Thousands Of Russ Troops Said Backing Up Ko-Reds

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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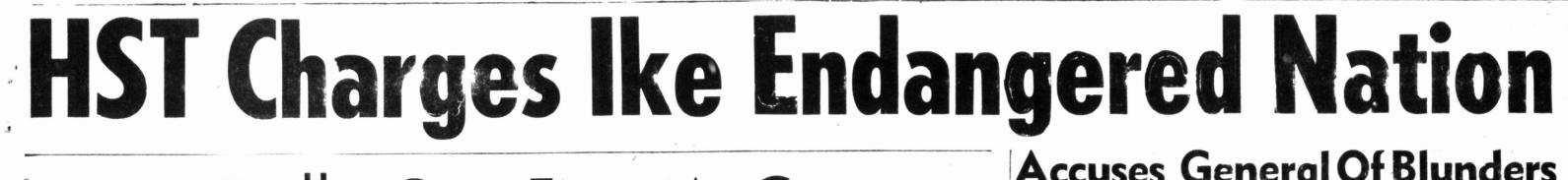
"In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one part of the citizens to give it to another. It is difficult to free fools from the chain they revere." -Voltaire

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Army Rolls Out First A-Cannon

Thousands Of Russ Claimed Aiding KoReds

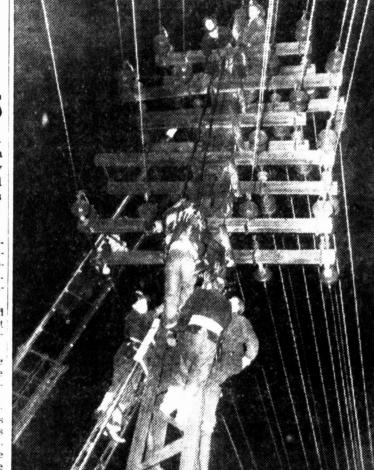
SEOUL, Korea (AP) - A highly placed U. S. Eighth Army officer said today there are several thousand Russian troops in rear areas of North Korea serving in a "support capacity."

This officer said in an interview that the Russians were technicians and advisors and probably manned modern radar-controlled anti - aircraft guns manufactured in the Soviet Union. The officer cannot be identified but he holds a responsible post that qualified him to speak authoritatively.

He conceded that some of those reported to be Russians could be East Europeans from Soviet satellite countries.

The officers described the antiaircraft batteries at Red airfields south of the big Antung bases in Manchuria as modern stuff. He added that because available evidence has shown them to be manned by Caucasians it was as sumed Rusians were at the

guns. His statements went



Nimble Gun **Ready To Fire** In 20 Minutes

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The Army has unveiled a new 85 - ton atomic gun and shown that it can roll nimbly across fields into position to fire super - explosive barrages within 20 minutes. It is the world's first atom-

ic artillery piece.

The gun, which the Army calls an "all - purpose weapon," was put through its paces at a special preview for photographers at Md., proving the Aberdeen, grounds recently.

Ordnance experts have been trying out its mobility and firing capacity for months at the giant testing grounds, but standard ammunition was used rather than atomic rounds. The army indicated that the

weapon can use either atomic or standard rounds merely by changing the type of missile. The gun has a caliber of 280

millimeters - approximately 12 inches. This, in itself, discloses which at one time could barely able to build atomic missiles how compactly the Atomic Energy a B-29.

be crowded into the bomb bay of Commission scientists now are lywood; Hotel Commodore, New There was talk at the demon-York: Hotel Sherman, Chicago: stration of a 220-mile range for



above, and his dance orchestra of national radio and movie fame, will be in Pampa during Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration, Oct. 12-14, to furnish music for dances scheduled at 9 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 in the Pampa Senior High Field House. **Previously with bands of Glenn** Miller and Benny Goodman, Mc Intyre, saxaphonist, played at the President's Birthday Ball at which the late Franklin D Roosevelt appeared and toured Europe during World War II playing for GI's. He has also appeared at the Palladium, Hol-

The McIntots.

