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Employes Due

Liquor Stores

San Angelo.

To Own Pinkie's

ODESSA, Sept. 30 UM-Pinkle's

management of employe groups in

Tom Roden said Pinkle Roden

said the stores probably

would reopen within the next few

ing Committee which was studying

the bootlegging problem in WeWst Texas. A Potter County (Amarillo)

grand jury recently charged that

there was a gigantic bootlegging

syndicate operating in West Texas

and asked the House Crime Com-

mittee to investigate. Results of

the closed-door committee hearing

The voluntary surrendering of

have not been made public.

as not available for comment.

each of the three areas.

Tom Roden said.

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Atomic Gun Unveiled: 20-Mile Range Noted

atomic gun and shown that it can atomic rounds.

roll nimbly across fields into position to fire super-explosive bar- weapon can use either atomic or

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 IF-The testing grounds, but standard am- gun. Army has unveiled a new 85-ton munition was used rather than

It is the world's first atomic ar- ing the type of missile.

through its paces at a special pre- how compactly the Atomic Energy view for photographers at the Commission scientists now are Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds able to build atomic missiles which at one time could barely be crowd-

ing out its mobility and firing. There was talk at the demon-

Chest Drive

Following the official campaign tion at WAFB is to be completed dential and area divisions joined said. special gifts solicitors in a concerted push to wind up the drive in the next two weeks.

ed nearly half its goal of \$49,952. Chairman Ira Thurman of the speers have received pledges of more than \$20,000, even though a number of prospects have not been

Maj. Risden Wall, Webb Air

Browder And Wife Nabbed By The U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 UB-Earl Browder, former top man in the American Communist Party, his wife, were arrested today on charges of making false statements in a naturalization proceed-

The Justice Department announced the afrests, made in the starting tonight." New York City area. It said the ember of the Communist Party, ed.

Highland Place, in Yonkers, The department said the grand paign. count against her husband.

000 fine for the former secretary Whipkey, who presided. general of the Communist Party in

City Tax Payments Are Due Wednesday

City taxes become payable Wednesday and all 1952 tax statements were in the mail to city property owners today, C. E. (Perry) Johnson Jr., tax assessor, reported.

Tax payments made in October will be credited with a three per cent discount, Johnson reminded. November payments will draw discounts of two per cent. December one per cent, and taxes will be net

City tax roll this year Is

Stray Horses Noted

Stray horses roamed over the Washington Place area on two oc-Washington Place area on two oc-casions Monday before street de-thought the plan legal, honorable partment workers corralled the and workable, animals. Four horses were reported grazing lawns in one instance and a single stray was noted the

THE WEATHER



The Army indicated that the standard rounds merely by chang-

Ordnance experts have been try- ed into the bomb bay of a B-29.

Is Underway Howard County's annual Commu- Force Base project officer for the ing response to the drive. Solicita-

kick-off dinner Monday night, work- Oct. 10 and several thousand dolers in business and industry, resi- lars will be given by airmen, he Rep. George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District delivered an inspirational address as highlight And as campaign machinery slid of the Monday evening kick-off din-

into high gear, workers learned ner. Also making brief remarks that the drive already has attain- and introducing top leaders of the campaign were General Drive Mahon, who informed the gath-

ering that he had never before attended a Community Chest kickoff event, expressed surprise at the enthusiasm and the determination of the group of workers.

At the outset, he said he noticed that national politics was claiming considerable interest, and that apparently there was some difference of opinion here on that matter. He called it a wholesome situation, but declared that he also could readily detect unification of the community for the Chest drive.

"I can tell that you people are for Big Spring and Howard County 100 per cent in this drive you are

The 19th District Congressman two were taken into custody aft-had praise for the Community er a federal grand jury in New Chest agencies. The Boy Scouts, York returned an indictment charg- the Girl Scouts, Salvation Army. ing they lied by stating, when Mrs. YMCA and Servicemen's Center all Browder sought naturalization pa- merit the wholehearted support of pers, that he had never been a Howard County citizens, he declar-

Browder, 61, one-time Communist Party, plan of solicitation and Jones explicated up by FBI agents on the plained the five-point Community planned the five-point Comm vation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Mrs. Browder, 55, was arrested Scouts, YMCA and a Big Spring at the Browder apartment at 7 Servicemen's Center which is to be established as a result of the cam-

jury indictment contained four Wasson expressed appreciation counts accusing Mrs. Browder of for the evident interest of workers false statements and one similar in the annual campaign, as evidenced by an attendance of some The maximum penalties, in the 200 persons, and urged solicitors to event of convictions, would involve push for a speedy and successful 20 years imprisonment and \$20,000 conclusion to the once-a-year, fivein fines for Mrs. Browder, and in-one fund campaign. The camfive years imprisonment and a \$5,- paign leadership was introduced by

All divisions are to submit first the United States. Maximum pen-reports of their initial efforts at a alties, however, are seldom im- report meeting Thursday at Com-Chest headquarters, 11742 Runnels. Four other reports will be scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16. Whitney reported.

coastal defense and naval guns of somewhat similar caliber.

Twenty miles would be a practical distance for placing the gun The gun has a caliber of 280 safely behind friendly lines, firing The gun, which the Army calls millimeters — approximately 12 over those lines and laying down an "all-purpose weapon," was put inches. This, in itself, discloses fantry and armored without dangering friendly troops from the blasts, heat or radiation.

> In the non-atomic demonstration at Aberdeen, conventional propellant charges of standard powder, in bags, were loaded behind an ordinary test projectile.

> The rate of fire seemed to be approximately that of any of the large caliber, non-automatic guns used by the Army and Navy. This is how the "all-purpose weapon" looks to visitors:

> Its tube is almost 40 feet long. designed to stabilize the missile by a spinning motion, just like a standard gun.

> The elevation of its muzzle, or maximum range, appears also to be like that used in a standard gun. A two-gun battery is used in the Aberdeen tests.

> Nine other vehicles are used in support, including two power-generating trucks. The power unit is to the gun by electrical cable, thus supplying electrical power for traversing and raising the elevation of the rifle.

Two engine cabs, looking much like the hauling end of the tractor Chairman Ira Thurman of the spe-cial gifts division reported his help-crs have received plades of more ion, supply the power for moving the chassis through 500-horsepower engines.

The gun and its mount are sus pended between the two cabs. In its movements, the gun han

dles almost exactly like a fire de-"I know you will go out and partment's aerial ladder truck. The wage a successful campaign for driver in the rear cab has a telethese worthwhile agencies," he de- phone headset connecting him with the forward cab driver who keeps steer movs.

miliar railway gun-but with the allel major advantage of not being pinned down to railroad lines.

LATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 M-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said today he has supplied Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson

ment security agency. intelligence agency so testified yesterday at a deposition hearing in the two million dollar libel-slander suit filed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (P. William Ren. 2007). William Ren. 2007 with the principal part in saving ourselves, our friends and our civilization" from "this monster civilization". (R-Wis) against Sen. William Ben-tyranny" of communism.

toa (D-Conn). saying he was acting on the helping others to help ourselves? he asked. "somewhere along the line from can keep it up as long as we have charwomen to its executive level." to, and we will." He said he did not actually know of any Communists in his agency.

Commission To Meet

City commissioners will hold

Texas Dems For Ike Urge Write-In Plan

Gov. Allan Shivers and other legality before commenting. \$255,368.56 on a total valuation of Texas Democratic Party officials Gov. Shivers was not available without leaving their party.

The plan was suggested Monday chairman of the Texas Democrats Sept. 9.

Briefly, the Gilmer plan would have Democrats opposing Presi-dential Candidate Adlai Stevenson

Scratch Stevenson's name in the Democratic column.

2. Write in Eisenhower's name in the Democratic column. 3. Have such votes counted for the Republican presidential elec-

In Dallas, Navarro County Judge Jim Sewell, when asked to com-ment on the plan, laughed and said, "I don't see any need to go to all that trouble if you want to vote for Eisenhower." Meanwhile, there were these other developments on the Texas political scene:

Other members of the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign committee in Texas, which Sewell heads, said

they would investigate the plan's

\$15,021,680. The rate is the same considered Tuesday a new plan by for comment late Monday. He and as in the past—\$1.70 per \$100 val- which Texas Democrats could vote U. S. Senate Nominee Price Daniel, for Republican Dwight Eisenhower attorney general, are looked upon as the leaders of the "Texas revolt" which was chmaxed at the Amaby Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings, rillo State Democratic Convention,

The convention certified Steven son as the presidential nominee of the p .ty, but by resolution asked Democrats to support and vote for Eisenhower, GOP nominee, for Both Shivers and Daniel, as well

as other state Democratic nominees, have been nominated by the Republicans, too. Only Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, among the state office holders, has refused the GOP nomination. Gilmer, close political friend of

Shivers', asked the governor to seek an opinion from Atty. Gen. Daniel on the legality of his suggestion.

1. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will

See TEXAS, Pg. & Col. 8



Margaret Pins A Button On The President

father on his 24-state, 15-day tour during which he will make some 90 speeches in behalf of a Democratic victory in the November elections. On an early back platform address, Truman likened the Democratic nominee, Adiai Stevenson, to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt saying: "He's the most promising young leader we've had in a generation." (AP Wirephoto).

FIRST APPROVED ACTION

Adlai Charges GOP Shifts Korea Views

the "tiller man" informed of his Adlai E. Stevenson, defending the and dignity in government?" Essentially, the atomic gun is a declared last night that when the vastly improved version of the fa- Communists crossed the 38th Parfor freedom throughout the world.

The Democratic president i a l ominee asserted in a nation-wide with enthusiastic shouts of approval by the overwhelming majority of the American people, and even by the Republican leadership." But now, he added, the Repub-licans "attempt to make you be-

lieve that it was almost an act of treason.' "But what do you think they they all "have distinguished themwould be saying now if we had not hower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson stopped the enemy in Korea, if with an amplification of his testinent security agency.

The director of the highly secret hood friends in Outer Mongolia?"

"How long can we keep on fight-Later Smith issued a statement ing in Korea, paying high taxes,

had penetrated security agencies "There is only one answer: We

He said his mail Indicated the people are troubled most by these four questions:

He said that "the Republican leadership is now telling us that 'the danger to this nation is from submitted in the next two weeks their weekly session at 5 p.m. to- within not from without. The danand victory dinner to mark success-day. A routine agenda will be up ger lies not in Moscow, but in ful completion of the campaign is for study, City Manager H. W. Washington. Your enemy is not Joseph Stalin, but Harry Truman, or even possibly Adiai Steven- the testimony of Smith, an old This country, he declared, "must

> play the principal part in saving ourselves, our friends and our tyranny" of communism. "How long can we keep on fight-

> ing in Korea, paying high taxes, helping others to help ourselves?" he asked. "There is only one answer: We

to, and we will." people are troubled most by these ment."

"Korea, how serious is the Communist danger in this country, is our prosperity in danger, and



It insures that a decision will be made by all the people. A small vote favors tight machine rule. The machine always votes, Voter indifference discourages able men from running for office. It does not discourage mediocre men and political hacks. When

to corruption and waste. Let's all work for The Big Vote-"SEE YOU AT THE POLLS!" Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

voter loses interest in his

government, he opens the door

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - Gov. can we get the highest integrity

Taking up these issues, he said: "No approach to the problem of corruption in government is good "that was the testing point enough if it ignores the deeper problem of corruption in men.

corrupt because a cashier embeztelevision and radio broadcast that television and radio broadcast that when the Reds were stopped in and graft in the simplest form is who will own and manage each a problem of individual morals, public and private.

"Behind every crooked tax colector is a crooked tax payer." He praised Democratic Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Paul cancellation orders probably would Fulbright of Arkansas and Reps. go out today. Frank L. Chelf of Kentucky and Cecil R. King of California. He said

See STEVENSON, Pg. 6, Col. 5

the permits, Tom Roden said "is for some time, and although the stores will continue to operate under the same name, Pinkie Roden will have no interest in the operat-

"We do not say that a bank is ing companies or the merchandise they sell. He is leasing the buildseparate company."

At Austin, Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke R. Stevenson Jr., who spent more than two hours before the committee, said

> Asked if he knew why the stores were going out of business, Stevenson said, "I have my ideas,"

See LIQUOR, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Ike Tackles Red Issue In Speech

D. Eisenhower swings the political ures. spotlight on the Communist issue Bedell Smith's assumption that the Reds have penetrated every U. S. security agency.

Before a plane takeoff for Columdential nominee worked on a speech aimed at throwing the Democrats on the defensive on the Communist question.

For his text, the general took comrade in arms, in Washington yesterday that Smith assumes Communists have infiltrated even the Central Intelligence Agency,

which he heads. Testifying on a deposition in the two-million-dollar libel suit of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) against Sen. William Benton (D-Conn), Smith said he believed the can keep it up as long as we have Communists were "so adroit and to, and we will." He said his mall indicated the security agency of the govern-

> them out if he had, but believes Bible here. there are some operating, possibly even on his own staff. Arthur Summerfield, Republican

national chairman, said ismith's statement demonstrated that the 'national safety has been endan-

Ships Search Ocean For 80 Lost Crewmen

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands B - American and French searched the Atlantic Ocean east of years of painstaking work by of the Azores today, looking for Bible scholars in putting the Bible 80 persons missing from the Por- in contemporary language.

A radio message received here and former professor of Bible at night ago, as a matter of fact. said the American freighter Com-hcMurry College in Ahllene, is to Already the leatherbound volumes pass, out of New York, picked up be the speaker of the evening. Dr. have been taken and great inroads 12 survivors yesterday and was Ragle will use for his subject: "The made on the cardboard back continuing the search for others. Word of Life in Living Language." volumes. A French ship and the U.S. Coast The congregation will be led in Guard cutter Coos Bay also were the processional hymn by Darrell through the book stores to the combing the area.

By JACK BELL gered" by what he called "loose-honest enough to admit ness" in Washington security meas-ers about the Russians.

Columbia speech late today,

inee, Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson of isn't so." Illinois, has needled Eisenhower

The Eisenhower camp pushed eign policy of the United States"

Eisenhower planned to develop speeches and all their propagada today on the basis of Gen. Walter this Republican reaction in his saying that the Republican party The Democratic presidential nom- danger of communism. It simply

Russia's Threat Claims Advice Left Nation Unprepared

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (P) — President Truman accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today of having endangered the country as commanding general in Europe by grave "blunders" which left America unaware of Russia's threat to world

Liquor Stores, probed by grand peace. He said Eisenhower's advice that he saw no reason why He said Eisenhower's advice that he saw no reason why juries and a legislative committee investigating bootlegging, closed Russia and the United States would not remain "the closest oday in Odessa, Big Spring and possible friends" carried "great weight" and "did a great deal

of harm A spokesman—his brother, Ted
— said the stores would be continued, "we wouldn't have had so much trouble, in waking up the country to the danger of Communist imperialism in 1946 and 1947 and 1948."

launch the latest of increas-The present Liquor Control Board ingly bitter attacks on the Repermits were sent to Austin Sun-day voluntarily for cancellation, in reply to Eisenhower's own charges of blunders by the Truman administration in the

Blunders Helped

days under new permits.

Pinkie Roden recently was called before a House Crime Investigattrain special voiced praise of Rep. Mike Mansfield, Democratic candidate for the Senate against Sen. Ecton (R-Mont) and Democratic presidetial candidate Adlai Stevenson for having known "that communism was dangerous and that we had to take measures to stop it."

Truman said Elsenhower didn't have such "wisdom and foresight." the permits, Tom Roden said "is "After the war, while he was a plan my brother has had in mind for some time, and although the forces in Europe," the President continued, "he said he saw no reason why Russia and the United States would not remain the closest possible friends."

Truman quoted Eisenhower as having told a congressional com-mittee in November of 1945: "There is no one thing that guides the policy of Russia more today than to keep friendship with

the United States. Truman then went on to say of

staff: "His foresight was not nearly as good as his hindsight.
"Of course, we can all make mistakes, but the Republican candidate was the commanding gen-eral in Europe and was in close contact with the Russians, His advice carried great weight and it

therefore did a great deal of harm." It is true, the President continued, that "we were all trying immediately after the war to find a means for living with the Rus-

sians on a peaceful basis."
"I don't blame the Republican candidate for his part in that," Truman added, "but he ought to be honest enough to admit his blund-

"I get tired of all the Republican has been out in front against the

Truman said that Mansfield, as bia, S. C., the Republican presi-dential nomines worked on a of his financial affairs—an accounting that James A. Hagerty, the "stood right up to the Russian general's press representative, said Vishinsky (foreign minister) and would be given "later on" in the slugged it out with him and beat down a Russian attack on the forof its members have volunteered

Truman chose a whistle stop speech at Havre, Mont., to

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (f)—The gov-ernor's committee on water con-servation today drafted a four-point program for study in solving some of Texas' perplexing water

Resulting recommendations would go to the next legislature. The fields the committee selected

for scritiny were:

1. Strengthening the administrative power of state agencies controlling water, primarily the State Board of Water Engineers.

2. Financing state and local water conservation projects,
3. Control, prevention and abatement of pollution of streams and waters of Texas. 4. Texas water policy with re-

spect to the federal government. Nearly all of the 87 members named to the committee by Gov. Allan Shivers were either personally or represented at the organization meeting. Shivers told the com

Texas today than water, not only flood ravages. "Some day we might see water piped across the state the same as we see oil and gas," he said,

"There is already one such system operating today." He cited the Colorado River Municipal Water District conservation program as "an example of what can be done." He said the Reclamation Bureau had wanted

to do that job but at twice the cost it was done for under state law. The Ministers Take

Things In Own Hands CHARLESTON, W. Va. UN - A few weeks ago a special grand jury indicted 32 persons here on charges involving election irregularities in the May 13 primary. Yesterday the Charleston Ministerial Association announced 59

to serve as poll officials in the

See PRESIDENT, Pg. 6, Col. 2 Nov. 4 election. Community Services To Mark The Introduction Of New Bible

hundreds upon hundreds of similar A prayer of Thanksgiving will be ceremonies which usher in Bible led by the Rev. Lewis Patterson, Week and which climax the work pastor of the Church of the Naza-Dr. Edward J. Goodspeed, Bible authority and translator, has prepared interesting background on the new revised-

standard Bible version now

making its appearance Please

read it on page one, section

nent."

p. m. in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. James Parks, Baptist service, prices range from \$6 for H. said he had not found any in today will mark the introduction Temple pastor. Scriptures will be the stiff back binders and \$10 for the CIA, and would have rooted of the revised-standard version read by the Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, leatherbound ones. The two Old minister of the First Christian Testament and the New Testament All over the nation there will be Church. A prayer of Thanksgiving will be \$2.50.

> ene, and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Alsle Carleton, First Methodist minister. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who will preside over the rites, is to make presentation of five volumes of the new revised-standard version of the Bible to representatives of basic

fields in community life. Demand for the new version already has been strong, and some copies will be available after serv-

ices. tuguese fishing vessel Joao Costa, Dr. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the which sank last week.

Dr. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Munday of the new version early—a fort-

> The new version is available Mock, First Baptist music and edu- various denominations. Of the sup-

volumes may be had separately at

"I Got Results"

You'll Get Results From Herald Classifieds Just Call 728

That's the quotation that comes from Mrs. W. P. Helland, 1409 Scurry. Mrs. Holland listed an apartment in The Herald Clas-sified columns, and had 10 calls in two days.

That's a lot of response from such a low-cost ad, and Mrs. Holland says "I got results, that's all I can say."

