

### Philippine Typhoon Damage

Ominous clouds hang over Mt. Mayon on southern Luzon as Red Cross workers survey typhoon damage near Legaspi last week. The storm, one of the worst on record, killed nearly 450 persons, left 460 missing and hundreds of thousands homeless. Meanwhile a new typhoon, appearing to be even less than last week's blow, has slammed into the central Phillippines. (AP Wirephoto).

### **'UNTUTORED IN WORLD RELATIONS'**

## Ike Implies Adlai Unable To Deal With The Soviets

He implied, without spelling it

"My most solemn hope." he asserted last night in a speech in plause in Pittsburgh, he comment-Pittsburgh, "is that men who talk ed: this language are never allowed in

cede" to Soviet Russia.

day it has rejected a proposal by

The agency's position was set

portions of it could be used tem-

Weaver-Baker Hospital in Mission. Administration."

YORK STATE A Gen. Dwight D. He recalled too that in the past to spend the next three days near Eisenhower opened a new line of there were men who described the New York City in an intensive attack on Gov. Adiai Stevenson to-day, asserting that his Democratic agrarian reformers," that is, peo-state which is considered doubtful. presidential opponent is "untu- ple primarily concerned with land tored in the tough business of world reform in China, and not Chinese relations."

York, the general speaks briefly political and military aggressors at the Borough Hall in Queens volunteers. obeying orders on all counts from County and then travels in a motorout in so many words, that Steven-son is not qualified to deal with the Russians. the Kremlin Eisenhower said they have shown "some signs of pro-gress in political education." The Republicans hope to pile up Then, stirring a storm of ap- a heavy majority in these two

"There is something more the name of the American people to go to Moscow, or to some future again the mentality that is com-

or Potsdam."

pletely untutored in the tough bustuce the Korean War is the first and most important issue in this camferred to Stevenson's speech in San Francisco last May. Elsenwas expected to pursue from now until the end of the campaign. hower, quoting from that pro-nouncement, said Stevenson talked of "prolonged public discussion of sweep through Pennsylvania and is to gather first-hand information of "prolonged public discussion of sweep through Pennsylvania and what it will be necessary to con-immediately boarded an automo-

ede" to Soviet Russia.

The general's comment was: bile for a series of appearances in the heavily populated areas

er World War II.

patients.

At the same time, he gives evi-dence of having taken note of the VA Rejects Proposal quick Democratic retorts to his "a grandstand play." They said he couldn't discover anything in Korea that he can't leave is the couldn't discover anything is the couldn't discover any the couldn't discover an For McCloskey Use ington and they said that if he has some new thoughts about how to United Nations waited in suspense bring the war to a close, he should WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 48—The porarily by the patients in the state them now, and not wait until shinsky to answer the massive Veterans Administration said to TB hospital at Mission, Gray said: after the election.

"From the findings I am forced Eisenhower said vesterday he Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas that to conclude that there is no possiMcCloskey Veterans Hospital in bility of a successful joint operaTemple be made available to tution of the physical plant between trip, it would be worth the effort bercular patients now in the state's the state of Texas and the Veterans -and he is repeating over and over again his determination to go The transfer of the patients was to Korea should he become Presi-

Island, His schedule calls for him

Shortly after his arrival in New

counties in an effort to offset an

anticipated heavy Democratic turn-

hard on the argument that ending

He is reminding every audience

and, armed with this, to find a

formula for a "speedy and honor

out in New York City.

Eisenhower is now

forth in a letter from Administra- proposed so that the World War dent. Another Democratic rejoindertor Carl R. Gray Jr., to Shivers II air base at Mission could be dated Oct. 25.

Another Democratic rejoinder—that the key to peace lies in Mos-Referring to a survey at Mc- has been using buildings at the cow not in Korea-brought from Closkey to determine if unused base since it was closed down aft-Elsenhower the sarcastic state-

> "It has been suggested that any-Gray, said he is having a study Gray said he is having a study one wanting to settle the Korean made of the possible use by Texas War should go to Moscow and not mittee met briefly yesterday, but have been driving the past three of part of the Kerrville, Tex., Vet. Korea, This is said with a solemn adjourned two minutes later when erans Hospital for some of its TB air of great political sophistication, "Should this be feasible," he added, "it would be necessary for the headquarters of the Communist Texas to restore to habitable con- Army.

dition and re-equip any buildings "This suggestion shows signs of of men who not long ago talked fer with the Kremlin on some of week. happily about Chinese Communists the major policy points in his ex-But the enlightment of these men charges. On McCarthy Speech NEW YORK UM-The New York Times said today it had received about 200 telephone calls and nu-

Eisenhower attracted the same the U.S. and Soviet bloc repregreat crowds in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, the state capital seph R. McCarthy's speech and objecting to the Times' support of

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### Treasure Hunt Slated For 22 Days During December

merous telegrams within 30 min-

utes last night protesting Sen. Jo-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

town businesses will be asked to Kornfeld said.

Christmas street decorations.

it was pointed out. Businessmen climb today. County Clerk Lee As tentatively set up, the Treas-who have not yet contributed but Porter reported that 375 persons ure Hunt will be conducted Dec. who can expect to benefit from the in Howard County had cast ab-2-24. Suburban as well as down- Yule program will be contacted, sentee votes through Tuesday three fireboats squirted water on

participate. Grigsby said he and Questionnaires were distributed Porter stated that the last day into one hold and attempted to members of the Ghristmas Activi- for the use of enerchants in in- for casting absentee ballots was smother the blaze with fire extinties Committee will attempt to con- dicating extent of their participa- Friday. His office will be open guishers. tact all merchants, explain the plan, tion in the Treasure Hunt. Business- during the noon hour this week to and urge their participation.

Les Kornfeld, leader of a fund raising group, reported that some improvement oversimilar programs

Men present this morning hailed the according to the control of the con men present this morning hailed the accommodate those wishing to Co., owner of the ship, said the \$3,000 are available for financing conducted in the past in that it will plied for ballots through the mail. tinuing to load the fore part of

emotional greeting in Harlem "I shall not raise false hopes by which possibly indicated where making cheap and easy promises much of the city's big Negro vote and by pretending that we have quick and slick solutions. will go in the election next Tues-"You have recently heard the general on the subject of Korea. The general should know that the source of the Korean War does not didate was given the biggest, noislie in Korea - it lies in Moscow jest reception in all his campaign And he should know, too, that the

Stevenson aimed his political argu-

NEW YORK UM-Gov. Adlal E.

New Jersey today after a wild and

ast night when he stopped in Har-

All day long Stevenson slashed

at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who

stice in Korea by offering to go to

Korea, if elected, to see what can

He also criticized Eisenhower

for blaming the Korean War on the

Stevenson was expected to pur

sue this same line of attack in to-

day's campaigning, which starts

volunteers.

He also will meet with a group

of Jewish leaders and speak outdoors in the garment manufactur-

This afternoon he will swing into

New Jersey for talks in Jersey City, Paterson, Garfield, Newark,

He will return to New York City

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W-The

today for Russia's Andrei Y. Vi-

ter wouldn't be ready before tomor

Friday, when U. S. Secretary of

set for tomorrow afternoon.

sentatives on the Korean issue.

U. S. statement said there is

Truman administration.

and perhaps Elizabeth.

ing district.

be done about ending the war.

campaigning in New England.

ments on New York City and lem last night.

but through American unity." Earlier yesterday at Bridgeport Conn., Stevenson had been more blunt on the subject of Eisenhov he said may have delayed an armi- er's proposals on Korea. He said:

City police estimated 200,000 peo-

rally and torchlight parade in Har-

Stevenson told the rally:

"Least of all would I ever have imagined that the Republican candidate would play politics with the Korean War. Yet I find it hard to interpret his recent declaration on Korea in any other way."



Smear And Fear Tactics

Of McCarthy Are Scored

Marine Leader

mands the First Marine Division troops who have been engaged Chinese Communists possession of a mountain ridge called "The Hook" in Korea.

# MacArthur, Nixon

slap at Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on the Republicans "and it hurts!" he declared that "in the Far East, one general almost got us into a much bigger war, against China rugged day of campaigning en and Russia, and I had to remove route to Hibbing, in the Minnesota

# Also Hit By Truman

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. talk at St. Paul where he accused President Truman turned the GOP of using tactics of "smear his fire on Sen. Joseph R. Mc- and fear" in an effort to win the Carthy and Republican "slander election. and character assassination" in a

He declared that if GOP "Isolationist" advice had been followed crowd at Winona, "Our sacrifices we would have lost both Europe in Korea have kept us out of a and the Far East by now, and we third World War. would be standing alone against Communism with our backs to the called the "one party press" for

There, too, he called GOP vice presidential nominee Richard Nixthe inexperienced protege of 'a little group of rich men," made up of "oil men, real estate operators and tax lawyers," who "pay him extra money for his office expenses" while he votes for "the interests and against a little fel-

Speeches at Winons, Red Wing

## Surprise Red Attack Regains Sniper Ridge

late in the day and then make a major address in Madison Square Garden at 10:30 p.m. EST, which will be broadcast nationally by bout 700 Chinese Reds in a surprise attack by moonlight threw South Korean troops off the crest break Ridge. U. N. troops threw of Sniper Ridge early today.

The Reds struck the Central Front height Tuesday night without he usual preliminary artillery barrage that would have warned the Korean defenders.

A front dispatch said the Ko reans were forced off the heighttense barrage.

### **Chest Funds** try's part in the Korean War. His Trickle In; aides said the Soviet foreign minis-\$5,000 Short Debate on Korea in the General Assembly's key Political Committee has been suspended since last

The Community Chest fund drew State Dean Acheson delivered a to \$44,146.56 this morning as conthree-hour "oral white book" actributions continued to come in cusing Russia of planning, arming and touching off the Korean agres- slowly,

The total still is some \$5,000 Delegates to the 60-nation comshort of the goal for which workers weeks, Chairman Elmo Wasson no speakers came forward. All as if the speaker had just discov- other countries preferred to wait this morning expressed the hope ered that Moscow was, after all, until after the Russian has spoken, that solicitors who have not com-The next committee meeting was pleted their assignments will do so immediately so that the campaign There was speculation that VIprogress in the political education shinsky may have wanted to con. can be conluded successfully this

as harmless 'agrarian reformers.' pected rebuttal of the Acheson paign "Chesters" were passed out interest in the American President to outstanding workers Monday, Lines for \$18,360,000. comes a little late to be of much | The American delegation, mean- Latest receipients of the trophies use to our fighting men facing while, scotched persistent reports were Jimmie Tucker, who con-sealed bids-returned the San world ocean service. The agreeducted the T&P Railway phase of the drive; and W. C. Blankenship major shipping concerns, to private five years of court fighting for through intermediaries, between and Gene Combs, residential workers.

Goal of the Community Chest drive is \$49,952 for the operating 'no basis in fact" for any of these budgets of a proposed service-rumors." American sources said men's center, YMCA, Salvation Army and Boy and Girl Scouts.

## On U.S. Freighter

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 28 #-Fire broke out today aboard the 6,108-ton American freighter Helen Lykes as she was loading grain and sulphur in Hamburg harbor. Fire officials said part of her cargo was ablaze.

part of the vessel as four fire enginees lined up on the quay and her decks. Firemen closed a hatch

A spokesman for Lykes Brothers fire looked worse than it really was. He said stevedores were conis Port Arthur, Tex.

the assault from a strong point on thernecks were in firm possession

rean Reds slammed twice at Allied lines on bleak and Rugged Heart-

Far to the west, U. S. Marines mopped up the last Communist re- two outposts without opposition. sistance and restored their lines Communist regiment-about 3,000 radic artillery fire.

and piled up the toll of Red dead. Maj. Gen. Edwin Pollack, U. S. 1st Marine Division commander, told correspondents:

estroyed.

reported from the front that Lea- the lost ground

SEOUL, Wednesday, Oct. 29 (A. On the Eastern Front, North Ko- of Panmuniom, and two outposts of Panmunjom, and two outposts to the north.

About 1,500 Reds hit the Marine them back with fierce counter-attacks. About 500 Reds powered the twin assault. Each attack Reds off late Monday. During the forced a slight penetration which predawn darkness today they was quickly sealed. predawn darkness today they mopped up small hold-out units. mopped up small hold-out units. After daybreak the Marines took

Allied warplanes roared over the Pinpoint Hill—shortly after mid- on the U. S. Eighth Army's left area and pounded the Reds with night. Allied artillery then began to pulverize Pinpoint with an in-

The Reds threw their he On the Central Front, Allied punch at South Korean infantry soldiers hurled back strong Chinese men on shell-pocked Sniper Ridge assaults at half a dozen key points north of Kumhwa on the Central Front.

AP Correspondent John Randolph said up to 750 Chinese knocked the ROK troops off the northernmos "I think we have inflicted ter- position on the ridge and stormed rible losses on the enemy. In fact, part way up the slopes of Pin-I consider one Chinese regiment point Hill, Sniper's dominant height.

"We are in complete control of everything we pulled back from." tacked almost immediately. In a AP Correspondent Milo Farneti 90-minute fight they regained all

## Texas Firm Joins In **Buying Shipping Line**

control.

Ralph K. Davies, president of the

Marine Transport Lines, Inc., New York.

opes that George Killion, who has been president of the lines under government control, will continue

J. H. Marshall, Fort Worth, Tex.

## THE RADIO

By The Associated Press MBS - Radio and NBC-TV

Gen. Eisenhower, 8 p.m. CST. DuMont-TV, Gov. Stevenson at Madison Square Garden rally, 9 p.m. CST; CBS-radio NBC-TV, second half of rally, 9:30 p.m. CST (first half hour variety show).

ABC-radio, Sen. Sparkman, recorded, 8:30 p.m. CST.

L. Associates, Inc., a Texas-New Oil had put up about one half the York-West Coast financial com- offering price. He said Marine Meanwhile, three additional cam- bine, today bought the controlling Transport put up about 10 per cent.

The sealed bid auction was ar-Lines for \$18,360,000.

This offer—topping two other ment ownership of the round-thehands after 14 years of government control of the company between the government and the R. Stanley Eisenhower's endorsement of Me-Heading A. P. L. Associates is Dollar interests of San Francisco. The company fell into the hands

American Independent Oil Co., San of the government in 1938 when shall "a betrayal of morality and the old Maritime Commission principle" but "I stated the facts loaned the Dollar Line 4% million and I was right." Among those associated with loaned the Dollar Line 41/2 million him in the purchase are the Signal dollars and then subsidized the Oil and Gas Co., Los Angeles, and firm for five years. Under government operation the name was changed to the American Presi Davies told reporters the group dent Lines.

At the time of the loan the company put up 92 per cent of its voting stock, representing 77 per cent of the company's stock value. The earnings under government opera-tion. The Dollar interests then asked that the stock be returned to them. The government refused saying the stock had been made

over to the government.

The company said the stock was delivered to the government only

as security.

Thisk set off a transcontinental court battle that saw Secretary of Commerce Sawyer cited by the U. S. Appeals Court here for contempt. Sawyer got into the picture as chief government administrator of the line. The Appeals Court upbeld a District Court order that

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Truman spoke in St. Paul's Rice

fighting campaign through Minne-sota today. Park before a crowd estimated by police at between 3,000 and 4,000. The Presdent told the trainside

And he took a slap at what he That was at Winona, where, in saying that he tells "the truth" That was in an address prepared for delivery at St. Paul during a Iron Range district, for a major

ddress tonight at 9 (EST). Truman didn't reply directly a nation-wide speech last night by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). But he again criticized Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's endorsement of Me-Carthy's re-election campaign along with that of Sen. Jenner (R-Ind).

"If the Republicans can't fool the people on the issues, by saying 'Me-too,' they think perhaps the tactics of Joe McCarthy will get the people so confused and fearful and suspicious that they will forget the issues," the President

"They are applying tactics to the nation this year that they've tested out before in certain states—in California and Maryland and Utah, among others. Now you are seeing them tried nationally—and even

here in Minnesota. "In your own city, this Republi-can smear business is now being used against one of the finest, most liberal and loyal Americans in the Congress of the United States— Gene McCarthy."

He did not say what the smears

"My friends, if they can get away with this-if you let them smear Gene McCarthy-then I expect they'll feel their tactics can be used anywhere, any time, against any one....

"Of all the issues raised in this campaign, this is the most serious and the most dangerous. If Jos McCarthyism can triumph over a good man like Gene McCarthy, the rights and liberties of all Ameri-

He also said of the Republican "If they are startled by the vords I've used in this campaign," he said, "they should be shocked and horrified by the facts I have

"Instead of hurling epithets at me, they should be calling on their favored candidate to face up to the grave defect in his own course of conduct and in his party's rec-

He told the voters: "Do not be misled by the military splendor of a five-star candidate. Do not be misled by Republican 'me-too' promises that are sure to be forgotten when election time

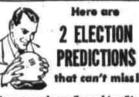
"Above all, do not be deceived by slander and false rumor and character assassination."

Truman said the big newspapers accused him of "mud-slinging when he said the GOP nominee had surrendered to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, "but it was a fact."

He said he was accused of "mudslinging" when he declared the "fantastic cuts" in funds for military defense and aid to our allies proposed by Eisenhower involved 'abandoning our allies and erippling our own armed forces," but "that was the plain, hard fact." He said he was accused of "mud-

slinging" again when he called Carthy and Jenner who "falsely slandered" Gen. George C. Mar-Last night Truman told a rousing

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There are only two "sure things" in this hard-fought election of 1952. More people are going to vote than ever before—because it's such an important election and such an exciting fight that everybody wants to be in the count

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### Gas And Bus Rate Hikes Up Before City Commission City commissioners will decide

what to do about requests for bus which can possibly be made availfare and gas service rate increases at their meeting today,
Public hearing, to coincide with Times Gets Protests the commission's regular meeting,

has been set for 5 p.m. at City

Empire Southern Gas Company officials two weeks ago requested permission to increase gas rates an extent which will probably add 80 cents per month to the average

residential gas bill. City Bus Lines representatives last Tuesday submitted a request for authority to alter the bus fare schedule. They want to increase the adult fare from 12 to 15 cents and eliminate the three-cent charge made for transfers. The company also proposes to initiate the sale of tokens at the rate of two for a quarter, Child fare would be un-

Commissioners indicated they will answer both requests at their meeting today.

### THE WEATHER



Major points of a proposed 22-|decorative purposes, with the Chamday Treasure Hunt program, to be conducted during the Christmas sea-of lights for installation in suburban Are Cost in County; son were outlined for some 30 local areas, including West and East Friday Is Last Day merchants today by Cuin Grigsby, Third, the Lamesa Highway, chairman of the Chamber of Com- Eleventh Place, and Gregg Street, merce Retall Committee.

About \$2,500 will be used for tures.

375 Absentee Votes Absentee ballots continued to

morning.

A total of 275 people have apthe Treasure Hunt and providing reward shoppers with something Of these, 111 have already voted. the ship as the firefighters worked extra for their Christmas expendi- Those voting in the clerk's office total 284

the denials referred to the present situation and not to previous re-Fire Breaks Out three informal contacts between the U. S. and Russia in the last

Black smoke engulfed the after POLITICS ON

Home port of the Helen Lykes

## **Await Witnesses In Dead Wells Hearing**

62 wells in the Cree-Sykes Fields, cess of their allowable have been Runnels County, were found dead doing so to make up for ones that shortly after operators reported couldn't. them at full production.

the commission was not satisfied said he had no first-hand knowlwith hearing only attorneys for the edge. companies involved.

Pipe line connections on the neer Mac L. Coker indicated con-lesses of G. B. Cree, Saxon Ex-siderably more wells off producploration Co., Skiles Oil Corp., tion when he investigated from Corp. and Union Sulphur and Oil been reflected in sworn company Corp. and Union Sulphur and On Deen reflected in sworn company reports for September.

Gardner), Cree-Sykes. (Upper Gardner), and East Cree - Sykes (Upper Gardner) were ordered in just 10 days after they had been severed Oct. 21.

should not remain closed in.

road Commission today awaited the arrival of witnesses with "first-hand information" on why

An attorney for the company, Emergency hearing on the situa-tion began yesterday but was delayed until this afternoon because thought this had been the case but Testimony of Commission Engi-

California Petroleum Oct. 7 through Oct. 19 than had

evered Oct. 21.

The bearing was called to allow Because many of the wells in

operators to explain what the com- the Cree-Sykes fields are dual commission called "irregularities" and pletions, said Culberson, the comto show cause why their properties mission is checking possible abuse of the fact such wells get sepa-Commission Chairman Olin Culbertson and Commissioner William ervoirs from which they produce.



### It's Cold

Gov. Adiai Stevenson pulls up his coat collar against the cold wind sweeping into Fall River, Mass., after he addressed a gathering there Sunday afternoon. Gov. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, is making a three-day campaign tour of southern New England, (AP

## Stevenson Reportedly Sought By Rioting Illinois Prisoners

By TOM MADDOX | the prison and ordered them to were reported. Munic said he per cent. CHESTER, III. IF — Three hun- "shoot to kill if anyone makes a thought they wanted to see him, not An ugi dred rebellious prisoners, threat- move.' ening seven hostages with death. But he abandoned plans to storm

Highway has been approved by the

Get Transfers In

fice in the Courthouse.

Youth Is Arrested

With Stolen Bike

red bicycle belonging to a boy.

Long said the owners of the three

bicycles could have them on identi-

Fined \$50 And Costs

J. Y. Haynes pleaded guilty in

County Court today to charges of

driving while intoxicated. Judge

Walter Grice levied his fine at \$50

and costs of court. Haynes' driving

license was suspended for six

DICK SIDES

Invites His Friends

and customers to his

Liquor & Wines

305-A E. 3rd

new location

months.

Order To Cast Vote

County Clerk Lee Porter re-

the governor.

the top tier of cells. The guards were quoted as saying: The prison was the scene of a were marched to the balcony when

Warden Jerome E. Munie sta-tioned armed guards and state police at strategic points around of "we want to see the big boss" of a mass break. The prison has **Mexican Plan To Finance** 

Pan-Am Highway End OK'd MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (B.A. tion and Finance. This World Bank on call were 70 armed guards and Mexican plan to finance the rapid would in turn float its own bonds 45 state policemen. conclusion of the Pan-American for the total construction cost. The plan now goes before a ple. er the rebellion was the start of

its approval is expected. It was pointed out that the Mex-can plan not only would receive said before midnight, "we don't The plan, elaborated yesterday by Manuel Palavicini, president of ican plan not only would permit intend to do anything before morn desired and manual Banking Comquick conclusion of unfinished ing."