Accuses General Of Blunders In Dealing With Commies

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) - 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 peace.

He said Eisenhower's advice that he saw no reason why Russia and the United States would not remain "the closest possible friends" carried "great weight" and "did a great deal of harm."

If Eisenhower had given "better advice In 1945." Truman 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."

Truman chose a whistle stop speech at Havre, Mont., to launch the latest of increasingly bitter attacks on the Republican presidential nominee in reply to Eisenhower's own charges of blunders by the Truman administration in the field of foreign policy. The President, speaking from the rear platform of his campaign train special voiced praise of Rep. Mike Mansfield, Democratic candidate for the Senate against Sen. Ecton (R-Mont) and Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson for having known "That communism was dangerous and that we had to take mea-

sures to stop it. Truman said Eisenhower didn't have such "wisdom and foresight' "After the war, while he was still commanding general of our forces in Europe," the 'P:esident continued. "he said he saw no reason why Russia and the United States would not remain the

closest possible friends." Bailey, sweetheart of the Mc-Truman quoted Eisenhower as Lean Jaycees, will represent the having told a congressional comorganization in the Miss Gray 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



Communist issue today on the basis of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith's assumption that the Reds have penetrated every U. S. security agency.

Before a plane takeoff for Columbia, S. C., the Republican presidential nominee worked on a speech aimed at throwing the Democrats on the defensive on

the Communist question. For his text, the general took the testimony of Smith, an old Cou ty Queen Contest during the comrade in arms, in Washington county's 50th birthday celebra- yesterday that Smith assumes tion in Pampa Oct. 12-14. She is Communists have infiltrated even a high school basketball star, the Central Intelligence Agency, Lions Club Sweetheart, runner- which he heads.

than those of a North Korean officer who surrendered through the Panmunjom neutral zone early this month. The Communist lieutenant, who was security officer at the armistice (See THOUSANDS, Page 2)

- Firemen sion wire tower in Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y., to rescue 13-year-old Joseph Van Rosk. The boy was seriously burned when his body came into contact with 11,000 volts o felectricity. Joseph and three pals climbed the 60-foot pole because "I always wanted to climb that high," Joseph whispered. His condition was "very poor." The other boys escaped injury. (AP Wirephoto)

Method Of Voting For Ike **On Demo Ballot Is Weighed**

RESCUE FOR THE WIRES

Citizens for Eisenhower in Pampa today were preparing to find "legal and honorable" methods to allow voters to vote for Gen. D wight Eisenhower for president without leaving the Democratic party. A meeting with leading local Democrats is planned after County Clerk Charlie Thut receives his official ballots — expected sometime around Oct. 13.

WITH U. S. 51st FIGHTER

The Texan was au F-86 Sabre

jet pilot, Lt. Col. Albert S. Kelly

of Huntsville, and the action hap-

pered yesterday over North Ko-

The air was jull of MIGs, the

Air Force said, and Kelly's flight

of four Sabres was split in a

clash with Red fighters.

ered.

A spokesman for the Ike group, L. P. Fort, said the organization is now completing plans for an intensified door-to-door campaign Reds Find Lone Texas and loudspeakers system for sound trucks to drive over Pampa streets supporting the Republican candidate.

In the meantime similar action was reported by the Associated Press to be taking place

in other parts of Texas. Gov. Allan Shivers and other Texas Democrtaic Farty officials considered Tuesday a new plan by which Texas Democrats could vote for Republican Eisenhower without leaving their party.

The plan was suggested Menday by Claude Gilmer of Rocksprings, chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, who said he thought the plan legal, honorable and workable.

Briefly, the Gilmer plan would have Democrats opposing Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson to

1. 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, electors.

In Dallas, Navarro County Judge Jim Sewell, when asked to comment 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."

Other members of the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign committee in Texas, which Sewell heads, said they would investigate the plan's legality before comment-

Gov. Shivers was not avail able for comment late Monday. He and U. S. Senate Nominee Price Daniel, attorney general, are loooked upon as the leaders of the "Texan revolt" which was climaxed at the Amarillo State Democratic Convention, Sept

WE HEARD ...