Whether you're renting or buy-

CIA Chief Believes Reds In All American Security Units

America's super-secret Intelligence service says he believes Communists have infiltrated every U. S. own Central Intelligence Agency.

this might be working both ways Benton. when he added: "We have to assume that our

time to time. ifth said that to his knowledge actually found in CIA, that he does

"In our meetings we keep telling TV and 189 radio stations. each other that somewhere along After the deposition hearing endwe try to keep our mouths shut all his remarks be kept off the

ernment."

sition hearing in Sen. Joseph R. At the same time Gen. Walter McCarthy's two million dollar libel-Beden Smith implied yesterday stander suit against Sen. William

There was swift reaction from act on that assumption. the Republican National Commites are as clever as we are tee. It announced a nation-wide and that they will succeed from radio-television broadcast tonight number of persons employed in centering around the Communists in government issue

E. Summerfield said Mrs. Clare tration at every point ... not know the identity of any there Boothe Luce, former Republican -and he said he would get rid congresswoman from Connecticut, of them if he did-but he added: will speak over a network of 65

record. When told they already had nd /atch our step.... record When told they already had "I believe they are so adroit been made public, he issued a

added that because avilable evi-

manned by Caucasians it was as-

His statements went much far-

ther than those of a North Korean

this month. The Communist lieu-

the armistice site, said last Satur-

day that he had seen about 20

Korea at the Manchuria border.

ing Communist jets.

heard inter-com messages.

The North Korean also said he

were attached to the North Korean

Army officers staff school and that

BY U.S. OFFICER

Russian Troops In

highly placed U. S. Eighth Army Soviet Union. officer said today there are sev- The officer cannot be identified eral thousand Russian troops in but he holds a responsible post that qualified him to speak aufear areas of North Korea serving in a "support capacity."

This officer said in an interwiew

LETTER TO EDITOR

Sees More Tax On Stockmen

der says that the Truman adminstration wants to collect an additional \$275,000,000 in income taxes from the farmer and rancher. His letter was published in the Abilene Reporter-News of Sept. 14, 1952.

some very interesting questions: Is it pecessary to keep a

creep feeding, should the rancher employ a checker to determine how much of the food is eaten by heifers and how much by steer

tus changed from breeding stock to steer, should the bookkeeper transfer him from one account to another, and if so, what proportion of the charges should be assessed against him?

"capitalized" cattle separate and

This all sounds very silly, doesn't it? However the tax experts and Department will work out some which will contain a series of complicated tables which the rancher but will have the result of "get

er.
If the Truman administration is re-elected, the farmer and rancher might as well get ready to shell out the 275 million dollars.

gressman and senator about this matter if you don't want to pay this extra income tax on you farming and ranching operations. CULONEL DYER

Eight Men Injured

TOKYO, Sept 30 tP-Eight men were injured when enemy shore guns hit the destroyer USS Cunningham on Sert. 19, the Far East Naval Forces disclosed today,

ization, the Navy said. Communist shore batteries scored direct hits on the destroyer Tanchon, port on Korea's northeast coast.

Store Renovated

ovation, plus some remodeling, will be celebrated by Collins Bros, Walgreen Store at 3rd and Main this week. Alfred Collins, operator, said that a special sale would be observed Wednesday through Sat urday to acquaint the public with improvements in the store and its facilities.

WASHINGTON UN-The head of every security agency of the gov-

no Communists ever have been GOP National Chairman Arthur

North Korea Noted

thoritatively.

reported to be Russians could be that the Russians were technicians East Europeans from Soviet sateland advisors and probably manned lite countries.

Secretary of the Treasury Sny-

The new tax plan is to prohibit the deduction for income tax purposes of the expenses and qosts of raising cattle for breeding, dairy and draft purposes. The secretary calls this a "loop-hole," or a tax "windfall."

This new tax program raises separate set of books on each individual cow, or can the farmer keep his books by splitting them into various portions relating Korea."

to age, sex, date of purchase, te.? many beyond placing the figure at "several thousand."

calves? If a young male calf has his sta-

Will it be necessary to keep all

apart from the "income" cattle?

If a heifer is "capitalized," and then fails to produce a calf, can the farmer file an amended tax return and secure a rebate on his

Should the rancher designate one of his cowboys as a special bookkeeper so as to check the amount of food, grass, etc. caten by each individual cow?

economic theorists of the Treasury character of income tax return ting the money" out of the taxpay-

You had better write your con-

Baird, Texas

Three seamen required hospital-

Completion of an extensive ren-

and adept they have infiltrated statement which said in part:

"Any Intelligence agency that did not act on the assumption that Gen. Smith's comments came it had been penetrated somewhere security organization, including his while he was testifying at a depo- along the line from charwomen to its executive level would be criminally regligent and we would be criminally negligent if we did not

> "This is, of course, no reflection on the loyalty of the overwhelming our security agencies.

"That is why we take so many precautions to guard against pene-

"One of the elementary precau tions taken by Intelligence agencles the world over, of course, I the elaborate compartmentaliza tion of work so that individuals the line we must be penetrated so ed. Gen. Smith first asked that below the very top level are unable to obtain the whole picture even though they & work their way in and get a part of it.

'We have to assume that our enemies are as clever as we are and that they will succeed from time to time."

Gen. Smith was summoned to the depositi t hearing by Sen. Benton (D-Conn), who wanted him to testify about a speech Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) made in the Senate last year attacking the record of Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime Army chief of staff and later

secretary of state. McCarthy said in that speech .. By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN . modern radar-controlled anti-air- Marshall was "steeped in false-SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 30 UP-A craft guns manufactured in the hood" and described him as a 'mysterious, powerful figure" who sided with Russia in historic de-

Gen. Smith vigorously defended Marshall, saying: He conceded that some of those

"Of all the men I've known, and day, in the last 10 or 15 years I've known most of the great men of the world. I know of none who The officers described the antiexcell and few who equal George aircraft batteries at Red airfields south of the big Antung bases in integrity." Manchuria as modern stuff. He

dence has shown them to be his speech-read to him by Benton's attorney-were incorrect. sumed Russians were at the guns. One said the Marshall Plan helped the Kremlin because it was the Western Front. U. N. infantryofficer who surrendered through military aid. The other said the of Big Nori but lost the high the Panmunjom neutral zone early Mar. ball Plan caused the United States to be considered a "patsy" tenant, who was security officer at in Europe, and held in contempt

there. Russians at the Sinuiju Airfield in Marshall Plan was considered a a Chinese attack. 'stroke of genius' in Europe.

had heard that Russian advisors Auto Inspection Law **Violation Costs Man** he had heard of Russian pilots fly- \$100 Fine In Tarrant

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 UB-High ranking American officers have stated that Russian speaking Service station operator Carl Hunt pilots in Communist jets have been was fined \$100 yesterday after heard by Allied airmen who over- pleading guilty to violation of the new auto inspection law.

The Eighth Army officer said Hunt's was the first conviction "There is no question that there in Tarrant County under the new Hunt's was the first conviction plan. certificate of inspection without

rer Kent-Toke

He declined to say precisely how having made an inspection. His inspection license was also suspended-for 30 days.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1952



Shrine Circus Feature

Such scenes as this will highlight the Shrine Circus, scheduled here Oct. 22-23 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Shrine Club. The 46act, two and a half hour show will be presented twice daily at Steen Park on both days, according to Les Kornfeld, general chairman of the local Shrine Club's circus committee. The circus is now playing at the State Fair of Texas. A special office has been set up at Fourth and Main (the old Big Spring Motor location) to handle advance ticket sales.

Chinese Reds Seize Third Mount From UN In Korea

seized another hill on Korea's Cen- the Chinese, cisions which "lost the peace for tral Front today as the Commutes later the Chinese re-grouped, nists maintained heavy pressure mounted three separate counteron the sector for the third straight attacks and reaptured the crest.

The bill, due east of Kumsong, was the third captured by the Reds 200 men for the attack; then rushed since they launched a series of in 200 reserves. Marshall for loyalty, honesty and heavy attacks on the East-Central

Front Sunday. He also said he believed two Yesterday the Communists powother comments McCarthy made in ered their assaults with the heaviest Red artillery barrage of the

war-47,312 rounds Savage fighting also flared on ground to counter-attacking Chi-hospitalized. nese in pre - dawn darkness. Greek troops were driven from the peak Sunday when U. N. planes accidentally bombed them during

The assault on Big Nort got under way at 1:30 a.m. today after a short but concentrated Allied artillery barrage. Thirty minutes

Vocational Club Has Fund-Raising Plan

Members of the Big Spring Vocational Industrial Club have declded upon a novel money-raising

This year they will attempt to are Russians up there in North law. He was accused of issuing a sell their services in painting house numbers. The club decided on the project at the Monday evening meeting over which Calvin Jones, president, presided.

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By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN | later U. N. troops were at the SEOUL, orea A-Chinese Reds crest, battling hand-to-hand with

Eight Red tanks lumbered into action in the fighting east of Kumsong. The Communists used about

The South Koreans also beefed up their defending force but were finally forced back at noon today. The rest of the Front was relatively quiet.

In Tokyo the Navy announced eight men were injured when Communist shore guns hit the Amerisubstituted for a plan of direct men slugged their way to the top Korea's Northeast Coast Sept. 19. can destroyer Cunningham off The Navy said three men were

Steel Strike **Prevents Oil**

Out On Strike GALVESTON, Sept. 30 UM-Five valked off their jobs for the secand time in two weeks.

Their leaders said the workers had gone into a continuous session yesterday. over a wage controversy and would not report to work.

them that they would no longer be on the city payroll if they walked out

The employes, members of the elected president of the AAODC. eral Drivers Union (both AFL), decided to hold a "continuous session" because the city commission has refused them \$25 monthly wage hike.

Walt Newman, CEU local head, said, "a continuous meeting of the union is tantamount to a general walkout." He added that although the meeting may be "recessed, it is technicaly in continuous session "and the members just won" show up for work."

Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright

Jr., in a session earlier yesterday with union leaders, warned that if the employes walked out they would no longer be considered on the city payroll.

The strike would mean no street lights or garbage collection in the

But union leaders have said that emergency crews and all essential workers-such as water works employes and gravediggers for the municipal cemetery - would re-

main on the job. Firemen and pollcemen are not members of the union.

The unions first asked a \$40 monthly increase but Monday lowered their request to \$25. The city said \$10 was all a proposed new budget would allow

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Industry Aim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30 UP-The oil industry's goal of 50,000 wells this year will no the reached hundred city employes today because of the steel strike last spring, members of the American Association of Oilvell Drillers heard their retiring president say

The president, A. W. Thompson of Houston, said a shortage of tubu-The Galveston mayor warned lar goods resulted in the drop of completions from an average of 900 wells weekly to 725. F. W. Brigance, Fort Worth, was

City Employes Union and the Gen- succeeding Thompson. Brigance is vice president and manager of Rowan Drilling Co. Other officers elected were C. F.

Whaley, Houston, vice president at-large; J. W. Hall, Midland, vice president for West Texas and New Mexico; John B. Holmes, Houston.

vice president for California; Stew-art G. Noah, Albion, Ill., vice presdent for the Illinois Easin and Michigan; and Walter Tschudin, Casper, Wyo., vice president for the Rocky Mountain area.

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Korea, Sept. 30 (B—One "Two of the MIGs had me wired" GROUP, Korea, Sept. 30 M-One lone Texan trying to get home is for sourd," Kelly continued. "Cansomething pretty fast and deadly, non balls were flying thick and some Red MIG-15 jet pilots dis-fast. I thought I'd had it.

The Texan was an F-86 Sabre went on, "vas to go into a violent jet pilot, Lt. Col. Albert S. Kelly spin. I spun down from 20,000 feet of Huntsville, and the action hap- to 5,000 feet and pulled out to

Air Force said, and Kelly's flight sea and picked out a little island, of four Sabres was split in a turning tight circles to evade

clash with Red fighters. Suddenly Kelly's all-important as tight as I could. The MIG lead-protector—his wingman— was sep- er and his wingman still were on

"The only thing I could do," he

pened yesterday over North Ko-rea. see if the MIGs were still with me. "Then the golf balls started com-The air was full of MIGs, the ing at me again, I dived for the

them. I turned a full 360 degrees arated from him. And Kelly takes my tail, firing away.

up the story from there.
"That left me up there alone, a sitting duck." Kelly said today.
"Either the maneuver was too "I radioed that I was getting out of the area when four MIGs hit caught in my jet wash, because he me from above. I was at 25,000 stalled, dropped his wing, hit the feet when they came in after me. water, and cartwheeled into the I broke toward them and they split sea. I finally shook the other three up into elements and started scis- MIGs and headed for home.

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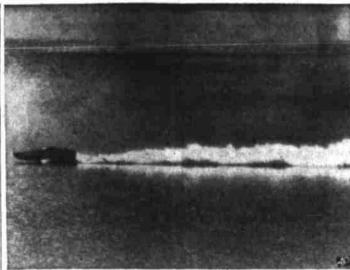
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Speedboat Hits 200 Before Exploding

The Crusader, jet-propeller speedboat, is shown streaking across Loch Ness, Scotland, Sept. 19 as the British racing ace John Cobb attempted to break the world's hydroplane record. In a similar attempt later, the Crusader blew up and disintegrated while traveling at an estimated speed of 200 miles an hour. Cobb was picked up alive but died a few minutes after he was brought ashore. (AP

Demo Leaders Exude Confidence At Meet

declaration of faith in the solidar- backed up Mitchell's statement. ity of the Solid South.

Democratic leaders from Ar- Republican inroads into tradionalkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Louis-iana and Mississippi met with National Democratic Chairman Ste- He predicted the party would not phen Mitchell in closed session, lose a single Southern state de-Mitchell himself barred reporters spite the open support of three govfrom the meeting, and told news-men that they could expect simi-Carolina, Robert Kennon of Louislar treatment at another parley for the GOP Presidential canin Atlanta Wednesday.

a statement following the morning session in which he said he was session in which he said he was capped by "albatross senators," session in which he said he was capped by "albatross senators, from a skull fracture. Evetts added and explained that by albatross that Mayfield and his wife, who despite certain difficulties." He whose record is opposite to what S. C., went to Austin last night for national ticket will carry the South despite certain difficulties." He difficulties."

Optimistic pronouncements by

equipment family, Mr. and Mrs. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 30 (# | Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), who Burtner Fleeger, has been in A secret campaign conference heads the party's speakers bu- Dallas mental institution since the of Democrats from six Southern reau and attended the conference shooting. states here yesterday produced for as a personal representative of Parsons, 24, formerly lived in public consumption only a ringing House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Pleasantville, N. Y. Monroney brushed aside possible Murder With Malice

But the party chairman issued didate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

the general says he's for." a lie detector test. The Oklahoma Senator identified the "albatross senators" as Me-Carthy of Wisconsin, Jenner of In-

diana, Cain of Washington, Kem

of Missouri and Ecton of Montana. And, he added, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) is a "junior albatross." Monroney also had some verbal barbs for Eisenhower himself, saying that the general "has made the most consistent presentation of inconsistencies that has ever

been heard in American politics.

Quick Return For Controls

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (# Off went ontrols in this Eastern Pennsylvania city yesterday. Back they came again just two

hours later.
For months the City Council gathered data on the question of keeping rent controls. After many hearings and debates, the Council voted unanimously yesterday to lift them. This was done under a 1952 federal law which leaves the question to local governments.

About two hours later, Rep. Karl C. King (R-Pa) was notified that federal authorities had classified the city as a critical defense area

Fly Control To Be Topic At Meeting Here In November

Communicable Diseases Control Activity, an agency of the U.S. Public Health Service, will conduct a regional school on fly-contro) here in November.

Health officials and others in terested in insect control and prevention of communicable diseases will attend from an area extend ing from Sweetwater to Odessa and San Angelo to Lubbock,

The school will be sponsored by the Texas State Health Department and the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. It will be conduct ed in Municipal Auditorium Nov 18, 19 and 20.

The course will include instruction in general phases of biology and entomology, use of insecticides and equipment, and steps in or ganization of fly-control programs on a community-wide basis. In addition to lectures, trainees will see motion pictures on the various subjects and participate in a field

LONG BEACH, Calif. (#) - The erew of the heavy cruiser Bremerton have given a check for \$9,450 to a 9-year-old boy from Bremerton ,Wash., who was burned seriously last May while refueling his

The big ship pulled into the harbor here after nearly six months of Korean action. The fund was raised on ship in appreciation of the city's efforts in the purchase of war bonds during World War II for the ship's construction.

The crew asked the Bremerton Sun to select the city's most worthy recipient. Jimmy Weers, son of a news vendor, was chosen. The money will help defray the cost of skin grafting.

Deadline Tonight On Rent Controls

Mrs. Parsons

Murder Trial

Starts Oct. 13

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 30 UM-

The murder trial for Mrs. Mary

Jean Parsons, socialite Tulsa heiress, is scheduled to begin Oct. 13

after an attempt at trial ended

abruptly yesterday.

Mrs. Parsons is charged in the

gun slaying of her Army officer husband, Lt. Richard O. Parsons,

in the couple's El Paso apartment

A defense motion to draw up a new venire was sustained by Judge

Arthur Tipps yesterday after the

chief prosecutor, Dist. Atty. William E. Clayton of El Paso, asked

Defense attorneys said names

had been drawn en masse from

the jury wheel instead of individ-

ually as required by law and that

names of veniremen had not been

typed individually as each was

Dist. Atty. Alan Haley of Wichita

pened here yesterday an original

enire of 250 persons had shrunk to

179 through pre-trial excuses. The 21-year-old Mrs. Parsons daughter of a wealthy oil field

Case Against Soldier

BELTON, Sept. 30 M-A murder

with malice charge was filed here yesterday against Sgt. Wilton May-

The charge grew out of the Sunday night death of Mayfield's

Dist. Atty. James K. Evetts said

The wife went voluntarily, Evetts

an autopsy showed the baby died

field of Fort Hood.

Falls asked for the Oct. 13 date and a venire of 300. When court

last Feb. 16.

the judge to sustain.

towns across the nation have until said more than half of the 2,000 midnight tonight to ask that fed-eligible communities have formally eral rent control be continued for moved to keep rent control alive beyond the deadline set by Conanother seven months. WASHINGTON OF - Cities and The Office of Rent Stabilization gress.

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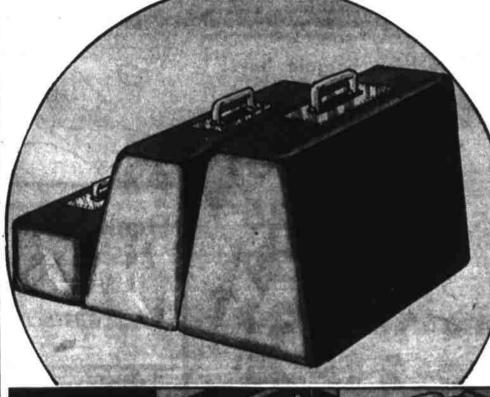
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Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, served as installing officer and Mrs. O'Brien led the closing prayer.

Members of the Willing Workers Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith to pack a box for an orphan.

The group voted to buy meal ticket each month for a Baptist orphan.
Mrs. E. T. White led in prayer.

Eight attended. The lesson on "Tangled Threads" was taught by Mrs. Monroe Gaf-ford when the Baptist Temple WM-U met Monday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds for mission

Mrs. Ross Hill led the prayer and 10 members attended.

Mrs. V. R. Cook completed the mission study book, "Tangled

Entries For Contest Are Announced

Three service clubs have chosen their entries in the Sultan's Contest, secording to Mrs. Jack Y. Smith contest chairman.

Contestants include Jack Johnson, representating the American Business Club; John Stanley, Kiwanis; and R. H. Snyder, Lion's

The contestants will be featured at the first performance of the Follies of 1952 to be presented Oct. 16-17 by the Big Spring City Federa-tion of Womens' Clubs at the City tion of Womens' Clubs at the City Auditorium.

The winning entry will be announced at the closing program and his sponsoring club will be given a cash award.

Voting, which will begin this week, will continue through Oct. 16. As soon as arragnements can



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General officers for the First Threads" at the Monday meeting Baptist WMS were elected Mon-day afternoon when all circles met Fourth Baptist WMU in the home of Mrs. Fred Polacek.