Mexico's National Banking Commission, calls for long term bond issues in each country where highway construction is incomplete. The bonds, guaranteed by tax receipts, would be taken over by the International Bank for Reconstruction is incomplete. At the proposal of Paraguay, the International Bank for Reconstruction to plans for an East-West highway to link the capitals of Paraguay. Brazil and Bolivia supper Monday. One guard with

secretary of communications and night during an informal chat, that after he fainted because of a hear "less than 10 per cent of the entire condition. minded Big Spring residents again Pan-American Highway remains Before midnight, inmates yelled

today that people who have moved to be built.

### since paying their poll taxes might have to make precinct transfers before they can vote. All those who have moved from one precinct to another must get By Barkley the transfer by Oct. 30 (Thursday). the Tax Assessor-Collector's of

Porter said that quite a number venson-Sparkman beadquarters to since 1924. Her husband was a reof people have moved from one precinct to another since paying their poll taxes. He also said wednesday (all times Central John and Buck Sherrod of Amamany people have moved into Standardi:

Howard County from other coun-Dallas by plane, deliver brief ad- Bowers of Dunn: two sisters, Mrs. Those living in this county for dress at airport.

six months should apply for trans- by plane.

fers in order to vote here, Porter 2 30 p.m. - Arrive at Tyler Air-children. port.

A Latin-American youth was arcratic rally in Austin.

Tested Monday by Juvenile Officer A. F. Long. The boy was leader of the state Stevenson drive.

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The boy was leader of the state Stevenson drive. riding a bicycle stolen from the will met Barkley at Dallas and and Son Funeral Home, Colorado side of the Ritz Theatre Monday accompany him to Austin. State City. Stevenson headquarters said Bark-The bleycle has a 26-inch frame ley's wife will not accompany him

and is alumunum color. Long said on the Texas trip. the boy was placed in the juvenile Barkley will be introduced at the ward of the county jail for 12 Austin address by Texas U. S. Sen-hours and then released to his ator Lyndon Johnson, the state parents. He is now on probation, headquarters said, with privileges cut off.

## bleycles on hand. One is a girl's blue bleycle, and the other is a red bleycle belonging to the other is a

osts in County Court today after he pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor. Munoz was arrested on the Snyder Highway Monday by Liquor Control Board of

Gov. Stevenson, campaigning for held out early today inside Illinois' the cell block when convicts threat- President on the Democratic ticket, sas, T. S. Martin, said, "We betrouble - plagued Menard Prison ened to hurl the seven hostages is in New York, and were reported calling for Gov.

The prison was the scene of a were marched to the balcony when the rioting began about 5 p.m. fly back."

That one was quelled by a two-hour tear gas barrage.

Warden Jerome E. Munle sta-"He flew out there and he can and left,"

,850 inmates.

With guns ringing the walls and at vantage points atop prison build-ings, the insurgent inmates would have to risk a blood bath in a break for freedom. If they moved out the east cell house, they still

Prison officials speculated wheth finance commission: of the extra-ordinary Pan-American Highway harvested to a proposed to a propose

of Paraguay, Brazil and Bolivia supper Monday. One guard with with the Pan-American Highway the keys was seized and six other Agustin Garcia Lopez, Mexican officers were held from escaping secretary of communications and An eighth officer, Leo H. Gosne public works, told delegates Sunday of Herrin, was permitted to leave

"If you want to feed the officers we'll see that they get the food.'

### Mrs. R. D. Sherrod Succumbs In Dunn

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 28-Mrs The transfers can be obtained from Is Wednesday R. D. Sherrod, 70, Dunn, died suddenly at her home Monday at

DALLAS, Oct. 28 M-State Ste- Mrs. Sherrod had lived in Duni

rillo; two daughters, Mrs. R. B. 1 p.m.-Arrive at Love Field in Bolin of Amarillo and Mrs. George l'ress at airport.

1.30 pm.—Leave Love Field Lizzie Mills, of Woodville: eight grandchildren and great-grand-

Funeral services will be con-3 p.m.-Speech on Tyler public ducted at the Dunn Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Officiating 3.50 p.m.—Leave Tyler by plane. will be Rev. Douglass Crow, as-5 p.m.—Arrive Austin. sisted by C. J. Smith, Ira; and a 8 p.m.-Major speech at Demo- grandson, Rev. Raymond Bowlin,

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### SITUATION IS BAD

## **Forest Fires Rage Over Many States**

Half of the states of the rain- ment."

lands like firecrackers, the thou-sands of blazes ravaged hundreds of servers and servers are servers. west, East, Southwest and South. A pall of smoke over much of these regions warned of the peril. An assistant forest superintend-

ent in Missouri said it was "the vorst situation in 18 years." from forest officials in New Hamp-aged another. There were similar comments shire and Massachusetts, which closed their woodlands to the publie; from Kentucky, where 16-year-

old boys were excused from school to help fight the flames; from In Indochina Offense Pennsylvania, where suspension of the hunting season is being consid- Drive To Black River ered, and from Arkansas where state Forester Fred Lang warned

of control. Your homes, your killed and wouded in the offentowns and even your lives are in sive towards the Black River in

Only in Wisconsin was the sit- French military sources said it

lieve somebody-or several some- ed at 600 killed, wounded or miss-When told that, some inmates bodies-are running up and down ing. bodies—are running up and took those back roads, setting fires right Vietminh forces along the northern

starved nation fought forest and Boy Scouts helped save El Dobrush fires Tuesday in what other. rado, Ark., from being overrun by wise might be called pleasant In- flames Monday. It was one of three towns threatened by some of the Popping in the tinder-dry wood- 62 fires out of control after burning

of square miles of wilderness and occasionaly scourged farmlands throughout New England, the Mid-rising 20-mile wind, fought 450 fires A smoke blanket 9,000 feet deep which have blackened 150,000 acres.

More than a score of fires burned hundreds of acres in East Texas pinelands. A grass fire at Corsicana in Central Texas destroyed a railroad bridge and dam-

## Vietminh Loses 4,000

HANOL Indochina, Oct. 28 UM-The Communist-led Vietminh was "The forest fire situation is out estimated today to have lost 4,000 porthwestern Indochina

uation better today. Snow flurries is impossible to have an exact eshad reduced the fire hazard by 20 timate, but before shoving most of their positions to within 15 miles An uglier facet of the situation of the Black River, the Vietminh was possible incendiarism. An suffered heavy casualties in tak-angry assistant forester in Arkan-ing bitterly defended French posts. French casualties were estimat-

A Boonville, Ind., sheriff reprt- bank of the Black River appeared ed Sunday that three young men to have tapered off today.

### Farmer Gets 6-Year Sentence In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 28 alleged offense involved a 17-year Jim S. Taylor, 47-year old Mitchell old stepdaughter. Testimony in-County farmer, pleaded guilty Mon-dicated that Taylor had refused to day in 32nd District Court to a let her have dates, would not al-

charge of incest. His punishment low her to have attractive dresses was fixed by a jury at six years in to wear to school as her sisters. She testified that she had never Taylor pleaded his own case. The been privileged to go with a boy



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The order is, "Forward march"-and off they go, feet sucking against the Korean mud, every bone crying, "I'm tired!"

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The order is, "Take hill number 63!"-and they fight forward, not ready for death, but expecting it with every splatter of bullets.

Then, in the quiet moments, one soldier will turn to another and half grin and say, "You never had it so

A joke—a classic Army joke—but these days it has a real bitter note to it. Because at the same time everyone is wondering and saying:

"Did it have to come to this?"

"Couldn't the shooting have been stopped before it

"What's the matter with our foreign policy?"

"Why didn't the Administration see this coming?"

"Must we keep paying for their mistakes?"

has been badly begun must be well ended.

"WHAT? We've never had it so good? COME INTO MY FOXHOLE AND SAY THAT!" All right—the damage is done—and we all know what

BUT-shall we forget or forgive those who blundered? Will you? Do you dare? Will you trust America's future foreign policy to those responsible for Korea? Is

this official fumbling what you want for America? You

know it isn't! Not if you value the lives of your sons. Not if you value your own life and welfare and that of your family.

Not if you value the peace and prosperity of America.

No-you will want to clean house. You will want to sweep out of power and into the ash can the Administration that brought your country to this. You will run, not walk, to the polls. You will vote eagerly, glad that you can make a change. You will

Vote for EISENHOWER and

(Political Advertising Paid For By Howard County Eisenhower Club)

DENTON, Oct. 28 M-Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan) told North Texans yesterday that the Republicans had as much to do with the government's farm program as the Democrats did.

Dwight Eisenhower will see that the program is expanded if he's elected President, Hope added. He spoke on the Courthouse steps at Sherman, then came here in his effort to boost Eisenhower's cam-

on the House Agriculture Commit-

a commission to get farm opinion ventions, swayed and buckled in Gregg County Airport, Beaumont, on what farm policy should include, Hope said. The commission blue chip electoral votes. would be bi-partisan, he said.

nonpartisan program."

Republican and Democratic defeats, lation," he said.

benefits of the farm program in Dallas and Senator Robert Kerr derlings."

The Kansas congressman said burn in Dallas.

## Production Of Crude Reaches High Average

ended Oct. 25, the Oil and Gas Airport. Journal reported today.

The week's total represented a daily average increase over the "vote for Stevenson is a vote for Shivers asked. previous week of 13,925 barrels, Truman and Dean Acheson." William McC bringing the Journal's figures on cumulative production for the year Stripling, former investigator for words of criticism in Dallas for to 1,846,684,725 barrels. At this the House Committee on Un-Amer- Price Daniel, present attorney gentime a year ago it was 1,833,604,600 | ican Activites, Nixon said:

Illinois and North Dakota-more ment who made it possible for Rus- of misrepresentation in talks on than accounted for the net gain with Kansas topping the week's increases, up 8,100 barrels.

Colorado and California were the biggest losers, the former dropping ,700 barrels to 87,100 and the latter

falling 1.200 to 981,400. were registered in Arkansas, Ken-

tucky and Wyoming. Other gainers included New Mex ico, up 200 to 172.550.

### First Aid Course Will Be Given To Webb Fire Fighters

A first aid class for Webb Air Force Base fire-fighting personnel wil begin here Nov. 3. Leslie Snow chairman of Howard-Glasscock Red Cross first aid, stated that 86 men have signed up for the course.

Otto Peters, a veteran instructor who worked at Cosden will teach the first class. It will meet twice a week at night and will contain 22 hours of instruction.

The course will concern treatment for burns, fracture, heat, exhaustion, atomic injury, and minor There will be about 23 civilians and 63 military men in

the course. However, only 30 men will be in the first class. The others wil be taugh later, Snow said.

Peter J. Perring, WAFB fire chief, requested that the training be given his personnel. Snow said was glad the Red Cross was called on for the instruction and that the local chapter could offer the training.

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## Political Fight Heats Up; Texans Belt Each Other

Associated Press Staff

Connally and Porter

noise was deafening. Texas was rolling like a jugger- the record."

paign among farm groups.

Hope is the leading Republican Election Day, a scant week away. The battle lines, drawn at Am-ilke the steal of the Texas tide-arillo, San Antonio and Chicago lands, and I don't blame you." The Republicans would set up Democratic and Republican con-

has played a tremendous part in tiny of a nation for at least four that Eisenhower "perpetrated a title out to its original boundary tution Party. Hope said, adding it "has been a was in deadly combat with a party saying he would go to Korea in fighting back from five straight an effort to settle the war

campaigning for Democratic nom-in Wichita Falls. It was Mike Noite The crowd of about 1,500 gave inee Adiai Stevenson. The Country of about 1,500 gave at San Antonio and wiley Sam Ray-

it's Eisenhower's view that the Today it would be Atty. Gen. "Eisenhower started his camprogram must be enlarged to give Price Danie) at Austin in another paign making more speeches as a state-wide broadcast to tell Texans moral crusader than Carrie Nathat "Pendergast methods" are being used "to threaten Texans into along came a little whirlwind and voting for four more years of Tru- ripped open the folds of his pure

And it will be fighting old Sen. For Connally, singing his political shoulder and said: 'Ike, be careful. the Texas State Network.

steadily rising crude oil and con- stops from Texarkana to El Paso blickest marks against this admin-6,539,725 barrel during the week Paso to 12,000 at the Gregg County nominee won't say what he is going

The young vice-presidential candidate told his audiences that a cover up Stevenson's intention?

years before they could have other- speech over the Texas Quality Net-Nixon and McCraw...Kerr and wise. That's the record and they work of saying:

Shivers. Nolte and Daniel Ray- can't change it. Adlai Stevenson burn and Dies...Gilmer and Sewell and his jokes can't change it. Dean Acheson and his foreign policy The furore was terrific and the can't change it. And Truman and his lies can't change it. It is in

naut toward Nov. 4 and General And Nixon hit at the tidelands issue, too, with, "Texans do not

> Nixon stopped at Texarkana, and El Paso,

"Elsenhower knows better than members of Congress have worked It was Richard Nixon, GOP vice anyone else that if he were sincere

side by side to perfect the legis- presidential candidate, touring and honest about this he would have tion," he said.

His speech in Sherman was in seven strategic population centers. Kerr said. "Stalin holds the power the home territory of House Speak- It was Allan Shivers at Brecken- Eisenhower knows that in Korea er Sam Rayburn, who has stressed ridge. And it was Bill McCraw in he would find only slaves and un-

standing ovations.

white robe. "Someone tapped him on the

wan song this year, speaking over Your Nixon is showing."

a state-wide network Tuesday night At Breckenridge, Gov. Shivers or his beloved Democrats, the said Texans want a President who party that kept him in office for "knows he isn't going to retain 36 years. He speaks at 8 p.m. over Dean Acheson as secretary of

Nixon, police estimates said, "Acheson is the architect of TULSA, Oct. 28 17-The nation's spoke to 39,000 Texans in his seven Korean policy that is one of the densate production reached anoth-er all-fime daily average high of estimates said, from 1,500 at El told his audience the Democratic to do about Acheson if he is elected. "Is all this a smoke screen to

William McCraw, robust former At Midland, introduced by Robert attorney general of Texas, had eral and nominee of Republican "Bob can tell you it was the and Democrats for U. S. Senator Four states-Kansas, Michigan, Communists working in the govern- He accused the attorney general

work quoted Daniel as recently

"Those who are now saving that Texas mixed its case up with other states in the Supreme Court are uttering a falsehood. My briefs are available for all to see."

Then McCraw asked: "Mr. Daniel, who is telling the falsehood?

NcCraw said that in Daniel's brief before the Supreme Court in tonio club owner and catering servthe California case that Daniel said ice operator, said he considers "in addition to the same claim as Gen. MacArthur the "only Repub-California and other coastal states lican-on the Nov. 4 ballot, Macwould be bi-partisan, he said. On the outcome probably hung Sen. Robert Kerr told an enthuThe government's farm program the presidential election, the dessiastic audience at Wichita Falls the three-mile limit, Texas has as ballot as nominee of the Consti-

three marine leagues in the Gulf

And Daniel was ready to fire oack Tuesday night. His subject in state-wide broadcast, set for 9 to 9:30 p.m. will be "will Texas disapprove or approve of Trumanism Nov. 4."

Daniel said he would answer what he called threats of poliitical reprisals made by National Democratic Committee Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

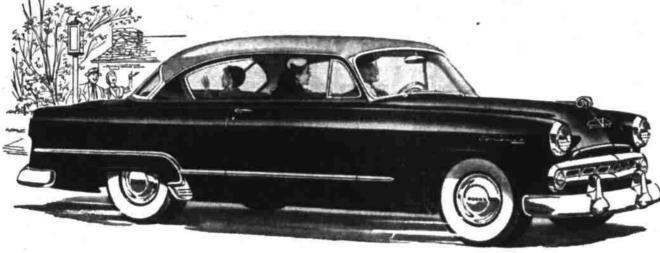
"I will show how Mitchell has adopted Pendergast methods in trying to threaten Texans into voting for four more years of Truman-ism," he said.

Daniel also said he would show in his broadcast that a vote for Adlai Stevenson will be "considered in Washington as a vote of approval of the Truman administration.'

Eugene (Mike) Nolte, San An-



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riage Saturday afternoon.

a white carnation corsage.

bride's parents.

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Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their home here. Both are grad-

Paul Ennis, 205 Mt. Vernon. Par- uates of Big Spring High School

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and and Mrs. Claxton is employed by

Mrs. J. W. Claxton, 200 N. Nolan.
The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of
the Westside Baptist Church, perImmediately following the cere-

ceremony at the home of the The lace laid table was centered

her father, wore a brown tweed used. Serving were Mrs. Jerry Pensuit with matching accessories and nington, Mrs. William Dodd and

formed the informal, single ring mony, a reception was held.

The bride, given in marriage by an crystal appointments

## Methodists To Observe World Day Of Prayer; Baptist WMU Installs

World Day of Prayer will be ob- erson, Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. here Nov. 6. Individuals have given served Thursday with a program Bill Sneed. at the First Methodist Church beginning at 6 p. m., it was announc- out in all the decorations and the

Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the opening hymn, with Mrs. Alsie H. Carle- son, low. ton at the piano, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided and announced that a district WS-

Nov. 7 on a World Community Day program beginning at 3 p. m. in the HCJC auditorium. Mrs. Lasbeen sent overseas.

a life membership pin.

Mrs. A. W. Page presided at the installation of new officers when the Baptist Temple WMU met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th.

The new officers included Mrs. H. M. Garrett, president; Mrs. James S. Parks, young people's secretary; Mrs. Delbert Simpson. recording secretary; Mrs. Rex Edwards, treasurer: Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs. A. L. Fortson, circle

chairmen. Mrs. Couch, benevolence; Mrs. J. B. Riddle, community missions; Mrs. Gafford, mission study and Bible study; Mrs. Tom Buckner, program and literature; Mrs. James

Gammon, stewardship.

Mrs. John Hamrac gave the deprayers were led by Mrs. Warren Stowe, a visitor, and Mrs. Wren. Mrs. Stowe reported on the state Baptist convention she attended Twenty-three members attended

Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the first of a series of programs on "Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Church Ex-Mrs. L. E. Milling, chairman of

church extension, was in charge. Mrs. Albert Davis spoke on "Our Business as People" from the study book "Frontiers of Hope."
Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave the closing prayer. Attending were 16

continue through Friday, with Tuesday's meeting scheduled in the home of Mrs. Charles M. Harwell, with a lace cloth over yellow and 1206 Wood, at whic htime Mrs. Lucian Jones was to be in charge of

the program. Wednesday's meeting will be with Eleventh Pl., with Mrs. J. O. Johansen in charge.

Doe Wilkinson were hostesses to members of the Ruth Circle of bows stitched around the top. First Christian Women's Fellowship Monday evening in the church

Mrs. C. D. Wiley gave the lesson from the second chapter of Matthew and the third chapter of Luke. Mrs. Be Bold When W. D. McNair led the closing pray-

Members of St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening at the church hall for a social and business meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Zudora Pet-



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A Halloween motif was carried ed Monday afternoon at a regular group enjoyed games of bunko. usiness meeting of the WSCS at Mrs. L. D. Jenkins won high score at the game and Mrs. D. W. Rober-

Plans were completed for the party for all the children of the son, were welcomed. church to be held Wednesday eve-CS meeting will be held here Nov. ning. It was announced that a bene-6. The local unit will be hostess fit bunko party will be held Nov. Heen Poe will be guest speaker William Moore, parish priest, 6. Fifteen attended including Father

The study on "The Africa Heriwell reported 15 duffle bags had tage was concluded at the meeting of the Park Methodist WSCA Lucille Hester, educational di- Monday evening at the church, Mrs. Billy D. Rudd, mission and rector at the church, was presented Frances Griffin conducted the Bible study; Mrs Emerie Rainey,

Africa in a Spriitual Way." Plans for the Week of Praver

nd self-denial program to be held Johnson, publicity. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the church

tered with an arrangement of yellow roses with a picture of Christ Mrs. Maple Avery, intermediate on the Cross in the background. Nine attended.

Mrs. C. T. Clay gave the devotional on "Cleanliness" when all circles of the First Baptist WMS "Launch into the Deep" and as

pening prayer and Mrs. W. F. votional from the 92nd Psalm, and WMU Convention held recently in Taylor reported on the annual state Christ. Fort Worth. It was appounced that the As-

sociational WMU Clinic will be held

### First Presbyterian Women of the Mrs. Fryar Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Nell Fryar was honored reently with a pink and blue shower n the home of Mrs. Ford Coates. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Ralph Coates, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. Claude Lomax, Week of Prayer programs will Mrs. W. J. Coates and Mrs. Patsy

> The refreshment table was laid centered with an arrangement of tiny pink carnations in a miniaure pink baby carriage. Mrs. W. J. Coates presided at the

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 1417 guest book and other hostesses alternated at the refreshment table. Gifts were presented the honoree a vellow satin bassinett topped Mrs. Mayron Shields and Mrs. with a yellow marquisette covering featuring small pastel green

Approximately 55 attended including Mrs. W. E. Bame, of Waxa

## Selecting Your Jewelry

When selecting costume jewelry, on't be timid. This is the advice of Michael Paul, designer for Marvella, who

has contributed some of the sea-son's splashiest designs. Says he: "Don't be afraid to be bold when citement to your outfit, flatter one special!

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### Luther HD Club Sees Demonstration On Reupholstering

Mrs. W. E. Hanson gave the council report when the Luther liome Demonstration Club met in

red and black in the color trans. Mrs. Dean Self gave a demonfers which require no embroidery stration on re-upholstering with will be of help in making gifts for plastics, covering a vanity bench. the littlest ones on your Christmas Christmas cards to be sold for list. Use them on bibs, pajamas, funds for the club were distributed

four of 2% inches, ten hearts and Wynema Pearcet and 11 members.
butterfly motifs of 1-inch each and two heart borders 6 1-2 inches long be with Mrs. Joyce Hichardson at

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offerings to Buckner's Orphans Home and to state missions amounting to \$140 in memory of Mrs. K. S. Beckett, who passed away

recently. Reports from standing committee and circle chairmen were heard and Mrs. W. B. Younger gave the benediction. Two new members, W. L. Hussey and Mrs. J. C. Robin-

Refreshments were served by the Johnnie O'Brien Circle.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien installed officers of the E. 4th Baptist WMS at the meeting of all circles Monday afternoon at the church. The officers include Mrs. O. B.