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, in charge of the sale of top hats, derbies and bonnets for Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration, say that more hats are expected to be on sale Wednesday. se on hand were completely ld out by Monday.

If it comes from a hardware

cluster on a high te This approximates the range for

coastal defense and naval guns of somewhat similar caliber. Twenty miles would be a practical distance for placing the gun safely behind friendly lines, fir-

ing over those lines and laying Election Date Set down an atomic barrage on the my infantry and armored without enclangering friendly troops from By Local SCS Group the blasts, heat or radiation. In the non - atomic demonstra-tion at Aberdeen, conventional propellant charges of standard content of the formation of the for

used by the Army and Navy. room.

veapon'' looks to visitors:

standard gun. Pilot Fast And Deadly

> crating trucks. The power unit is hooked to the gun by electricame in after me. I broke toward raising the elevation of the rifle. Two engine cabs, looking much

tor trailer rigs you see on the highways, but with heavier construction, supply the power for 4 city charter amendment elecmoving the chassis through 500 horsepower engines.

pended between the two cabs.

Pampa Scout Wins

Top Award In Tea's Each speaker was allowed 15 minutes. No rebuttal arguments were allowed and no questions Largest Honor Court from the audience were permitted at the close of the session. A 16-year-old Pampan, who has Mrs. H. H. Hann, who served been in the Boy Scouts for seven as charman, told the group, "we vears, has been presented his were unable to get together on Eagle Scout badge by his first the question and answer period, so there will be none.'

John (Scooter) Warner, son Lively, speaking first, said proof Mr. and Mrs. Greeley War- ponents of the charter change ner, 1320 Christine, received Scout- want to "remove the city governdom's highest award at the quar- ment from the realm of personal terly session Monday night of the politics'' as has been done in ev-Santa Fe District's court of hon- ery other city in Texas except or. Flaudie Gallman made the Cleburne, Gainesville, and Laredo, where the ward system is presentation. Two - hundred - thirty - one peo- still in effect.

ple, including 114 Scouts, were He said the first move in this present at one of the biggest courts direction was taken less than 50 of honor ever held in this area. years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thirty six different boys received where the ward system was a total of 110 merit badges, scrapped in favor of "a board presented at the meeting were form of government." This com-two Life Scoutmanships (Larry mission, Lively said, was elected

Cox and Robert Girder), 13 star Scout badges, 17 first-class badge. High on the advancement lad-der were: first, Troop 80, First Methodist Church, Pampa; second, Troop 79, Miami; third, Troop 4, First Christian Church, Pampa; ago. Twe simply propose the com-the fire propose the com-the fire provention Week, Oct. 5-11, will agreed to give cash awards to include a poster contest in the second of ass badges. High on the advancement lad-der policies laid down by that der policies laid down by that der policies and fi-mally came to Texas about 30 years and fourth Troop 14. First Pres-Commission Church, Pampa; Start Start

First Christian Church, Pampa: and fourth Troop 14, First Pres-byterian Church, Pampa. Chairman of the entire program er in the city; each commissioner is Chamberlain was named chair-

was Clifton Kelly; he had about to be respondible to every part man of the committee to suc- are Kirk Duncan, finance; B. R. Bert A. He 14 others helping, him in the of the city. Under the present coed J. A. Perkins, 1951 coor-preparation of the program. system you vote only for a dinator. Tibbets, publicity; Joe Agnew, tioning Ph. 1 Bert A. Howell, Inc.

and Paramount and Strand Theahis own former Army chief tres, New York. To bring staff "Rhythm by McIntyre" to Pam-"His foresight was not nearly

pa, the band also features Ernie Bernhardt, Jeanne McManus and as good as his hindsight. "Of course, we can all make mistakes, but th Rpublican can-didate was the commanding gen-'Of course, we can all make didate was the commanding gen-

contact with the Russians. His Slowed Again eral in Europe and was in close

propellant charges of standard set Oct. 7 as election date to find a means for living with the behind an ordinary test projectile. fill the expired term of W. B. Russians on a peaceful basis."