Prayers were led by Mrs. Pol-acek and Mrs. Delmar Simpson. Seven members attended.

The opening prayer and the devotional from Psalms 74 were given Monday by Mrs. Lee Nuckles at Mrs. Riley Foster, pianist; Mrs. Al- the meeting of the Mollie Phillins Circle of East Fourth Baptist in the home of Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Each member brought Christmas cards to be sent to children in Korea. Mrs. Emrie Rainey gave the closing prayer.

Eight members attended



Brigance

Casual winter suit of beige camel hair with loose box coat, matching slender skirt.

Guests Attend Square Dance

A large number of out-of-town be made a bulletin board with guests were entertained Saturday pictures of the contestants will be evening at the meeting of the Cirplaced in the lobby of the Settles cle 8 Square Dance Club in the

YMCA. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Read. Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished music for the seven squares, and Earl Reid and Charlie Read were masters of cer-

Callers were Jimmy Felts, Earl Reid, Jack Haslett, Roy Thurston, Bill Cook, Garner McAdams, Mabel Prater and Cecil Milam. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haslett, Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haslett, Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Coahoma; Roy Thurston, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cecil, Emsy Swaim, Bill Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Tillie Haynes and L. O.

Brooks and Mrs. Sallie Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams and Roy Tidwell will be hosts for the next dancing party.

Mrs. Tuckness Is Honored At Shower In Griffith Home

Mrs Joe Tuckness was bonored recently at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. C. L. Richardson and Mrs. L. N. Brooks.

Centering the refreshment table was a pink organdy umbrella edged with small dolls and matching bows. Pink and white roses were also used on the table. Miniature storks were favors.

Attending were Mrs. Wayne Par-ish, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ben Winder, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Jim Allen, Dorothy Driver, Ilene Barnett and

At Tri-Hi-Y Meeting

About 35 girls attended the Mon

Week-end guests of Mr. and



MRS. LORIN S. McDOWELL

Open House To Honor Mrs. Lorin McDowell

Mrs. Lorin S. McDowell, who it was from there that her late came to Big Spring as a bride in husband took her, as a bride, to 1889, will celebrate her 92nd birth- live on his Glasscock County day Wednesday with a cake and ranch. She still relates the story all the trimmings.

Mrs. Lorin S. McDowell Jr. will horse and buggy. A ranch hand be hostess at an open house at the had stacked a pile of mesquite

honoree's home, 426 Ryon, from 3 roots almost as high as a house to 7, and all friends of the elder for stove wood to be used during Mrs. McDowell are invited to call, the coming winter. As they drove Born in Talladega, Ala., the up to the ranch she asked her hus-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh band where the house was.

TALENT PARTY

All interested persons are be-

ing invited to attend a talent

party to be held this evening

at 8 at the Settles Hotel ball-

room by the Big Spring City

Federation of Women's Clubs

Object of the affair will be to select talent for the Federa-

tion's "Follies of 1952," which will be presented at the City

A representative of the

Jerome H. Cargyle Co. will

be in Big Spring to select the

talent for the show and to

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, chairman

of the committee in charge,

has announced that speciality

acts, waltzing couples and peo-

ple for the chorus are partic-

ularly needed. However, she stressed the

fact that whether a person

could sing, dance or act the director would teach them

what was needed to appear in

served and the public is in-

Light refreshments will be

Auditorium, Oct. 16-17.

serve as its director

the show.

SET TONIGHT

Cunningham, Mrs. McDowell mov "Over there behind the wooded with her parents to Texas short- pile," he replied. ly after the Civil War, settling In her younger days, Mrs. Mcnear Overton. She still receives oil Dowell painted in oils as a hobby, royalties from land in that area, studied voice for a while and was While she was still a young girl active in the choir and other groups the family moved to San Saba, and of the Presbyterian Church,

ranch until their son and only child, Lorin Jr., was about 8, when they moved to Big Spring. Their old home is now the Shrine Club, located at the corner of Scurry and W. 8th Streets. Her husband, prominent in ranch-

McDowells lived on the

ing circles and as a civic leader here for more than half a century, died in February 1934. Lorin McDowell III is her only

grandchild. His father will not be able to attend the party as he is in South Dakota looking for grassland for 1,600 head of cattle.

Trio En Route Home After Visiting Here

Mrs. R. L. Perkins Jr. and her daughter and son, Pa'ti Lee and Perky, left today for their home in Tampa, Fla., after a two-week visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman, 416 Ryen.

Major Perkins, who is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, flew here Saturday for a week-end visit with his family and the Goldmans.

CHANCELLOR, OLIN -HOME PHOTOGRAPHER-

Babies - Children - Adults Weddings - Groups

Circus Party Honors Nine Youngsters

who celebrated birthdays during September were honored at a circus party given at the school Monday afternoon.

The young honorees were Diane McEwen, Molly Hefner, Mary Jane Weiner, Bobby Terzian, Butch Stoutenburg, David McCarty, Johnny Knapp, Shirley Underwood-and Mike Haves.

A large wooden elephant centered the table and balloons decorated the room. Favors were clowns.

The guests, all members of the afternoon classes, were Jimmy Burleson, Marie Werkmeister, David Burleson, Hank Lookman, Rheadine Miears, Sharon Purser, Sharon Rogers, Tim Kelly, Bonnie Inghram, Jean Jennings, Susan Ste-phens, Karon Casey, Nancy Thomas, Jimmy Jones, Guy Talbot Pamela Strawn.

Richard Dahnke, Gary Gresset,t Bobby Settles, Jimmy Bowerman, Nancy Simms, Lea Settles, Van Evans, Danny Stroup, Connie Nelm, Freddy Watt, Jeanean Rule, Katie Cochran, Fen Taylor, Jackie Cauble, William Griffin, Benny Benson, Ray Werkmeister and Ce-

International Show And Tea Set Thursday

ternational show to be given Thurs-or school. Older women will love day afternoon by the Officers you for sending them such a Wives Club in the Academic Build-ing at Webb Air Force Base should Send 25 cents for the Knitted

by calling Mrs. Robert D. Inghram NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN and Mrs. J. Butler of Rt. 1, and at 320-R or Mrs. Woodrow W. Con- NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS nor at 3791-W.

The tea, from 3 to 5 p.m., will Box 229, Madison Square Station

be preceded by election of officers at 1 p.m. Souvenirs, objects of art and other articles from the Far mediately, For special handling of East and Europe, as well as an- order via first class mail include tiques will be included in the show. an extra 5 cents per pattern.



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The reservations may be made cluded in Pattern No. 147) YOUR The bride is the daught

be at home at 511 Abram.

Church Women Elect New Officers Monday

Church Women Monday afternoon president; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, at St. Mary's Episcopal parish secretary; Mrs. John Hodges,

Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker was re-

County Rally To Be Held At Church

A county-wide rally in observance of the publishing of the revised standard version of the Bible Church.

the First Methodist Church in Mun- tive. day and former professor of Bible e guest speaker.

The service, held on the 500th nity Day program Nov. 7. anniversary of the publication of ble, will be one of 3,000 such ob- lary served refreshments. servances held throughout the

The revised Bible was translat- with a lace cloth and centered with one can feel cold in winter in ed by a group of scholars, selected an arrangement of fall flowers. this era just as easily as any old- by the International Council of Retimer did fifty years ago, so pam- ligious Education, who worked free for 15 years to complete the writ

Lizzie Bell Butler and Hershel Virgil Harris were married Saturday evening in the parlor of First

The bride is the daughter of Mr. the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 607 W. 7th. tives witnessed the ceremony. Webb Air Force Base and after a ings. short wedding trip the couple will

New officers were elected at the elected president and other officers meeting of the United Council of include Mrs. F. H. Talbot, vice treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, program chairman.

The appointive officers will be named at the next business meet-

ing.
The meeting opened with the group singing a hymn accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Bennett, organist, The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's, led the opening prayer and presented the devotion-Mrs. C. E. Thomas offered the

closing devotional prayer. It was announced that the School will be held tonight at 8 in the of Missions, to be held Oct. 27 at auditorium of the First Baptist Howard County Junior College, will have as guest speaker, Mrs. Din-The Rev. Doyle Ragle, pastor of gus, a United Nations representa-

Helen Poe, international traveler at McMurry College, Abilene, will for world community work, will be the speaker at the World Commu-

Following the business session the first book, the Gutenburg Bi- members of the Episcopal Auxil-

Mrs. William D. Boyd presided at the tea table which was laid About 40 attended

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER Broiled Fish Steaks Mashed Potatoes Green Beans with Onion Rings Bread and Butter Stewed Raisins' Oatmeal Cookies Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

STEWED RAISINS Ingredients: 2 cups seedless rais ins, 2 cups water.

Method: Rinse raisins in hot water; drain. Add raisins to 2 cups Only a few close friends and rela- water and boil 10 minutes. Cool, Serve with thin cream. The bridegroom is employed at about 21/2 cups-enough for 5 serv-

Note: If more juice is desired, add additional water.

Look at this week's lineup of **MONEY-SAVERS at SAFEWAY** Trim your daily food costs by taking advantage of these outstanding buys. They're the spotlight features in the parade of values Safeway is offering now. Check them for items you want to include on your shopping list. Then, come to Safeway . . .

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Calf

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Group Seeking Funds For 21 Church-Related Texas Schools

ination group of 21 church-related Colleges and universities in Texas has formed a foundation to solicit financial gifts from business and Colleges and University of Colleges and University of Colleges and University of St. Thomas, Houston.

Disciples of Christ: Texas Christian Colleges Committee County Commissioners embodying the club's views.

Jaycee President Ray Rhodes appointed Fred Greene to head a industry.

The new organization, announced yesterday, is called the Texas lege, Seguin. Foundation of Voluntarily-support- Abilene; Southwestern University, Texas Lutheran College at Seguin. ed Colleges and Universities

A Methodist and a Catholic are lege, Fort Worth, co-presidents of the foundation. They were named as Dr. William San Antonio. C. Finch, president of Southwestern University, Methodist school Georgetown, and Dr. John McMahon, president of Our Lady of the Lake College, Catholic school at San Antonio.

Aims of the foundation, as outlined by Dr. Finch, are: 1. Solicit funds from corporation.

for the benefit of colleges and universities that are members of the foundation. 2 "x x x Interpret the aims.

ing, co-operation and support."

A spokesman said a "select of Commerce.
group" of Texas and national corporations would be solicited for gifts with "one per cent of corpo-rate earnings annually" as the goal from each business.

Federal tax laws permit corporations to give as much as five per cent of their annual earnings to benevolences and deduct the sum from their income.

Sixty per cent of contributed

of Dallas were listed tentatively, cemetery under the direction of Big Spring.

High Spring.

The 19 full members are: Baptist: Baylor University, East 6:30. Texas Baptist College, Marshall; Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-lene; Howard Payne College, ried Anderson September 29, 1917 Brownwood: Mary Hardin-Baylor at Newcastle. She had lived in College, Belton; University of Mitchell County for 30 years and Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi; and was a member of the Baptist Wayland College, Plainview.

Catholic: Incarnate Words College, San Antonio; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio; of Roswell, N. M., and Boyd Ray

Warning Issued On Wonder Drug Usage For Minor Infections

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (# Specialists in children's diseases had a warning today to take it easy in pre-scribing the so-called "wonder scribing the so-called drugs" for minor infections.

Dr. Andres Goth, chairman of the department of pharmacology at Southwestern Medical School University of Texas, said yesterday that there was a danger of germs building up immunity to the drugs if administered too often to a per-

WACO, Sept. 30 (F-A six-denom-| Sacred Heart Dominican College, | Baylor University (Baptist), Waco,

tian University, Fort Worth. Lutheran: Texas Lutheran Col-Methodist: McMarry College. Georgetown; Texas Wesleyan Col-

William R. White, president of are to be named.

president of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and Dr. Willed on the group include Oliver Cofliam F. Kraushaar, president of er and Ray Rhodes.

Presidents of each of the cooperating schools have seats on Presbyterian: Trinity University, the foundation's board of trustees Other officers elected are: Dr. Texas business executives who yet

C-City Plans Formal Opening Of Bridge

functions, and purposes of the in-dependent and non-tax-supported pleted for the formal opening of Colorado High School Band. colleges x x x to the public in the new Highway 80 bridge here. The event is co-sponsored by the order to secure mutual understand- Wednesday, according to Dub Oliver, manager of the Chamber

The ceremony will open at 11

Mrs. Anderson

COLORADO CITY, Sept 30 funds will be distributed among Funeral services for Mrs. Chester member institutions. The remain- Anderson, 57, Westbrook, will be ing 40 per cent will be divided held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 according to the number of full-time students in each school. from the First Baptist Church in Westbrook, the Rev. David Crow. Nineteen schls have joined the pastor, officiating. Assisting will foundation as full members while be the Rev. Hugh McGee, pastor Austin College (Presbyterian) of the Nolan Baptist Church of Sherman, and Southern Methodist Nolan. Burial will be in the Snyder

> Mrs. Anderson died unexpectedly at her bome Sunday afternoon at

She was born June 28, 1895 in Church in Westbrook.

of Roswell, N. M., and Boyd Ray. Anderson of El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. James Hall of Notrees, and Mrs. Dan Brown of Denver, Colorado, Two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Albuquerque, and Mrs. L. F. Neal, Westbrook and three-brothers, Lee Brown of Hobbs, Conneley Brown of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Vernon Brown of Sweetwater and six grandchildren.

Warren Scores High Traffic Death Figure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (# California's yearly traffic accident toll "makes the figures in Korea insignificant," Gov. Earl Warren said yesterday.

Lions, Jaycees, Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce. State Senator Pat Bullock will act as master of

Bullock will introduce guests after the concert, and J. M. Page, district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads will make a short C. Roberts, district engineer of the State Highway Department will cut the ribbon and formally open the new bridge to traffic

Following the opening, a joint luncheon, sponsored by the four organizations will be held at the Caddell Transit Corporation. The uncheon address will be given by Congressman George Mahon, with Bullock serving as toastmaster More than 40 out-of-town guests are expected including Roberts Jim Greene, and Marvin Miller of





Jaycees Plan Report Over Seeks Asylum Court Lawn

Courthouse lawn or parking

That is the question and Jaycees lem and then proffer a resolution asylum here.

members are: Dr. M. E. Sadler, committee to look into the matter. "United or Not" television pro-Other club members thus far pick- gram.

port to the club next week Bill Hobart, newly appointed survey chairman for Howard County officials to grant him permission along with an equal number of Junior College, spoke about his job. to remain in this country, He noted that the primary function of this junior college is termeducation—the training

young people to take jobs in the Hobart added adult education and university parallel training as oth-

er functions. He also urged the club to join him in assuring that his surveys be made more accurate by full co-operation in answering his ques-

tions in the future. Durward Lewter, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Howard County H. FFA Pig Show coming up this week, reported that everything was virtually set for the show to get underway on Wednesday.

Beekeepers Meeting

COLLEGE STATION Sept. 30 UF -Dr. F. L. Thomas, Texas A&M College entomology professor, spoke at the opening yesterday of th Texas Beekeepers Association's two-day meeting.

Czech Diplomat

NEW YORK (B-A Czechoslovak diplomat and former United Nations Sécretariat official says he will not return to his Communist Monday votc.1 to study the prob-controlled homeland and will seek

Dr. Ivan Kerno, who retired last Jaycee President Ray Rhodes appointed Fred Greene to head a his announcement last night on the

The 61-year-old Kerno, a member of the Czech diplomatic serv-The committee will make its re- ice since 1918 and a former aide of he late Czech President Eduard Benes, said he expected American

A. A. Spacek Rites

GRANGER, Sept. 30 (M-Funeral services were to be held today for A. A. Spacek, 68, Granger civic eader and businessman who died Sunday night in an Austin hospital. Spacek had wide farming and





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The five declared losers by the were Armando candidate for commis- and sioner of Precinct No. 34 Moises Gutierrez, candidate for justice of of Precinct No. 3: Plorencio Guerra, candidate for for constable of Precinct

board had named as winners J. M. commissioner county race, by 88 votes; Leonel Solis justice of the peace Precinct Borden No. 3, by 77 votes; Santos Ozuna, constable, Precinct No. 3, by 87 votes; Isidro Guerra, justice of the

Precinct No. 6, also by one vote. 25. H&TC, rotary to 7,500. Court's decision

county canvassing board's official returns were based on rejection of 117 absentee votes cast in the election. Judge Roger Thurmond of the 79th District Court held that the rejected absentee ballots were valid and should have been counted, but he the ballot stub box and removing the stubbs was unlawful, and therefore voided the votes.

down by the Fourth Court states mightily for international co-oper-"there can be no question but ation" and was "one of the first while the attack spread and that the stub box should never have to warn that the Russians were dragged the whole world into a been broken open."

But, the court added, "the law not be counted in the event the stub box is broken open." The opin-The misconduct of the canvass-

board whether done in good as the architect of the bi-partisan faith or not, furnishes no reason foreign policy. for defeating the will of these voters who had clearly expressed who Eisenhower barrage into Montana they wished to vote for by casting after telling North Dakota voters absentee ballots." 'The trial judge should not have to the Army where he belongs.

declared the election voice as to The goal in his current 8,500-mile

dered to certify the first five as ident Nominee Richard M. Nixon the Democratic nominee for the of having a voting record "against respective offices, and to cancel everything that is good for the the certificates of nomination issued the other five.

French Officials **Promise Repairs** On Air Strips

PARIS UN-French officials say that repairs will be made on schedule, or with "very slight" delays, to defective runways on three air ases in France assigned to the U. S. Air Force. American officials said Saturday p. m. Tuesday for J. W. Madigan,

that U. S. jet planes had been 56, who died here Monday after unable to use the fields because a month's illness. the runways were soft, crumbling or badly cracked. The fields are Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA hosat Chaumont and Toul-Rosiere in pital officiating will be followed Eastern France, and at Laon-Couvron in Northeast France.

Ann Shampine Rites Are Held Here Today

Catholic Church,

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Sham-pine. Other survivors include one sister, Marian Marie; the paternal grandfather, Alfred Shampine, Gouverney, N. Y., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Campbell, Massena, N. Y.

able for any of the cancelling for his court — to serve during can't change that."

liquor corporations to re-apply for the next six months. There will licenses and permits. Asked if he has covered the country twice in bids for the presidency. There upon his arrival after midnight was anticipated any re-applications by well-serve or to serve during can't change that."

"Maybe the candidate is just he has covered the country twice in bids for the presidency. There upon his arrival after midnight was anticipated any re-applications by will serve on petit juries. present owners, he said "No." but

"We thoroughly investigate each applicant for a permit," said Stevenson, adding that district offices of the Liquor Control Board must

are affected by the voluntary ean- personal papers. able for comment this morning. the subject today

AREA OIL

Hobo Northwest Outpost Has Steady Flow In Top Of Reef

northwest outpost to the Hobo Field rotary to 7,000. in southeastern Borden, acidized in the top of the reef and was flowing oil strongly on test Tuesday. This venture had both oil and wate: in testing originally in the reef 2,735 in lime. it has plugged back to the

fredo Rodriguez Jr., candidate for No. 1 Hall, northern Glasscock take a drillstem test wildcat now in the Ellenburger. A northwest Borden wildcat, justice of the peace of Precinct Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, was No. 6, and Jose Villareal, candi-preparing to drillstem test in the upper Spraberry. A northwest

Dawson exploration, which flowed Starr County canvassing free oil in the Spraberry, contin- the entire perforated zone with 500 covered some mud-cut sulphur waued on in search of the Pennsylvanian.

T. L. Griffin will be a Hobo locapeace, Precinct No. 6, by one vote, tion 2,500 from the north and 1,200 and Sarafin Guerra, constable of from the east lines of section 47- C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, 10 in lime and shale.