Warren, president; Mrs. B. D. Rice,

young people's secretary; Mrs. J. Harmon, secretary-treasurer; program and literature; Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Ester Frass gave, as the Cooper, benevolence; Mrs. M. L. devotional, "What We Can Give to Kirby, community missions; Mrs. Earnest Rainey, stewardship; Mrs. R. T. Lytle, social; Mrs. Stanton

Circle chairman include Mrs. were completed. Mrs. G. C. Graves
L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Leroy Menchew.
Mrs. Bill Hiney, Mrs. H. J. Rogers
and Mrs. R. C. Stocks. Young Peoples councillors are

Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. G. C. Ragadale, Junior GA; Mrs. Fred Polacek, Sunbeam: L. E. Taylor, Junior Roya) Ambassadors. met at the church Monday for a business meeting.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan gave the water which was centered with a candle representating the light of

> Mrs. E. T. White offered the invocation and Mrs. O'Brien gave the prayer of dedication.
>
> Refreshments were served to 39 Dingus told an audience of church nembers and two guests, Mrs. Melva James and Mrs. June Lytle.



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### 'Dell, What Are Your Colors At MIT?'

Neil Carson, left, portrayed by Jack Everett, asks the question of Dell Marshall, played by Lynn Porter, right. He pushes his wife (Jayce Beene) out the door before Uncle Jeffery (G. T. Guthrie) tries to find the colors among the stripes on his socks. The scene is one from the three-act farce comedy to be given by the Big Spring Classroom Teacher's Association Nov. 3 and 4 in the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the play, "Brighten the Corner," wil be used to send delegates to the state teachers con-

## Speaker Says For Survival

"The United Nations is our only hope of survival," Mrs. William and clubwomen Monday afternoon in a special program sponsored by the United Council of Church

The program was arranged as observance of United Nations

conflict a local and not world- teaspoon chili powder.

Mrs. Dingus, who lives in Lubstructor at Texas Tech, has done considerable work with the UN. Approximately 75 tended the lecture.

### East Fourth Baptist Junior GAs Meet

The Junior GAs of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a "Forward program.

gave the opening and closing prayrs. Joyce and Joan Phillips were elcomed as new members. Refreshments were served to 11 ho attended.

## MENU FOR TOMORROW Discusses

QUICK SUPPER Chopped Beef in Tomato Sauce\* Steamed Rice Tossed Green Salad French Bread Fresh Pears with Cheese

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CHOPPED BEEF IN TOMATO SAUCE Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter

Mrs. Dingus stated that she be- onion (1 medium-size), % cup diced be made at a meeting of the West Coolie Coot lieved there would be a truce soon celery, 1 pound ground beef, one Texas Area board to be held Thursin the Korean war. She gave the 10½-ounce can tomato soup, ½ teaday in Snyder. The board meeting UN credit for keeping the Korean spoon or more sait (to taste), 1/2 Method: Melt butter in 10-inch

skillet over low heat. Add onion bock and is a former language in- and celery and cook and stir a few minutes; cover tightly and cook about 5 minutes. Remove cover and add beef. Mash beef with longhandled two-tined fork so it crum bles; cook only until it loses its red Browning, field director. color. Add tomato soup, salt and chili powder. Reheat, stirring well. NOTE: If you would like to have this dish a little less sweet, stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons of red wine

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## Scout Board Camp Site

Girl Scout camp was discussed Monday evening at a meeting of the the Little House.

Approval or rejection of the purchase of the 40-acre plot, nine miles room in the house. or margarine, about 1/2 cup diced south of Sweetwater, will probably day in Snyder. The board meeting at 10:30 will be followed by a lunch-President Larson Lloyd.

The group voted to change the regular meeting time to the third Thursday of each month at 7 p. m Reports on the regional convention held in Albuquerque were given by Lawrence Robinson and Rex Eleven Council members attend

Girl Scout Week Observed By Troops

The fourth grade Girl Scout roop at Park Hill, led by Mrs. Leon Kinney, will have a hike and cook-out Thursday afternoon in observance of Girl Scout Week. Other troops who have engaged in special activities for the weel include those of Mrs. Wilburn El-

liott and Mrs. A. B. Pachall. They

Teresa Lynch was the bride's Miss Lynch presided at the guest only attendant. She was attired in book. Rebekah Degree Team Wins First Place At Crane Meet

Mrs. E. A. Riden.

Dewey Byers served as best man.

Upon their return from their

wedding trip, the couple will make

with a three-tiered wedding cake

year at the West Texas IOOF and District 2 in Crane Saturday.

The group won first place with of the team were Evelyn Rodger, Della Herring, Irene Gross, Fran- district ces Shank, Grace Lee Grider, Eula Pond Rosalee Gilliland Sue Neilson, Mozelle Herring, Julia Wilker-Phillips, Thelma son, Bonn Blackshear.

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> A blue poplin coolie coat is enormously becoming if you wear it with alim trousers for dinner at home. Might like to add embroid-

Spring Rebekah Lodge won the Marie Hughes, Mamie Roberts, gold cup for the sixth consecutive Nannie Adkins, Marguerite Cooper, Rebekah Associational meeting of Beulah Morrison, Alma Crenshaw and M. L. Hayworth.

Evelyn Rodger was elected sec score of 99. Thelma Braune is relary of the Association and team captain and other members members of the lodge presented a memorial service at the meeting Ruth Wilson, Lena Faye Franks, for all deceased members in the

Ruth Wilson and Jacqueline Wilson directed the service. About 40 from the Big Spring Lodge attended the semi-annual affair. The meeting in April will be held in





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Paroles was out in the open todaypart of the way, at least.

There had been signs of dissen- America win?" sion for months.

about three weeks.

It has been deciding on cases individually.

Harris and member Tom White attended the Reed hearing. to come in

they would take no action. Then Italians, Edwards went separately to 4. That Stevenson is "part and

"You know one man can't make Schmid commented.

the rumpus was all about.

him," he said. Harris said it had been about heard any cases as a unit.

porters back to Schmid and to sive Ticket.

draw your own conclusion from of Stevenson versus Stevenson, this: I'm just a freshman member made an immediate splash of conof the board. Up to the time I troversy in the fast-climaxing prescame here, Smoot was chairman. idential campaign. Now he's just a member,

### 15 Cases Reviewed By Rental Board

Howard County Rent Stabilization in Berkeley, Calif. office reviewed 17 cases at the erred in stating that the McCarran October meeting held Sunday committee ever charged the IPR

made by either landlords or ten- of the institute, which, Holland ants on the rent levied by the of-fice. All cases were disposed of, amined by FBI agents several and several landlords were on hand months before McCarthy's agents to present their cases.

Members of the advisory board Curtis Choate, J. D. Elliott, W. D. publican presidential Berry, and Lt. Hoyt Frierson.

candidate for President, has given ican way."
"aid to the Communist cause." In Massa the three board members who \$50-a-plate dinner, said the issue smears of all times when the jumor culed religion.

"I do not state that Stevenson Yesterday it broke into the open when board member R. A. (Smoot) Schmid, Dallas, refused to attend an open hearing on a plea to save Booker T. Part from its an open hearing on a plea to save The Wisconsin Republican control of the property of the propert

Booker T. Reed from the electric tor was lustily cheered by his audience of 1.150 diners in a Loop The Reed hearing apparently had hotel ballroom at various points in no connection with the ruckus. his speech, Once booing halted him Chairman Lyle C. Harris said the briefly when a heckler shouted board had not met as a unit for The heckler was quickly spirited out by policemen.

McCarthy made these charges against the Illinois governor: 1. That Stevenson is surrounded by some left-wing advisers.

Schmid rejected Harris' request 2. That the Democratic nominee would continue the suicidal Krem-"Smoot does not attend these lin-dictated policies of this nation." hearings any more," Harris told 3. That Stevenson, assigned the G. C. Edwards, representing Reed. task of formulating post war U. S. The attorney made his plea to policy in Italy, prescribed a plan Harris and White, who told him for "foisting communism" on the

Schmid, who told him the same parcel" of the "Acheson-Hiss-Lat-thing.

McCarthy had not concluded his recommendation over here," speech when his broadcast time of 30 minutes ended. After he went Reporters asked Schmid what off the air, he charged that Stevenson had the endorsement, in "Harris is board chairman. Ask effect, of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker.

A spokesman for the Daily Workthree weeks since the board had er in New York, however, said demagoguery, said nothing last "Let Smoot make his own expla- Hallinan, the Progressive Party nation," Harris said, referring re- candidate, and the entire Progres-

White.

"I've never refused to attend a hearing." White said. "You can facts as the evidence in the case

An immediate claim of "distor tions, exaggerations and inaccura cles" by McCarthy was made in connection with references in the speech to the Institute of Pacific Relations. William Holland, secre The advisory board for the lary-general of the institute, said was Communist-controlled, and in cases concerned appeals referring to "missing" documents

'found" them. Hours before McCarthy spoke are H. L. Shirley, Williams Dawes, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Recampaigning in Pennsylvania, em-The next meeting of the advisory phasized that subversives must be cleared out of government, but in

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 A. A long McCarthy charged last night that reputation of no innocent man. We munists should be allowed to teach simmering row between members Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic can do it, and must do it the Amer-

In Massachusetts, Stevenson, alwouldn't tell reporters what it was in the current presidential contest senator from Wisconsin tries to is: "Will communism win or will save the election for the Republicans.

cited by McCarthy as evidence of leftist attitudes by two of Stevenson's advisers, Wilson Wyatt, the governor's personal campaign manager, and Arthur Schlesinger

Jr., a speech writer and researcher A spokesman for the ADA commented in Washington that "Mc-Carthy's attack is not against communism but against liberals," and and will continue its fight for the rights of all Americans."

assume full responsibility" for the speech.

commenting on the Mitchell, speech, quoted from an editorial gets" were 'free Americans who published today by the New York happen to disagree with McCar-Times, which is supporting Eisen- thy. hower for President, which said into the hands of Moscow.

leted

Mitchell. The Times said ".... The junior senator from Wisconsin, who has made his way to national fame and political fortune via the route AF Quota Here Five of wild charges, gross distortions and assorted forms of political

name, nor, so far as I am informed has the Committee on Un-American Activities ever mentioned it.

religion art of the way, at least.

McCarthy, speaking on a nationso commenting in advance of the
wide television and radio hookup speech, said, "Tonight, you will be has fought communism longer caused it was still the secret of financed by a privately sponsored hear the most magnificent of all than McCarthy and had not ridi-

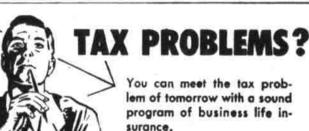
> Also attacked as an assistant of Stevenson was Bernard DeVoto, an Former leadership of the Amer- author who, McCarthy said, once icans for Democratic Action was criticized the FBI in an article published in Harper's magazine and sought a permit for a meeting for the wife of Gerhardt Eisler, the Communist who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain and who, as of tonight, is heading up the Com-munist group in East Berlin."

> Others mentioned were James Wechsler, editor of the New York that the group "is passionately de- Post, described by McCarthy as voted to democratic civil liberty one of Stevenson's "ghost writers. Wechsler and his wife both admit having been members in the Young In New York, Stephen A. Mit-chell, Democratic national chair-said. He also said Wechsler had man, said Gen. Eisenhower "must condemned McCarthy's "exposure

of Communists as 'low comedy' Wechsler commented in New York that McCarthy's

Archibald MacLeish, poet and that McCarthy was "playing right librarian of Congress, was listed by McCarthy as having "the long-The Times, in later editions, de- est record of affiliation with Comthis passage quoted by munist fronts of any man that have ever named in In Boston, MacLeish denied that

for the Big Spring area during the paper is supporting Vincent night to change this estimate of November will be five men. Sgt. Hallinan, the Progressive Party him, although he did couch his A. M. Burt, recruiter, said that nation-wide broadcast in milder those interested in joining should terms than had been expected...." contact him Wednesday and pos-McCarthy quoted several para- sibly Saturday. The men from this graphs from articles written by area must be shipped out between Schlesinger which, the senator said, Nov. 1 and 7.



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zle of Stevenson's history," Mc-1 Carthy said, "is his membership over many years on the Central Committee of the World Citizens

As a member of the group's Central Committee, McCarthy said, Stevenson helped to draw up an international government plank which advocated "that a world organization, such as the United Nations, could veto any state or federal law, any part of our Constitution.

McCarthy brought the Institute of Pacific Relations into his disourse to show that a document He pointed out that he had begun found in files of the organization country-wide appeal a few days indicated that Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in connection with his denials that he had ever given State Department documents to a book by Gen. Walter Bedel? Russian agent, and a man named Frank Coe, had recommended Stevenson for assignment to a conference called for discussing postwar U. S. policy in Asia.

ago for funds "to fight McCarthy-

McCarthy told his audience that

Smith, former ambassador to Rus-

sia, said Stevenson, while on a mis-

sion to Italy during World War I,

had urged that the Italian Commu-

"Another part of the jigsaw puz-

nist

back from Moscow

with Communist records.

leader Togliatti be brought McCarthy attacked Stevenson The senator then said that while for having made a character de-Stevenson was a special assistant position for Alger Hiss during the to Secretary of the Navy Knox, he first trial of Hiss, but said, "I intervened against the firing of have not considered this fact, some Navy Department employes standing alone as overly important

in the Stevenson record. "Now, what does impress me, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 28, 1952

e continued, "is the deadly fear that Gov. Stevenson displays when dditional links tying him to Alger Hiss are brought forth."

McCarthy said an affidavit by Hiss' lawyer stated that "testimony of Gov. Stevenson would be of great importance to Alger Hiss.

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## Producer Noted In Glasscock As Howard Gets A Location

De Kalb No. 1-1 TXL, 660 from

Carran-Walter Immigration Act to

stirred a recent protest from a

group of atomic scientists.

are subjected.

vants to bid for the President generally speaking, of the best section

County top the oil news of the day. NE-4, section 96-M, EL&RR, got perforated 6,965-6,995.

The Glasscock producer was the down to 6.490 in lime. Atlantic No. 3-36 Driver, which Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, Howard made 169.12 barrels of 38.1 gravity C NW SW, section 3-4, Cunningoil in 24 hours through a 24-64 ham, drilled to 10,710 in chert. choke. De Kab No. 1-1 TXL in Glasscock was plugged and aban- Glasscock doned at 6,425 feet. Cosden staked a new location in northeast Howard and spudded and the Standard 1-2 SE, 28-32-45, T&P, got down to waiting on cement at 380 feet. Jones in Mitchell was swabbed and 5,220 in lime and shale bailed with no shows of oil.

### Borden

from west and 660 from south lines 32-5s, T&P, reached total depth of at 2.650 in lime of 598-97 H&TC, is still being test- 6.425 in lower Permian lime and

shale where there were no shows. ed with no gauges. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 It was plugged and abandoned. n north and west, 517-97, H&TC. Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW. been drilled to 6,100 in lime 6-34-2s, T&P. is being swabbed Martin from north and west, 517-97, H&TC, with no shows of new oil.

### Dawson

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE 37-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry, flow-SE, 2-H-EL&RR, is down to 10,217 ed 24 hours through 24-64 choke Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C .4 per cent water and 169:12 of 38:1

seeking to come here for short visits run into difficulties or delays,

said Alan T. Waterman, director

of the National Science Foundation.

TEXAS

(Continued From Page 1)

Dollar interests. Sawyer refused

and appealed the contempt charge

The high court never got around

last June to sell the government-

held stock made a Supreme Court

The sale agreement provided:

2. If no bid reached 14 million

3. The government and the

ceeds of any successful bid 50-50,

Dollar interests will split the pro- scholars.

Corp., has also announced it would adding:

bid. Other shipping firms, such as

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct 28 (An Noon rotton prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. Dec. 36.12, March 36.50 and May 38.67.

WALL STREET NEW YORK Oct 28 th The stock market was slightly higher today at the opening.

slaughter calves \$18.50-\$73 common and medium slaughter calves \$18.88 good and choice stocker steer calves \$18.50-\$25.50; good and choice abouter steer yearlings \$17-\$23 feeder steers \$17.520.50; alocker

THE WEATHER

TEMPLEATURES

Sun sets today at 6:00 pm rises Wed

Hawalian Lines, may also bid.

4. The Dollar interests may than 3,000.

to the Supreme Court.

ruling unnecessary.

stock 50-50.

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A producer and an abandoned NE SE, 95-M, EL&RR, is at 4,640 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio is 1,165-1 well in Glasscock County, a new in hime. well in Glasscock County, a new in time.

location in Howard County, and a

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 742 DF; top pay 6,955, total depth
test without new oil in Mitchell from east and 330 from north of 7,868; the 7-in. oil string at 6,911.

Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from west of east line and 330 south of north line of north 1/2 of southwest 14. Section 5, block 25, H&TC sur-Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW vey, is a new location, Operator is Pan-American No. 1-Hamlin, C. Cities Service No. 1-Cross, C NW NE SE, 43-32-3n, T&P, is down to NE, 17-35-2s. T&P, is now in ca-7.910 in shale.

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from south and 2.310 from eust lines of Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, 1.980 south and west lines of section 33- section 59-20. LaVaca, is drilling

Roden, Darden and McRae No 1-Gaskins, C NW SW, 18-34-2n, T&P. is down to 5,606 in shale

Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SE Atlantic Refining Company No. NW, 7-35-1s, T&P, reached 7.453 in 3-36 Driver, 660 from north and sand and shale. 1.980 from west lines section 36-

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled to after 2,500 gallons acid to make 9,345.

Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 660 from south and west lines of labor 12. league 248, Hartley CSL, is running surveys at total depth of 13,383. Pan American No. 5-Breedlove 5.280 from east and 2.640 from south of league 258, Briscoe, CSL

### Midland

Texas Company No. 1-A NCT 2 TXL, 1,989 from south and 660 from west lines section 45-37-4s. WASHINGTON U - Spokesmen, Howard A. Meyerhoff, administrom for several score professional so-trative secretary of the American T&P. Tex Harvey Floyd Sand cieties and a government agency have urged that Congress make it easier for foreign scientists and of Science, said that as a result ious levels with 10,500 gallons hyscholars to attend conferences in American science is threatened draftac. The well made 11.5 per with "becoming atrophied to the cent water and 122.74 barrels oil; Probably 50 per cent of those point where the national welfare gas-oil ratio was 526-1, gravity 39, seeking to come here for short and national security will suffer casing pressure 575, tubing press

### let down some of the bars which Mitchell

Cosden No. 1-Kincald, C SW NW. The new law, which becomes effective Dec. 24, was denounced by opponents in Congress as an Cosden No. 1-Stubblefield, 660 anti-alien "exclusion" measure. from east and north lines of sec-One suggestion advanced at tion 96-26, T&P, is in shale at 5.846 Prowlers Are

to a ruling. The agreement between yesterday's hearing was that schol-feet. Sawyer and the Dollar interests arly visitors be exempted from last June to sell the government- extensive security checks, question- north and 330 from west lines of naires and other administrative southeast ¼, 60-20, LaVaca, cleanprocedures to which immigrants ed out at 2,925 and swabbed 6 hours. Recovery was 87 barrels of Prof. Sidney Painter of Johns load oil with no water and no new 1. The stock would be sold Hopkins University, speaking for oil. Operator bailed for 16 hours through competitive sealed bidding, the American Council of Learned and received no new oil. Testing Societies, proposed that American is still underway.

dollars the government and the passport and immigration officials F. Kirk Johnsons and Edwin L. dollars the government and the passport and immigration officials r. Nix Johnsons and Edwin L. Dollar, interests would split the accept statements from foreign Coy No. 1-Bomar, 650 from south stock \$0-50. tions vouching for scientists and H&TC, is shut down for repairs after reaching total depth of 2,100.

### Waterman estimated that the the government share to go to the number of scientific visitors to this Sterling country each year is probably less

Pan-American No. 1-Foster, S.

Bill Kuykendall of the Firestone Lines, Another West Coast firm, scientific minds of the free world sand. Operator is reaming. Stores, reported theft of a tire. jack and lug wrench from sometime during the past week, he

### headed by the Blair Holdings outside this country," he said Flanders Says Dems "Radar, the atomic bomb, jet Cut Value Of Dollar; the Grace Lines and the American- aircraft and penicillin were perfected in the United States on the Investments Are Hurt

WASHINGTON @ - Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont Republican, said today the Democrats have cut the value of the dollar so much that life insurance companies have mill, 105, filled out her Nov. 4 had to switch their investments general election absentee ballot dicated they expect a decision withfrom government bonds to private yesterday with the help of her in a few days. Putnam, however, securities.

In a statement issued through trembling tingers ferocious dogs attacked a 47-year- the Republican National Commitferocious dogs attacked a 47-year-trading was brisk at the start while the accumulation of overnight orders was cleared away. Secony-Vacuum opened on a block of 1700 shares up 1s at 34. Phelps Dodge 1100 shares up 1s at 34. Phelps Dodge 1100 shares up 1s at 35. Bosing 180s and the flesh was gone" from the flesh was gone with the flesh was gone with the Republican National Committee, Flanders said the Democrats not only are unable to cope with not only are un old Mississippi farmer and killed the Republican National Committee, Flanders said the Democrats came to a presidential choice, her officials and miners appeared control of the result of the result and not only are unable to cope with son explained that Gen. Dwight D fident they'll get a favorable debody was found in a ditch near panies show that four years ago "All the toes were eaten off his elections, one-half of the invest- she cut in at the time of the last presidential right foot," Weir said. "Part of ments of the insurance companies the flesh on his right arm was were in government securities. Togone and also flesh from the lower day investment in government

bonds has dropped to 20 per cent

allowed to stay in or enter Japan, horses.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH Oct 28 of Cattle 4.200:
caives 1,700. steady slaughter caives strong to 30 cents higher stocker caives and yearlings \$1.52 higher for two days. Good and childe slaughter steers and yearlings \$23-530. choice (ed heilers 880 pound \$12 common to medium \$14-522; heef (ohe \$13-517-50 good and childe slaughter caives \$18,50-24 common and medium slaughter caives \$18,50-24 common and \$18,50-24 com The body was found Saturday. of their total investments. Sheriff Madison Spears said the family of the dead man "would be No Russians Allowed TOKYO, Oct. 28 P-The Japa- the 1500 block on E 17th about

# stra23 feeder steers \$17.420.50, atocker cown \$13.431. Hogs \$00, butcher trigs steady; sown strong to 50 higher choice 160.250 pound unsarted \$18 medium to thoice 160.050 pound tousarted \$18 medium to the classes aleady. Utility and good slaughter lawns \$18.417. Sood and choice shorn staughter lawns \$18.21 good and choice shorn staughter tambs \$20 medium and good alaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good alaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter rever \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter rever \$1.00 medium and good slaughter should be \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter pare \$1.00 medium and good slaughter should be \$1.00

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were given ready access."