approximately that of any of the The meeting has been called candidate for his part in that," The price last year was \$2.85 Top O' Texas Area used by the Army the Ar arge cliber, non - automatic guns for 8 p.m. in the county court Truman added, "but he ought The contractor expressed will - were generally fair to partly

This is how the "all - purpose Election date was set at a re- his blunders about the Russians, and top the new streets at the before. cent meeting of the board of "I get tired of all the Republi-Its tube is almost 40 feet long, supervisors who also discussed can speeches and all their propadesigned to stabilize the missile plans for area farmers to enter ganda saying that the Republi- rock was too soft and the only would come close to duplicating by a pinning motion, just like a national speaking coutest on cas party has been out in front lock hard enough would run those of Monday. The mercury the subject "The Job Ahead in against the danger of communism. \$3.65 and \$3.85 per cubic yard, here went from a low of 54 de-

Nine other vehicles are used in support, including two power-gen-crating trucks. The power usit cal cable, thus supplying election of the rite in Proposed Charter Change .

four comwomen last night heard argu- missioners." ments for both sides in the Oct. Neel likened the proposed at-

(See LIVELY, Page 2)

contest and drum majorette for Testifying on t up in the school beauty queen the two - million - dollar liber McLean band. (Quall's Photo)

MISS MCLEAN - Miss Bonna

suit of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) against Sen. William Benton (D-Conn), Smith said he believed the Communists were "so adroit and adept they have infiltrated every security agency of

the government." He said he had not found any in the CIA, and would have rootit therefore did a great deal of The 1952 paving program hit ed them out if he had, but be-

to be honest enough to admit ingness to absorb the difference cloudy today, much like the day

ola contract price. And the temperatures in the Then it was learned the \$3.25 Pampa area looked as if they The elevation of its muzzle, or maximum range, appears also to cal entries in the contest are to be like that used in standard gun. A two rest better that the contest are to the subject the formation of th One of the big increases, Ray grees early in the morning to a

said, is the freight increases. It Highest maximum temperature costs more to haul it from Ama- over the state was a steaming 97 rillo than the rock actually costs, in Presidio and the lowest maximum was in El Paso - it was Evans said.

Near noon today, the commis- 79. sion was still pondering the No rain has been reported in "what to do" on the question. the Panhandle for the past nine The commission passed the days. But gathering clouds west amendment to the telephone or- of the Pecos River and near the dinance, on its second reading, coast, the Associated Press said, which excludes Recreation Park could be bringing scattered showand surrounding area from city ers there.

telephone rates. Because too many people have For livestock transportation call (See PAVING, Page 2) Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802 Adv.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PLANNED - Fictured are members of the Fire Preventio mittee of the local chamber of commerce as they plan the observance of Fire Prevention Week in Pampa Oct. 5-11. Lewis Chamberlain is to serve as coordinator to succeed Jim Perkins. Stand left to right, are Kirk Duncan, Ray Salmon, Ern est Winborne, H., A. Yoder, McHenry Lane, Sa Begert, Homer Craig, and seated are W. E. Riley, Joe Agnew, Perkins, Chamberlain, Aaron and B. F. Nuckols. (Smith's Photo)

A total of 110 merit badges. Among the achievement awards of directors, or the commission presented at the meeting were form of government." This com-

two Life Scoutmanships (Larry mission, Lively said, was elected Local observance of s'ire Pre-Cox and Robert Girder), 13 star by the city at large and it hired vention Week, Oct. 5-11, will agreed to give cash awards to Phil Pegues, Boy Scout participant of the meeting it was radio advertising and interviews;





Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Warner, receives the highest award the Boy Scouts can grant — the Eagle Scout badge. His mother is shown pinning the badge on him, while his father looks on. The presentation took place at the Santa Fe district's court of honor. a quarterly affair held Monday night in the county courthouse. (News Photo)