Precinct No. 6, also by one vote 25, H&TC, rotary to 7,500.

miles north and slightly west of Atlantic Refinin

from the east and 522.7 from the on a test from 7,170-7,217. This ven- T&P, 8,100 with rotary.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE

Superior No. 2 Lemons, C NW 8,174 in shale and lime. NW 517-97, H&TC, continued past

George S. Hammonds No. 1 W. Cebulake, C NW NW 1-32-6n. candidate for justice of Only mud was recovered in a EL&RR, 14 miles northwest of Precinct No. 3: Moises second drillstem test of Sinclair Gail, was at 6,299, preparing to Spraberry from 6,214-99.

Stephens Petroleum Co. gallons of mud acid. The well kicked off and flowed at the estimated through quarter-inch choke.

In the Von Roeder pool, a new Lamesa, drilled to 8,040 in shale drill a Driver Spraberry test as No. makes the first five named above location will be Magnoha Pethe winners, and the latter the troleum No. 9 W. Ed Murphy, 1,980 tial flow of oil from the Spraberry and west lines section 36-37-4s,

12,500. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen,

NW SE 95-M. EL&RR, drilled at Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-H ELARR drilled to 8 351 in

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, was at 10,985 in dolomite and lime. A drillstem test Bacon, C SE SE 49-25, H&TC, per- was taken from 10,925-985 with the for ated from 7,149-7,155 and acid-tool open three hours. Recovery ized with 500 gallons. After swab-was 15 feet of drilling mud with no was 15 feet of drilling mud with no 31. Tax statements are being mailfrom 7,155-7,164 and then acidized shows. Previously this test had reter in the Ellenburger top.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW rate of 20 to 50 barrels per hour NE 31-33-2s, T&P, drilled at 2.120 in anhydrite and shale. Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P. deepening venture in the Tex Harvey area, progressed to 10,927

Atlantic Refining Company

Howard

Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled to 4,485 in lime and shale.

Great Western No. 1 Williams was bottomed at 9,015 in lime and survey. It is waiting on orders

Martin

C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, drilled wa Korea, Truman said, cost money ter wells preparatory to spudding

conquest and blocked their conshale and chert, running surveys. Rycade & Zephyr No. 1 Stim-The Republicans, he said, tried son and Burley, C NW SW 26-38-1n, at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The to "spread alarm and panic, mis-T&P, officially plugged and abanrepresenting the facts, and stirring doned in the Grayburg. resentment" and frightened a Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW lot of people so much that they 12-248, Hartley CSL, was waiting gains in the 1950 congreson cement to set on 7-in, string at

asleep at the switch when the

12,808.

Cosden No. 1 Kineaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, drilled below 3,910 selves in the fight against evil in publicans" led the clamor for dein lime.

Sterling

SE SW 17-13, SPRR, was laying munist does not hesitate to lie.'
down drill pipe at 1,910 in lime. "Close screening of government

last 10 years, greeted the Smith innocent people. testimony as a major campaign

at 11:50 a.m. (MST)., calling him a ranged to have former Rep. Clare inessmen. . "good example of the Republi- Booth Luce of Connecticut speak

on for the first time at Minot, N. D.

Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Jack program that is necessary to keep speech the touchy civil rights issue

Jury Commission

Rev. W. J. Moore, O.M. I., and
burial was to be in the Catholic
burial was to be in the Catholic

LIQUOR

(Continued Fron Page 1)

buth declined to comment further for publication.

The applications for cancellation.

The applications for cancellation of licenses for beer and permits for licenses for beer and permits of licenses for beer and pe

has been in the Army all his life was evidence that Eisenhower's ad- handed about 50 telegrams conand he hasn't had a chance to visers hoped to profit by the Dewey gratulating him on his speech. study politics as I have."

The President lambasted Eisenhower for a recent speech at Kas-Big Springers still are being sepgive clearance before liquor per- arated from their personal prop- believing there was a grain short-

didate for President either doesn't son, broke out of the Don Prison plans to be in Springfield. cellation of state licenses for Pinkie Bob Lee, 1103 W. 2nd, notified know the facts or he doesn't care death house Sept. 8 and were re-Liquer Stores, Inc. Officials of the police that a man "got away with" for the truth, and I prefer to think captured in a haystack eight days but said he and Mrs. Eisenhower corporation here were not avail- his guitar. Officers were seeking he doesn't know the facts," the later. Boyd and William Jackson would be in Springfield too short President said. still face bank robbery charges, a time to accept

County Tax **Statements** To Be Mailed

Collectors staff were busy this morning making final preparations for the mailing of the Howard County tax statements. Statements thi year will total \$32,568,268.

B. E. Freeman, assessor-collector, stated that the individual statements would be ready for the mail by closing time today. He said that approximately 8,200 statements will be sent. Freeman said those paying their

taxes in October would receive a 3 per cent reduction. In November a 2 per cent reduction will be given, and a 1 per cent in December. People paying in January must meet the full amount.

The deadline for payment is Jan ed on all taxable objects-real estate, oil, royalties, public proper ty, personal property, and others.

Phone Exchange Franchise Pends

the Coahoma Telephone exits next meeting.

SCVAK for an injunction against Hunter, who is owner of the Coaheard in 118th district court here Oct. 2. Hunter has sold the ex change to C. K. Orr and B. J. Cauble, W. D. Berry, SCVAK president, alleged he had a contract with Hunter for purchase of the chert, having run Schlumberger exchange and asks for enforcement of it.

Woman Is Treated For Gunshot Wound

Norma Lee Self. 1107 W. 3rd. suffered a flesh would in the left hand Monday evening when a firearm accidentally discharged, police reported.

She was treated for the injury gun, a 25-caliber pistol, accidentally discharged in the woman's hand bout 6:25 p. m., police said.

STEVENSON (Continued From Page 1)

and out of government."

On the issue of communism in this country, he said that "I don't believe oaths and affidavits are Pan-American No. 1 Foster, C much good, because a real Com-

> "Close screening of government employes and the quiet, professional work of the FBI is the best way to turn over every stone in this country and see what lies be neath," he added. In an apparent slap at Sen

> Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Re-

He opened his speech with a break.

Eisenhower's advisers feel that used to augment the pay of Illisaid, was made u. of a balance Bell about 3 p. m., police reported.

The governor last Sa'urday made of \$18,150 to eight key state of-

on for the first time at Minot, N. D.

"He has only been in Congress six years but in that time he managed to vote seven times for cripaged to vote seven times for c

Stevenson had no conferences set for today. Presumably he will work on his speeches for a campaign

Before coming to Chicago for the speech, the governor announced

swing into Ohio Friday

Amarillo BIO SPRING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1952

Individual Tax Cut Not Seen Until '54

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (#-Hope years, for relief springs eternal in the The

The best bet today seems to be lion dollars a year. may have to wait until 1954.

on record today as believing that of 1951. The increase would lapse the excess profits tax some corporations pay will expire next sees no major relief due for another break-unless Con-June. He likely for individuals.

ident will have to make in Jan- to 25 per cent. At the same time eral tax increases are due to ex-pire in the next year or two un-The Guaranty Trust Company Congress extends them.

The taxpayer's best hope for re- out today, says that since "delief would lie in a cut in govern-fense spending is thought likely to ment spending. With defense ex- reach a peak sometime next year, Actual transfer of a franchise lief seems put off until 1954.

change to new owners is pending. tax is due to expire June 30. If pin into this wishful thinking any Texas Eisenhower campaign, said A story in Sunday's Herald con- Congress lets the tax die, as Sny- time he chose to stir up more cerning action brought by SCVAK der thinks it may, it will mean trouble and alarm the United west lines section 36-37-4s, Telephone Company against W. A. relief for corporations whose pres- States into stepping up defense ex-Hunter, et al, said that the transfer ent earnings are 85 per cent or penditures. had been made. The Coahoma city more of their average earnings in The U. S. taxpayer's bills, meancouncil has the matter under ad- their three best years between 1946 while, mount steadily. This year it visement and may take action at and 1949. Such earnings are now is estimated that the total of fed-In the meantime, the petition of cent additional tax levied on them. Itions will be around 80 billion dol-Businessmen hold this tax pen- lars, and possibly more. alizes well-managed companies homa telephone facilities, will be and the growth industries just get-

White Canes To Be Sold For Aid To Blind People

Minature white canes, symbol for the blind, will be on sale here

These were made by members of the Cheerio Club, composed of blind and near blind, Rainbow Girls will offer them for sale downtown starting at 9 a. m. Saturday

No price is put on the tiny canes fashioned locally because members thought machine made ones would cost too much money. People are invited to give what they feel they

All proceeds will go to the Cheerio Club's benefit fund. In most instances, the funds are used NE 10th; Mrs. Izetta Griffin, 609 to help blind cases outside the club membership. For instance, recently two blind girls were helped Nolan; Howard Sneed, Rt. 1; G. C. pending their entrance in school. Now the club wants to help a blind mother and her blind child in a neighboring city.

To advertise the activities of the club and focus attention on the sale Saturday, Cheerio Club members have on display examples of their work in the C. R. Anthony window this week.

Two Minor Mishaps Reported To Police

Two minor traffic mishaps occurred in Big Spring Monday after-

Floyd H. Lackey, 508 N. W. 11th. and Emmett Varner Grantham Knott, were drivers which collided at N W 11th and Officers said R. E. Harris, 1409 In an effort to appeal to the left over from his 1948 guberna- W. 2nd, and William Harold Porter machines in collision at Second and Gregg about 6 p. m.

MARKETS

and Mrs. A. F. Churchill and Mr. Leck Wall and daughter. Clairmont: Park L. Churchell, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Pinson, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilman, Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. Lut

know the first principle about the program that is necessary to keep this country running."

Then, as though the thought had party by saying he would not support Stevenson.

"Now that candidate—fine man that had that had the is—has got a lot to learn about this country, and about his location in the server is a country. The program that is necessary to keep the touchy civil rights issue to make the added that "four of these men that served me at the party by saying he would not support Stevenson.

After his one-shot invasion of Dixle at Columbia Eisenhower about this country, and about his planned to fly to Cleveland tonight made a public report of his in medium feeder lambs \$12-\$15.50.

THE WEATHER

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ting under way in the base-period

The excess profits tax has been oringing in better than three bil-

that some corporations will get a Individuals would get a break cut in taxes by the middle of next at the end of 1953 if Congress year. The long-suffering individual doesn't extend a 10 per cent increase in the individual-income Secretary of Treasury Snyder is tax written into the Revenue Act April 30, 1954, corporations are

gress changes its mind. At that What to do about taxes is one time the 30 per cent normal tax of the first decisions the new Pres- on corporate earnings goes back A number of the recent fed- special excise taxes totaling about

penditures scheduled at a high the hope is growing that the new level next year, hope for much re- administration will be able to ef-The corporate excess - Profits Stalin, of course, could stick a

The bank notes that the federal government is now taking about 70 per cent of this total, with the

last year, the bank adds, came to \$412 for each person in the country. In 1927 the per capita was \$80. In 1942, with World War II under way, it was \$154. Relief in sight? Yes, if you can hold on that long.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Katle Sheppare Gen. Del.: Elmer Simpson, 509 Mesquite: J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Hutchenson, 805 Virginia; Belle Ellett, 505 NW 10th; Lupe Armendorez, 1900 S. San Antonio; H. C. Payne, Gen. Del.; Joyce Knappe 1000 Nolan; Henry Doyle, Hitchin Post Trailor Courts.

Dismissals - Lupe Armendores 1900 S. San Antonio; Mrs. Nannie Beckman, Jal, N. M.; Horace Ivey, Monahans; Mrs. Georgie Miller, Stanton; Sarah McLeod, 22111/2 Johnson; Eva Morales, 606 NE 8th; Gordon Gross, 1110 Owens: Mrs. Sudie Armstrong, Ackerly; Hardy Harris, 1600 State; W. J. Carter, Sweetwater

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Rodney Johnston City; Mrs. T. G. Henry, City; Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Ackerly. Dismissals-None.

Suit To Be Dismissed

Dismissal was to be filed today in civil litigation filed Monday in head of Westex Oil Company, said the petitions had been filed through suits had named Mr. and Mrs. W.

accompany Stevenson on the Democratic presidential candidate's two-day campaign swing through Texas. In making the announced ment yesterday, Speaker Sam Rayburn, head of the Stevenson-Sparkman forces in Texas, said San Antonio had been added to Steven-

son's itinerary.

2. William McCraw, Dallas leader in the Stevenson campaign, said the Presidential candidate would speak at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas on the night of Oct. 17. The Democratic candidate will be in Texas two days after Eisenhower completes a two-day visit.

3. The Dallas News said in a story from its Washington bureau that GOP Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon would make a return trip to Texas "sometime after the middle of October." Nixon spoke in Amarillo last Friday night but didn't get to any other Texas points.

4. Two political parties sharing General MacArthur as Presidential nominee will hold a joint conference Wednesday night in Fort The Constitutional Worth. Christian Nationalist Parties will hear a speech by Don Lohbeck. the Christian Nationalists' national

secretary. 5. Ben Guill, chairman of the he expects about 400 women in Fort Worth Wednesday representing all of the state's 254 counties for the kickoff of the state "Womappower for Eisenhower" drive. would be shown how to organize their counties and precincts in an effort to get votes for Eisenhower. Both Democrats and Republicans

have been invited, he added. 5. In Dallas inspecting Civil Servstate and local authorities splitting ins, Civil Service commissioner and ice facilities, Mrs. Frances Perkone-time Secretary of Labor, told

"Government workers will not ship in either party or in any church has nothing to do with whether applicants get jobs. In Civil Service, merit alone wins, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Labor Secretary termed as "poppycock"

Boy Released After Admitting He Stole Dime Bank With \$5

Juvenile officer A. E. Long reported today that a 12-year-old boy had been released to the custody W. 16th; Mrs. Pearl Sparks, 200 of his parents after confessing to bank containing \$5

Long said that the boy's teacher had found the dime bank in the boy's pocket at school. The boy's privileges — such as going hows-have been suspended, Long

Fined \$100, License Suspended For DWI

Clem J. Leslie pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated in County Court today, Judge Walter Grice fined Leslie \$100 plus costs of court and suspended his driver's license for six months. Leslie was arrested evening by Hoyt Hallford and Dul

Program Is Okayed

ST. LOUIS OF - The woman's Christian Temperance Union Con-118th District Court. Ted O. Groebl, vention has approved a legislative program calling for a ban on inand consumption of such drinks

HAMILTON

ing pills.

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top.
Only mud was recovered in a

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Stopping the Communists in

and "the lives of many of our

"The Republican party was

Communists first began to threat-

en our security in Europe and Asia," Truman said.

He added that "Old Guard Re-

mobilizing the armed force after the Second World War and even

as recently as last summer were

voting to cut appropriations needed

The Republicans, Truman said,

are conducting "the greatest smear

campaign" in the history of Amer-

can attitude on farm problems."

this country running."

to make strong defenses.

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ican politics.

PRESIDENT

in a debate that "won respect for trying to make political capital out further held that the action of the annual management of the the canvassing board in breaking open world." He said this country moved into Back in 1945 and 1946, Truman Korea in 1950 to stop the Red insaid. Gov. Stevenson, on important vasion "for the sake of our own missions to Europe, "saw what the security and to preserve freedom The percuriam opinion handed Communists were up to, worked in the world." "We know we could not wait

war-a war which would be atombecoming a threat to Europe But, the court added, "the law does not provide that votes should asserted, "haven't had a single on America." constructive idea about policy since Sen. Vandenberg died," He referred to the late Vandenberg Michigan Senator, who is regarded

The President carried his anti-

appellants, but should have de- coast-to-coast tour shaped up as clared them to have ben nomi- an effort to strip Eisenhower of nated to the respective offices to his glamour by picturing him as which they were seeking nomina- the dupe of an "unholy crew" of campaign advisers, And he accused GOP Vice Pres-

the general should be sent

But Truman's assault on the Republicans at Havre overshadowed other attacks made to campaign crowds comparable in size and enthusiasm to those he spoke to in his 1948 campaign for a White House term in his own right.

He accused the Republicans of

'They want to get back in power so that they can make this country the happy hunting ground that it was for millionaires-and so that the farmer and the working man like they were back in the twenties Last rites will be said at 4:30 and the early thirties," he said.

by military rites at the city cemetery with the 3560th Air Police in Madigan has been with the VA engineering staff here since July 1950. His co-workers will be honorary pallbearers and active pall-Funeral rites for Ann Kathryn
Shampine, who died shortly after
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A. Deal, Sunday Abrero and C. B.
Hill. Out-of-town relatives and
conservation programs," Truman

Truman

Speech as governor be said that many
conservation programs, Truman

Truman o.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Mrs. Vallie Terrell. Abilene: Mr The baby was the daughter of and Mrs. A. F. Churchill and Mr.

McCuistan, Odessa.

would not say why for publication. Hubcops, Money And

mits are granted.

He explained that applicants for beer licenses go to the local county judge, who must hold a hearing not less than five nor more than 10 days after the application.

Two liquer stores in Big Spring of a billfold containing \$118 are granted.

He said Eisenhower swallowed bers Steve Suchan and Leonard up his invitation for a face-to-face bers storage business. His staff said he invited general to the formular country in the grain gave the telephone company as storage business. His staff said he his address, reported theft or loss meant Sen. Williams (R-Del).

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Toronto, Ont. 48—A Toronto spect. It is given in the Gen. Eisenhower had passed that Gen. Eisenhower had passed that Gen. Eisenhower had passed that Gen. Eisenhower had passed in 1948.

Stevenson said he invited general and Mrs. Eisenhower to lunch the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and the containing states are given in the grain and

Two liquor stores in Big Spring of a billfold containing \$118 and "I am sorry to say that the can- Alonzo Boyd and William Jack- sion Thursday, when Eisenhower

Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE NE 5-25, H&TC, drilled to 550 in

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson,

finest young men" but it "checked Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW the plans of the Kremlin for world 12-39-in. T&P, was at 11,660 in

(Continued From Page 1) into the defensive over the week publican, he added that "this is can be left out in the cold again end by Stevenson's action in bar- a job for professionals and I think

He planed to leave his train break. at Chester at 1:15 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, and speak at the Democrats are particularly nois state officials. This fund, he ground-breaking ceremonies for vulnerable on the Communist issue. the new Tiber Dam. But greater in an effort to appeal to the emphasis was placed on a rear women's vote on this subject, the torial campaign, plus subsequent of Odessa were operators of platform prepared address at Havre Republican National Committee ar- contributions from a group of bus-

on it on a national radio-television a report saying he gave a total Truman opened his guns on Nixbroadcast tonight.

ontinued.

Byrnes, a lifelong Democrat and Then he went back to Eisen-holder of high offices at the hands port let alone attract, the quality calves 3,200; prices weak to lower; good

mistakes in 1944 and 1948.

TORONTO, Ont. UP-A Toronto

Eisenhower replied with thanks,

of New York, in its October survey

fect some tax reduction."

considered excess and a 30 per eral, state and local tax collec-

the remainder about evenly. Before World War I the federal tax take was only about 30 per cent of the total. And as late as lose their jobs regardless of who's 1941 Washington was still taking slected and they know it. Member-Taxes collected by all agencies

> claims that federal workers will vote Democratic to keep their jobs.

> > entering a home and taking a dime

Weatherford, sheriff's deputies,

terstate advertising of alcoholic error and would be withdrawn. The beverages, laws forbidding sale G. Keeler of K&K Tire Co. in Mid- on trains or airplanes and state land as defendants. A companion laws restricting the sale and use action had been brought for garnish- of barbituric acid drugs and sleep-

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Big Spring, Texas

Stamford Meets Ballinger Club In Headliner

Stamford meets Ballinger and Huntsville tangles with Silsbee in the headline game of Class AA schoolboy football this week

These games match undefeated, untied teams of which there are 41 left in this class after three weeks of firing.