WASHINGTON A-The Air Force Officer Kills Self To Give today announced a production order for an undisclosed number of F100 jet fighters designed to fly Wife Money From Insurance laster than sound. North American Aviation, Inc.

Los Angeles Calif got the order.

### Kimball Won't Stay In Top Navy Post

NEW YORK (P-Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball says he will not remain in office after the new FORECAST vick
EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder Tuesday
and Tuesday light. Cool Wednesday Low
temperature 33-40 extreme north portion
Tuesday night. Fresh to strong northerly President is inaugurated, no matwho wins the election. Kimball spoke last night before

winds on the coast. FEXAS: Pair and colder Tuesday might. Cool Wednesday. Low near 40 horthwest portion Tuesday might. Whole becoming fresh to strong northerly on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and colder Tuesday might. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and colder Tuesday and Tuesday and Tuesday and Tuesday night.

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### Private Conference

UMW President John L. Lewis and Harry Moses, bituminous coal operators' association head (right), stop for a private talk outside the White House in Washington following a conference called by President Truman. The President made a personal plea to Lewis to end of the soft coal strike and Lewis issued a call to the miners to return to work. (AP Wirephoto).

### HEED LEWIS

## **Most Miners Back** In The Coal Pits

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH | tion of miners: "Let's go to work PITTSBURGH 18-Most of the A few scattered pits-in Pennation's 350,000 soft coal diggers, sylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and national security will suffer." sure 250-75, elevation 2.643: top pay heeding the order of United Mine and other top coal-producing states Workers President John L. Lewis. —managed to get production under pearing before the President's string at 7,006. 6½-in. string perforated at intervals from 7,236 to
Naturalization yesterday, proposed
Naturalization yesterday, proposed trooped back to work today after a way last night. But resumption of

Special membership meetings inspections.

Virtually all locals in District within wired local UMW officials yester- senting about 23,000 members, day to get their men back on the agreed to begin work on the morn-

Prowlers and thieves were ac-

reported only food stolen from the other residence. A similar raid oc-

Could They Beat

Franklin Roosevelt?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, do they?"

Horses On The Loose

of course, was secret.

again Monday night.

nese government today said no So- 7 a.m. today. One yard was said

viet Russian correspondent will be to have been "ruined" by the

Air Force Base officer, shot him-self to death today. His wife, who

has a rare nerve disease, said Nel. She said her husband often told

Which one she finally selected,

Somebody's horses were loose

The animals were reported in

live again Monday.

## layed by the meetings and safety ing shift.

returned to the pits yesterday but ground sources are exhausted. operators' spokesman said manned until today.

Wage Stabilization Board lopped prices of imported hay. 40 cents off the \$1.90 daily pay two houses were reported broken boost Lewis obtained recently in negotiations with the industry. 80 per cent of production—into the into, but police listed only one of Miners, whose expected \$18.25 ba- Dallas-Fort Worth area daily. the addresses. Nothing apparently was taken from a home at 608 sic minimum wage for a day's calls the water situation critical, stand that the government had N. W. 4th. An unidentified subject nullified their contract.

full \$1.90.

curred last Monday, the party said. Theft of a 22-caliber automatic However, President Truman met rifle from a car parked in the enter a bid, or join in a bid.

R. Stanley Dollar, San Francisco shipping executive who headed the Dollar Line, has said his group

But the scientists who do come there are important to our scientific strength out of all proportion to their number, for they consist, to their number, for they consist, section 17-13, SPRR, is at about 4 a.m. Jack O'Brien, 500 E. 12th reported the theft.

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Lewis then fired off telego the public and themselves pending livery is at least six weeks off. an automobile. The theft occurred a final decision on their pay increase.

ous Coal Operators Association headed by Moses had appealed the ACHESON AS A WSB ruling. They took their case to economic Stabilizer Roger Put- VOTE TARGET nam, who has the power to over-SEATTLE P-Mrs. Agatha Ha- rule the board. Union officials at Washington in

son Arthur 65, who guided her indicated the ruling may not come for more than a week In the coal fields, UMW district

Although only a trickle of coal was produced the past week, the They don't think they can beat general public and coal-dependent industries suffered no real hardship. An estimated 80 million tons of coal, second largest supply in the nation's history, was stockpiled at the beginning of the walkout The estimated strike loss was about 10 million tons

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - C. P. Baker, Odes sa; M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; Al bert Pinkerton, City; James C. Coker, Colorado City.

ing City: G. O. Gomez, Box 382; Elena Lara, 624 NW 4th; H. FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 & Capt | She said he had "talked about Wolfe, Coahoma; Ramona Herman-Arthur C. Nelson, 31, Carswell killing himself but I never dez, Rt. 1; Mrs. Fannye Wilkerson, 105 NW 9th.

turned a verdict of suicide.

Carswell officials said the analf years, is suffering from locked at the junior high school amount of Nelson's insurance was multiple sclerosis, a gradual with-

a.m. today. He was shot once the Pacific and European Theaters but could find no evidence of a feed.

## Third Camera Is Smashed By

icle photographer yesterday after-know." noon was floored by the photog- Upshaw, a text book publisher, rapher's camera.

The camera was smashed when Dwight Eisenhower, as his wife is Democrats to vote for Eisenhowphotographer Lou Witt banged the going to do. man with it and the pair wound | The current issue of the Ladies

Fifteen minutes earlier the same Adlai Stevenson. the grand jury investigation of is for Ike. Constable J. W. Lambert's activities—had attacked another photog-upshaw's lady friends started call—"Aw, I wouldn't say she had ing the Associated Press. "That much to do with it," Upshaw said.

smashed.

that has been broken by unruly liked to stick with Adlat. witnesses during the current grand jury investigation. Another man at shaw said. "He certainly had guts Upshaw's car windshield. tacked Post photographer Dan Hardy last Wednesday and smashed his camera.

Witt was preparing to take a picture of Suggs as Suggs emerged from the grand jury room.

The slight, dapper witness lunged

at me and I kicked him back. My assassins." camera was broken in the melee.

Deputy sheriffs separated the pair and led Suggs away. A moment later, as he was being taken into the sheriff's office, nesota for Stevenson as he did for dent's statement, said the general Suggs made still a third try at himself in 1948, Truman cam- already had answered it a press photographer-this time at paigned in Winona, Red Wing, Post photographer Keith Hawkins. Officers grabbed him and held him firmly, however.

## Dairymen **Shortages**

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 28 UP Drought-beset dairymen in one of Texas' main milk producing hours after Lewis 4 in Western Pennsylvania, repre- areas face a critical water shortage as well as lack of feed.

Water in Hopkins County stock pools and tanks has dropped to a Some of Illinois' 15,000 workers critically low level. Many above-

The future of the county's annual most mines will not be fully seven and a half million dollar industry has been threatened since The nation-wide walkout began mid-August by drastically cut home grown feed supplies and high The county's 365 grade A dairies

searing sun, burned out pastures streets. Soon after Lewis bitterly as-sailed the WSB and told his men ing hay 60 days early. Hay fed in normally to stick it out until they got the August had been stored for winter

"We shouldn't be feeding any

telling miners they should resume ernment-subsidized hay for liveproduction in the best interests of stock owners, officials predict de-

## Both the union and the Bitumin- SEEK TO OUST

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 LP The Baltimore Sun said today a messenger is being dispatched from the Stevenson campaign train to ask Secretary of State Dean Acheson to issue a statement he will not accept reappointment if the Democrats win the election. The Sun story was from

Howard Norton, its staff writer with the Democratic presidential candidate's campaign entourage in Connecticut.

member of the Democratic National Committee is taking the plea directly to Acheson, bypassing President Truman Aides of Gov. Stevenson said In New York today there was

no comment on the story. The Sun said it learned of the development on good authority and added close to Gov. Stevenson said the purpose is to eliminate Acheson as a campaign target.

### Truman Scored Dismissals — Ray McMillan, 402 Lancaster; Mrs. Stella Dunn, Sterl-To La. Farmers

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 UP-701 Lancaster; Mrs. Helen Morris, Agriculture Commissioner Dave L. and higher taxes." Pearce says President Truman's son often had told her she would be better off with his insurance money "If I killed myself."

Peace Justice Whit Boyd re
Solf."

Schools Doors Found Accidentally Unlocked

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Gov. Robert Kennon, actively denial of emergency relief for 21 Louisiana parishes (counties) "is only an attempt to punish Louisi- Stolen Auto Found Gov. Robert Kennon, actively

not known immediately, however, ering of the spinal nerves. This is lice to think the school may have parishes Sept. 26 and followed it Funeral Set Saturday

not known immediately, however, the New York Council of the Navy League.

not known immediately, however, the disease that killed Lou Gehrig, famed New York Yankee first bases that killed Lou Gehrig, famed New York Yankee firs

### Change To The Wife's Side Can Be Very Embarrassing Houston Witness DALLAS, Oct. 28 UP-"It's been to come down here and slap us very embarassing," Banks Upshaw in the teeth." Upshaw was thinking HOUSTON, Oct. 28 UB-A grand said reflectively today, "but these of Stevenson's Dallas campaign

jury witness who attacked a Chron-things kind of develop slowly, you speech in which he argued for fed-

he's going to vote for Democrat all. He begged the question, cer-

in Dallas-called here to testify in point of the fact that Mrs. Upshaw hower? After all, the Journal's After the story appeared, Mrs.

rapher, Bill Cooksey of the Houson Press.

Cooksey's camera was also
imashed.

It was the third press camera
that has been broken by unruly
imashed by unruly
it was the third press camera
that has been broken by unruly
ing the Associated Press. "That article's all wrong," they said.
"Banks has changed his mind."
Well, it's like this. Upshaw is a life-long Democrat. He'd have the said show mental process"
liked to stick with Adlat.

The chuckled "She at least didn't nag me about it."
No, sir, it was just a "rather long and slow mental process"
liked to stick with Adlat.

### TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

And Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, not Eisenhower, "will be Presi-dent," in fact, Truman added. Eisenhower aides, as

In a vigorous effort to win Min-Hastings, St. Paul, Minneapolis and dress at 9 p.m. (EST) at Hibbing years ago that the Asian "defense n the iron range.

In a statement released just as He added: his train entered Gary for the speaking, Truman declared that the GOP nominee himself was responsible for the withdrawal of S. occupation troops from Korea in 1949 It was a retort to Eisenhower's

recent Detroit speech asserting the decision was made by the State Department and that the withdrawal was part of a "terrible the military has never decided record" which led to the Red invasion of Korea.

Truman contended that at the time the recommendation was "The Republican candidate was chief of staff of the Army.' "As a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was responsible

(Continued From Page 1)

The lack of rain, coupled with were thousands more lining the the convention he has not even

Pittsburgh-located in an area strongly Democratic-

cheering thousands. rifle from a car parked in the 300 block of Runne's was reported about 4 a.m. Jack O'Brien, 500 E. M. Moses, chief industry negotiahe delivered his speech last night. Jenner, Bricker, Capehart and

> Not only were the crowds large, Hoffman would control the House they were exuberantly friendly, of Representatives." People yelled, danced, showered him with confetti and made the night a bedlam with automobile

> horns. Eisenhower's main speech was receptions of the campaign, not devoted entirely to the Korean Police Chief John Foley said the

tasks." The other, he said, is "the pro- around 15,000 persons.

On the second count, he charged; asking that Taft be put "in con-"The (Truman) administration trol of Congress."

has never found the way to create the prop of international conflict sive legislative proposals," or international tensions.

came a candidate for political of-fice was my deep faith and unalterable conviction that we can have tial candidate Richard M. Nixon prosperity in America without is a reactionary foe of labor and

present economy of the nation is from office. a result of World War II and the In his statement, Truman said present effort to rearm.

He charged: 'The administration has deliber-

ately fostered inflation, through every known device, in anticipation of a postwar deflation. How wrong hey were! They theorized that little inflation would be a good thing as they pursued policies which inevitable resulted in forcing up prices of things you buy.
"For American wage earners, this has meant a treadmill prosperity, in which their gains have been canceled out by higher prices He said he will "call a halt to

## At Colorado City

these ruinous policies."

eral ownership of the tidelands. "I really changed my mind after the Democratic Convention at was hunting words to explain why Amarillo," he said. That's when and when he decided to vote for the state party urged all Texas

up on the floor of the grand jury Home Journal devotes a good anteroom in a flurry of arms and deal of space to explaining why down here he didn't satisfy me at "And when Stevenson came

tainly, on the tidelands." Earl Stewart Suggs, The magazine's "How America But didn't Mrs. Upshaw influence with murder-by-abortion Lives" feature also makes a big his decision to switch to Eisenmotto is "Never underestimate the power of a woman." "Aw, I wouldn't say she had

"I admire his courage," Up- Adlai" sticker to disappear from

"He came at me and I hit him Democratic rally at Gary, Ind., that for this recommendation," Truacross the shoulder with my camera." Witt recounted.

"We both went down. He kicked"

"I Eisenhower is elected, he will man said. And he added:
be surrounded by a Republican
"I say, too, that his effort to
"murderers" row" of "character shift responsibility to the Depart-

ment of State for a recommendation which was his originally is Eisenhower aides, asked in Pitts burgh to comment on the Presi-

speech in San Francisco on Oct. 8. In that speech, Eisenhower said Duluth en route to a major ad- the administration announced two perimeter" did not touch Korea. "The basic fact is that his de-

cision was political in nature—a matter of high national policy. The making of such a decision in our American scheme of government rests exclusively with our civilian officials. The military may be called upon to advise, to give counsel, to appraise the strategy. But so long as we have been a nation we are to continue to be free

the military never will." The 4,500-seat Gary Memorial Auditorium was packed to overflowing and hundreds of others listened outside as Truman asserted:

"Does the Republican candidate really think he can tell Bob Taft what to do? I guess I know Bob Taft a lot better than he does. I've been fighting with Taft for seven years as president and for a good many years before that in poured more than 30,000 people in- the Senate. The candidate fought to the area in front of the State-house where he spoke, and there

struggled. "Then look who would be standing behind Taft in a Republican jammed the downtown area with Congress. Gov. Stevenson called them the 'murderers' row,' The crowds were almost as that's a good name for them. Re-Although the local Production & The armory seats 11,000 people. Kem would control the Senate. Re-Marketing Administration office but counting standees, it appeared actionaries and islolationists like has ordered over 2 000 tons of govartin, Allen, Halleck, Taber and

Shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry," "Pour it on" and "Atta boy, Harry" punctuated Truman's talk in one of the most enthusiastic

War and the problem of peace. He crowd in and around the auditori-said that was one of "two giant um totaled 7,000 persons while he said the crowds on the streets ran tection of the people against eco-nomic disaster at home." Eisenhower, Truman said, is making "pretty promises" while

"And Taft will be standing there the conditions necessary for high just like Horatious at the bridge employment in America without ready to mow down any progressaid. "If you elect Eisenhower, Taft "One of the reasons why I be- will be President-don't you worry

would succeed to the White House He has argued before that the if fate should remove the general

Eisenhower's Detroit speech "con-But, he continued, that is not tained so many misquotations or the sole reason for inflationary con- quotations out of context that it ditions in the United States today. was clearly an attempt to deceive the American people."

## LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF AGRICULTURAL

LEASE
Invitation To Public To Bid

The State of Texas acting by
and through the Board for Texas
State Hospitals and Special Schools
proposes to lease to the highest bidder approximately 408 acres of crop
land located at the Big Spring State
Hospital in Howard County, Texas,
located 2 miles north of Big Spring
and being adjacent to U. S. Highway
No. 87.

Term of Lease: January 1, 1853.

Sealec hids with a cashier's
check amounting to 18 per cent of
the bid shall be received in the
Board for Texas State Hospitals and
Special Schools' office, Bor S. Capitoi Station, Austin Texas, on or before 11 a.m., the 7th day of November, 1852, to be opened at a Board
Meeting at Vernon, Texas on November 18th.

Upon acceptance of the highest
bid, the lease rental will be payable
in advance.

A copy of the proposed lease
and a map of the area are available for examination at the Big
Byring State Hospital and may be
seen by contacting L. K. Miller, Busniess Manager, Big Byring State Hospital. Big Spring, Texas.

The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools shall have
the right to reject any and all bids.

The Board for Texas Brate Hospitals Farm Lands.

This lease is subject to any oil
and gis lease on said property
in the future.

The general public is invited to
hid in secordance with the abovs.

Activity In Southwest

week end with only Rice Institute kicking specialist Darrow Hooper, scout reports Monday.

Hooper's injury kept him out of

the Owl lineup was the biggest Guards Ray Bassett and Louis ing backfield unit and looked good

is bound to benefit in the Plainview-

Big Spring football game, which is

Defenses of the two clubs have

Friday night.

Baylor's Bears, getting set for fast start."

the loser but the winning eleven downs a game.

PLAINVIEW SEEKS FIRST

WIN IN STEER CONTEST

Things can't get much worse for aged a little better than two touch-

## Oklahomans Are 3rd Tornadoes Rated Tenth, Bovines In AP Football Poll 45th In Poll

## Kansas Is 9th, Longhorns 14th

NEW YORK (P-Mighty Michigan State, with three complete backfields and a 35-points-a-game offense, continues to roll along as the No. 1 team in the land.

For the third straight week, Coach Biggie Munn's monsters have been voted best in the land by 121 sportswriters and broadcasters in the Associated Press poll. Except for the second week of the poll when Wisconsin held sway briefly, Michigan State has dominated the poll ever since the pre-season voting.

Saturday's 34-7 thumping of previously undefeated Penn State brought the Spartans 38 first-place votes and a total of 1.042 points on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down the line.

Despite Michigan State's impressive gamo, second-place Maryland crept a little closer on the strength its 34-6 win over Louisiana State. The Terrapins, who trailed Michigan State by 50 votes last week, cut the margin to 26 as they piled up 32 first-place votes and 1.016 points.

Oklahoma, even more potent offensively than Michigan State with an average of 42 points a game, also closed some ground but stayed in third place with 20 first place votes and 850 points.

Behind the Big Three were Georgia Tech, Southern California, Duke and UCLA, all closely bunched, with three newcomers to the top 10 filling the last three places-Purdue, Kansas and Villa-

Georgia Tech moved up one place after bopping Vanderbilt, 30-0, while USC jumped two places thanks to the 10-0 upset of Callfornia, last week's No. 4 team. The defeat knocked California down to

110	
T	he leaders (first-place votes in
par	entheses):
1.	Michigan State (38)1,042
2.	Maryland (32)1,016
3.	Oklahoma (20) 850
4.	Georgia Tech (7)767
	Southern California (7)745
6	Duke (10)
	UCLA (6)605
	Purdue (1)164
9.	Kansas
10.	Villanova
	he second 10:
11.	California
	Tennessee91
13	Notre Dame
14	Texas
15.	Michigan
	Virginia39
17	Pennsylvania26
	Wisconsin19
19.	Alabama18
	Florida
- O	thers receiving votes: Penn
Sto	te, Oklahoma A and M, West
T/fee	giania, Pittsburgh, Princeton,
Mol	y Cross, Baylor, Mississippi.
W	shington, Houston, Miami
**	BHIRECON, HOUSEON, MINING

(Ohio), and San Jose State.

### S'West Attendance Is About The Same

Conference football attendance is almost the same as last year. To date 21 home games have

been played this season with attendance of 725,141. Last year for the same period 20 games had been played that drew 693,260.

The average per game this year has been 34,530. Last year it was 34,663, meaning only 133 fewer per game for 1952. Arkansas has shown an increase

of 13,000 for four games in each period. Baylor is up, showing an average of 24,615 per game this year compared to 18,828 in 1951. Rice is averaging 50,000 compared to 41,000 last year and Texas is averaging 61,931 this year compared to 50,876 last season. Southern Methodist, Texas Chris-

tian and Texas A&M are under

### **Demarco Defeated** By Cuban Boxer

drab affair, Orlando Zulueta, Havana, evened an old score with Paddy Demarco last night by taking a 10-round split decision from the Brooklyn bully boy. The last time the two met, last

year, Demarco won the decision.

### Lorbeer Is Named **Boss Of Pioneers**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 Wh-Ernest (Dutch) Lorbeer, former owner of the Beaumont franchise in the Loraine has been playing fur Texas League, later a big league ball all season and only last week scout, has been named general belted Bronte, 31-7. The Cardinals manager of the Austin club in the Big State League: He assumes his ever.



### Star Sophomore

A demon on defense is End Don Reynolds of the Big Spring Steers. He's only a sophomore, played with the Yearling team in 1951.

### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Don't be surprised if Tennessee is invited to the Cotton Bowl. It looks like it will be Maryland and Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl, which leaves the pickings rather slim for the other New Year's the Jan. 1 operatives will have to

Duke is attractive to the bowl committees but is in a conference that frowns on post-season games. The Orange Bowl group may tie up Tennessee early, however, just as they did Georgia Tech last year. Tennessee has lost once (to Duke), still has North Caroline, LSU, Florida, Kentucky and Vanderbilt to play.

CROWDS WILL TURN OUT FOR GAMES HERE

The crowd which saw the Big Spring-Lamesa game here last week should put the lie to the story that local fandom won't supply

The sports-loving citizenry here doesn't demand a winner. It does like interesting football and that is what the locals have been

There were few in the stands Friday who didn't think they got their money's worth, even though the locals dropped a 26-14 decision.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship attributes the increase in football interest and the improvement in team play principally to three things: 1. The esprit de corps (spirit) of the squad itself, which doesn't know when it's licked and which conducts itself admirably off the field, as

2. Improvement in school facilities. The players and the student body as a whole take a greater pride in their school, as a result. Last, but far from least, the promotional wo

Quarterback Club is doing. The football boosters are accomplishing wonders in helping the morale of the players and making them feel their efforts are appreciated.