A two - gun battery is used in the Aberdeen tests. "That left me un there alone, GROUP, Korea (P) --- One lone a sitting duck," Kerly shid to-Texan trying to get home is day. "I radioed that I was getsomething pretty fast and deadly. Jung out of the area when four some Red MIG jet pilots discov- MIGs hit me from above. I was at 25,000 feet when they

> them and they split up into elements and started seissoring me. like the hauling end of the trac-. "Two of the MIGs had me wired for sound," Kelly continued. "Cannon balls were flying thick and fast. I thought I'd had

"The only thing I could do," Suddenly Kelly's all important he went on, "was to go into a

tion during a League of Women Voters sponsored meeting in the The gun and its mount are sus-

county court room. Travis C. Lively spoke for passage of the proposed amend-

ments and City Commissioner W. B. (A) Neel spoke against them.



PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1952 LIVELY



the light of international events, our onerianed right of iom of the preis lakes on addid importance. For an we consider within of accretsion by forces secting to dominate the world, of that the gagging of the press is invariably a prelide to estruction of free povernment.

eason to take prize in the alert and vigorous press We have reason to take prise in the elect and viscous press has been built up in our nation inter our traditional freedom such and expression. We cannot, however, assume that it will be that way. In our own nemisphere we have witnessed the of la reeman, one of the world's preat newspapers. Sizewhere, we seen the perist that beset the ben and women of our free in their jussified that beset the ben and women of our free in their jussified that the tradition furtain in a modery of the troppressons who know that the printing of the truth inter-with their sim to destroy individual rights and freedom.

In view of these and other disturbing events in the world today, is appropriate that the slogan 'Your Newspaper Lights the Way Presom: has been selected for the 13th annual observance of National Newstater week.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



in Texas, and sige all the resple of our state to take reple of our state to take the opportunity during this pariod to become more familiar with the services and facilities offered by their community newe-papers and their contribution to the preservation of our way of life.

a official recognition whereof, I hereby affin an

the parents of a girl, Toni Jeane,

of calling a special election. PAVING

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approved two estimates to con

tractors and appointed Jim Arndt

as election judge in Ward 2 in

place of Ralph McKinney who

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delegation to the United Nations,

'stood right up to the Russian

ishinsky (foreign minister) and

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large system to the cause of America at the time of the Boston Tea Party — "no taxation without representation."

"Today Pampa is faced with that same problem of taxation

without representation," Neel said.

Defending the ward commis-

ioner, Neel said, "he is not elected to represent his own par-

icular ward but is responsible

He declared he was unable

o see "why 60 per cent of the people should be entitled to 106 per cent representation on the city commission and hinted strong-

y that under the at-large systen only residents now living in Wards 1 and 2 would ever be named to the commission. "Never has the city prospered so well, expanded so rauch, laid

more paving, sewer and water

lines and progressed so far as it

has during the last few years under the ward system," Neel

Following the talks pamphlets

explaining both sides of the argu-

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been using the telephone in the ton police station at night the com- Mrs. Eleanor Hassell, 316 N

> Mrs. Sarah Wheeley, White Deer Mrs. Mary Haler, 101 N. Faulk-

> > ner Mrs. Irene Duff. 804 E. Locust G. R. Fugate, 621 E. Kingsmill Farrel, Heard, Pampa Mrs. Billy Jean Wilson, Pampa Mrs. Elva Lee Corley, 980 S.

Mrs. Velma Willis. McLean Robert Burns, 810 N. West Mrs. Edith Haiduk, Groom Mrs. Hazel Bevington, Pampa Mrs. Billie Ruth Johnson, 624 Wells

T. C. Addington, Miami Dismissed

as a member of the United States Jerry Nealy, Skellytown Marilyn Jenkins, 1301 Charles Hulda Smith, 1114 E. Francis Mrs. Joan Moore, 506 N. Carr Fave Wilhelm, 207 W. Alfred beat down a Russian attack on the Eula Lee Foran, 601 E. Har ester