Still another of the select list faces trouble in keeping its status. That is Ennis, which plays Paris of Class AAA. Paris is undefeated and untied, too.

Other teams with perfect records will fall and prospects are that about a third of the list will be erased in the round of 104 games scheduled over the state this week

Teams with undefeated, untied records in Class AA are:

Dumas, Perryton, Phillips, Floy dada, Memphis, Burkburnett, Quan Anson, Rotan, Stamford, Littlefield, Monahans, Pecos, Ballinger, Brady, Comanche, Arlington, Handley, Jacksboro, Nocona, Mesquite, Mt. Pleasant, Terrell, Center, Ennis, Mexia, Cleveland, Humble, Huntsville West, Killeen, Gonzales, San Marcos, Bellville, Caldwell, Lamar Consolidated, Alvin, Uvalde, Refugia and Donna.

Conference play also starts this week in Class AA with championship games in five districts. Teams that have pushed forward

as top favorites are Phillips, Pecos, Terrell Arlington and Mexia among others. Pecos showed crushing power last week in beating a good Wink team, 35-7. Wink is one of the favorites in Class A. The week's scheduled by dis-

11-Friday: Clayion, N. M., at Dalhari, tereford at Dumas.

3-Friday: Muleshoe at Tulis.

3-Perryrion at Wellington, Floydada at Yaducah, Phillips at Childress, Memphis i McLean.

at McLean.

4-Friday: Electra at lows Park, Archer
City at Burkburnett, Quanah at Vernon.
Olney at Seymour.

5-Friday: Andrews at Colorado City,
Roby at Merkel, Albany at Ansen. Bailinger
at Blamford, Roisn at Throckmerton, Roscos at Hamlin.

5-Friday: Haskell at Spur, O'Donnell
at Siston, Seagraves at Tahoka, Ralls at
Post.

January as Stephenville.

Ji- Thursday: Decatur vs Diamond Hill
(Fort Worth) at Handley; Friday: Weatherford at Mineral Wells, Hillicrest at Handley, White Bettlement at Birdville (conference). rence), 13—Friday: Olney at Seymour, Jacksboro

il-Friday: Olney at Saymour, Jacksboro at Holliday.

11-Friday: Carrollion at Lewisville, Mesquite at Teague, Carland at McKinney, Wills Polit at Terrell, Adamson (Daliss) vs South Oak Cliff (Dallas).

11-Friday: Commerce at Sulphur Springs (conference). Mineola at Winnsboro, Booham at Waxahachie.

13-Thursday: Mount Pleasant at Atlanta; Friday: Hooks vs James Bowle at Simms, Friday: Livingston at Henderson, Shelbyville at Center, Kilgore at New London, Nacogdoches at Jacksenville.

11-Friday: Livingston at Sour Lake, Port Acres at Kirbyville, Vidor at Jasper, San Augustins at Nederland.

13-Friday: Hympile at Crystas-Fair.

14-Bye.

13-Bye.

14-Friday: Hympile at Crystas-Fair.

15-Bye.

15-Friday: Hympile at Crystas-Fair.

16-Bye.

16-Friday: Hympile at Crystas-Fair.

18-Bye.

18-Bye.

18-Griday: Hympile at Crystas-Fair.

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19—Bye. 20—Friday: Humble at Cypress-Fair-anks, Crockett at Cleveland, Bilabee at

23—Friday.
Gregor at Georgetown. Giddings a.
24—No games.
25—Friday: Gladewell at Rockdale, Madisonville at Nayasota, Angleton at Bellville, Duke.
Ban Marcos at Breaham.
28—Friday: Lamarque at Lamar Con28—Friday: Marcon Ganado pile,

conference), Cuero at Wharton, Ganado at Boling, IaPorte at Dickinson, Aivin at Boling, IaPorte at Dickinson, Aivin at Spring Branch, Webster at Pearland, 28—Friday: Aidins vs French at Beaumont, San Augustins at Nederland.
28—Friday: Edgewood at South San Anstonio (conference), Laredo at Eagle Pass, Junction at Del Rio, Bondo at Uvalde.
30—Friday: Gonzales at Port Lavada, El Campe at Edna, Sinton at Beeville, La Grange at Yeakum, Arannas Pass at Refugio.

The top 10 in The Associated Press' first football poll (points based on 10 for first, nine for

31-Friday: Benavides at Freer, Mer-des at Robstown. cedes at Robstown.
23—Friday: Rie Grande City at Wes-lace (conference), Mission at Raymond-ville (conference), Edcouch-Eisa at Rio

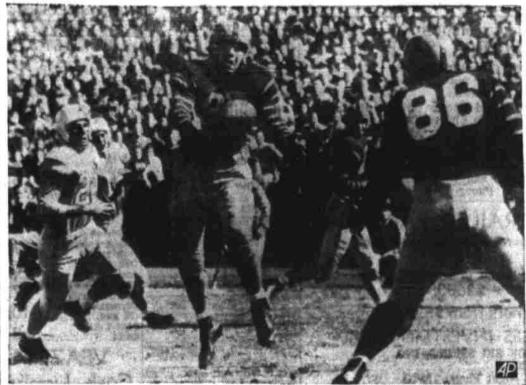
Chicks Scramble Sports, 14 To 3

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30 (8)-The Dixie Series shifted to Shreve- 11. port, La., today with the Sports 12. of the Texas League and the Mem- 13. phis Chicks of the Southern Asso- 14. ciation square at one game each. 15. Memphis, smarting under its 16. fumbling 8-3 loss in the opener, 17. flashed a show of power to smother 18. Shreveport 14-3 here last night.

Long, lean Dixie Howell, who Penn State, Stanford, TCU, Army. shuffled in to relieve Frank Bis- Miami (Fla.), Holy Cross, Navy, can, sparked the two-inning up-Michigan, Pittsburgh, Florida, roar with a lead-off homer in the Georgia, Colgate, Baylor, Alabama, Nebraska, Washington

seventh that broke a 3-all tie. Jim Willis, who started for Shreveport, was charged with the

Jim Suchecki was fingered as the starter for Memphis tonight. Hugh Sooter, another righthander, ized recently for food poisoning, goes for Shreveport. Barring an Hardin-Simmons University Coach



Princeton Sets Up A Touchdown

Dick Yaffa (93), Princeton back, takes a pass from Quarterback Dick Unger for a 20-yard gain that set up Princeton's first quarter touchdown against Columbia in New York. nation provided the touchdown on the next play. Columbia player at left is Fullback Robert McCullough. Princeton End Leonard Lyons (86) is at right. (AP Wirephoto).

Spartans, Illini Are 1-2 In Football Poll

Texas Named To 5th Spot

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK W- Resourceful Michigan State was a solid choice as the No. 1 college football teams in the country today in The Associated Press' first weekly poll.

Sports writers and broadcasters, Post.

5—Friday: Monahans at Brownfield.

5—Friday: Levelland at Seminole, Pecos at Bowie, El Paso High at ermit.

5—Friday: Ranger at Winters, Brady at Dublin, Claco at Coleman.

10—Friday: Lake View at Comanchs, Graham at Stephenville.

Graham at Stephenville.

Sports writers and broadcasters, who in a pre-season sampling of opinion named the Spartans as the best bet to win the national championship, apparently were further plonship, apparently were further convinced by State's 27-13 come back victory over Michigan last Saturday.

They gave the Spartans 52 of the 83 first place votes cast and an impressive total of 752 points.

without a single first-place vote but with strong runnerup support, 1-Friday: Belton at Marlin, West at and Texas, winner over Louisiana 21—Friday: Bellos at Maria, West at Maria Mari. 22—Friday: Lockhart at Killeen, Waco at Lampasas, Burnet at San Sabs. La Vega at Hamilton Waco B at Gatesville. 23—Friday: Rosebud at Franklin, Mc-Gregor at Georgetewn. Giddings at Taylor. 24—No sames.

Wisconsin, Kansas and fornia. It is interesting that, in addition

Ganado pile, five other teams picked in

based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc., with first-place votes in parentheses):

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207

Michigan State (52) Illinois (4) Maryland (7) Texas (5) Georgia Tech Southern California (5) Wisconsin (1) Duke The second 10

Villanova (2) Ohio State Virginia (2) Mississippi

Notre Dame The Chicks clubbed three pitch- 20. Oklahoma ers for 14 hits, wrapping up the game with four runs in the seventh and seven in the big eighth.

Others getting votes: Arizona to 100, should be made with anyone of the following before 10 a.m.

Cross, Tulsa (1), Pennsylvania, Thursday:

Evans Is Back

ABILENE, Sept. 30 W-Hospitalearly decision, the best of seven Murray Evans was back on the series switches back to Memphis job today. Several players also were hospitalized with Evans.

Women's Golf Tournament Is Booked To Begin Oct. 16

The annual Big Spring Women's Country Club Golf Tournament will be held here Oct. 16-17-3-19, Pro Shirley Robbins has announced.

The first day of the meet will be dedicated to qualifying while day at the New Mexico State Fair.

Texas King Ranch stallion won In Class AA, Pecos is rated the quarter borse show honors yesternumber one team, followed by day at the New Mexico State Fair.

Stephenville, Arlington, Graham, Pendsome 10-year-old Quanah, Stamford, Ennis, Donna,

match play will take place on the last three days.

Last year, a handicap tournament replaced the match-play event but the ladies have elected to go back to the old-type meet.

Lois Hodges won the last match-play tournament and will rule as was shown by Hebert Stewart, one of the favorities to win this year. Billy Dillon is another expected Clovis, N. M., rancher. Stewart wink, Smithvilke, Abernathy, Farm-

to make a major bid for the crown.

Merchandise prizes will be in the offing for the winners in each flight. Bobbins will serve as starter of the meet

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Harold Davis, HCJC's basketball mentor, is losing one of his better cage prospects.

Jerry Scott, a standout on the Big Spring High School team last season, is stopping his schooling momentarily to go to work. Only 17 years of age, and for that reason not draft age, young Scott clans to do a bit of roughnecking in New Mexico this winter and per-

haps return to college somewhere next year. Jerry is also a fine golfer. He recently went to the finals in th Andrews Tournament, where he dropped an extra-hole match to Charles Thorpe of Odessa. The last match was completed long after night fell and the linksters made their way around with the aid of car lights. At 6-feet-2, Jerry is still growing. He's just beginning to fill out should make some school a fine hand when he returns to classes.

SPLIT-T HAS ITS GOOD AND BAD POINTS

Coach Carl Coleman's decision to stick with the Split-T should pay dividends as this season wears on and certainly by 1953, when most of

the Big Spring regulars will be back. The formation, developed by Don Faurot of Missouri, puts greater

pressure on standard defenses, of course. The quarterback gets a hetter chance to run with the melon, a fact being proved by Bobby Hayworth and his understudies. The Split-T, true, is dangerous, in ways. The many opportunitie

t affords for pitch-outs, handoffs, etc., can hurt when mental lapses and fumbles occur. Split-T attack suffers unless both halfbacks are quick and clever.

The local backs are learning. They'll get there.

Californians interested in the Little Rose Bowl are rooting for Kilgore JC of Texas to return to the December classic in Pasadena. The famed Rangerette corps, an amazing band of girl strutters, made a big hit there last time the Kilgore team played Pasadena and the fans want another look at them. Kilgore's football team is supposed to be double-tough this season.

AMESA, CLOVIS HAD POOR YEAR AT GATE

It developed the Big Spring baseball club, which didn't exactly set the woods aftre at the gate, outdrew four WT-NM League Clubs over

Lamesa, one of those four, was off 17,742 in paid admissions from the 10 to Hugh Taylor. 1951 season. The drought hurt Lamesa, in all probability, as it hurt no other city. Lamesa, at one time called the country's best baseball city, reported an attendance of only 42,541.

There has been talk Lamesa would quit pro baseball but the city will probably be back in the WT-NM wheel again in '53. Borger, Clovis (which won the regular season bunting but attracted only 42,747 customers) and Pampa were other WT-NM teams which

THURSDAY NIGHT

didn't do as much business as did Big Spring.

Gridmen To Be Fed By Quarterbacks

Everyone is welcomed, whether shortly after the meal, however, Spring Quarterback Club, to attend ed times. 118 Thursday evening's meeting of that All coaches in the local system 100 organization, at which time the will be honor guests at the party, group will feed Big Spring High along with the A team players. School A football gridders and 74 their coaches.

The banquet will be held at the new High School Cafeteria, start-37 ing at 7:30 p.m. Price of the ticket is \$1.50. Reservations, and they necessarily will have to be limited

Thursday: phone number is 2457-J; Mrs. J. cates, Inc., and as such rates both C. Armistead, 762-W; Mrs. Jack college and high school football

Thursday night's menu will consist of barbecued ham, candied son's listings, is Lubbock, followed by Baytown, Wichita Falls, Ray of Corpus Christi, Highland Park,

Spring and Amon Carter-Riverside also in the offing.

King Ranch Horses Win Top Awards

bought him last spring from the eraville, Haskell, Denver City, Lee Brothers Ranch near Alamo- Premont and Vanderbilt in that

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, whose tele- the Williamson Features Snydi-Robison, 2251-W; Mrs. A. O. May- teams for this and many other nard, 2991-W; Mrs. Frank Martin, papers, ranks Big Spring 72nd 1307; Jack Cook, 449; or Joe Williamson, 2800. Top team in Texas, in William-

Following the meal, pictures of Temple, Brownwood, Port Arthur, last week's games between Big Tyler and Midland, in that order. Abilene is ranked 11th, Odessa will be shown. Several speeches are 14th, Breckenridge 20th, Lamesa 24th, Sweetwater 36th, The players will be dismissed 43rd, Riverside of Fort Worth 47th,

Ysleta 55th, Vernon 58th and Plainview 70th. Such teams as Kilgore, Cleburne, Victoria, San Angelo, Bowle of El

Russell Claims IN WORLD SERIES Ponies Will Be

Tough, In Time

N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern

Methodist said today he would

tion's No. 1 team.

for any of them, but not now.

how anybody runs over them,"

player-coach, Sammy Baugh, was

tossed out of the game last night

but not before he had completed

five exhibition defeats.

shed from a game.

Gridders' Parents

the Cowboys meet Trinity University in Abilene, E. W. (Bill) Led-

Will Be Honored

at 5 p. m.

sell said.

Erskine To Follow Black To Mound For Brooklyn

have a good football team in four or five weeks "unless the boys

Thereupon he told what the re- Joe Black, to port of his scout, Herman Morgan, get them off on was on Georgia Tech, and quoted the right foot Morgan as saying there was no aganist the fadoubt about it-Tech is the Na-vored Yankees in the World said Russell, the damper- Series opener turning may well start next Sat- tomorrow at urday night when Southern Meth- Ebbets Field.

odist plays Georgia Tech in the Never before Cotton Bowl here.
"My scout said Tech had speed. history in big league

experience, good passing and fine champion of defense," Russell declared. "I either circuit of 74. It's tough to play these top-rated teams with a bunch like that.

Two years from now we'll be ready

Two years from now years from no been bullpen specialists before. But Russell said he was well satisthe combination of the two out fied with the showing of his team last week in the 14-7 loss to Duke. 'Duke has a fine team," he added. nation, will be unprecedented.

'Sure, my kids made a lot of miscalculated risk when he nominated the 28-year-old Negro freshman to last week, 17-7, to University of The Texas A&M eleven had takes but they played good football a lot of the time, too. Just let them get some experience and see duel with the Yanks' mighty Allie Houston. The Southern Methodist coach Reynolds as great a money pitchsaid his chances of putting up a er as there is in the game today. good game rested on how a couple of injured players come around.

Benton Musslewhite, veteran quarmore quarterback, were injured in the Duke game. They may be able cubes cubés to play Saturday but probably won't If Black, an unperturable conbe able to work out all week, Rus- trol specialist, pitches up to his

"We don't have much chance to win it but we'd like to make a good showing. It's too much to exgood showing. It's too much to extend the state of the brilliant form of the regular campect of a bunch of sophomores- odds in favor of the American to beat the No. 1 team in the na-Leaguers will take an abrupt dip and it could turn out to be a rip-

roaring World Series.
Should the gamble fall and Black take a shellacking, the National Leaguers are in bad trouble, stripped temporarily of the relief pitching which held their shaky mound staff together all season. The rookie phenom appeared in 56 games, and though he was credit-CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P-The ed with only 15 victories, his con-Washington Redskins' 38-year-old tributions easily equalled those of a 25-game winner. His earned-run league.

An angle which Dressen undoubt-11 consecutive passes to inspire edly took into serious considerahis team to a 23-7 National Football tion in handing Black the blazing League victory over the Chicago torch was the mental lift to be derived from winning the opener. The upset win, before 17,800 fans should the rookie win ever Rev in Comiskey Park, opened league nolds, the Yankees' best, other less play for both teams and marked endowed members of the Dodge Washington's first triumph after staff might easily be inspired to pitch slightly above their usual weight in the ensuing games. Baugh and Don Joyce, a 260-

pound second-year tackle from Tulane, exchanged blows after a pile named Carl Erskine, a 14-6 perup in the fourth period. Both were former over the year, to face big ejected by Referee Bill Downs. Vic Raschi, 16-6, in Thursday's It was the first time in the pro career of the usually calm Baugh- that he nominated Preacher Roe, starting his 16th season with the Redskins—that he had been banthe third contest at Yankee Sta-Baugh tried 11 passes and com- dium.

pleted all of them in the first half. Both teams were rested and in I'wo of them went for touchdowns robust health. The only question -two yards to Harry Dowda and was whether Gene Woodling, the The string of passes gave Baugh ready to start the opener and hit a total of 1.700 completions for his in the cleanup spot. He has had a pro career, plus 187 touchdown pain in his groin lately, but said tosses. decides to sit it out, Stengel will have to move catcher Yogi Berra up from fifth to fourth in his batting order.

Gardner Renamed ABILENE - Hardine-Simmons University will honor the parents of Loop President its football players Saturday when

MEMPHIS, Ten.., Sept. 30 (8better, athletic director, has an- Alvin Gardner has been re-elected president of the Texas League for It will be Dads' Day. Fathers another three years.

of the Cowboy footballers will have The action was taken by the special seats arranged along the loop's board of directors which sidelines. Mothers of the players met here during the Dixie Series also will be honored at a special between Memphis of the Southern or not be is a member of the Big in order to go to bed at prescrib- get-together at the Student Center Association and Shreveport of the Texas League.

get their damper down from taking lickings from the country's top-rated outfits." wonders of Brooklyn have put it squarely up to their wonderful rookle reliever, TO BE AT TOP STRENGTH

Tuesday with heavier workouts on expected to be all right in day tap and few injuries. It looked like or two and Coach Jess Neely full speed barring practice injuries outfit up against Louisiana State

to go against Washington State's 24-7, last week.
Cougars at full strength if train- Coach Ed Price's University of have been called upon in the im-portant first game, and there have day with every man in top shape. of the week-against Notre Dame there trying to turn back the vorites to repeat, reported no in- injuries that were not expected to there trying to turn back the juries after their 14-0 loss to UCLA keep them out of the big game Bombers before the eyes of the juries after their 14-0 loss to UCLA keep them out of the big game and may be at their best form of with the Irish. Price had only Manager Chuck Dressen took a the season for the conference praise for his team in its 28-7.