Nugent Reid sailed back into town last week, just at the time the local coaches thought they had lost him for good. He pitched in and helped the B string defeat Colorado City, 38-0, Saturday night.

Among other things, he scored two touchdowns.

Reid could be playing on the varsity squad right now, but for the fact that Coach Carl Coleman felt it would do him more good to play regularly with the Bees.

He's only a sophomore. By next year, he's going to be hard to beat out for a first string berth on the varsity team. That is, if he can work out a few problems and remain in school here.

Lamesa's Tornadoes are due to be hit hard by graduation after this season, both in the backfield and on the line.

Tonto Coleman, who is a brother to Our Town's Carl, is given a large share of the credit at Georgia Tech for the Engineers' ability to hold onto the ball.

Tonto, who is an aide to Coach Bobby Dodd, has spent long hours rehearsing the Tech boys on the art of maintaining possession of the pighide and hawking it when some enemy back is jarred loose from it. The Tech gang recovered six fumbles in the game with Vanderbilt

### ROBERT LEE FOE

## Coahoma Bulldogs Face Major Test

test in the Robert Lee Steers in handle if their attack catches fire. Hardin-Simmons with schools on the their District 5-B football game Friday night. The game will be played in Coahoma.

in district standings and could tie idle. or the top spot should Loraine upset Hermleigh in a game at Hermheigh.

en against Coahoma. The Steers Coahoma 14 Hobbs 6 Leraine 31 Bronte boys to leave Abilene Thui were kicked around by Hermleigh Les 6. Lorbeer replaces Harry Voelker, en against Coahoma. The Steers

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Results Last Week	177				-

week, Hobbs invades Divide and have been playing football since The Bulldogs are in second place Trent goes to Ira. Bronte will be

week end, the Big Spring Steers gained a notch in football ratings cate, Inc.

Tornadoes dropped from

The Tornadoes, however, led all AAA clubs. Sweetwater was ranked 13th, Vernon 26th, Snyder 42nd Stadium Saturday and have turned were for the Baylor Bears last kicking specialist for the Baptists. and Plainview 48th.

Palestine, Denison and Lamesa. the Owl lineup was the biggest Guards Ray Bassett and Louis In AAAA, Lubbock captured the note of encouragement for the Capt are expected to be ready for the Porkers. Ray of Corpus Christi, Baytown, Texas and Southern Methodist, Pampa, Highland Park, Lamar of set for an important conference Arthur, in that order,

13th, Borger 16th, Amarillo 21st, Austin of El Paso 28th, El Paso

The Longborns were due to spend

In AA, it's Quanab, Phillips, their chances received a severe Huntsville, Terrell, Seminole, Uvalle, Stephenville, Killeen, Brenham

from Corsicana, will be out of the SMU lineup for the rest of the sea-17th, Littlefield 20th, Floydada 21st, Anson 24th, Brownfield 27th, Mona-hans 33rd, Ballinger 34th, Levelland 41st. Shamrock 43rd, Olney 44th

In Class A, Crowell is the topand Alpine. Dublin is pegged at No. 11, Has-

## Will Be Lean

kell 12th and Albany 45th.

the slimmest in years, perhaps

With new conference restrictions. scrape the bottom of the barrel for talent

Of the top 10 teams in the latest No. 10-are open to invitations and Southeastern Conference.

The other teams either have banned bowl consideration or are bound by the Big Ten-Pacific Coast agreement involving the Rose Bowl, The Southern Conference and

Big Seven have anti-bowl laws. The Big Ten and Pacific Coast can put only one team each in the Bowl. Others must sit on the sidelands.

Here's the bowl availability of 20 teams in the AP poll:

Maryland, No.

Duke, No

Kansas, No.

10. Villanova, Yes. 11. California, Maybe.

12. Tennessee, Yes. 13. Notre Dame, No.

14. Texas, Yes.

17. Penn, No.

18. Wisconsin, Maybe

## Clara At Lodi

ward this week with Lodi, Calif.,

versity of Santa Clara. It will be the first meeting of the two schools on the gridiron, but it will be the The week's school Cowboys' second showing in Lodi. H-SU and College of the Pacific counting in district races. The battled in an all-time collegiate schedule by districts (all games high tie game, 35-35, in the Grape

have been playing football since
1897, have posted two victories over
Fresno State. They have won three
and lost four against Loyola, won
one, tied one and lost one with San
Jose State and San Francisco, and
won one over San Diego State.
That's a record of eight wins, seven
That's a record of eight wins, seven

That's a record of eight wins, seven defeats and three ties.

The Cowboys hold a spread of 316 points to 231 points for their opponents?

Tentative plans call for the Cowboys holds at If of the Cowboys holds at If of the Cowboys holds at If of the Cowboys to leave Abilians Thursday in 13—Hillerest at Carrollion Mesquite at holds and If of the Cowboys to leave Abilians Thursday in 13—Hillerest at Carrollion Mesquite at

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## RICE PLAYS BADGERS

met in compionship games this

route Tuesday after Texas took it

most of the week on pass defense

in trying to avert a Pony upset

win. But the Mustangs claimed

jolt with five players on the in-

Duane Nutt, classy soph back

son with a knee injury sustained

Coach Otis Douglas opened the

The Class AA division of Texas

but once tied. Humble is undefeat-

ed and untied in conference play.

Huntsville will be making its start

in the district championship race.

All along the line top-rated teams

in the various districts will be bat-

tling each other. One of the most

important games will be in District

13 where Terrell, a strong state

championship favorite, meets the

only other team undefeated in con-

Other major games are Kermit

at Monahans in District 8, Nocona

at Graham in District 12, DeKalb

Tech at West in District 21, Killeen

at Hamilton in District 22, Nava-

sota at Bellville in District 25, Eagle Pass at Del Rio in District

29 and Raymondville at Weslaco

There are 15 undefeated, untied

teams in the class. By the end of

Pewitt, Center, Killeen, Huntsville,

counting in district races. The

Friday and conference unless in-

dicated otherwise ::

in District 32

at Clarksville in District 15, Kirby-

ference play-Pleasant Grove,

are sidelined for the week end, at five outings.

The Longhorns are expected to Angelo in six starts.

week with a hard, long scrimmage ed 187 points, Big Spring 126.

Class AA Teams Will Play

Headlining the schedule are ence).

Clashes between Quanah and Burk
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19—Hye.

20—Humble at Huntaville. Aldina

jured list.

to early scrimmage sessions in an week when they lost, 21-20.

of the Williamson Features Syndi-

The Steers advanced from 46th

o 45th in Class AAA. Lamesa's two-touchdown win ver the Longhorns must not have been too convincing to Williamson,

ninth to tenth in the poll.

Temple is the top-rated club in effort to stop the Big Ten team. Brownwood, Gladewater, Edison of dition of the year for the Badgers. San Antonio, Lufkin, Texarkana,

louston, Waco, Midland and Port contest, took to the scrimmere Odessa was ranked 11th, Abilene easy Monday and SMU spent the

High 40th, Ysleta 41st, Bowie of El Paso 46th and Jefferson of El Paso

and Gonzales in the top ten. Stamford is ranked 11th, Pecos

and Kermit 45th. rated club, followed by Wink, Grand least. Saline, Smithville, Abernathy, Denver City, Van, Hearne, Benavides

## **Bowl Pickings**

For Keeps This Week End By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (# -Don't envy the sponsors of the football bowls this year. Their pickings are

The Class AA division of Texas (seemes). It is the proper at Mr. Pissaant, Sulphur portant games this week than you can shake a stick at. There is little fiddle-faddle—the teams are playing for keeps in practically every instance.

Headlining the schedule are the properties of the

Associated Press poll, only two-Georgia Tech, No. 4, and Villanova, Tech is halfway committed to the

well determine the winners of their districts.

Quanah and Burkburnett open the conference race in District 4. Anson and Stamford, each winner of two games in District 5, will be pushing into the heart of the conference campaign.

Still another game matching unbeaten teams comes in District 20 where Huntsville, undefeated and untied, plays Humble, unbeaten teams at Reluxian at Calstroville inconconference).

23—Rosebud at Taylor, Georgelown at Bellon.

24—Cuere at Lockhart (nonconference), San Marcos at Smithville.

25—Bastrop at La Grange (nonconference).

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Michigan State, No.

Oklahoma, No 4. Georgia Tech, Yes. 5. Southern California, Maybe,

UCLA Maybe

15. Michigan, Maybe.

16. Virginia, Yes.

19. Alabama, Yes. 20. Florida, Yes, (The "maybes" above refer to Big Ten and PCC teams which ville at Jasper in District 17, Waco still have a Rose Bowl chance, but only two can make it).

## **HSU Plays Santa**

ABILENE — The Hardin-Sim-mons University Cowboys, who met are Dumas, Phillips, Floydada, the University of Arizona at Tucson Burkburnett, Quanah, Anson, Stam-ford, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Paul Saturday night, will continue west-

slated as the next stop.

The Cowboys will meet the Uni-Gonzales and Uvalde. Humble, La Porte and Seminole are undefeated The week's schedule includes 72 games with almost all of them

last week, 40-6, but are hard to handle if their attack catches fire. In other conference games this have been playing football since Bowl in 1948.

ago Cubs have added Ray Blades,

scheduled to be played in Plainview was Sutterfield who powered over Between them, the teams have the Bulldogs' only score in that won one decision in 11 starts. Plain- game with Sweetwater last week. in the loss to Kansas last week view has yet to rack up a win, in He has help from such boys as and four other top-notch players fact, has scored only 19 points in Lester Ramsey. Lonnie Holland and Ben Smith in the backfield. Big Spring has beaten only San

had a tooth pulled.

Big Spring, doped to lose by several touchdowns, upset the Bulldogs, 21-20, last year. Plainview would like nothing better than to been pourous. Plainview has yieldeven the score this time.

Plainview was held to 48 yards session as his Arkansas Razor- Big Spring's attack has been getn the ground and 110 through the backs prepared for their College ting better each time out, however. air by Sweetwater last week. The Station setto with the Texas A&M The locals have been held score-Bulldogs may ride the air lanes adets.

Losers to Texas and Old Miss last three outings, they have averalmost exclusively in the Steer

### **Double TKO Ruled** In Jersey Fight

weight championship.

did. The referee declared a double technical knockout in the fourth round after the two -Gene Takach and Charlie Slaughter-bumped heads, resulting in facial cuts.

### TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 28 W-Two fighters stepped into the

ring here last night, each hoping to win the New Jersey light-

As it turned out, neither one

## Shy Al Kraemer Texas-SI.: U Tilt Features Of Pittsburgh

does a college football coach do if he needs a 60-minute iron man? Pick out the player with the most experience? The toughest guy on he squad? Last year's star?

Not Lowell (Red) Dawson of the the past two weeks, the Porkers Dutch Meyer's defending champion University of Pittsburgh. His "iron Associated Press Staff will try to bounce back at the exSix Southwest Conference elevens pense of the in-and-out Aggles.

Texas Christian Horned Frogs, man" is shy Eldred (Al) Kraemer, watched movies of their 1951 game a giant 215-pound tackle who never Despite the injured right hip of with the Frogs and listened to played a game of football in high school meeting a non-conference opponent, the Cadets probably will be in bet- Earlier in the day, Co-Capt.

But so far this season, the 23-The Owls play Wisconsin at Rice ter shape for the Hogs than they Cosimo Bracato, Catholic point- year-old sophomore has played the whole game against Iowa, Notre Dame. Army and West Virginia The Frogs, with an open date and 54 minutes against Oklahoma. AAA according to the Williamson Coach Jess Neely's bayou charges the Baylor game and may have last week, were almost free of inin these days of platoon football, by system, followed by Breckenridge, are expected to be in the best conhim benched again this week end juries as the week began and Gil this is unusual but Kraemer loves But otherwise the Cadet injury list Bartosh, 1950 tailback sensation, every minute of it. The return of Bob Garbrecht to improved Tackle Bobby Dixon and worked out Monday with the start-

"I wanted to play football in high school but we didn't have a team, The TCU practice temp was to said Kraemer. "In fact I only saw be increased today after Monday's one game-a high school contest-

until I entered the service. "I was always big (that's no exaggeration-he's got hands like nams and a 6-2 frame) and when got the chance to play in the

Navy-well that did it. Kraemer, native of Clearlake, Minn., tasted cleats for the first time in 1949-50 with the Navy's San Diego Submarine eleven roached by Commander Slade Cut-Don Sutterfield is Plainview's top ter, ex-Navy tackle. threat on a young ball club. It

Cutter recommended Kramer to Pitt after he finished his two-year

hitch And Kraemer hasn't let Cutter down. He was a regular in his freshman year and picked right up where he left off last season. In addition to his pigskin ability. Kraemer is a top-flight heavy-

weight wrestler. Dawson's eleven has a 3-2 record o date, including upsets over Notre Dame and Army and a 16-0 shel-lacking by an underdog West Virgina team.

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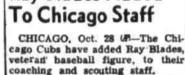












aged minor league teams,

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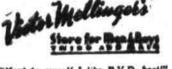
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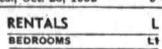
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10:28
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WRAP—Bob & Ray
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KTEC-News 5:18

KRST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTXC-Paula Bione Show 5:20

CBST-Whispering Streets
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News
KTXC-Dick Haymes Show 5:48

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4:45 Day E-64
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RRI,D—Carl Smith
WBAP—Right To Hangdorse
KTXC—J. B. Gembling Club
3:00
KBST—Cal Tinney
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WRAP—Sackstage Wife
KTXC—Hilbithy Rit Parade
2:16
EBST—Cal Tinney
ERI,D—Ma Partins
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Hilbithy Hit Parade
1:10
CSST—Mary Marg. McBride
KRI,D—Young Dy Malons
WHAP—Lorensis Jones
KTXC—Hilbithy Hit Parade
3:26 EBST-Afternoon Deve KRLD-Grady Cole WBAP-Dector's Wife ETXC-Morgan Manne

ETXC-Bob Wills Show
EBET-News
EBLD-Jusiper Junction
Whar-Doughboys
ETXC-Market Reports
13:45
KBET-Artists on Parada
ETLD-Guisling Light
Whar-Judy & Jane
ETXC-Luncheon Servoids
KBET-Modern Mood Music
ERLD-Dor Faul
WBAP-Double Or Rething
ETXC-Say Is With Music
1:15
EBGT-Guest Star
ERLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double Or Mething
ETXC-Say Is With Music
1:25
EBET-Betty Crocker
ERLD-Horn Drake
WBAP-Here's To Music
ETXC-Faula Stone Show
ERLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-News And Markets
ETXC-Paula Stone Show
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## **Jaycees Favor Lawn About Court House**

new building is completed. A reso- time. lution to that effect will be pre-

far presented to the club was re- drive. jected in view of the need for an eight-foot retaining wall and re- town business section to be divided sultant inconveniences. Also, the into ten square blocks. Jaycees dangers inherent in such a wall were then assigned to cover each were noted along with the dodg. block, checking business estabing of cars coming in and out of lishments and seeing that employparking spaces within the square

trol of parking was impossible and places will be checked again to see south. that early arrivals could park for if employes have voted. an entire day, thus negating any



Jayeees Monday voted to support effect additional parking space retention of adequate lawn around might have for shoppers and oththe Court House square when the ers who desire to park for a short

The club, meeting in its weekly The only parking proposal thus the club's "Get-Out-The-Vote"

Cox revealed plans for the down es have the opportunity to vote. The club further noted that con- Later in the afternoon and business

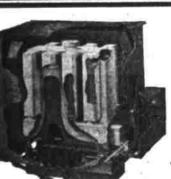
> Arrangements are also being truck will also appeal to voters to breeze from the norther. and return them h me. A sound cast their ballots.

Jaycees are cooperating in this drive with the radio stations and their way R. L. Heith was named chair-

man of a party committee and will astating drought. report on plans for one at the not a drop of rain had fallen in Ray Rhodes, president, presided.

population, says the

Geographic Society,



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# Dry Norther Is Heading South; Fires Fanned

Texas -drought-ridden for nearly er Tuesday as a bone-dry norther headed toward the Gulf of Mexico sented to Howard County Commis-luncheon session, also heard a re-port from Bill Cox, chairman of late Monday and, in the words of and lowered humidity on its way. the Weather Bureau, "brought a little wind, a little cooler air and

> with the norther's advance. The winds, what there were of them, fanned burning forest fires in the pincy woods of East Texas, dried out a bit more the already tinder-dry timberlands and went or A mucky fog-smoke mixture

little drier air.

smog, hovered over the upper Tex made to take voters to the polls as coast but was being dispersed Most of the smoke came from

at least 22 fires that were eating through thousands of acres of East Texas pine. They were another outgrowth of the dev-

Tuesday was the 12th day that Texas. None was expected Wednes-

day; Warnings went out to careless In Scotland more persons are hunters and picnickers in East Texnamed Smith than any other name, as and Dist. Forester Arthur E. There are 16 Smiths per 1,000 Green, Beaumont, warned arsonists National that plans were afont for drastic, strict enforcement of state fire

north-south railway traffic through it has been announced by county the city after destroying one rail- Judge James McMorries. road bridge and damaging another. The buyers are Dewar, Robertresume traffic on the damaged and McClung and Knickerbocker of Southern Pacific' bridge Monday Houston.

onerete and mortar.

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### Wounded

Republic of Korea rifleman, wounded in the stomach, awaits medical treatment near the fighting area in the Korean mountains. He will be back in combat as soon wounds heal. Newly trained South Koreans are holding their own against Communist attacks. (AP Wirephoto from Life Maga-

### **Martin Bond** Issue Sold

STANTON, (SC) -Martin County's recently authorized 250,000 bond issue for highway improve-In Corsicana, in East Central ment has been sold on a two-broker Texas, a stubborn grass fire halted joint bid of 3.07 per cent interest,

Railroad officials had hoped to son and Pancrost of San Antonio pus Christi added:

night. A Fort Worth & Denver- The money from the sale of the deal with Communism." Rock Island bridge was to be re- bonds will be used primarily to placed today, railroad men hoped, purchase of right of way for widen-Meanwhile, water-short Dallas ing U. S. Highway 80 and making took new measures to make its it a four-lane highway through Marritically low water supply last a tin County, while the balance of the little longer. The city ordered con- fund will go to the improvement tractors to haul water for softening of county roads and farm-to-marcompacting the sub-grade in ket roads, a project which will paving projects. However, city wa- also include the purchase of some ter still could be used in mixing additional right-of-way for these roads.

riolation of its stringent water-use said he couldn't read. He got off rdinance. The first pay-off came for the minimum \$50 fine after horses, galloped out to meet his had asked a suspended sentence from a 64-year-old yardman who pleading illiteracy.

## **GOP Chances** In Texas Good

to California today after yesterwhere he said the GOP had "a very good chance of winning."

ty Airport, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Midland and El Paso with an estimated 39,000 Texans making up the seven crowds. Separate crowds ranged from Separate crowds ranged from out local candidates and write in others. Gregg County Airport, near Longview, Kilgore and Gladewater, to

Today he had stops scheduled

n California. Nixon hit hard at "Communistsformer investigator for the House Un-American Activities Commit

"Bob can tell you it was the five years before they would have the risk of their lives. otherwise." Nixon said, 'That's the record and they can't change Echo today, said Foster will run policy can't change it. Adlai Stechange it. It is in the record." Nixon repeated the same theme at each of his stops and at Cor-

'We're not going to do much about taxes and prices until we

Appealing for the 24 Texas electoral votes, which may be the difference between defeat and vic- Sentenced In Slaying tory for Nixon and his party, the candidate asked Texans, traditionwas interrupted by applause 16 taxling plane at Midland.

## Nixon Believes Write-In Opposition Given To Parr; Lives Are Being Risked

Duval County and South Texas pol-EL PASO, Oct. 28 U.Sen. Rich- ities faced more opposition here toard Nixon, the Republican vice day with a write-in-campaign gainpresidential candidate, hurried in- ing headway for the Nov. 4 election. Manuel P. Sanchez, president of

Texas, the Freedom Party in Duval County, told the Alice Echo today that in Duval County, said that Archer's for the Republican nominee, Dwight Nixon blasted President Truman the organization had decided to name would be on the ballot next Eisenhower, 'if they care to." and the Democratic Presidential back openly a write-in campaign Candidate Adlai Stevenson as he for Ben R. Foster, rancher-oilman

Yesterday, 43 Alice women took sample ballots to show voters in their neighborhoeds how to scratch

The women were told that persimilar estimates of 1,500 at El boring Duval County were doing sons doing the same thing in neighit at the risk of their lives.

E. W. Carpenter, Alice grocer heretofore inactive in politics, prein-government" and in Midland dom Party members were working sided at the meeting and said Freewas introduced by Robert Sripling, day and night but were being inimidated.

"Men who supported the Freedom Party in the July primaries Communists working in the gov-business," Carpenter said, "The for Russia to develop the A-bomb in Duval County are doing so at

Sanchez, in his talk with the Alice it. Dean Acheson and his foreign against Archer Parr, a nephew of venson and his jokes can't change fff of Duval County by the com-George Parr who was named sher-And Truman and his lies can't missioners court when George Parr resigned as sheriff. The Freedom Party was organ-

ized fast spring with the expressed purpose to "rid Duval County of one-man domination. Sanchez said the party will assist actively in efforts to write in Sam

GALVESTON, Oct. 28 UP-Thomally Democratic, to "put loyalty as B. Carnahan was given a five-to country above loyalty to party." year sentence last night for the At Jefferson County Airport near 1952 Mardi Gras slaying of Luther Beaumont, where police estimat- Herman, a 40-year-old merchant ed the crowd at about 4,500, Nixon seaman from Clarksville, Tenn. Carnahan, 18, marine from Hackmes during his 20-minute speech ettstown, N. J., had entered a plea A sheriff's posse, riding spirited of guilty to the Feb. 26 slaying and The slaying occurred at a tavern

tion of the George Parr family in Mark Heath for district attorney. of political assassination." Both men were defeated in the George Parr won the July primary for sheriff, but resigned later. to instruct the voters how to write His nephew, Archer, was appointed in the names of Reams and Heath for the unexpired term of his uncle. Campbell King, chairman of the split the national party ticket in

Tuesday.

candidate for Duval County commissioner from Freer in the July orimary. At that time he was backed by the Freedom Party. He is a veteran of World War II, is maried and has three children. Sanchez told the Echo that they would carry their campaign

throughout Duva! County by radio and newspaper. He said he personally would speak in behalf of Reams, Heath and Foster over Corpus Christi radio station Wednesday.