Leslie Kreis, Skellytown

Pampan Slated For Boys Ranch

to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in to Amarillo to view the Tri-the ssistant at Boys Ranch Monday in Amarillo and plans are a few days, according to H. A. State Fiar. Doggett, county juvenile officer. The mother of the boy found now underway for him to go to A 13-year-old Pampan, who forged a check and took a trip to Amarillo with another young-ster, will probably be on his way he and another boy hitch-hiked to Pampa. They were back in the mother of the boy found how underway for him to go to both of them at the fair the next merning and brought them back to Pampa. They were back in school Friday morning. Doggett and the boy talked with Read The News Classified Ads

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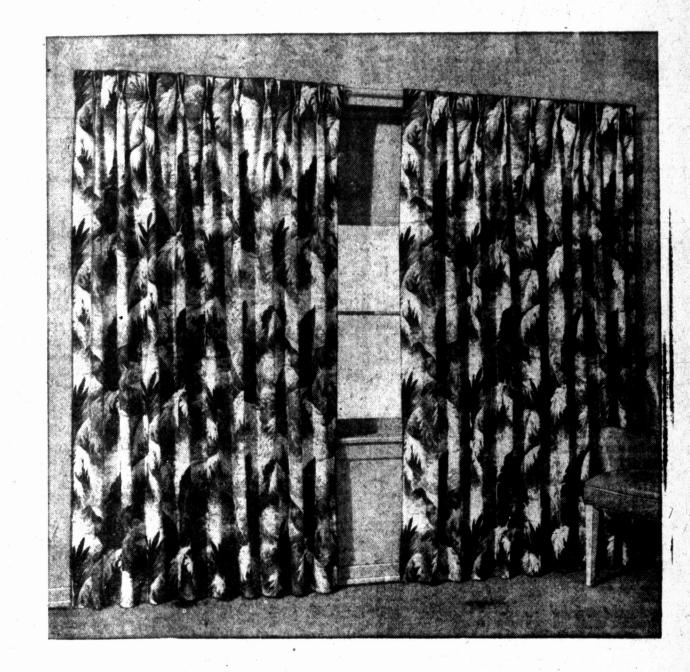
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"Castle Harbor" Barkcloth Draw Draperies Cut-Priced During 4-Day Sale

Mainly About People Hall. In other action the commission

An eight pound, one ounce boy, 12 1-2 ounces and has been named Randall William, was born to Mr. Randall Allen. and Mrs. Cameron Marsh, 1433 N. For sale cheap: 2 piece living Russell, Sept. 25 in a local hos- room suite, Divan makes bed, 1304 pital. Duncan. Steak dinner with chocolate or Miss Mary Lou Neath of Hous- for H. H. Boyington in Ward

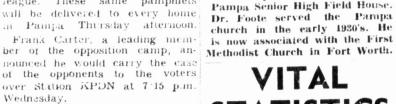
coconut pie at O&Z Dinning Room Miss Mary Lou Acadi of Hous for H. H. Boynester late this ton has enrolled in Ursuline Col- 4 was being sought late this Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel,

lege in New Orleans, La., for her morning. Boyington also refused sophomore year. She is the daugh- to serve in the Oct. 4 city char-410 N. Rose, became the parents ter of Mrs. Edna, Neath and the ter election of a boy Sept. 27 in a local hos- late Howard neath, formerly of pital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mc. GENERAL

Legal Publications Lennan, 621 Deane Drive, are

Application For LIQUOR PERMIT

born Sept. 28 in a local hospital. The haby weighed 5 pounds, 5 The undersigned is an ap- ounces. plicant for a Retail Liquor per- Oxygen equopped ambulances. slugged it out with him and mit from the Texos Liquor Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael." **Control Board and hereby** Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Weidman, foreign policy of the United States gives notice by publication of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I chan



STATISTICS The charter change, if passed. yould junk the present ward

system of electing city com- HIGHLAND GENERAL missioners and elect them at HOSPITAL NOTES arge. It would also stagger the Admitted commissioners' terms and allow

Nelda Smart, 615 W. Browning the commission to fill its own Mrs. Fannie Duke, Borger vacancies by appointment instead Mrs. Mae Brown, 634 S. Reid Sally Cobb, 1106 N. Russell Mrs. Doris Lively, Pampa Billie Jean Washington, 521 Low-

Nancy Lee Bowen, 1319 Willis

MEMORIAL SPEAKER - Dr.