Southern Methodist, priming for hard workout for the Kentucky Georgia Tech after a 14-7 loss to game Saturday night. The Aggles, He could have held his relief are back and been as ured of late-lined but expected to have them home A&M outfit, had only one inning insurance as long as the big playoff lasts. He chose to play it Coach Rusty Russell said, how- Wink r, who suffered a sprained white able to work out this week. Kentucky, Only injury of note among the

COAHOMA - Fred Salling's Coahoma Bulldogs seek their fourth straight victory of the season here Friday night, when they open their

sive in a 14-0 romp over the Stan-ton Buffaloes. The Bulldogs had average was the best in the been figured by some to lose that

Billy Jack Gentry, J. Lee Ensor and Billy Waldrop pose a big threat for the Coahoma line. The trio cisive 39-12 win over Ira last week end. The game counted in District

Bees To Oppose Snyder Saturday

The Big Spring High School B football team, winless in two starts but a fast improving outfit, take on Snyder's Bees here Saturday in their first home game.

The Shorthorns were shellacked by Stanton's regulars, 35-0, in their opening test and then ran afoul of

Sweetwater last week end, 19-13. Tommy McAdams is the Shortwater last week end.

Southwest Conference grid elevens looked toward week end games ey might all be able to go at thinks he may send a full-strength Saturday night. Rice beat Texas Baylor, idle last week, was sure Tech of the Border Conference,

Winless Texas Christian, defend- Saturday. Guard Marvin Leath and ing champions and pre-season fa- Quarterback T. Jones had minor

plenty of pep for Tuesday night's

Up at Fayetteville, Coach Otis Douglas said he was "trying to get the boys to play a little football" for Arkansas. He met with the Porkers in secret session Monday after implying he would resign if they didn't snap out of

lethargy.
Following the meeting, the team worked on timing and got ac-quainted with some TCU offen-sive plays for their game in Fort

The Buildogs have looked to better advantage each time out and last week end were very last we were very last were very last week end were very last week end were very last we were very last were ve

affiliate of Mutual. In addition, the Series will be carried by the iominion network of the Cana Broadcasting Corporation, as well as by stations in the Latin Amerian countries.

Special short-wave transmission of the baseball classic has also of the baseball classic has also been arranged for our occupation troops and naval ships at sea via the Armed Forces Radio Services. The series is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 12 noon Big Spring

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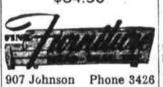
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The explosion shortly after the takeoff blew a hole in the fuselage, injured two American tourists of persons aboard, and wrecked navigation instruments. The pilot made an emergency landing at a military airport. Police said their investigation

revealed that seven of the passen- maybe some National Guard volgers had been hired for fictitious unteers hold the crowds backpolicies totaling two million pesos (\$230,000) were taken out on them.

Yesterday Emilio Arellano Achetelige, 48-year-old businessman named by the seven as their employer, surrendered to police. He was the beneficiary of one of the policies, police said.

Judicial agents also arrested popular singer Paco Sierra, hus-band of the owner of a leading capital variety theater. Federal Atty. Gen. Francisco Gonzalez de la Vega announced that the remaining six policies had named friends of Sierra as beneficiaries. Two of these were arrested and the arrest of a third was reported

Adlai Meets Harry, But It's The Indian **Version Of Nominee**

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (#)-Adlai Stevenson boarded President Truman's campaign special for a moment at Stanley, N.D.

He was dressed as usual-in a beaded bucksin suit and headdress of feathers.

Adlai is an Indian, a one-time scout for the Gros Ventre tribe. He's believed to be somewhere between 81 and 86 years old. He supposedly got his English language name when the grandfather of the present Democratic candidate for President, also named Adlai Stevenson, was vice president under Grover Cleveland



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clais said today they are prepar. Maybe you approve of it, or may- gress, introduced congress man than five minutes. Before his auing charges against five persons in the you don't. But this Harry and such-and-such, who's running for dience has a chance to fidget. Tru-Margaret team, smiles and snappy the Senate. And the congressman man folds his big gray notebook, patter, is the hottest father and says simply: "Ladies and gentle- waves goodbye and thendaughter act in the road show men, the President of the United business. States."

They've got it perfected now, Fruman and his television star as the customers do.

Here's what happens at a typical whistle stop in North Dakota: The 16-car train grinds to a stop. Secret Service men, local police jobs in Oaxaca. Their tickets were all but the local Democratic prombought for them and life insurance inents, visiting Indian chiefs, or others who can expect a presidential bandshake.

Formalities are quick. Lawyer

Then through a blue velvet curwith four years of rust scraped tain draped across the rear of his from the crowd that seems to off, as President Truman's coast- private car steps-or bounces, remind him-a call of "Where's to-coast tour goes into its third day. And the funny part is that Truman and his television star daughter seem to enjoy it as much Stevenson. The crowd applauds al- and pleased as if he'd just dis-

> Truman speaks from notes mostly, though sometimes he disregards them and launches into a free-wheeling, hand-waving, jawoutthrust tirade against the Republicans that brings cackles of appreciation from his hearers....And the time-tested cries:

"Pour it on Harry!" 'Give 'em hell, Harry." He does, but not for long. These hand as the President.

He has an after thought. Sometimes it's an invitation

Then Truman acts as surprised covered his daughter was along "Come out, baby, they're asking for you," he murmurs through the curtain.

And Margaret comes out-as bouncy as her dad, with a shucksit's-only-me smile and a wave that still manages to look a little shy. Now the applause really rings out Margaret gets at least as big a

Viscount Astor, British Publisher, Succumbs Today

band of Virginia-born Lady Nancy mentary chamber. Astor, died today. He was 73.

New York City, long had been a leader in British social and political life, along with his wife. His death followed a long illness.

hold a seat in the House of Com-CLIVEDEN, England UB-Vis- mons, Lord Astor sponsored his count Astor, prominent British wife's political career and helped publisher and sportsman and hus- her to become the first woman a compliment today from an econ- and at the Fort Worth Quarterever elected to the lower parlia- omy-minded congressional investi- master Depot in a report to be mentary chamber. made on the 10-day tour of 17 He was the chairman for the in-

Lord Astor, who was born in fluential newspaper, The Observer, chairman of the group, said con-es of the armed services.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1952

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 UMgating committee.

Rep. Porter Hardy of Virginia, military installations in all branch-

Carswell Receives An struction of Carswell was more economical and "less elaborate Unable, because of his title, to Economy Compliment | economical and "less elaborate than at some of the other bases we've visited.

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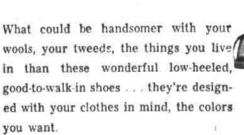
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Big Spring Daily Herald Greek, the language of the New Testament. This discovery, scholars agreed, put New Testament

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 30, 1952

Findings Of Past 400 Years Figure In New Bible Version

affine large-type, large-sized book, mation on the whole subject of Bhitical translations and text. Dr. Edward J. Good-speed has written the following article. The death in 1550 of Thomas Translator himself of a New Testament version which appeared in 1823 and was incored to the composated later in "The Complete Bible. An American Translation" and author of some the forty-five other books, Dr. Goodspeed is a leading authority on the subject and for thirty-eight years was a member of the University of Chicago faculty of the subject and for thirty-eight years was a member of the but Puritans who had taken refuge Bible, the Codex Alexandrinus. The

Many of us are deeply attached one proposing to alter it.

with intent of improving it by put- sides, and of the Pilgrims. ting it into modern, more understandable language.

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Bible Authority and Translator
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We will but Puritans who had taken refuge in Subject to the codex Alexandrians. The codex Alexandrians is edition in Switzerland brought out a revised edition in Geneva in 1560, cient documents was so evidently the so-called Breeches Bible, because it says in Gen. 3:7 that King James New Testament (which present-day translators employ)

to old and often quaint language read at home, and was printed John Wesley produced his in 1755.

to old and often quaint language read at home, and was printed of the Bible. We rather resent anynot in the old block letter but in But in the nineteenth century. However, people do alter it immense circulation, and was the thrown into the shade by two new of the fruits of years of research through revisions and translations. Bible of Oliver Cromwell's Iron-discoveries, the Vatican and Silin Bible manuscripts. Very few

the English Bible be given the were adopted in it, too. So many ment ever discovered. benefit of the better knowledge bishops worked on this revision that it was called the Bishop's English revision of 1881, which was

get that the Bible was written in College in Rheims, France, brought Times. Hebrew and Greek. It was first out his translation of the New Tes-Bible. though it has been much

dear to many hearts, mine includ-

to progress of the English Bible, Century Greek manuscript of the centuries, translators who producbut Puritans who had taken refuge Bible, the Codex Alexandrinus. The ed the early English Bibles relied there has never been such active interest in a better English Bible leaves together and made themselves breeches."

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modern Roman type. It had an the fifth century manuscripts were lators have taken full advantage ides, and of the Pilgrims.

It was divided into the new fourth century. The Sinaitic manuscripts, both of the translators have yielded to popular preference for a familiar text, no fangled verses which proved such script, found by a German scholar Can the English Bible be im- a boon that when the great Bible in the convent on Mt. Sinai, is the proved? Should not the reader of was revised in 1568, the verses oldest complete Greek New Testa- the American standard version ex-

covery and research have given Bible and it took the place of the so eagerly awaited that when the sented great Bible for church use.

Now the Catholics began to trans
Now the Catholics began to translate the Bible. In 1582 Gregory cago and published in full next explore the need for further reviwith, we must not for- Martin, at the Catholic English morning in the Tribune and the sion. I found myself among the

put into English in 1382 by John tament from the Latin Vulgate, eries have produced amazing re-ment about procedure, but it was Wyclif, an Oxford scholar who Martin did the Old Testament as sults. Some partial manuscripts decided that revision is necessary, translated the Latin version made well, but it was not printed until from the third century, especially In 1937 we got under way with a by St. Jerome about 400 A.D. The 1609-10, when the college had the almost complete Chester Beat-reconstituted committee. At last in first complete Bible printed in moved to Doual, and the work is ty papyrus of Paul's letters, have 1946 the revised standard version English was published by Miles still generally called the Doual given us evidence of great value. of the New Testament appeared.

Coverdale's Bible included transrevised since.

Old copies correct the text of the as some of us had hop lations from the original Greek and
Then in 1611, in response to an King James version most strikingwas an improvement old copies correct the text of the as some of us had hoped, but it Hebrew by William Tyndale, who appeal from a Puritan leader, King ly are the absence of the doxology was put to death in 1536 for his James authorized a group of from the Lord's Prayer; the abwell received. Meantime the Amerwork. At that time, putting the scholars to revise the Bishops' Bi-Bible in:o English still was con- ble, and they produced in 1611 the (16:8-20) from Mark: And the absidered sacrilegious by both church famous King James Bible, still so sence of the story of the adulterous work and have now finished the women from John.

The English revised version of ble was published i. 1537 by John And when in 1755 Samuel JohnRogers who, like Coverdale, based son got out his English dictionary 1901 by the American Standard his Bibls on Tyndale's translations. with only one way to spell each being "licensed," Rogers' Bi-word, Professor Blayney of Oxble could be printed, sold and read ford took the King James Bible iness and social, from New Testain England, but not read in and revised all its spelling to agree ment times had been found in the church. Two years later, Coverwith Johnson—thousands of words, sands of Egypt. They were writ-

ten in non-literary, non-classical ars agreed, put New Testament For if the New Testament was written in the language of common, everyday life, why should it not be translated into that kind of

This conclusion, of course, led to new translations-not mere revisions-in p'rin, modern English, in England and America.

The list of different translations of the New Testament rose from around 150 to fully 200. In two cases, Professor Moffat's New meditor's Note: Religious events of 1982 dale brought out the great Bible. It is his Bible with hardly a variation Tresday of the ravised Standard-version Bible. To supply infor: a fine large-type, large-sized book. It is his Bible with hardly a variation that passes everywhere for Testament into modern English. In the true King James to this day. my own case, we went on and translated the Apocrypha directly The death in 1550 of Thomas Hardly had the King James ap- from the Greek into English, which, Cromwell, Henry VIII's Prime peared in 1611 when the patriarch strangely enough, had never been

In the sixteenth and seventeenth This was a smaller book, to be jured new translations. For one, knowledge (to name only the essen-

In general, the modern trans-

When in 1929 the copyright on pired, the publishers turned it over seasoned sch lars to take up the Since then, manuscript discov-

The three points on which these It did not go as far as a revision American standard and was very ment committee kept diligently at revised standard version of the Old Testament which has been combined with the New Testament to form the revised standard version of the Bible.

American Catholics took up the ask of revising their English Bi-

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Truman's special train, which left here Saturday night, will take him on a great 8,500 mile two-week sweep to California and back. His schedule calls for at least 78 trainside talks and 11 major speeches before he returns to the White House Oct. 12.

The train will pass through about half of the 48 states.

The cost of transporting the President and his party of about 20 across the country and back, providing their meals and other expenses, has been estimated at about \$21,250.

Officials of the Democratic National Committee have said the cost of the trip, frankly political, will be borne entirely by the com-

There have been only three prior occasions in the last half century when it was possible for the outgoing President to help his party's nominee succeed him, and on two of those occasions little or no help was forhcoming.

In one of these cases, Woodrow Wilson was too ill in 1920 to do any campaigning for James M. Cox, who lost to Warren G. Hard-

In another, Calvin Coolidge rewhile Herbert Hoover campaigned successfully against Alfred E

Smith, in 1928 The only approach to what is

dore Roosevelt. clear in the latest volume of "The plished fact: Lewis had a fat conLetters of Theodore Roosevelt."

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This possibility was recognized.

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T. R. helped win the Republican nomination for Taft, dictated the party platform, and then waged

Roosevelt made no speeches for

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Heading For Trouble

The pilot of this Royal Air Force Firebrand fighter plane certainly made his presence known when he paid a visit to the British car-rier HMS Illustrious during NATO naval exercises of "Operation Mainbrace." Here the Firebrand is about to foul the right wing on a flight deck fitting. The plane slewed into the 'island' with the wingtip broken off and the propeller damaged. The pilot, who was making his second approach after narrowly missing the mainmast on the first try, climbed out of the plane uninjured. He was flown back to his own carrier, the HMS Eagle, by helicopter. (AP Wire-

South Soft Coal Industry In another. Calvin Coolidge remained virtually on the sidelines Meets Today On Pact Terms

the increased rate, the royalty consumption each increased 4 per WASHINGTON UP - Dixie's soft goes to the union's welfare fund cent. Miscellaneous freight carload happening this year took place in coal operators meet today to de- to pay for miners' pensions and ings rose 2 per cent. when William Howard Taft cide whether to face a certain other benefits.

The Taft-Roosevelt teamwork As has been the case on several

increase.

Roosevelt made no speeches to:

Taft, however, saying that in his judgment "it would do harm, the new one-year agreement late can penalize employers making rather than good."

Lewis, 72-year-old president wish in the United Mine Workers, signed WSB's approval. The government the new one-year agreement late can penalize employers making yesterday with Harry Moses, representing Northern bituminous op-

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a campaign of open letters in sup- boost and a 10-cent-a-ton royalty to pay the added wages in the customary semi-monthly pay-Lewis, 72-year-old president of checks, due Oct. 15, without the

"In the event that it is not aperators. Western mines had egreed proved by that time," Moses in advance to take whatever Moses wrote, "we will advise the United Mine Workers that we cannot leg-The new contract terms shove ally pay the increases until the Admiral Emilio Ferreri inspected the miners' basic daily wage up to approval is forthcoming, and the Cabiniss Field and the Advanced S18.25 and the royalty to 40 cents United Mine Workers then will Training Command here yesterday.

Training Command here yesterday.

The left later for Pensacola, Fba. 180 million dollars a year under course of action."

Reds Sorry About 'Five Anti' Campaign

mmunists in China are lending staggering amounts. Some went to oney to the capitalists - lots of tail. Some went to prison camps soney at low interest rates. The Some were shot, Hundreds com-

ome won't take it. fall decided the capitalists - pri- production and employment. In May the Reds called it off and vate owners of industry and busi- began frantically to repair the nesses - were corrupting govern- damage. teering and avoiding taxes.

geois habits of the private owners, again.

Business Activity Shows Slight aGin

the downward trend of three previous months to show a 2 per cent index gain, the University of Texas ported today.

August was relatively free from during the spring and summer cent. tended to put somewhat erratic fluctuations into the business barometers, Bureau Director John

R. Stockton said, Five of the seven business activ ities included in the overall inderose in August. Crude runs to stillgained 5 per cent over July, Crudo production, total electric power

Urban building authorized showed the greatest change with was the candidate to succeed Theo- strike tomorrow or bow to contract Even if the Southern owners a 10 per cent decrease. Retail sales against William Jennings Bryan, past occasions the Southern ownthe Democratic nominee, is made
ers were up against an accomwide walkout could develop in midin July

> ameter of about 3,000 miles. There is no plant life in the deep

By March and April it became How did this happen? It came apparent that the Communists had about because the Communists last succeeded mainly in eliminating

ment workers and the people by Owners who had been fined into bribing, cheating, stealing, profiment orders capital loans and uaranteed profits up to 30 per cent The Communists said these bour- if they would only begin operating

who still ran about half of China's Most of the survivors did not want to go back to work. They felt industry and business, bad to be the final squeeze out was only being postponed. Let the Reds run They launched the "Five Anti" the plants. But the Communists lacked technical and managerial

By Aug 2, the Communists by their own announcements had lent private business and industry the quivalent of 150 million U. S. dollars. Loans were handed out in ness activity last month reversed Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow and Chungking.

It does not seem to have been enough. The Peiping Peoples Daily Bureau of Business Research re- announced that the Peoples Bank of China "had decided to increase the amount of loans and to lower unusual, disturbing forces, which interest rates as much as 50 per

How many of the private owners have gone back to work? The Com

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munists are not saying. But the themselves with their "Five Anti" nower interest rates and scoolings campaign.

in the Peoples Daily, official or Observers in Hong Kong believe gan of the Chinese Communist par- it was the most harmful of all ty, indicate that plenty of them their so-called reforms. Not only money and production were lost

still are on the sidelines. Probably no one will ever know but skilled managers and techniow seriously the Reds -crippled clans were eliminated

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Well, he got it in Dentod Texas The women pounced on him good and hard. They pounced on OPS Here are a

"If you folks would let supply and demand alone they would adjust themselves

"Don't you think it's time we stopped being dictated to"

"I was born in Germany and know what dictatorship is like, I think OPS is leading us into a dictatorship." And so on. The criticism of OPS drew

It's just another example of Texans getting pretty fed up with the tight rein on their lives as held firmly by a Washington administration that seems to move with each step, more and more to controls. There has to come a time when this must thrown over Could be this will come

Children Have A Role, Too, In Promoting Safety Near Schools

in effectiveness in direct proportion to the percentage of participation.

Much has been said in print and in word about need of safe driving around schools, and in fact hardly too much could be said. Officers have, as limited forces will permit patrolled these areas with resulting benefits. The public in general. has been made conscious of its obligation to drive slowly and alertly in the vicinity

Net result today is that the weakest Box in the chain is the object of the whole idea - the children themselves. Around elementary schools one should expect youngsters to do the unexpected. They have not achieved the degree of maturity

confer of action into consideration. They act apontaneously, erratically,

But around junior high and high school. children should be reaching an age where reason creeps into some of their patterns of behavior. They should be learning the gasons of courtesy and of common sense.

Yet most of the blood-curdling driving done around schools today is by some few youngster's who need somehow to be impressed with the fact that the privilege driving carries with it some grave responsibilities. And as for those who love wander aimlessly across streets to and from the campus, can't there be some means of converting open arrogance into

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Eisenhower Tells Maryland's Governor Of South Prejudice

commented rulefully on how easily the public changes its mind and cracked a joke about Southern prejudice and the Pope at his private luncheon with Maryland Governor Theodore "The Mouth" Mc-

The two men and their wives were served behind the guarded doors of Eisenhower's private railroad car, which comes equipped with its own kitchen and a special chef to cater to the general's tastes As the campaign train clickety-clacked

across Maryland. Ike got to mustng about his evangelical running male, Senator Dick Nixon. The general remarked that public opinion on Nixon had reversed overnight, and drew a comparison with the late General George Patton. Ike reralled that Patton had been a national heel after he slapped a hospitalized G1. then overnight became a national hero as be drove spectacularly through Germany.