The women came to the Alice meeting at the request of a dozen mothers who said Saturday they planning the Reams and Heath write-in campaign so their

Sample ballots were given to the women to take to the voters in their neighborhood. They were told "if they care to" and also how to Democratic Executive Committee order that Democrats might you

County Clerk C. H. Holmgreen Foster, 45, was an unsuccessful was present to answer any questions.

### **ON RADIO** TOMORROW Governor Adlal E. **STEVENSON** KBST-2:45 p.m.

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### Stevenson Autographs Picture

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, signs a picture poster for a voter at Niagra Falls, New York. The Illinois governor made a fifteen minute speech from his campaign train. (AP Wirephoto).

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The society's secretary, Charlie

Crampton, reported with regret at

the group's annual meeting last

for 1952. But he said there might

mind at the time. The monarch ab-

dicated three days after the fee

because of two recent gang at-tacks on U. S. service personnel.

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### Pravda Scores lke And Adlai

MOSCOW UP-Pravda gave Russian readers a half-page summary today of the U.S. presidential campaign, calling both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson "true servants of American monopolies.'

The Communist party organ said both the Republican and Democratic candidates are:

Leaders in the aggressive policy of the imperialist warmongers."
"Inspirers of anti-Communist hys-

"Preachers of reaction and ag-Prayda's article-the most ex-

tensive commentary to date on the American election — condemned both candidates with what appeared to be complete impartiality.

It said the two have restricted the campaign to second-class, unimportant issues and both are afraid to propose any real solution for the Korean War, Each, said Pravda, fears to propose an ex-pansion or intensification of the war since it is so unpopular. On the other hand, said the paper, each fears to propose a peaceful solu- onstrations against the stationing tion in Korea since this would arouse dissatisfaction among "ih-dustrial and financial magnates." Two weeks ago two Air Force

Pravda said the presidential campaign has not succeeded in were attacked by a gang of toughs arousing the interest of the American electorate, which it added is badly beaten and cut. Friday, two President, are "mouthing the same or they may line up with Shiver showing great indifference and more MP's were similarly at-identical malarkey and selling the apathy.

# Big Spring Daily Herald Aga Khan Wants To Earn Money Writing Big Spring Texas, Tuesday, October 28, 1952 Sec. II Aga Khan Wants To Earn Money Writing Sec. II

### SITUATION IS DOUBTFUL

## **Texas One Of Six Big States** That May Decide '52 Election

(Editor's note: There are six hig states which have, smoog them, more than one-third of all the electoral votes in the country. In a series of daily sto-ries. The Associated Press is present-

AUSTIN, Tex. UP-Two and a half million Texas voters may hold the key to the White House door for either Gen. Dwight D. Eisenwer or Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

### Grocers To Show Price Posters In County By Nov. 3

DALLAS - Retail grocers in Howon Nov. 3 in an extension of the quarter of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative Office of Price Stabilization's nature of a century to win the Shivers headed a conservative of the Chicago

The announcement was made in Dallas by Frank C. Tomlinson, OPS both parties for the first time sent cratic presidential nominee's name LONDON (B-The British Society date.

> On the same date, the OPS grocery price posting program will be visit today. extended to 179 counties in Texas, covering the entire state. Since Sept. 29, "community pricing" has been in effect in a 72-county area in the northern half of Texas, and in the three south Texas counties of Bexar Harris and Galveston.

According to Tomlinson, the ofnight that Farouk hadn't paid up ficial charts which will be posted in this county and in most of West be an excuse—that Farouk prob- Texas, list uniform celling prices had something else on his for some 450 food items. The posters basically are the same posters which have been in use in northern Texas, but with some minor price changes and a few additions and deletions reflecting local food item and brand preferences.

### Welker Says Harry, WARREINGTON, Eng., Oct. 28 The U. S. Air Force has put Adlai Destroy Any the entire city of Manchester out of bounds for American airmen Future Policy Unity

said President Truman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson are hopes for future unity on foreign million to 1,800,000.

policy." In a statement distributed by the MP's, armed only with billy clubs, Welker said Truman and Stevensame untruths,"

and the second time this century. A Democratic rebellion that splin-

tered off segments of the once solid Texas party in 1948 split it wide open this year.

republic

Johnson

in the national party.

after a contest with a rival liberal

The State Convention in Septem

ber fulfilled the pledge. Then it

overwhelmingly urged Shivers and

enhower. They did so by forming

an organization known as the Texas

Democrats for Eisenhower, whose

leadership overlaps that of the Cen-

tral State Democratic Committee

That's when the national party

called on Rayburn to hurry back

"loyalist" faction into a working

organization to fight for Stevenson

Stevenson spoke six times here

tional tragedy" for freedom-loving

He left saying it would be a "na

to Texas and rally the liberal or

victory over Al Smith in 1928.

For the first time in history, Democratic governor of Texas has joined the Republicans in backing their presidential candidate. Gov. Allan Shivers' sim.nering pleasure with New Deal and Fair Deal policies boiled over when Stevenson said he could not agree with Texas claims to submerged offshore lands and their potentialand disputed-oil wealth.

The revolt brought an open alllance between Shivers, his estabard County will begin displaying lished state party machinery and New Deal opponents in recent official OPS ceiling price posters a militant Republican organization years, but they stayed reluctantly on Nov. 3 in an extension of the making its first serious effort in a "community food pric- it had ever happened in historically convention in July. It was seated Democratic Texas.

regional food and restaurant branch their presidential candidates cris- cratic presidential nominee's name chief, who added that the posters crossing the state. Democratic vice would be printed on the ballot in are now being printed and will be presidential candidate John Spark. the usual Democratic column. mailed in sufficient time to be post- man was scheduled to speak in ed by grocers before the deadline Texas but had to cancel because of illness. Republican Richard Nixon comes to Texas for a return all state party leaders to back Eis-

The Associated Press' second 1952 survey of political thinking in Texas confirmed the professional politicians' views that in mid-October the outcome here was uncertain. In August the survey by newspapermen showed they believed Eisenhower held a narrow margin, with many votes uncer-

The uprising by Shivers and other state Democratic leaders such as Atty, Gen. Price Daniel, unopposed nominee for the U. S. Senate, was national party. It was headed by House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson, They enlisted an unexpected ally in former Vice President John N. Garner, who came out of political retirement to endorse Stevenson.

The big question today is whose side the rank and file voters will join, especially the large number WASHINGTON W-Sen. Herman still apparently undecided. Texas' Welker, Idaho Republican, today potential vote is 21/2 million and best estimates are the turn out will and acclaimed by erstwhile Demo "destroying be another record-breaking 14 crats. He begged Texas Democrats

The voters may stay hitched with Democratic tradition, backed habits. Republican National Committee, by appeals to their distrust of Re- body's bag. No one can deliver Or they may line up with Shivers, who says the issue is "good gov-

Texans to desert the Democratic party and vote for the "carpetbag met by a combat team from the gers, the friends of reaction, the men of little vision, indecision and isolationism."

Rayburn said response to Steven son's speeches was a sure sign that he would carry Texas, that Republican claims to the contrary were propaganda.

Eisenhower and his friends were equally confident.

The Republican candidate fed the fires of Democratic revolt. Everywhere he went he was surrounde to allow principle to prevail over a party label and established voting "Texans are not in any iblicans generally, fear of depres Texan's vote but a Texan," he

said. The Republicans are claiming they will get from 54 to 58 per ernment or bad. Trumanism, cor- cent of the vote Nov. 4.

Kahn, who expects to be given his or 1955, I expect I shall be given weight in platinum "in 1954 or my weight in platinum." 1955," hopes to earn some money by writing this winter.

literary aspirations than the recent chair, estrangement between his first

claimed by Texas since it was a as a father I don't want to direct monds. theirs.

Texas has not givenits electoral The Aga Khan said he ote to a Republican since Herwrite a lot of articles about Pakisbert Hoover squeezed out a narrow tan."

Conservative Texas Democrats velopment of Pakistan intellectu- cheaply." began breaking away from the New ally, morally, politically and psy-Deal in 1940. The revolt—still with-chologically," the 77-year-old spirin the party-grew in 1944 and itual leader said. 1948. It led to development of two He said he was leaving publi-

New Deal governors; the liberals, name. He may also write his autowith leaders like Rayburn and biography. "You know, I've led quite an in-

Conservative Democratic goverteresting and varied life," he said, nors have won every race over smiling.

Aga Khan was given his weight munists charged at a meeting with

ple owned diamonds to give him, campaign than in any other. The fabulously wealthy religious Aga Khan laughed as he sat in eader would rather discuss his his special canvas and wooden

born son, Aly Khan, and movie to me. They were hired from sev-star Rita Hayworth. senatorial speakers supporting "I never try to direct the lives I was weighed with them, the dia-of my sons," said the white-haired monds were returned to the com-Texas' 24 electoral votes-sixth ruption, creeping socialism" and leader of more than eight million panies which own them. The people biggest block in the nation—are in especially the questionnof who con- Ismaili Moslems. "I didn't want then pay an equal amount of line flights and the other half in doubt for the first time since 1928 trots offshore submerged lands my mother to direct my life and money instead of giving the dia-

> Is it true he gives the money to scheduled airlines, "will charity?

"Not exactly," he replied. "I hope to write about the de- that lend money to the people very

Aga Khan hopes to erect several educational institutions and set up 1,000 miles more than Gov. Adlai a number of scholarships in India. euding factions: the conservative cation of the articles "to some He already has built a university headed by a succession of anti-friends of mine" whom he did not at Aligarh, India, and a large hospital in Nairobi, Kenya.

### Reds Make Charge

MUNSAN, Korea &-The Comin gold when he completed 50 years U. N. liaison officers today that as "leader of my people." On his the Allies dropped propaganda left by plane for Hong Kong where 60th anniversary he was given his leaflets inside the Panmunjom she will spend for each of the propaganda left by plane for Hong Kong where weight in diamonds. On his 70th neutral zone Saturday. returning to Britain,

Transport Association presented statistics today to show that air travel has been used far more Asked how so many of his peo-extensively in the 1952 presidential

By election day, the ATA estimates the candidates for President "The diamonds were not given and vice president and the leading About half of this total is being

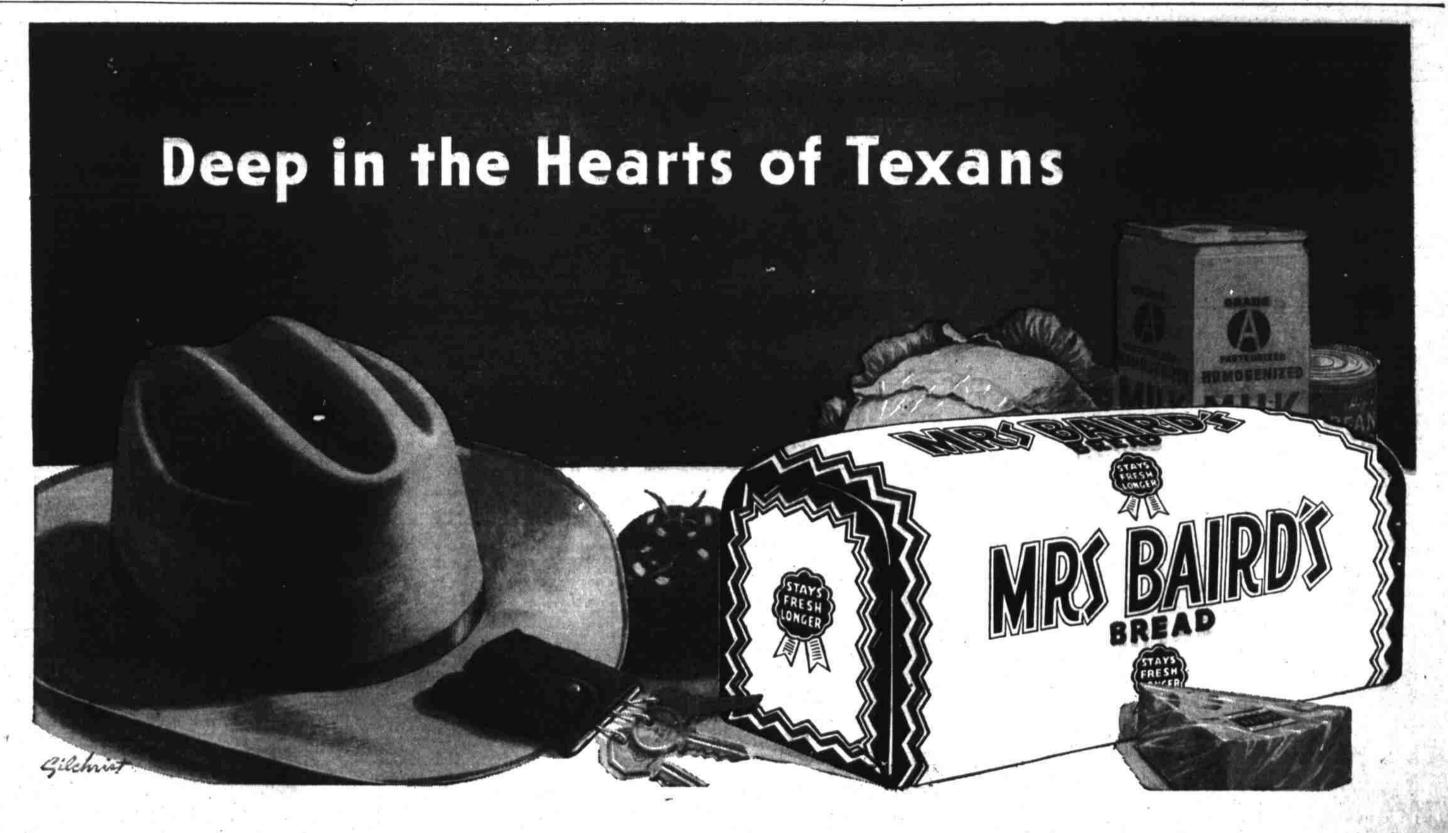
clocked on regularly scheduled airtion members. ATA represents the

The association's summary indicated the rival leading candidates give the money to various societies are using air transport in about equal amounts. The two presi-dential nominees, it said, already have accounted for almost 45,000 miles, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower having flown only about E. Stevenson.

### **Duchess Ends Tour**

SINGAPORE (#-The Duchess of Kent said goodbye today to Sing-apore and Malaya after a 27-day





### A Bible Thought For Today-

Ignorant probing of the subconscious has been used by adepts to rob and enslave humanity. It is a dangerous process. 'There shall not be found among you any wizard." — Deut. 18:10, 11.

### Only Hope In Korean Tragedy Is Change In Administration

Burglaries Due To Increase So

Do you have a son, a brother, a husband or a nephew in Korea? Do you have neighbor boys in the combat zone? Have you seen and talked with the families who have had loved ones returned in coffins?

If your answer is yes, then the Korean war is very close to you, and you are miserable to the very bottom of your heart about the futility of world affairs which permits this bloodshed to continue.

American casualties in Korea last week mounted to 122,117. These may be statistics to you, but they are very real figures if a casualty has touched you closely. Right now we are losing up to 1,000 American boys every week. Is there a stopping place?

Consider that at the end of World War II in 1945, America was the most powerful nation in history. But within seven years of policy-by-impulse as represented by the Fair Deal, we have lost our power. We have permitted the Reds to rule over 18 free nations; to enslave 600 million people; and to over-run half the earth.

The "bear-trap" continues. Millions more young men face the draft. Next year, 19year-olds will be taken.

What is there in the Truman-Stevenson



Weather Clear, Track Muddy

### Be Careful About Your Valuables money relatively easy, they found it not

in Korea demands it,

A news item the other day pointed it out-if you had not already gained the impression-that burglaries appear to be on the increase

A veteran peace officer, who has been watching the scene and conditions for many years, told us not long ago that he believed this would be one of the worst autumns and winters in years so far as stealing is concerned.

The reason is basically economic, the moral outlook of chronic thieves having failed of transformation. Since 1940, those inclined to an easy buck have for the most part found it not too difficult to get reasonably good jobs which did not require too much effort. Perhaps they never stopped stealing, but the compulsion for steady activity was lacking. Too, with

hard to pick up their share of the surplus through borderline activity.

Now, in the wake of slowed oil exploration and development which followed the steel strike, plus what is perhaps the worst drouth on record, activity had declined in many realms. While business in general may be holding up well, the

easy surplus isn't there. The chronic thief, though he may have been in a 10-year hibernation, now crawls out of his shell. It is reasonable to expect he will be increasingly active. That should suggest one thing to every business operator and householder-that is be doubly careful about leaving things of considerable value where burglars might get

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### The Trivial Things Seem To Be Making Most Headlines Today

and his wife have had a fight. . .

Can you imagine that! One hundred and twenty-two thousand American casualties in Korea; 21,000 dead: the truce talks a failure! Our majority in the United Nations is cut. But lending Lana her house or was it the Frankie and Ava have had a fight! Let other way around? And if so, why? And the sun stop in its course! Frankie and you said and I said and all God's children

Nearly 375,000 coal miners are on strike. The labor members of the War Stabilization Board accuse the public member of violating the law. Reports are afloat that Dr. John R. Steelman in the White House engineered the miner's rise of \$1.90 a day so that John L. Lewis would support Adlai Stevenson. knows what these politicians can do? The coal strike is already producing lay-offs on the railroads. If it lasts long, steel may have to shut down.

But do not worry, my friends, Frank Sinatra has had a fight with his wife, Ava. That is important. Ask your youngaters for Frank Sinatra's biography and then ask them about Benjamin Franklin. Times change, say the youngsters.

The 1952 campaign has hit a low spot in vituperation. Whoever is elected, Elsenhower or Stevenson, he will wonder at the things said in the 1952 campaign and he will hope that no one keeps a file of speeches. He will, I hope, apologize to his adversary.

But stay! Do not worry your mind with such small matters. The issue before the American people is: Will Frankie make up with Ava or is this the final blow that ends this publicized marriage? Discuss that on the hustings. Argue it on radio and television.

Stalin announces that he is restoring the united front and that he will engage in civil war in every country in the world. When the united front exists, every man is suspicious of his neighbor and his brother. Most of the investigations before the House Committee on un-American Activities have to do with united front actions. Most of the Hollywood actors. writers, directors who are in trouble were never Communists; they were in united front movements. If you want to know

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I see by the papers that Frank Sinatra how that works, read Eddle Robinson's very important article in the October issue of the "American Legion Magazine." That is important literature.

Why bother? Frankle and Ava have parted. They got into a hassle over Ava Ave have fought and so has Lana Turner, say things shout each other So let's say things about Frank Sinatra, who, if his pictures are not composite, wears a mustache and resembles Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who has gone British by association. Is that guilt by association?

I could not help, my dear readers, writing for you about this utter lack of proportion, when I witnessed all the excitement about the fight between Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner, motion picture actors, whose private lives are really none of my business or yours. When you have a fight with your wife, you try to keep it hidden, particularly from your relatives, who might lend a hand to either side. You don't call in reporters and have

your pictures taken. The question does arise in my plebian mind why the private lives of obscure persons engaged in mummery excite our citizens so much. What difference does it all really make in our lives? For instance, here it is close to November and soon we shall have to be toting up our income tax. We should be tax-conscious, wasteconscious, depreciated money-conscious,

high cost of living conscious. But we escape from our problems and excite ourselves over the trivia of the private lives of strangers. Maybe it is sometimes good to escape from ourselves. but we have been doing it too long and too much until fun has become our principal preoccupation and even our children are more concerned with fun than with

advancement. It is something to think about when we complain. I heard the other day of a proposition to give a citizen a full day off to vote and to pay him for his time. for doing his duty? Why not portal-toportal, from home to the polling place and back? Why not include a sandwich and a beer? Anything goes these days.

### Engines No Bother

BILLINGS, Mont. IE-The roar of airplane engines is music to the ears of 40 deer. The herd roams the runways of the local airport in search of grass. A truck tries to scatter them before a deer-hopping plane lands.

Residents of the surrounding game preserve want to lift hunting bans until there are 40 less deer blocking traffic.

### TV Tastes Differ

NEW YORK (M-Television program polls, as a rule, indicate a wide range of local preference on a city-to-city basis. A checkup of six cities, Baston, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles showed that not one of them agreed week after week on top favorite program,

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

### Over-Production Causes Some Fear As Demand Is More Than Satisfied

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 M-The law the synthetic plant will be able try to bring capacity above norindustries—is causing sharp disputes between consumers and anti - freeze, beverages, drugs, The industry also has been improducers.

dyes, smokeless powder and fia- porting petroleum from Venezuela

Shutdowns of high-cost lead and voring extracts, ing areas. The reason: Sharp drop barrel-a-day excess, productive ca-

And oil production capacity has now outstripped current demand to the point where many domestic against the increasing flow of foreign oil to these shores.

Government proposals for further expansion of facilities for certypes of steelmaking are meeting with resistance from some steel producers who fear over-expansion in lines unprofitable after the defense program

The return of the coal miners to the pits today assures abundant the shady opium salesman.

There is also the occasional klepsupplies of fuel—with increasing

No law really protects the public fomaniac who has such a compul-

nal of Commerce reports today— yet every year he walks away scot- But most of America's millions is causing Du Pont to close its free with millions.