Gaston Foote, above, formerly

pastor of the First Methodist

Church in Pampa, will be guest

speaker for the opening mem-

orial program of Gray County's

50th Birthday Celebration, Oct.

12-14. The program is scheduled

at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 12, in the

mission authorized the local tele- Christy

phone company to install a paystation in the basement of Gity

refused to serve. A replacement Alcock

Viola Methenia, 1123 S. Sum-

such application in accordance Beverly, 501 N. Cuyler. with provisions of Section 10, wichitha alls, were Sundays guests House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love of

44th Legislature, designated homes after a vacation trip to what the Communists were up to. Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit ley have just returned from a conduct of a business located visited her daughter and family, at 416 East Frederic, Pampa, Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Morgan City. Texas, to be known as Grady (*) Indicates Paid Auvertising D. Cheeley.

GRADY D. CHEELEY, THOUSANDS Owner.



in the home of Mr, and Mrs, John Mike Mansfield throughout world. said, Gov. Stevenson, on impor-Second colled session of the Fort Worth and Mrs. J. L. Love, tant missions to Europe, "saw

os the Texos Liquor Control Los Angeles, Calif., and Mexico. worked mightily for international cooperation" and was "one of Vena Riley and Elvana Brumthe first to warn that the Rusapplied for will be used in the While in Louisiana, Mrs. Riley to Europe." The Republicans, the President

asserted." haven't had a single constructive idea about foreign policy since Sen. Vanderberg died." He referred to the late

Michigan Senator, who is regarded as the architect of the bi-(Continued From Page One) site, said last Saturday that he partisan foreign policy. The President carried his antihad seen about 20 Russians at the Eisenhower barrage into Monta-Sinuiju Airfield in June, 1951. na after telling North Dakota The airfield is in North Korea

voters the general should be sent at the Manchuria border. "back to the Army where he The North Korean also said he belongs. had heard that Russian advisors

The goal in his current 8,500were attached to the North Komile coast-to-coast four shaped up rean Army officers staff school as an effort to strip Eisenhower and that he had heard of Russian of his glamour by picturing him rilots flying Communist jets. High ranking American officers as the dupe of an "unholy crew"

have stated that Russian speak- of campaign advisers. And he accused GOP vice presing pilots in Communist jets have ident nominee Richard M. Nixon been heard by Allied airmen who of having a voting record "againt overheard inter - com message. everything that is good for the The Eighth Army officer said 'There is no question that there people.'

But Truman's assault on the are Russians up there in North Rupublicans at Havre oversha He declined to say precisely how dowed other attacks made to many beyond placing the figure campaign crowds comparable in

size and enthusiasm to those he at "several thousand." spole to in his 198 campaign for KPDN a White House term in his own

right.

1340 On Your Radio Diet TUESDAY P. M. 1 00-Music for Today 2:30-Lyn Murray Show 3:00-Ray Bloch Show

COMMIES

(Continued From Page One) lieves there are some operating, possibly even on his own staff Arthur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, said Smith's statement demonstrated that the 'national safety has been endangered" by what he called "loose ness" in Washington security mea-45-Funny Papers, Uncle Coy sures. Eisenhower planned to develop this Republican reaction in his Columbia speech late today. The Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson of Illinois, has needled Eisenhower subtly to make public a statement of his financial affairs - an accounting that James A. Hagerty, the general's press representative, said would be givn "later on" in the campaign. The Eisenhower camp, pushed -Sign off WEDNESDAY MORNING into the defensive over the week end by Stevenson's action in baring his income tax returns for the last 10 years, greeted the Smith testimony as a major cam-6:55-Weather 7:00-Trading Post 7:15-Fete Welborn, Old Gray Head. ed Man of The Plains 7:30-News, Kay Fancher 7:45-Sunshine Man. 8:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 8:15-Mystery Tune 9:00-Devotion 1:55-Mystery Tune Eisenhower's advisers feel that the Democrats are particularly vulnerable on the Communist is In an effort to appeal to the women's vote on this subject, the Republican National Committee arranged to have former Rep. Clare Boothe Lauce of Connecticut speak

on it on a national radio - tele-vision broadcast tonight. MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds

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Back in 1945 and 1946, Truman REDS FIND

cer.