"And both of them had tears in their eyes when I met them." said Eisenhower. This reminded McKeldin of a man who had been bitterly opposed to Patton until he learned that old "Blood and Guts" was a Virginian After that the Virginian became a Patton rooter

"That reminds me still munching on an after-dinner apple about a confused Virginian who had been listening to anti-Catholic propaganda against Al Smith during the 1928 campaign. " I'm going to vote against this fellow Smith," argued the Virginian to keep Mr. Pope from running the country 'But,' argued a Democratic politicao,

'Mr. Pope is married to a lady from Virginia. 'Oh, well, then that's different,' re-

plied the Southerner." NOTE: Mamie Eisenhower had little to say during the luncheon, except to comment that they were both having a good time but were in had need of a fest.

The Eisenhower-Nixon talk was an extremely healthy thing from the point of view of Republican harmony because signs of bad blood had been developing between the two top GOP running mates

Newspapermen covering the Nixon tith either ignored it or played the story down However, Nixon's autes are boiling at Eisenhower for even entertaining the thought that he be dropped from the ticket That was why Nixon deliberately immured the general's telegram requesting him to see him "at once"

Instead, the potential next vice president of the United States flew not to the Eisenhower train but to Missoula: Mont. And when newsmen queried the Nixon entourage in Los Angeles in to why he wasn't going to see like immediately. Nixon's Press Secretary Jame. Resent blunt ly replied: "We are going to Montana" Nixon's strategy was to seem about that

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WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower around; second, to let public sentiment build up in favor of keeping him on the ticket.

> Furthermore, it was no accident that Nixon asked his listeners to send telegrams to the Republican National Committee, not to the general. He knew its members, most of them professionals, would be much more sympathetic. Also Nixon's staff made it all too clear to the newspapermen around them that they bitterly resented the general's telegram from Cleveland that "my personal decision will be based on a personal conclu-

Press Secretary Bassett has been one of the most realous Nixon sides, and was one of those who virtually took the telephone away from his chief in Portland. Ore . to tell Senator Seaton of Nebraska aboard the Eisenhower train that Ike advisers should get some backbone. This was why Bassett was brought into the picture when the two candidates finally met at Wheel-

Originally it was arranged for Eisenhower and Nixon to meet in Rooms 732 and 784 in Wheeling's McClure Hotel Mrs. Eisenhower and her elderly mother, Mrs. Dowd. were down the hall in Rooms 790-792 while the security guard was in Room 780 next to the general. However, when the two candidates learned of the crowds outside the hotel, the two men went to the special train instead

There they talked for an hour They did not, however, discuss the \$18,000 expense fund which had set the politics of the nation almost on its ear. Not a word was said about it Their main decision was to concentrate the campaigns on what they decided to call the "big three"-Korea. Communism and corruption.

Republican surveys have shown that these three issues have made the biggest impact on the voters, of which the most important is Korea

Only way in which the \$18,000 fund was touched upon indirectly was because Eisenhower had been provoked at Nixon for not clearing his first statements. He urged closer press cooperation. And since Ike had an early whiatle-stop appearance. Senator Seaton of Nebraska paternally insisted he go to bed After this, Bassett and Jim Hagerty, an

old campaigner under Governor Dewey. joined the conference.

Bassett, puffing a big cigar, made the compartment resemble the Blackstone Hotel's famous smoke-filled room. Finally Candidate Nixon asked Bassett for a cigar, leaned back and smoked what he said was the first eigar of his campaign. He was feeling a lot better

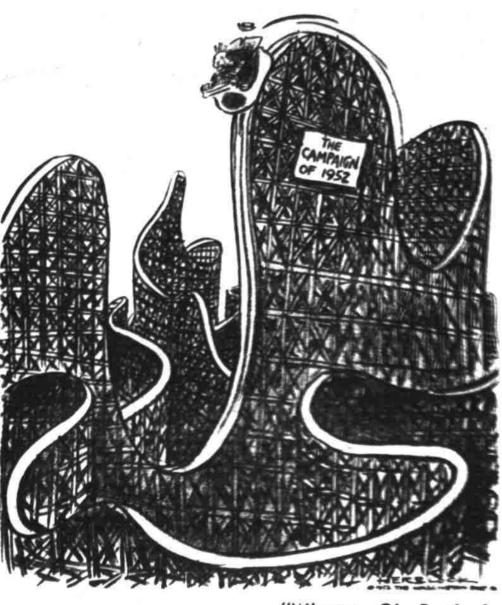
NOTE-There have been other cases where the President and vice president, though members of the same party clash ed. Most famous is probably the case of Calvin Coolidge and Vice President Charley Dawes Dawes was even suspected of arriving late for an important tie vote in the Senate in order to thwart his chief in the White House

Old Ordinance Thwarts Hunters

CENTRALIA, III (P An old ordinance was dusted off to protect squirrels from itchy-fingered bunters on city property The old law restricts use of firearms and bans hunting around city lakes except for migratory birds in season.

Sub For The Machine

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Canada -Young Indians rounded up wild horses north of here for district farmers. Power machinery had been bogged by heavy rains and the horses were in great de-



"Wheeee-Oh, Brother!-"

Your Tax Gripes-Sylvia Porter

The Little Folks May Have Ideas About Tax; Send Your Views To The Writer

ectivictions about how that law dis- doing that right now. criminates specifically against you. bow it imposes a hardship particularly on you'

I'll bet you have! And I'll bet that countless times during these cases. you've wanted desperately to be you've wanted desperately to be tee's doors to explain that plight miserably lopsided able to tell your gripes to some of the individual wage-earner, of 14. The system of exemptions one in authority, some one who the tens of millions of small tax- for dependents is antiquated and could do more than sympathize payers in America

a break

bites dog' story of the year the lems lems

The staff of the Jourt Committee four main classifications tee on Internal Revenue is asking discriminates unreasonably against

the recommendations in detail in from a the next several months, then put thorough overhaul of our tax struc

overhaul has been due. But always a crisis has come up to postpone action. And year after year, tax increase has been piled on top of tax nerease injustice has been added

Now, though there's a chance for a real revolution in our tax system If our response is powerful enough, the changes may be as beneficial to us as tax rate cuts

I, in turn, promise to bring them to the attention of the committee But the 1,000,000 or more obscure in Washington. My address is 295, yearning Americans to whose dit.

Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y., ties. Tin Pan Alley has turned a British friends most about Americaning divide as follows:

"Candidate or Stevenson, the candidate."

The thing that fascinates her leaning divide as follows: in turn, promise to bring them help

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

martial law in Borger on this day said. in 1929 to bring order out of the Those she has published add up the same warmth you sell a song." ing oil metropolis.

of the past."

On the heels of the oil discovery hope.

Divon Creek in 1925 speculators, "The song publishing is quite. I don't know what TV screen she is provided watches, but it certainly isn't. at Dixon Creek in 1925 speculators, promotors and all the wide as- different today," she remarked; watches, but it certainly isn't sortment of human beings who fol- The disk jockeys are the kings mine I keep four brands of cigatootin', snortin' hell-raisin' place" Road Home. By year's end the town had a "Some of them are corny." Wine Soles Increase with dance halls, 'greasy spoon' uct in any form

In 1927 the governor sent a de- gal who is at home in dramatic year were 7 per cent greater, by tachment of ten Texas Rangers or comedy roles as well as in ra-volume, than in the January-July the job completely. The adjutant of her goals now is a network show reports submitted by 431 wine and general's next annual report took here. Borger off the list of trouble spots. Irene feels that America has states and the District of Colum-

city with a stable population of in video technique but says there. The survey was confined to about 18,000. Phillip one of its is still one advantage in perform- "license" states which do not have suburns boasts the largest unlanding on IV or a there oil refinery in the United States. Since they don't have commer- button at the wholesale level.

the income tax haw - any strong committee's lap, of course They re fully confused in its provisions

They're already pleading their to get a fair deal as the big taxrecent years of back-breaking taxes

you've wanted desperately to be will be pounding on the commit
3. The system of deductions is

Well, finally you're slated to get tax lawyers and accountants who doesn't want generalities. It wants

conclusion that the folks who carry the tax load — you and 1 — might have a few ideas on how the sys
er is concerned the evils fall into for a tax law more fair to us, to

all who have suggestions to pro- the wage-carner and in favor of chance The committee plans to analyze from a business or from invest-

2. The law creates utterly un-

Do you have any gripes about problems and proposals in the necessary red tape and is fright-The active lobba's for special governing little taxpayers. In many industries and organized groups instances the small taxpayer hasn't

crueMy tough on smaller taxpayers. So I've been checking with the . But the Congressional committee Herewith, I submit as the 'man individual wage-carper's tax prob-verse. the versions individual wage-carper's tax prob-verse.

O. K. in the next few columns fact that our Congressional tax. The collected dozens of com- th give chapter are writers have at last come to the plaints and proposals that deeply while you're reading my gripes. I've collected dozens of com- I'll give chapter and verse. And

> eliminate evils that have crept into ! The income tax law today the law year after year Let's not miss or jumble the

Strice before World War II this Notebook - Hal Boyle

Irene Manning Fails As A Song Writer-So Far

NEW YORK. Sept. P-You clais, they aren't so tense about don't have to be unknown to be making a program end exactly on an unsuccessful song writer-al- time. If it runs over a bit, nobody So send along your gripes to me, though of course it is a great big minds-and that gives everyone

Corporations will dump their deaf ear can take some consola- can television, she said, is the comtion their plight is shared by one mercials. of the most glamorous stars of "They they think are wonderthe entertainment industry.

She is Irene Manning, Ohio's fully strange and amusing

blonde warbler. After singing. Irene recently made a series of thousands of other people's songs, commercials for a U.S. soap comsome of which she made famous, pany here, and is leading a onefrene decided to scribble a few woman crusade to lift the level of rself: this newest American art. She dis-"I have written the music and likes the "scare technique" which

lyrics for a dozen songs, and have tries to frighten the viewer into Governor Dan Moody declared a lot more 1 m working on," she buying

chaos inevitable to any mushroom- to a fat round zero. But like any she said. "High - pressure salesother amateur she eats the bread of manship is getting to be a thing

low the derricks came pouring into row. You have to get a record rets in my home, for fear of what the area. In March 1926 Ace Bor- made and played before a pub- the neighbors might think if I had ger, a townsite promotor from lisher will even say hello to you. the wrong kind. And I brush my Oklahoma, secured a 240-acre But she is determined to popu- teeth with three different kinds of tract and founded the town of Bor- larize her songs even if she has coothpaste - two white and one ger, sometimes called 'Little Okla- to become a lady disk jockey her- green-because who wants his mohoma." The very first day of town self. Her output ranges from chil- lars to feel insecure? lot sales brought in some \$100,000, dren's chants to love ballads like. But Irene is embarked on a and within weeks Borger had won "I Want to Break Even With You," wonderful, hopeful crusade. On, a reputation as a "wild rootin and a spiritual called "The Long girl, on"

two-mile long main street was lined ed out that corn is a valuable prod- 7 Per Cent Thus For eateries, "chili parlors" and hot Song composing is just another WASHINGTON IE-Wine sales string in the bow of this falented for the first seven months of this

under Toughey McWilliams to the dio stage or screen musicals.

boom town. They succeeded in She returned recently from four liquors were down 8 per cent.

calming things down to some ex- years in London, where she had The estimates were made by the tent, but it took martial law to do her own television show, and one Census Bureau from confidential

Borger is now a caim, thriving overcome the early British lead his state control or monopoly distri-

(Tomorrow's column will show how the law's provisions for tax deductions discriminate against the wage-earner

"A product should be sold with

distilled spirits wholesalers in 28

follows:

Still undecided The second question:

held today, which CANDIDATE would you prefer-Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, or Stevenson, the Democratic

CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

much difference in the party preference

Can Go Just A Trifle Too Far 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. One day I was sitting in the lobby of had crossed the lobby and reached that

door, he turned to me and said: "Some the old Amarulo Hotel talking to Bill Mimsey He used to live at Lockney people have damned convenient memo "thrown there at the foot of the Plains" when there were lots of antelope in that

'Damned Convenient Memories'

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

That comment has stuck with me. "Some people have damned convenient We maked up as a couple of old cowboys memories."

> Recently I have been reminded quite often of Bill's pronouncement of some-

thing that's mighty true. "Some people have damned convenient memories."

I've been listening to some of the political orators. There are times when I'm willing to forgive them for mispronouncing "inflation" and calling it "prosperity." Little things like that can be overlacked. But when they darg out those "damned convenient memories" and recall the financial difficulties of the Hoover years and at the same time "conveniently" forget that the Democrats had control of the Seventy-second Congress and sulked and refused to co-operate with President Hoover because they were looking forward to the next election, that is something else.

With their "damned convenient memories" they can "point with pride" at how well-to-do everybody appears to be doing, but at the same time they can conveniently forget how many thousands of American boys have died and been maimed for life. all over the world, and in the little Korean police job. to make business conditions

and then Slim and his 'mend reckoned as what they are how they d better he riding out. Just as Yes, as Bill Munsey commented in the lobby of the old Amarillo Hotel: "Some people have damned convenient memo-

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Gallup Poll

him to return that saddle

quine straggling in the door.

" Steel?"

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Bill witispered.

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"See that silm one" Bill said

ago und he's rever brought it back."

"He horrowed a saddle from me a year

But the Stim had seen Bill and he

trove that Bill had seen him, and he

treew he'll hever returned that saddle. He

warme is as and scarted over to where

You've gots to bear some tall lying

We should hands all around and then

be sommenced. I know you

m 7 tament is tar in the world. give on my word of honor

numo occor a about that saddle an'

Of course Bill led a little bit too. He

assured Slim that he knew all along that

Silm 'and just overlooked bringing the

saddle back and that he was sure to do it

they were leaving Sim again apologized

for the facture of his memory to remind

Bill stared after the pair and after they

We talked about other things for a while

I'm show one to get t back to you.

Sim hinkneys sown on his heels beside

Bill's chiur and put a hand on Bill's knee.

"He won t want to see me "

Eisenhower Has Slight Advantage Among Women, Survey Shows attitudes of men and women toward Tru-

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 30-The inwill urge the changes they want nearly as much of an opportunity creased interest on the part of women in the 1952 presidential race brings up two questions

1. Which party stands to benefit most this year from a feminine vote which may be larger than ever before?

2. Will women voters of the country follow the pattern of male voters or not? The latest Institute survey shows that the vote of women today is hardly an eyelash different from the vote of men on the two rival parties-with the GOP. holding a lead over the Democrats among

both men and women On the basis of candidate preference, Eisenhower appears to have more of an advantage over the Illinois governor with women voters than he has with men vot-

Men and women voters from coast to coast were asked two questions in today's survey. The first dealt with choice of party in the presidential race, as fol-

"If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Those expressing a choice or indicating "leaning" toward one party divide as

PARTY PREFERENCE MEN WOMEN Republican 51% 51%%

"If the presidential election were being

Those who indicated a preference or a

MEN WOMEN Eisenhower 5414% 5514% Stevenson 41½ 39
Still undediced 4 5½
As a matter of fact, it is rare to find

of men and women in recent elections. At this same time prior to the 1948 election Institute interviewers were also finding virtually no difference between the

man and Dewey. However the percentage of women who take the trouble to vote on Election Day

has usually been far below the percentage While no exact figures are available it is often estimated that about 55 per cent of the vote in presidential elections is

normally cast by men and 45 per cent by women. This year, however, Institute surveys have found women taking more interest

in politics than in 1948 or 1944. As far back as last spring the propor tion of women who said they had given a great deal of thought to the presidential election was one-third greater than it had been at a comparable time before the 1944 election.

Billion Has Been Spent In Orient

TOKYO P-The U.S. Army has bought nearly one billion dollars worth of goods from nations in the Orient during the past two years, the Japan Procurement Agency

The agency says slightly more than 96 per cent of the \$982,026,957 was spent in Japan for a variety of items reading like a mail-order catalogue.

"The first United Nations flag to fly over Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo was turned out by Japanese seamstress es," said an agency spokesman.

Families Explained

RALEIGH, N.C. A-Probably the main reason why families are smaller today than in grandfather's time is that children are not needed as much as they used to be. So says Family Relations Specialist

Corrine Justice Grimsley of North Carolina State College. So much of the work has been taken out of the home and so many labor-saving devices added that fewer persons are needed to get the work Early American families were held to-

gether by necessity but nowadays the families that stick together do so because they want to, not because they have to. The problem now is to develop ways of making the family want to remain intact

Uncle Ray's Corner

Fish Fly To Save Their Lives About 50 kinds of flying fish are known.

They live and make their flights, or glides, over the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian Oceans, also over seas and bays. It is common for these fish to go more than 100 feet through the air. Often they cover a distance of from 200 to 300 feet. and reports have been made of flights up

Flying fish travel in schools or shoals. Hundreds of them, even thousands, may gather in a single shoal. Usually they leap upward together, and make their long glides in a swarm

to 1.000 feet

We may wonder why they leave the water. The purpose is to save their lives! Being of small size, and living where there are fierce enemies, they are in constant danger of being captured and eaten.

Sharks, tunnies and porpoises are among the enemies of flying fish. They go into a shoal and destroy as many as possible before the flying fish hurry away through the air.

Baby flying fish have been observed at the surface of the ocean. When they are only half an inch long, they can skim the surface for a distance of 10 or 12 inches. Flying gurnards belong to a different branch of the fish family than other types of flying fish, but grow to about the same

size. They rise from the water and glide through the air. The name "gurnard" came from the

French language, and the original meaning seems to have been "grunter." Actually this fish does make a strange noise (something like a grunt) after it is taken out of the water. The noise comes as air is let out of the air bladder.

There are many kinds of gurnards, but only three kinds are able to glide. A flying gurnard has a long sin on each side of the body; this fin is almost as long as the fish.

Sometimes a flying gurnard rises 10 feet or more above the surface. An old record tells about a sailor who fell to the deck after being struck on the forehead by a flying gurnard.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Catfish.

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WBAP—Hired Hands
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WBAP-Deviors with
KTXC-Motano Manner

Riding THE GRUB LINE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues. Sept. 30, 1952

With Franklin Reynolds

in both the boys' show and the Worth delivered 17 bulls to Jim

other one in the open show. Excluding the

are listed for Brahmas registered Anguish to F. D. Breedlove. in the American Brahman Breed-

of \$16.282, with \$1.642 allocated to by the Hardy Grissom Hereford fat steers, \$4.000 for Herefords, Ranch of Abilene. \$1,500 for Polled Herefords, and She was the champion female of the balance split up among the the National Western at Denver other freel breeds including the and the Southwestern Exposition Brangus and two Brahma divi- at Fort Worth this year. At Mem-

Hereford breeders from Texas maintained their firm hold on the

istrations which were processed by Farrar of Maryneal. the American Hereford Association furing the fiscal year.

The Barret Hereford Ranch at Comanche had the best junior heif- (Brahma-Shorthorn cross) inson.

Most of the other top honors vent to Kansas Herefordmen. The Hereford breeding show dustry, was judged by Dr. A. D. Weber of The King Ranch will have a 112-

A change in the rules for the C. J. Mapes, Dimmitt, sold 12 weather ahead. 1953 (Feb. 20-March 1) San An heifers to Addison Hunter of Here- In an article published by "The tonio Livestock Exposition provides ford: J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Journal of Living," under the title are using catchy alogans designed that no boy is eligible to compete transferred 21 cows to L. O. Moore, of "Your Weather This Fail", the same kind of animal Jacksboro; Collier and Son of Fort Krick predicts frequent storms away from their native common Gill of Coleman; Winston Bros., of In other words, a boy can show Snyfler shipped five helfers to Lousteer in the club show but he islana; B. R. Blankenship of Abicannot show the same steer or an- lene sold one bull, six cows and pen show. 24 heifers to a South Carolina horse show breeder, and Charles Pettit of premiums at San Antonio will to- Walnut Springs sold an even dozen al more than \$43,000. Classes are bulls to Moore Bros. at Navasota. open for Brangus (Brahma-Angus From Midland comes the report cross: cattle, and separate classes of the sale of nine cows by E. W.