But most of America's millions of book thieves are happy amaplant at Deepwater, N. J.

alcohol is being built at Tuscola, book thief, Ill., by the National Petro-Chemicals Corp., to make this and other eals Corp., to make this and other protest. "Why, I never stole a self in the last 10 years. They hydro-carbons out of natural gas. book in my life." Du Pont is reported as believing

### Bulgaria Reportedly Violates Yugo Border

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (# - own. Bulgarian planes made three il- intend to return it."

ported around Dimitrovgrad-a that isn't thievery, what is it? strategic area which could be a But among book lovers there is la's unfriendly, Soviet-dominated frailty and a general live-and-let-neighbors on the east, live policy. And of course each The broadcast, which quoted the knows the other fellow may break

Foreign Office, dld not say whether down sometime and buy a book Yugoslav forces had returned fire worth borrowing himself. or taken other retaliatory meas-

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HIS PIECE ON

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

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### oil producers are clamoring again Notebook — Hal Boyle

### 'Long-Term' Borrowers Is Name For Book Thieves

NEW YORK UM-The most com- volumes only to barter these pricemon criminal in America today is less products of the human spirit neither the burlgar, the bandit nor for filthy cash.

against him. He operates with a sion to take what doesn't belong smooth tongue instead of a gun, to him that he will rent a \$10 Fears of over-production of eth- he rarely is strung from a gallows hotel room just for a chance to yl alcohol -- the New York Jour- as some think he deserves and lift a Gideon Bible.

Who is this bold rascal? Well, it teurs, who prefer to be known as A plant to make synthetic ethyl is probably you - the ordinary "long-term borrowers."

"But I'm not a book thief," you the scores of books I bought my-

Oh, yes you did. If you go in- enough. But I never fail to read spect your books right now, the a book I "borrow," and I am hon-chances are that you'll find it a est enough to say I never borbook that says "Stolen from the rowed one with the real intention library of-..." And the name of returning it.

"But I didn't really steal it-I match it against any man's, and Begrade radio says Bulgarian "But I didn't really steal it—I match it against any man's, and troops fired across the border at only borrowed it!" you say, and the odds are it contains at least a Yugoslav pillbox yesterday and add virtuously: "And I certainly one book that belongs to him.

legal flights over Yugoslav terri-tory. Maybe. But you probably have had it for years. The real owner The border violations were re- wanted it back long ago-and if This Day major invasion route for Yugoslay- a tolerant recognition of human

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written thereon won't be your But my private library is an open shelf—of other people's books. I'll

I doubt if I have read any of

## In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1875 to William Menefee, credited by some the capital of Texas.

Born in Tennessee, Menefee first came to Texas in 1830. He was a member of the Consultation and also of the convention which set up a Texas government separate from Mexico. He served several terms as congressman from Colorado County and was that county's first chief justice.

When Congress authorized the appointment of five commissioners to choose a capital site President Lamar appointed Menefee, along with Albert C. Horton, Louis P. Cooke, Isaac W. Burton and Isaac Campbell. This committee did not have a completely free hand in their choice; the act specified a location between the Trinity and Colorado Rivers and above the old San An-

Menefee, great and good friend of Lamar, persuaded the group to ook first at the valley where Jacob Harrell had built his cabin, the spot over which Lamar had exclaimed, "How beautiful! How glorious! This should be the seat of a future empire!" Some historians claim that the commissioners inspected no other location. At any rate, when time for the final choice came, they yielded to Menefee's persuasions and accepted the President's choice.

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Few Thoughts On The Campaign Are Put Down By The Writer

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note:

SOME THOUGHTS while listening. I WENT TO THE pig show. The champion barrow was there. His owner had bathed him, anointed his hide and hair with oil and brushed him down. The champion barrow was bedded deep in hay. His belly was full. He had been well fed. Of course his liberly was restricted by the pen, but he didn't care. A perfect example

of social security and swine prosperity, he had never had it so good. "Don't let them

take it away," he grunted. "I've never

had it so good. I don't want a change." THE MAN WHO VOTES for Stevenson is going to vote the same ticket as the American Communists. Both Stalin and the official Russian newspaper, Pravada, have denounced and derided Ike. It is plain that the Soviets fear the election of Eisenhower and his ability to organize the democratic world against Communism. It is equally as plain that Moscow is going to instruct American Communists how to vote, and it is equally as clear that these American Communists will be instructed to cast their votes for Stevenson, Stalin has made puppets of the Truman-Acheson crowd. He has played them right into his hands. They are his highest cards in the game of international deception and in-

THOSE WHO SUGGEST THAT Washington can be cleaned up by inserting Stevenson into the job being mismanaged by Truman, should read the Scriptures Luke 5:37-385 "No man putteth new wine into old bottles; else the new wine will burst the bottles, and be spilled, and the bottles shall perish. But new wine must be put into new bottles; and both are

WHEN THE NATIONAL CONGRESS of American Indians meets in Denver, November 12, a strongly committee-endorsed resolution will be introduced "to strip President Truman of all Indian honors because of undignified and disgraceful conduct in office." Truman has been made an honorary member of the Sioux and has received gifts and tributes from the Semi-

noles, Utes, Blackfeet and other tribes, "Those honors should be withdrawn be-cause of his disgraceful conduct," says Dan Madrano, a leader of the Caddos. before in American history has the Presidential office been so besmirched and degraded by one man. Never before has a President lowered himself and his office to hatchet-wielding and character assassination such as Mr. Truman has done. He has indulged in smear tactics, falsification of truth and vicious, underhanded propagands to create racial and re-

ligious hatred."
A LITTLE BULLY OF a boy seized his smaller sister's doll and crashed it down against the sidewalk smashing the head into a thousand pieces. Turning to his mother he asked, "And now what do you suggest?" A little bufly of a man takes upon himself the dreadful responsibility of sending thousands of American boys to death in Korea, and now he asks of a much wiser and greater man, "And now what do you suggest?"

'YOU'RE A LIAR!" exclaimed Ananias when a friend related a bit of news, and then Adali S'evenson came to Texas and warned Texas against carpetbaggers.

ONCE THERE WERE TWO partners in a business. One was resident and managed the business. The other was non-resident and had done nothing more than put up all the money for the business. The backer knew things weren't going right and so he visited the manager-partner and unwisely suggested that the books should be audited. When the auditor arrived a fire had gutted the business and the records had been destroyed. Never before in the history of the United States has a President fought so hard to keep a certain honest man from

taking over the records of the government. JUST BEFORE THE convention at Chicago, Stevenson he was "not fit mentally, physically or temperamentally" for the Presidency. Now he recommends himself very highly. Maybe he's been taking Hadacol!

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

### Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

### Soviet Changes Tactics, Trying To Impose Isolationism On Us

The present phase of Soviet policy is marked by an increasing contrast between the way it deals with the United States and the way it deals with all our alkes. At the level of propaganda America and everything American are the object of a concentrated enmity which is truly remarkable in its intensity and its virulence. Nothing comparable with this propaganda is being directed against Great Britain, France, or any other non-Communist power. This contrast is being sharpened by confidential and clandestine activity in Western Europe and eisewhere, all of it designed to spread the conviction that the Soviet Union is not considering a military aggression, that its military policy is to avoid provocation, and that the danger of war lies in being too closely associated with the United States.

At the diplomatic level-that is to say the relations of government with government-it seems most likely that the Soviet intent now is to avoid and/to prevent successful negotiations with the United States -in order later on to negotiate separately with some of our allies.

There is not, I think, much doubt that the Soviet government's conception of how to deal with the United States has changed importantly in the past five years. Back in 1947, before the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact and Western rearmament, the basic idea was not to provoke and arouse the United States to a point where it would help Western Eruope effectively and soon enough. When the Cominform was organized, the Communist parties were told that the Soviet government would never, as one Western Communist leader put it at the time, "provide the United States with another Pearl Harbor." What this meant was that the Soviet government had decided to avoid provoking the United States too much, relying upon our remoteness from Europe and our natural isolationism to keep us from intervening before it was too late.

In 1950, however, very possibly because of a miscalculation, the invasion of South Korea did "provide another Pearl Harbor." That is to say, the Korean war provoked

the massive rearmament of the United States, a very considerable rearmament of Western Europe, and brought about the decision to rearm Western Germany and Japan. This meant a radical change in the world situation: the United States, which had reverted to something very like military isolation, suddenly emerged as the organizer of a world-wide military coalition. .

The new Soviet tactics reflect this change. Whereas formerly they counted on our isolationism, providing we were not provoked too much, now the Soviet government sees that its problem is how to impose the isolationism upon us. Almost certainly they are assuming that we have been provoked to a point where we cannot now be appeared. The shull the Soviets then is to appease our allies by being unprovocative with them, and thus to isolate us from them.

If this is the new line, then it would seem to follow that they will not allow negotiations to succeed in which the United States is the principal negotiator, For that would destroy the argument they are making to our allies-that American leadership is incompatible with world peace. A successful negotiation of any kind would greatly strengthen our leadership and our alliances. The animosity of the Communist propaganda and the logic of the Soviet policy leaves little ground for expecting that they will settle anything with the United States.

They will, we must expect, settle nothing with us and they will be unprovocative and conciliatory with our allies. They will be waiting to see how we deal with the problem of the solvency and economic self-sufficiency of our coalition. This is a strong position for them, in that they do not have to take any positive action of their own and they have only to refrain from being too provocative-whereas we are confronted with complex problems which call for complex policies and meas-

### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Plebs Won Some Rome Power

When modern voters go to the polls, they vote for men or women known as "candidates." There may be half a dozen candidates, but often there are only two or three. In local elections, it happens at times that only one man is listed for a certain office; in that case, he ought to

An interesting history exists for the word "candidate." It grew out of the old Latin word "candidatus," meaning "clothed in white." In ancient Rome, when a man wanted to

obtain an office, there was a rule that he must wear a white toga. He could expect to receive votes only if he was clothed in white when he appeared in public. For hundreds of years, after they end-

ed the rule of Tarquin kings, the ancient Romans had a republic Let it be said, however, that their republic was far from being democratic during its early history, In place of a king, the Romans chose two consuls. The consuls were elected

each year, but there was a rule that they must be chosen from among the patricians, or noblemen. The plebs, who were free-born Romans outside of noble families, could vote, but the only candidates were

patricians. Besides the consuls, there were senators in Rome. These, also, were chosen from the patrician class.

The plebs (also called plebelans) entered on a long struggle for power. Some declared that they would fight for Rome only if they could elect public officers from their own number.

Slowly the Roman plebs won their way. They were given the right to choose trib-unes, and these officers could veto proposed public laws. Later it was agreed that one of the two consuls would be a pleb.

Julius Caesar became a dictator. He ruled Rome with little regard for senators, consuls or tribunes. After Caesar, there came a long line of Roman emperors, and the republic was lost.

Despite the fact that it came to an end, the Roman Republic showed the world that a large country could be governed with popular rule. The memory of that republic carried through the centuries.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook Tomorrow: The Electoral College.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## Haley Is At Home In Saddle As Well As His Office Chair

Those who make it a point to be at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel tomorrow morning, after 10, meet Evetts Haley, commanhistorian, will be permitted to shake a hand as familiar with catch rope, bridle reins, branding iron and a can of screw worm dope, as with typewriter keys, manuscript paper, pen and the

pages of books He's a most unusual character with the seats of his pants as much at home in a saddle as in a desk chair. He writes about gunfighters and other frontiersmenand when some outlaws invaded his ranch up on the Canadian Rivfew years ago, Haley didn't yell to Heaven for the sheriff, he just very simply and matter-offact'ly took his own .38 Special in hand, put one of the rascals in the hospital and the other two in jail. Just like that!

Just about this time, too, he oneered the idea of a revolt of Texas Democrats against Truman's Fair Dealism by becoming a candidate for Congress on the opposition ticket in the Panhandle, although he had been a life-long Democrat. He didn't wait for the "Tidelands steal," as he would brand it, he saw the principle of the thing coming and favored locking the stable door before the horse turned up missing.

A cautious, careful, devout student of the history of the United States and the debates in the Convention Constitutional culminated in the penning of this fundamental document, there are few men better prepared to defend it, and the principles it enunciates, than this cowboy who has written a number of volumes on the history of the Southwest, with emphasis on the history of West

With his background it was almost inevitable that when the Maedgen Foundation established The Institute of Americanism at a cow for screw worms is Americanism; taking a degree from the heritage."

And that's just the way the



He'll Be Here Tomorrow Morning

Carl Hertzog (right), El Paso book designer and printer, watches as Evetts Haley, writer and historian from Canyon, who will be in Big Spring tomorrow morning, autographs the first copy of the limited edition of Haley's new book, "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier." This autograph party was held in the Fort Concho Museum at San Angelo, which was formerly the Headquarters Building of the old military post. Haley used a desk which was in the first Tom Green County Courthouse at the town of Ben Ficklin, stage station since swept away by a flood. Over the desk is a portrait of Mrs. W. W Carson, the founder and president of the Fort Concho Museum. The book is illustrated with drawings by Harold Bugbee, Texas artist, who lives at Clarendon, and was published by the San Angelo Standard-Times. Haley will be at the Book Stall In the Crawford Hotel at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

principles of the Constitution and urged a "return to the study of of El Paso.

the Constitution as a guarantee of the will be accompanied here by heart and all one's soul, is Americanism; openly fighting cattle thieves is Americanism; treating "are the background for an aphagon the studies at Tech, and the Bill of Rights," he said, of graduate studies at Tech, and the background for an aphagon like of the Standard Times, who

preciation of the American lisher of the Standard-Times, University of Texas is Americanism; love and reverence for the majesty and traditions of West

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as making itself manifest in his all West Texas. The Big Spring every thought, he explained: "This for which this city was named is Texas is Americanism, and so, is the most promising section of referred to in "Fort Concho And ers and hens; one per cent mut- election. pray tell, where could a fitter man the nation in which to launch a The Texas Frontier" several times. have been found to occupy the campaign for the return to such the chairman of Americanism at Texas Tech than Evetts Haley?

This volume represents many principles." He pointed out that the area was "less touched more than seven years of special the area was "less touched the sevents have been found to occupy the campaign for the return to such that the sevents many principles." He pointed out that the area was "less touched the sevents have been found to occupy the campaign for the return to such that the sevents many principles." He pointed out that the sevents have been found to occupy the campaign for the return to such that the sevents was the sevents and the sevents was the sevents which the sevents was the sevents which the sevents was the sevents was the sevents which it is the sevents which it is the sevents which is the sevent fought and died-and for which he ism. Haley has gained national in West Texas history and emwas equally willing to fight and recognition as fighting proponent braces not only the material gathof "old line Democracy" and a ered especially for it, but all that The Institute, he is apt to ex-government of delegated and limother material he had gathered in

has been established to ited powers as set down in the other years in writing his other teach and defend basic American Constitution and given powerful ex- books such as the biography of principles of government from anti-American theories, fads and corruption. When he went to Tech, Big Spring tomorrow morning will George W. Littlefield, Texan: this fall, to assume this academic be to meet visitors to the Book Charles Schriener, frontier merpost, something wholly new to Stall and to autograph copies of

Texas Technological College at him, he pointed out that there was his books, especially his just-re-Lubbook, Evetts Haley, with his vital need for such a course in leased "Fort Concho And The Master's degree from the Univer-anity of Texas, would be called upon tendencies of "departure" from San Angelo Standard-Times and be head it. Studying the cardinal basic American principles" and actually printed by Carl Hertzog

has sponsored the late volume

by subversive influences" and that research by Haley which involved lege board saw it. It was a job there was a strong belief in West thousands of miles of travel, count- Paso; Don Head of Snyder; Terfor a true American, an out-and- Texas in such principles as the less letters and interviews, and ry Simms of Midland; Bill Hubbs American, who believed in, right to work and the right to many, many hours of research of Pecos; Floyd Ford of Iraan; and was willing to do all within property. He asserted he still behis power to preserve, the democlieved it was right to teach the ton and Austin, as well as elseten of Eldorado; Karl Vassen of which his forefathers had principles of Christian American-where. It is Haley's broadest work Fort Worth; Tommy Price of Ardemanded that they be permitted

chant, and then those other his tories-the one of the XIT Ranch and early days on the High Plains, a study of the old ranches and

Almost simultaneously with the publishing of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier' by Hertzog, the University of Texas Press at Austin released "Life On The Texas Range," a collection of 80 outstanding early-day ranch pictures by Erwin Smith, cowboy-photog rapher, for which Haley has writ ten the text and the lines under the pictures.

The public is invited to meet

Haley at the Book Stall tomorrow morning at 10. Most of his books are on the shelves at the Book

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Trinity Baptist Church, construct addition to building at 810 lith Place, \$8,000.

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Ray Gibson, move building through city, \$150.

Ray Olbson, move building through city, 8120.

Raymond Hamby, move building from 402 Johnson to outside city limits, 8173.

N. M. Hipp, construct addition to residence at 1508 E. 18th, 8100.

Louis Thompson, construct residence at 1204 Pennsylvania, 85,000.

Jess Bailey, move building to 707 E. 18th, 3255.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edgar Cooker Parcel Walls, All Parcel

lion, 89,250.

Truman Jones and wife. Dorothy Ann Jones to G. L. Wilbanks: west 45 feet of lot 81 and east 8 feet of lot 9, block 18.

Grady L. Wilbanks and wife, Cladys J. Wilbanks, to Truman Jones: lot 6, block 1.

Edwards Heights addition, 820,000.

V. F. Roberts to Raymundo Rodriques: Rots 3,4, block 28, originial townsite of Coahoma.

Hois 14, Block St., Coahoma.

IN 118TH DESTRICT COURT
Mary D. Richbourg et al vs. Texas and
Pacific, suit for damages.

Elizabeth Jean Ford vs. Jerry Davis
Ford, suit for divorce.
Gerald Scott vs Helen Scott, suit for

Pataye Crockett vs. Henderson Crockett. rative Crockett, v. Benderson Crockett, r. sult for divorce.
Tom Spencer et al vz. A. J. Schubert, sit to remove cloud from title.
Willard Ray Stevall vs. Mary Magadane Stovall, sult for divorce.
Mes Cravens vs. Warren Cravens, sult or divorce.

or divorce.

Ex parte Billy Bob Simpson, application or removal of disabilities granted. SEW CAR EKGESTRATION

Mark W. Harwell, Box 1227, Plymouth

Col. John L. Campbell, WAFB, Buick. M. Craig, Forsan, Ford. S. Thomas, Lubbock, Hudson. M. Gage, Box 1183, Oldsmobile.

fark W. Harwell, Box 1227, Ply Chrysier. L. Hogue, Coshoma, Chevrolet, targaret Robertson, Box \$90,

### H. W. Wright Takes Over As and his "Heraldry Of The Range," **Local Legion's Commander**

H. W. (Hack) Wright has assumed the commandership of the Howard County American Legion Post, stepping up from first vice commander to succeed Harold P. Steck has announced plans to

move to Midland. Although the date is indefinite, he said he felt the post would fare better if a change in commanders is effected Wright, a Navy veteran of World

War II, is a former City Commissioner and currently is a member of the local Selective Service Board.

He said he hoped to stimulate new Legion activities, and that first items would be to carry on the 1953 membership campaign now opening, and to line up a regular meeting place for the Legion and Auxiliary. The organizations have been without a clubhouse since yielding quarters for the opening of Webb Air Force Base.

Other vice commanders have Whitney, Al Dillon, Bob Whipkey been moved up, Sidney Johnston and Jack Irons. became first vice, and Leslie Stew-ard second vice. The third vice commander is to be selected, as Heavy Florida Rain is a new finance officer to replace Chester Cathey, who has moved Beams, sergeant-at-arms. Execu- of Dade and Broward Counties.



H. W. WRIGHT

MIAMI, Fla. (#)-Southeast Florto Midland. Other officers include ida looked for diminishing showers Truett Thomas, adjutant; Wendall today after a 12-hour downpour Parks, chaplain; and Douglas brought flood conditions to most

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Base, and Beity Jane Hopkins, Big Spring.
Frank Torres Moucada and Miss Estolia
Alvares, both of Big Spring.
Leonard Francis Foster, Midland, and
Miss Scorma Jean Dodson, Peccs.
WARRANTY DEEDS
J. D. Jones and wife, Mary Jones, to
A. J. Conrad Jr. and wife, Elizabeth Conrad: lot 8, block 1, North Belyue addition, 89,289.
Truman Jones and wife, Dorothy Ann
Truman Jones and wife. Dorothy Ann

Riding The

### GRUB LINE

By Franklin Reynolds

the American Farm Bureau Federation from 1931 through 1947, has stration is threatening the present a six-months stay at Shadow Isle. farm program of the country.

O'Neal, who lives in Florence, the interior of which has been Alabama, during the time he was constructed to resemble the espepresident of the American Farm Bureau Pederation, was one of the chief promoters of farm legislation cupied at the Red Bank farm. comprises the backbone of the country's farm program. His statement in support of Eisenhower was contained in "an open letter to American farmers," a copy of which was sent to all state farm bureau presidents oureau presidents.

fact that the present administrabasic program."

Henry Bliznak of Sterling City: animal husbandry students at sul Ross College in Alpine, who made Midland. in interesting survey of that city of 5,500 population.

others who worked with them, Seen In California each citizen of Alpine consumes 71 eggs annually. San Angelo, sums from the beef-producing community of Alpine, in that approxi- ing figure chiefly on the fact that ton and lamb; nine per cent pork

ley of Uvalde; Sonny Hillin of El my Keener of Whiteface; Dickie General

Cattle transportation has come grams.

trail drives, and so have the prices

Saturday, Prince Sunbeam 249th, an Aberdeen-Angus bull, one-half interest in "whom" was recently sold for \$100,000 by Dr. Armand Hammer, owner of Shadow Isle Farm. Red Bank, New Jersey,

announced that he is supporting Ranch at Burnet. Texas, where he General Eisenhower for President will remain six months out of each In his announcement, O'Neal year and then be flown back for Transportation was in a DC-3

Lloyd's of London insured the bull

Bureau presidents.

Recalling that he has been a "life-long Democrat," O'Neal asserted he has decided to support Eisenhower for two main reasons. He lists these as (1) the desperate need fer a change in administration, and (2) the great qualifications of Eisenhower, the leader and the man.

In Midland County the entire probe slated by the State House problem probl ind the man.

In the letter, O'Neal said the planted 18 acres of Blue Panic investigation have reported situpresent farm program was "de- grass on his farm northeast of ations where they said bribes were bed in which corruption has been eloped jointly by the farm leader- Midland and it has headed out at obviously being given. ship and the congressional dele- a height of from four to five feet.