Association, and Brahmas Top honors in the female division fegistered with the Pan-American of the National Hereford Show held in conjunction with the Mid-South Fat steers and breeding cattle Fair at Memphis, Tennessee, went exhibitors will compete for a total to EG Royal Lady 253, exhibited

phis she first topped the class for junior yearling heifers.

Among other recent sales number one spot on the list of purebreed Texas Herefords O. B. crease over all previous estimates.

purebred Hereford registrations for Trulock Jr., of Colorado City trans
Weyland said, however, that Red he 1952 liseal year ending August ferred five helfers to Billy Ritter air power strength is levelling off. Breeders from the Lone Star Jr., of Seminole received three record of 61 MIG kills this month state recorded an average of 275 bulls, seven cows and seven heifers but Weyland said Chinese "recalves per working day to reach from Gene Irwin of Andrews; Rob-ai, overall total of 69.400 registra- ert E. Manley of Abifene sold nine for the lost Red jets." tions for the year. These equalled heifers to G. C. Cooley of Leuders. Weyland declared that Russia more than 12 per cent of the world's record total of 548.418 reg. City bought six bulls from Gus Sakhalin Island, which is within of life in modern abundance, xxx."

A special day, Sunday, October Kansas was in second place with 5, has been set aside by the Texas 19.839; Oklahoma third with 35,193; State Fair management to honor Nebraska fourth with 34,579 and the members of the Santa Ger-Missouri stayed in fifth place with trudis Breeders International Association, the first time breed-Old Mexico registered 241 calves, ers have ever been so recognized Mystery is Solved as a group.

The Santa Gertrudis cattle er calf and the best pair of calves developed as a breed by the King "Radio Free Japan" had been at the Kansas State Fair at Hutch- Ranch and named for the creek that runs by the ranch's hacieda headquarters, also known as Santa Gertrudis. This is the first beef Two hundred and nine head of breed ever developed in North of Communist China, a Foreign Herefords were exhibited to make America and has been described it one of the strongest Whiteface as one of the most spectacular shows in the history of the fair, contributions to the livestock in

Kansas State College and his col- foot corral at the Texas State Fair league, Rufus Cox, judged the steer where they will exhibit Santa classes. Where they will exhibit Santa Gertrudis cattle and some of their Quarter Horses carrying the Texas registered Hereford sales: blood of Old Sorrel. They will also

5 rexhibit other ranch equipment some of which is made on the Sparkman Opens

Dr. Irving P. Krick, director of Dr. Irving P. Krick, director of the Water Resources Development Corporation, the cloud seeding or ganization, expresses doubt that the Texas drought will be broken this fall.

He sees only unusually dry

during October, except for Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma where

In his article Krick predicts abundant rainfail for Arkansas ern States, but for Texas, he says tender." it will be warm and dry during October and November

Reds Boast More Planes Than Ever

of the Far East All Forces said of the Far East All Forces said control because "private enterprise tonight the Chinese Communists have been asleep at the switch." have more planes now than they have ever had before.

China and Manchuria. He told NBC Reporter Irving Levine in an interview that this was a slight in-

Weyland said, however, that Red of Loco, Oklahoma; R. L. Jones U. N. fighters have rolled up a

> sight of Japan's northern island, Hokkaldo.

> He added: "It is well known that there are

modern fighter bases on Sakhalin. Radio Free Japan

TOKYO UM-Japan's Foreign of were fice said today the mystery of solved.

The Communist propaganda broadcasts in the Japanese Language originate in Peiping, capital Office spokesman said.

Sparkman says the Republicans to "stampede the American people

The Democratic vice presidential dry conditions are expected to con- nominee says GOP talk of "creeping socialism" is an example of slogans he describes as "counter and Tennessee and for the North- feit rhetoric passing as legal

Sparkman spoke last night at the Women's Business and Professional Club of New York as he started his first campaign speaking tour of this area.

Sparkman said government moved into such fields as public TOKYO, Sept 30 P-The chief housing, social security and rent

While the Alabama senator spoke Gen. O. P. Weyland estimated 45 Negro and white pickets paradinside the Commodore Hotel, about the Reds have 2,500 planes-in-ed outside the building carrying several pro-Eisenhower signs. A spokesman said they were independents.

The theme of other signs was civil rights. One placard carried "When does Alathis question: bama get equal rights?" Sparkman declared:

'No capitalist free enterprise system has cevr been overtaken by socialism or any other 'ism' when that system was functioning effi-Sakhalin Island, which is within of life in modern abundance. xxx. Murph Thorp knows paint, (Adv.)

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Cantar Resting Well

HOLLYWOOD W-Eddie Cantor was resting well today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he plans to remain at least a week beause of what his doctor calls complete exhaustion."

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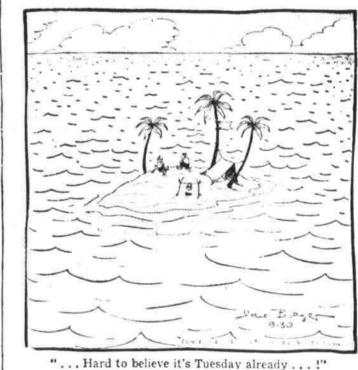
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Maybe you didn't give your children all this stuff, mother...
but they didn't live in such a nerve-racking world..."

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A) - The United States is out to recapture technological air supremacy from by building 18 of the do your chewing on \$32,000 worth world's largest warplane making of teeth.

The tools are giant forge and experts estimate, and nature gives and tips from the American Denextrusion presses, weighing from you 32. Courts have settled cases and tips from to 13,500 to 50,000 tons each. They will pour out a steady flow of But less of one tooth can set ups can spet de braces, stringers, tubing and you more than \$1,000. If it's not cavities while they're still small.

the Russians may be using the biggest forge press in the world—

start chewing on the other side. Result, over-development on that one of over 30,000 tons the Reds side and a lop-sided face. captured from the Germans-to largest is one forge of 18.500 tons single tooth.

brought over from the Ruhr. The first of the great new machines is being installed at the of tooth decay, or gum diseases, Lafayette, Ind., plant of the Aluminum Company of America—a 13. 500-ton tool which a spokesman for ALCOA says is the world's largest extrusion press. The company now plans another one of 20,000 tons.

The spokesman for ALCOA also announced that within two years ble soon after the Protestants bepf America's aircraft production there is a great difference.

may have an opportunity to make ern English.

In Britain a few years ago, the ment. Schloeman Company Works at Catholic authorities called on a Duesseldorf has made five huge man of letters, Ronald Knox, to

Uniforms Burned Up

\$65,000 worth of Air Force uniforms went up in smoke here yesterday when fire destroyed a cleaning

Owner Weldon B. Frost estimated the total lost at \$80,000. He said \$16,000 was to the plant and Justice of the Peace George Wide-\$65,000 to uniforms from James man yesterday returned an acci-Connally Air Force Base near dental death verdict in the case

trucked in for cleaning. when the fire started, but he didn't from the boxcar he was riding and know what caused it.

Life Without A Toothache Is Possible If You Are Careful

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A - You

Each tooth is worth \$1,000, dental

But loss of one tooth can cost bomber wheels for the aircraft lead to loss of still other teeth.

Dentists now can promise you turn out swarms of its deadly life without a toothache, or per-MIG-15 Jets. At present, America's

> What-it takes is stress on prevention, in three ways: prevention

(Continued From Page 1)

the company will have in opera-gan their work, proceeding with uated from Texas Tech College at tion two huge forge presses, one less delay. But these later Ameri-Lubbock and received his medical of 50,900 and the other of 35,000 can enterprises, Catholic and Pro-

belt. The other may be put in at And now our Jewish friends are being heard from. The Jewish Pub-Industry leaders said while these lication Society of America has anpresses will be "American built." nounced that it will proceed with entered private practice there. tool makers of Western Germany a new translation of the Old Testaand perhaps elsewhere in Europe ment and the Apocrypha into mod-

eastings which have arrived at translate the Bible from the Latin vulgate into English, which he has done in a scholarly, rather than a \$65,000 Worth Of AF popular style. Now the combined Protestant groups of England, Scotland, and Ireland have formed a committee to retranslate the whole WACO, Sept. 30 (A-An estimated Bible, including the Aprocrypha.

Accidental Death Verdict Returned

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30 (#here. The uniforms had just been of an El Paso man whose body was found on railroad tracks. The fire was fed by 150 gallons Sheriff's deputies conjectured of naptha. Frost was in the plant that Raul Valenzuela, 33, slipped deputies conjectured fell between cars.

faulty bite or faulting meshing of main threat to teeth up to the age The best time to start is child-

get some benefits. life are made clear in reports to ments.

1. Decay: Early, frequent checkups can spot decay early and fix

The U. S. Air Force has said Lose several on one side, and you after meals is the best time. Tooth than exercise each other. Gums decay seems to start within five and jawbone also are affected.

dren's teeth, definitely cuts down high school youngsters had some decay. Good diets promote dental degree of malocclussion or crooked

2. Gum diseases: Decay is the

Dr. Forrest White, Austin, Dies Monday

DALLAS, Sept. 30 M-Dr. Forrest A. White, 38, Austin general practice physician, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Born in Arkansas, White attended high school at Cleburne, graddegree from the University

Following internship at Galvesthe residence staff of Bracken- the only remedy for lost teeth. ridge Hospital at Austin. He later

of 30. After that, gum diseases The best time to start is child-hood. But it's never too late to gum allments can be caught early The possibilities for happy tooth and controlled by periodic treat

3. Faults in bite: Each time you bite, you hit each tooth with pressures ranging up to 350 pounds.

ance, even slightly, the pressures Careful brushing helps keep teeth are uneven. Unbalanced teeth rock clean and aids gum health, Right and jar each other, loosen rather

minutes after you eat.

Sodium fluoride, in drinking water or direct application to chilfound that nearly 80 per cent of teeth. Most can be corrected by simple measures. If one jaw is slightly out of position, muscle training sometimes can make them meet evenly.

Loss of one tooth, from neglect or accident, can throw the bite out of kilter. Teeth in either side of the missing one tend to move together to close the gap. The opposing tooth tends to move out of the jaw toward the missing tooth Teeth get out of alignment and are exposed to decay or shock.

Children who lose baby teeth prematurely often need space-main tons. The biggest may go to its testant, are simply revisions—not Texas medical branch at Galves-Vernon, Calif., plant in the heart new translations—between which ton in 1939. to come into proper position. For ton's John Sealy Hospital he joined adults, dental plates or bridges are

There's one last tip: The fault closing of laws or teeth sometimes Dr. White suffered a heart at is the cause of other troubles tack about six months ago and was neck pains, headaches, clicking in in the Dallas hospital for treat- the temple joint and ringing in the

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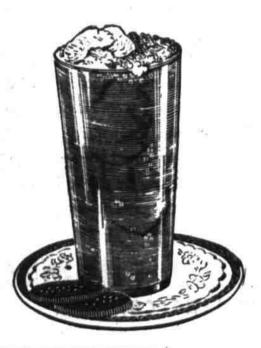
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much cheaper. creased population boosts the de- pastures came in to market. mand for meat on the one hand. The peak now appears to have 25 per cent higher than a year bulk in three years.

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nuch cheaper. months, the biggest numbers of the reason for this is that in mattle off grass on the ranges and

On the other, retail meat men say been reached the week of Sept. 13, operating costs in meat process, when beef production went to some ing and distribution are about 20 to 165 million pounds, the largest beef

Almost week for week and month For instance, on July 1 farmers for month all year, cattle runs had some 1,900,000 beef cattle on have been heavier than last year. Not all of it went directly to butcher counters, however. By the end

This removal of supplies from

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your table is going to be very next Wednesday. In the same three er level, the young cattle off the And what will range which go into corn belt feed when they find they have on their lots for fattening for market, prices hands a candidate named Historyare averaging about \$7 a hundred Base of a Flower-Scholarly-Forest? pounds below a year ago at the the eight principal stocker and into the Mandarin dialect with personnel. feeder markets is down about \$9, which they get out their papers. with western markets like Denver. In transliteration, the name Fort Worth and Oklahoma City sounds approximately-but only ap- bearings in the name of the demi-

selling more than \$10 lower. Fed beef steers at Chicago, however, are only \$4.00 or \$5.00 lower of August, storage stocks of beer totaled nearly 158 million pounds, and even some of that decline can be attributed to a falling off in just about double the five-year av- be attributed to a falling off in average quality.

sounds strange to China. In August last year, the best Eisenhower sounds about like this: trade channels, combined with con- grade of beef steers accounted for Eye-Sen-How-Way -Erh. S:evenson finging strong public demand for nearly 43 per cent of the number comes out: Sh-Ti-Wen-Sen sold for slaughter. Choice grade, the second best, was under 44 per the Chinese equivalent of Elsen-

hower and four for Stevenson Last month at Chicago, though, prime steers, the top grade, con-stituted less than 16 per cent of ing-ivy.) The second is sen (for-h-arings of 248 Reds and sym-

Stevenson comes out like this somewhat this month. Prime grade last week averaged 28 per cent compared with 36 per cent a year ago while choice grade was 58 per cent compared with less than 52

Stevenson comes out like this killed and about 200 injured in the sh (history, ti (base of a flower melee, including rio'ers, police and the ball from scrimmage 126 times some American spectators, in front of Emperor Hirohito's palace and sen (forest).

Stevenson comes out like this killed and about 200 injured in the sh (history, ti (base of a flower melee, including rio'ers, police and the ball from scrimmage 126 times for 6f7 yards and 8 touchdowns at Georgia Tech during the 1951 search of the ball from scrimmage 126 times for 6f7 yards and 8 touchdowns at Georgia Tech during the 1951 search of the ball from scrimmage 126 times for 6f7 yards and 8 touchdowns at Georgia Tech during the 1951 search of the ball from scrimmage 126 times for 6f7 yards and 8 touchdowns at Georgia Tech during the 1951 search of the ball from scrimmage 126 times for 6f7 yards and 8 touchdowns at Georgia Tech during the 1951 search of the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times for for from the ball from scrimmage 126 times per cent a year ago.

In the wholesale beef trade, when the steers have been slaughtered and turned into beef carcasses, prices continued a little under year ago. Choice and prime beef earcasses then brought \$56.40 to \$61 while in the last two weeks they have been running around \$53 to \$56.50 a hundred pounds

Marine Pilot Is Saved By Copter Near Yalu River

WITH U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE. Korea, Monday, Sept. 29 P-Maj. A. J. Gillis of Baltimore, Md., was rescued Sunday by helicopter off the mouth of the Yalu River which separates North Korea from Manchuria.

The Marine Corps exchange piot was flying a Fifth Air Force Sabre jet when he had to ball out battle-damaged plane into he Yellow Sea only 30 miles from he Yalu.

After a 90-minute search, Lt. Walter L. Johnston, 400 North Main Street, Highlands, Tex., plucked the Sabre pilot from the

The helicopter crew included Airman Third Class Thomas C. Thorton Medic, Hempstead, Tex.

Losing Candidate In Mexico Won't Admit He Has Been Defeated

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 (#) -Miguel Henriquez Guzman yesterday still refused to accept his defeat at the polls, but denied runors he would head a revolt. During a birthday fiesta at his home here, Gen. Henriquez told 'I am at the service of the people; I will do whatever the people command."

Asked bluntly, "Will there be a evolt?", he replied: There will e no revolt.

One reporter pointed out that ongress already has approved the esults of the July 6 elections, and as declared Adolfo Ruiz Cortines ext president of Mexico. Gen. Heniquez replied sharply "Congress as approved, but not the people."

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Japanese Judges Get Big **Headache From Red Trials**

nists are giving this nation's courts and judges their biggest, most painful headache in riotous trial

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Like Communists the world over. they nominated Ivy-Forest-Hero-Herolc Appearance-You for

Red defendants refuse to stand handle that large a trial. And what will the Democrats say rial peaceably. Their lawyers insist on repeated delays. Once in Well, that's the way Chinese edi-Chicago market. The average for tors here transliterate their names direct personal attacks on court of police on hand.

Japanese judges, still remember ing the days when they conducted proximately-the same in Chinese dealing with this brand of trouble-Chinese wrestled long with the making.

Under legal reforms imposed in postwar Japan, the courts have been stripped of their power to cite defendants or spectators for contempt of court.

However, this will be remedied in part by a newly enacted law It takes five characters to write which provides for minor fines and imprisorment up to 20 days for sons who disturb the order of In the case of Eisenhower, the

On Sept. 19 the courts began stituted less than 16 per cent of the supply while choice grade was nearly 65 per cent.

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Indicate the second is sen (to) pathizers suspected of planning and fourth well (heroic appearance) and fourth well (heroic appea pathizers suspected of planning and with the same results-the trials Stevenson comes out like this killed and about 200 injured in the

The court decided to try the defendants eight at a time in separate chambers. That gave the Reds a welcome opening. They insisted Japanese Reds have developed that all 248 be put on trial in the special techniques when one of same courtroom. They ignored the their number is arrested and ac-court's argument there wasn't a in Japan that could chamber

When the first eight hearings opened, the Reds were well pre court they use every weapon of pared. Their lawyers carried briefs psychological warfare to harass the attacking everything from the jurisjudges-from technical appeals to diction of the courts to the number

The spectator sections were filled with friends and relatives of the defendants. The hearings quickly developed into disorderly mob scenes. The accused and their friends in the galleries heckled the court and screamed epithets at the unnerved justices.

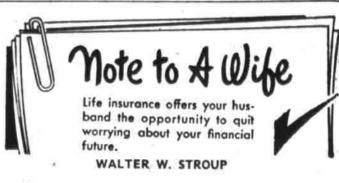
One organized group surrounded Japanese reporters sent to cover the trials and beat them unmercifully.

One after another the magistrates adjourned the hearings for a week and retired to their cham-

When eight more hearings were attempted the following day, the Reds repeated their performance

Halfback Leon Hardeman carried

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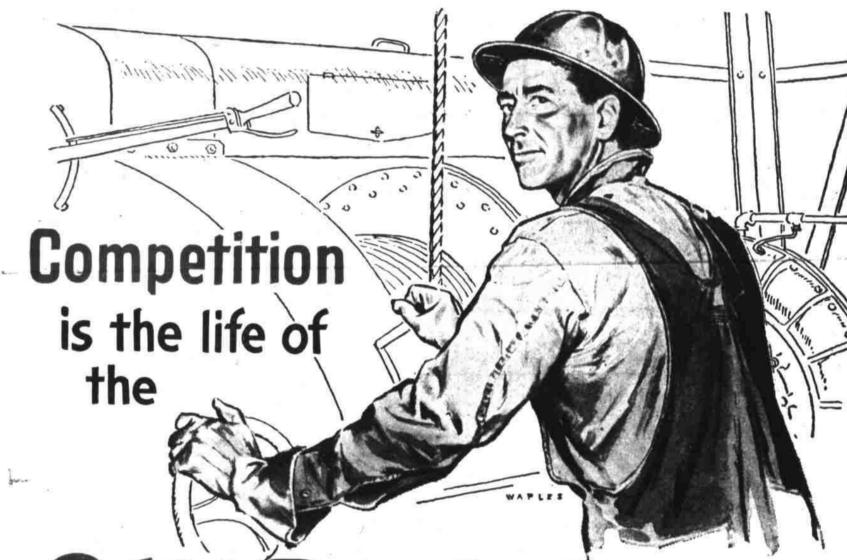




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