W. N. Locklar, farming south of ion is the first to threaten this Midland, has seeded 10 acres of on State Liquor Control Board unprogram which means so much to alfalfa. He planted rye with the dercover agents assigned to the American agriculture and the na- alfalfa as a nurse crop and used area. ion," he said. "It was the Tru- 100 pounds of 13-39-0 to the acre. man administration which spon- The planting was done with the

P. B. Elkin, has signed a con-Fritz Smith of Big Spring, and servation agreement with the SCD Coke Stevenson Jr., administraon 190 acres operated by his tor for the liquor board, has deere among a group of range lather, F. F. Elkin, in conjunction nied the charges and announced

### According to these students, and 91 Per Cent Vote Is

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#) - An Marfa and Waco provide over half unprecedented 91 per cent vote in the 80,000 dozen eggs and 10,000 California next Tuesday was prefryers sold each year by Alpine dicted today by Secretary of State merchants. The report compiled by Frank M. Jordan. That would these students shows that the mean a turnout of nearly 5,400,000 poultry industry is taking large for the presidential election. Jordan based his record-break-

mately 10 per cent of all meats more people than ever beforebought at the local stores are fry- 6.998,300-are registered for the

The include 3,312,668 Democrats and 2,455,713 Republicans, continu-Other students taking part in ing the 3 to 2 Democratic edge of making the survey were John Hat-

### Want UN Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. O. ten of Eldorado; Karl Vassen of Red China and North Korea have tesia: Bob Powell of Artesia; Tom- to send representatives to the U.N. Assembly to Turner of Odessa; Joyce Copeland charges of germ warfare against the United States. The demands were contained in separate tele-

a long ways since the days of the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 28, 1952

### FOR LAW OFFICERS

## **Bootleggers Have** Own Expressions

a series of stories leading up to the State House Crime Investigating Committee's decision to hold public hearings on charges of Texas bootlegging activities in Amarillo Nov. 8-7.)

By BOB BRAY

Amarillo Olobe-Times Reporter AMARILLO, Oct. 28 / Texas ootleggers describe honest or dishonest officers in terms of dietthe straight men eat cornbread; the others dine on cake.

are uncomplimentary, too. One purpose of the bootleg liquor

The April, 1951, Lubbock jury

The Potter County jury noted man administration which sponsored the infamous Brannan plan
as a substitute for our present
basic program."

The planting was a made availand alleged it existed through payoffs to officers, with some officers
Martin-Howard Soil Conservation
even attempting to bribe their feleven attempting to bribe their fel-low officers in behalf of bootleg-Lubbock, said the inquiry "quite

Coke Stevenson Jr., administrahe will welcome a complete investigation into the matter by the duced 1316 million tons of coal committee. Stevenson was a wit- last year.

hearing in Austin.

Following his testimony, members of the committee said a bad situation" had existed among em- Yugo Seeks Asylum ployes of the liquor board. But they added, the trouble had been cleared up.

ne others dire on cake.

Regardless of whether they plain what the "bad situation" choose "cake or cornbread," State was, or exactly how it was cleared Liquor Control Board agents often up. No cases of bribery or offers are termed "pistolheads." Most of to bribe are known to have been the agents' names for bootleggers filed against liquor agents during the last three years.

The matter is expected to be

germinated."

It asked the crime committee to syndicate furnished bootleggers ried officials placed in authority with descriptions and information over the multi-million dollar busi-

After its preliminary hearing in Austin, the committee gave no indication whether it expected to unexistence of the liquor syndicate cover information which would and alleged it existed through pay- lead to bribery or offer to bribe indictments.

might lead to indict possibly'

The coal mines of Alabama pro

### 3 AF Commander Says He Believes Soviets, Germans Fly MIGs

TOKYO W-The commander of the U. S. Fifth Air Force said yesterday he agreed with the recently expressed belief of Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, that German and Russian pilots are flying Communist MIGIS iets in Korea.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus added, its recent closed-door preliminary however, in an interview to the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes that he had "nothing concrete" on which to support his views.

JIDINE, Italy Un-The commander of the Yugoslav finance guard for the Sturma district at Polava Pass has crossed into Italy and asked for political asylum.

Kemal Mujagic said yesterday he was tired of Marshal Tito's Communist regime.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)



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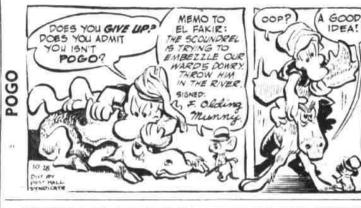






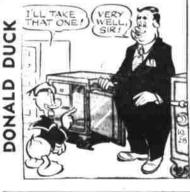
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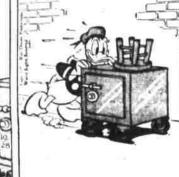
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Long trying times

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1. Assistant minister

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## Crossword Puzzle

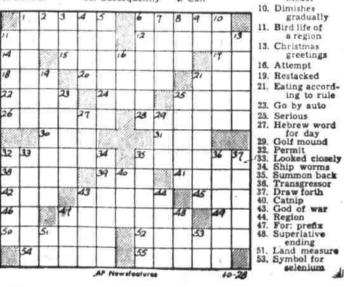
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43. Asiatic palm
45. African
antelope
46. Word of
choice
47. Make ready 11. Beginning
12. Pertaining to
Ionia
14. Railroad:
abbr.
15. Make believe
17. Italian river
18. Near: Scotch
20. Mingle
21. Scotch river
22. Detail
24. Ingredient of
soap
25. Maiden
26. Native Indian
policemen
28. Emphasis
30. Japanese
statesman
31. Devour 47. Make ready 49. Southern

southern
state abbr.
50. One who
carries
something
on the
person
52. Tenant
54. Waste
55. Subsequently 52. Tenant 54. Waste 55. Subsequently



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"Oh, as long as you're up and about, Dave, would you get me a drink of water?"

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I didn't like the way he harped about 'a mess'... I was trying to forget the breakfast and lunch dishes I stacked in the sink...."

# Scandal To Tell

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW UN-The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia explained today how Vasily Kutryumov-a marrying playboy of the Kuznetsk Basin-could pay out half his salary in alimony and still live mighty well indeed.

"Embezzlement and theft" did it, said Izvestia, recommending as a remedy "U. K."—the initials of the Russian words for criminal

The Izvestia disclosures were the latest in a series of exposes of scandalous behavior that have been appearing in the Moscow press since high Communist officials ordered a cleanup of officials found using their positions , to better themselves or their friends or rela-

Izvestia's story about Kutryumov said he had been found short weighing and overcharging citizens who ate at his restaurant but the only result was a serious warning. paper recommended criminal

According to the newspaper's ac-

Kutryumov worked as head o the municipal finance department of the city of Topki in Kuzbass. Central Siberia, but spent most of his time in the marriage registra-

In 1938 he wed Shura, In 1940 he divorced her, and married Marlived with her five months and left her. He returned to Shura, lived with her four months and

He fell in love with Citizeness but soon became disappointed with her and walked out. He then dent married Citizeness "P" but div-orced her when she refused to in which she worked as a cashier. Finally he settled on Vera. But having become a public scandal, he lost his job and left town with-out a forwarding address in hopes of avoiding alimony payments.

Kutryumov did not fare well out-side of Topki, however, so he re-turned to become director of the restaurant. And although he pays about one half of his salary for the support of numerous children, he dresses well, has built a home, has bought himself a cow and "in general needs no money."

### Manslaughter Is Charged In Fatal Automobile Mishap

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (M—Manslaugher charges were filed yesterday against John Henry Jones, 29, driver of an automobile which the Florida Highway Patrol said collided with New Battle another machine during a game of "chicken" at the St. Lucie Airport.
The car driven by Jones col-

head-on Sunday with one driven by Henry Hayward Peterson, 24, who was killed in the

The two men, each with a young woman companion, were playing Lili Damita-to the extent of \$61,160 is a game in which drivers race their \$105,712,90. cars toward each other to see which will be the first to turn dispute, handed down yesterday by

Jones and both young women cald, paralleled one by Superior tress 7 per cent interest from the were injured. The cars were de Judge Elmer D. Doyle in 1950.

The latter one is on appeal. The came due.

## Oops, Moscow Watch Electoral Vote Biggest U. S. Has One More Of'Big Five' States

the five, however.

Five" electoral vote states Nov. 4. York and Pennsylvania. Margins

These states are New York, in 1948 were very narrow in all Pennsylvania, Ohi., Illinois and California, with a total of 161 electoral votes. There are 531 elec-

cratic toral votes in all, with a 266 majority required to elect a presitheir 117 electoral votes, they're in. Here's how popular votes have All the big five were in the stacked up in the big five since will be greater anywhere in the with the exception of two war Democratic bag in 1936 and 1946, the first Roosevelt victory in 1932 In 1944 Ohio went Republican, and (in thousands-add 000):

	1932	1936	1940	1944	1948
D.	2,500	3,300×	3,200x	3,300y	2,800:
R.	2,000	2,000	3,000	3,000	2,840
D.	1,300	2,400	2,200	1,900	1,750
R.	1,500	1,700	1,900	1,800	1,900
D.	1,300	1,700	1,700	1,570	1,450
R.	1,200	1,100	1,600	1,580	1,440
D.	1,900	2,300	2,100	2.000	1,990
R.	1,400	1,600	2,000	1,900	1,960
D.	1,300	1,800	1,900	2,000	1,910
R.	800	800	1,400	1,500	1,890
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y-Includes American Labor and Liberal vote.

California actually has been one changes among the big five this

of the big five only since the 1944 year on account of the 1950 cenelection. Before that Texas had 23 sus, but the states remain the electoral votes and California on-ly 22. The change came with re-same. Here is how electoral votes men who will build the mine. A apportionment arising from the have changed since the 1932 elec-1940 census. The electoral vote tion:

		1932-36-40	1944-48	1952
New York		47	47	45
Pennsylvania		36	35	32
Ohio		26	25	25
Illinois	51	29	28	27
California		22	25	32
Texas		23	23	24

Texas was never the political | New York, which would have question mark that the others have been more than enough to put been, of course, since it is one of Truman ahead of Governor Thomthe Deep South states, as a rule as E. Dewey, the Republican candidate In Pennsylvania Wallace as

It is very possible that Presi- Progressive candidate did not poli Truman lost New York in enough to have changed the out-1948 because of the candidacy of come. Henry A. Wallace. Wallace was Room home money from the bank the national Progressive Party in big five states-and some other ticket. The A.L.P. for three elec- states-have resulted largely from tions past had supported the Democratic candidate, Franklin D.

Wallace won 510,000 votes

New York City

Philadelphia	433	426	21	
Pittsburgh	161	161	11	
Cleveland	258	215	18	
Chicago	1,007	762	_	
- Los Angeles	414	365	_	
In Buffalo and Pittsurgh T	ru-Istate.			
an won by margins greater th	an In 19			
ose by which Roosevelt won	in more v	otes than	Roosevelt	in New
M4, but not enough to earry N	ew York s	tate outsi	de the Ne	w York
[18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]	e esser s	4		mode de la colonia

York state and Pennsylvania, City, but Roosevelt won by 771,000 Note, however, that the A.L.P. vote in the city, which gave him a in New York City alone would 317,000 have been enough to give him the large. 317,000

On Alimony

LOS ANGELES UM-Errol Flynn

actor's attorneys said the Kincaid decision also will be appealed.

margin in the state a

Roosevelt and Truman victories

the big city vote, Here is how the

vote went in seven big cities in the big five states (in thousands-

Prog. 423 (A.L.P.)

Miss Damita's lawyers obtained the award after they claimed Flynr has paid nothing on \$1,500-a-month alimony since the appeal of the 1950 decision. Judge Doyle held that a property settlement Flynn made with Miss Damita was not part of the divorce decree and thus could not be changed. It pro vided Flynn was to pay the allhas lost another court alimony battle with his former wife, actress Judge Kincald ruled Flynn owes

The latest decision in the long He awarded Miss Damita's at Superior Judge Clarence L. Kin-

## Copper Mine Is To Be Decorated WASHINGTON-Watch the "Big In 1948 the GOP captured New Now Being Sunk This will be the last Christman, but arrangements have been com-

the five, however.

If the Democrats can win all biggest underground copper mine in the U. S. is being sunk into Courthouse Square with 1,700 colthe Democrats can win all the desert slopes overlooking San ored bulbs in observance of the five, plus the traditionally Demo- Pedro Valley, 50 miles northeast Yuletide. "Solid South" states with of here.

Only Anaconda's underground world.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has granted the San Man-uel Copper Corp. the biggest business loan the government agency has ever made-94 million dollars The money, along with private capital raising the total to 114 million dillars, will be used to bring an

The ore is expected to boost the p t by 8 per cent and ircrease production of molybdenum by 16 per

It will take the new Sam Manuel Reporters Plentiful Mine four to .. ve years to get into full production. During that time new town that will eventually have a population of 7,500 will appear on the barren desert.

A crushing mill will be constructed to concentrate about 30,000 tons of ore a day, with each ton containing about 16 pounds of copper. A smelter will go up to re-duce the concentrate to almost pure copper and molybdenum.

### Old Elm On Court House Square Due

pleted, according to Postmaster Nat TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 25 M-The Shick, to decorate the old Chinese

The tree was first decorated about 20 years ago by Shick and has workings at Chiquicamata, Chile, been continuously decorated since years. As the tree has grown the number of decorative bulbs have been increased. building of the new Courthouse and the consequent change in plans for the yard, this will be the last year the tree will be available for service as the community Christ mas tree.

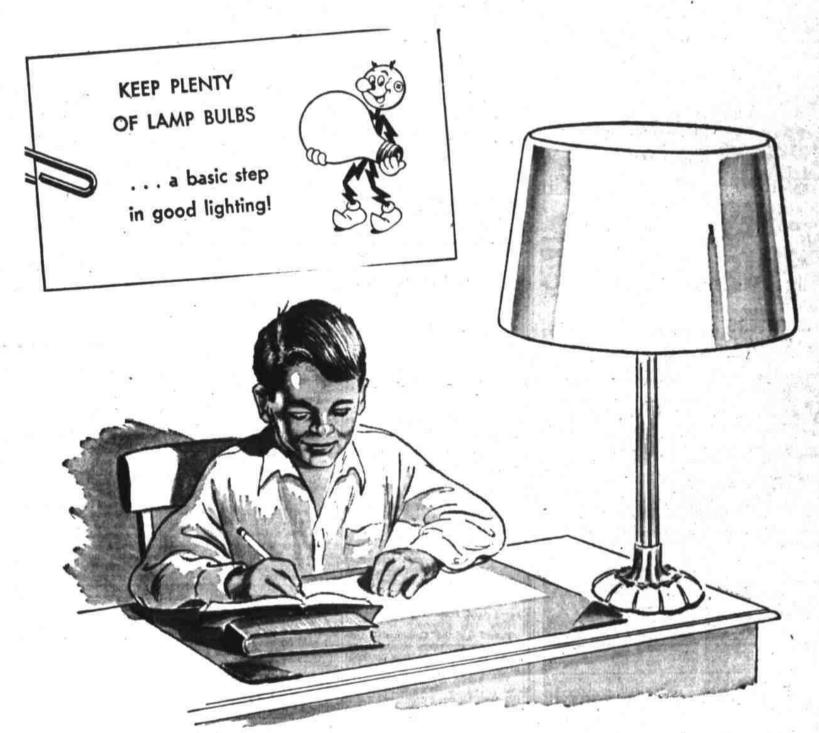
estimated 500 million tons of ore valued at two billion dollars to the son," Shick said this morning. "and the tree lights will be turned nation's defense-needed copper out Christmas lights are started burnon at the same time the other ing."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UN-The United Nations today counted 827 reporters and photographers from 43 countries who are covering the current Assembly. United States had the most: 194.

### Clark Flies To Korea

Gen. Mark Clark and U. S. Am-bassador Robert Murphy flew to Korea today on an inspection trip.





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supply and quality of consumer gum furiously. goods is whipping through Commu-

Unlike booming West Germany, the Russian zone still has food death was delayed. fields. Its economy is integrated with that of the Soviet bloc. Much of its output goes to the Soviet Union. The Russians drain it off Now this economy is further strained by the Communist government's strenuous efforts to ex-

The public criticism makes no hits hard at the planners, the pro-ducers and especially the stateowned stores which control most of the distribution.

Communist party papers in Halle and Zwickau demand that "the quality of consumer goods be immediately improved by strict application of our new production methods" and insist on improvement of supply and service in the state-owned food stores to "give our people the better break which they deserve for their hard work." In Schwerin, the Norddeutsche Zeitung complains angrily about the quality of sausage sold in the state-owned stores: "In a purchase of 100 grams we got 35 grams of skin

Schwerin's Der Demokrat complains: "Again-no fish. Not even in the state stores. Where are

A newspaper in Halle said there wasn't a shop in the city that had paper bags or wrapping paper for purchases.

### Murder Case Takes Only Hour And Half

ALEXANDRIA, Va. UP-It took only an hour and a half to dispose of a murder case here yes terday.

Ninety minutes after Warren S Jones, 48, was charged with murder in the baseball bat slaying of Mrs. Stella Russell be was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Jones waived a preliminary hear-ing and grand jury action and

### Eichelberger View

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 45-Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, a veteran of Far East fighting, sald today in a published report that he believes South Koreans could assume full control of the front lines within 11/2 to two years.



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## East Germany's Dallas Negro Dies In Economy Is Hit The Electric Chair

BONN, Germany UB—"Where are electric chair this morning with a "Smoot does not be diapers?" prayer on his lips.

Swish up comes . . . Christmas

The husky Negro refused to make afterwards. pply?"

a final statement but asked permission to pray. Given the permis-"Not even any wrapping paper in sion just before the hood was fast-ened on his head, he repeated the tions had nothing to do with the A wave of criticism against the "Lord's Prayer" while chewing Reed case,

When the prayer was completed, he removed the gum from his nist-ruled East Germany.

A survey of the Soviet zone's mouth and threw it to the floor. controlled press shows that this Reed entered the death chamber

that new purges of the planners His execution ended a long fight Lovelace was slain in Reed's small

Reed's tenth last-minute plea to in Reed's home was not brought

pand and equip its new national mendation to make to the governor. Chairman Lyle C. Harris said the Court. On Oct. 20, the court refused "no action" position of the board o hear it. The public criticism makes no mention of Russia's exploitation of the East German economy. But it the Planners, the property of the property of the East German economy. But it brought to the board's attention best of the planners, the property of the formula of the control of the East German economy. But it brought to the board's attention best of the control of t

> Attorney George Clifton Edwards soft drinks. of Dallas made one plea before



Goin' Huntin'

California's hundreds of thousands of hunters will welcome in the 1952 duck season at noon Friday. Three-year-old Ronnie Beronio of Vallejo, Calif., wearing his best "Don't bother me, I'm goin' huntin'" look, carries his decoys and toy shotgun toward his families blind in the Sysun Marches. (AP Wirephoto).

Again By Soviet HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 28 th Book White, then made a separate appeal before Board Member R. A. (Smoot) Schmidt, HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 28 P-Book- Harris and Board Member Tom

"Smoot does not attend these hearings any more," Harris said

However, all three board mem-Edwards based his plea on the

contention that Reed had been represented only by a state-appointed attorney and that he had been recriticism is widespread. It hits so sharply at the state-controlled production and distribution systems nounced dead at 12:05 a.m. and was producted of the nounced dead at 12:07 a.m. home on the grounds of a private Dallas school. Why Lovelace was

in reparations or in "trade" at rates fixed arbitrarily by Moscow. roaded to conviction." | Convicted primarily because he was a Negro accused of killing a white

He appealed to the U.S. Supreme

oysters, 18 deviled eggs, pie, and Since Reed was first placed in

death row here his stays of execution totaled almost 8 months-237 days. Officials described him as a dition." model prisoner who never caused trouble. At times he talked freely about killing Lovelace,
"I hit him with the axe,"

said once. Asked where he got the axe, he replied: "Oh, it was stand- Another 19 ing right there, in the corner." However, Reed often contended Arkansas, his trial was rigged and that he didn't have a chance to escape the the flames. Fire crept into the death penalty.

"I was tried before I got in the courthouse," he said. Throughout the complicated legal Scouts before any homes were procedure of Reed's appeals and damaged. stays, a volunteer defense commit-

man of the volunteer group, said northern limits. he had "signatures of a thousand" In extreme S people on petitions declaring Reed Martin said one fire threatened did not get a fair trial and that the hamlet of Vick. He added that his constitutional rights were vio- no buildings or lives were in dan-

### Grass Fire Damages The President's Farm

KANSAS CITY (# A grass fire fires right and left," he said. damaged the farm of President Truman yesterday. Two of the President's nephews,

Gilbert and Harry Truman, who live on the property, put out the fire before it reached the Truman

### Rice Output Is Up

BOMBAY, India &-India has med Jidwal reports.



## **62 Fires Out** Control In Arkansas Areas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. UP-Sixtytwo fires raged out of control through Arkansas timberland late last night, and State Forester Fred Lang said weary fire fighters might not be able to cope with the spreading flames.

Lang warned Arkansans that "the forest fire situation is out of control" and "your lives are in

"Our men are at the point of exhaustion and our equipment is rapidly breaking down," he said. "There are no areas of our state which are not in a tinder-dry con-Asst. Forester T. S. Martin re-

ported 43 fires were out of control in the rich forests of South Arkansas, where 8,000 to 10,000 acres

Another 19 fires raged over 860 acres in mountaineous Northwest

Three towns felt the wrath of northwest outskirts of El Dorado, but the blaze was confined with the help of a detachment of Boy

Yellville in the Northwest also in Dallas fought what they got a scare, but 400 townspeople called "a typical Southern lynch- aided by State Highway Department workers and foresters stopped Ervin M. Lane, Dallas, co-chair- a fire that threatened the city's

> In extreme Southern Arkansas, ger "at the moment." Martin said that a majority of

the fires apparently were set intentionally. "We believe somebody-or several somebodies-are running up

and down those back roads setting

## **Dallas Flier Joins**

SEOUL, Oct. 28 UP-Two U. S. Sabre pilots teamed Sunday to destroy one of two Communist MIGs shot down over Northwest

Korea. The U. S. Fifth Air Force diproduced this year between 1,200,- vided credit for shooting down one 000 and 1,300,000 tons of rice more Red jet fighter between Lt. Edwin than last year, an all-time record Holtzenbuehler, of 7433 Coronado increase, Food Minister Rafi Ab- St., Dallas, Tex., and Lt. Edward Webster of Upland, Calif.

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