(Continued From Page One) pulled out to see if the MIGs were still with me.

"Then the golf balls started coming at me again. I dived for the sea and picked out a little island, turning tight circles to evade them. I turned a full 360 degrees as tight as I could. The MIG leader and his wingman still were on my tail, firing away.

"I sucked it in fighter and they tried to follow," Kelly concluded.

"Either the maneuver was too much for them or the wingman got caught in my jet wash, because he stalled, dropped his wing, hit the water and cartwheeled into the sea. I finally shook the other three MIGs and headed for home.'

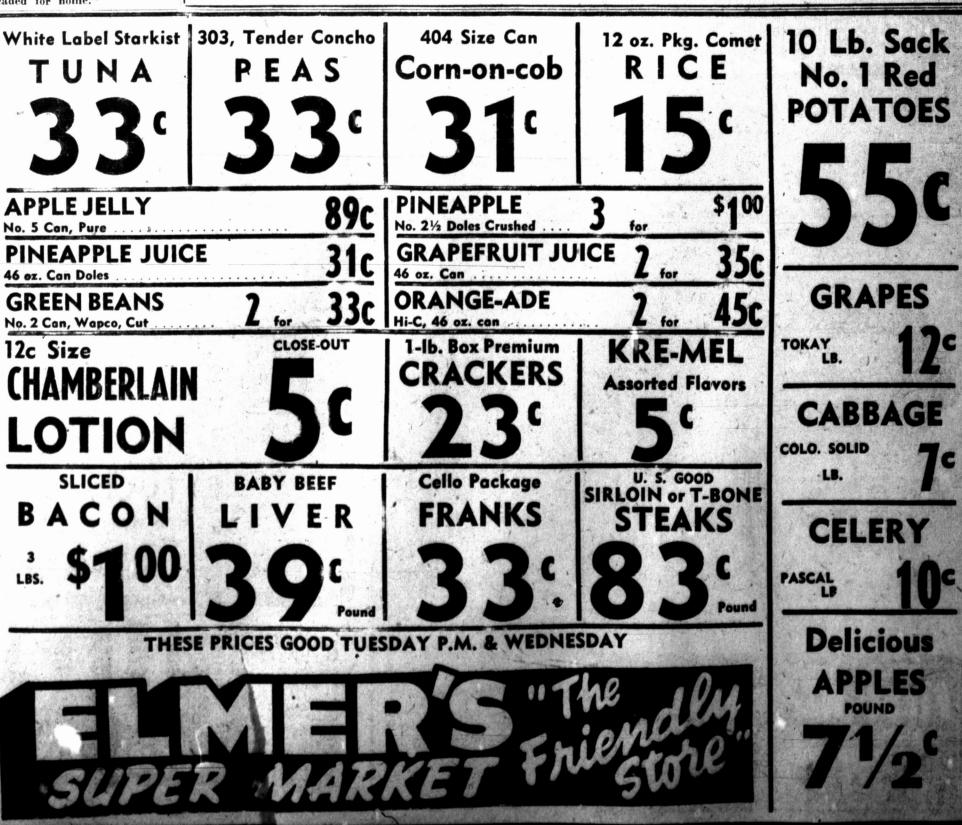
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Wards ready-make Draw Draperies are so carefully tailored they look like custom-designed. All hems are blind-stitched-stitches won't show through on room side. Side hems are 1-inch and bottom hems 2-inch. Pleats are buckram-stiffened for permanency; drapery hooks included for easy hanging. Heavyweight cotton barkcloth has a rich rough texture that drapes and hangs beautifully without sagging.

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The Pampa Daily News Glimpses Of *Yesteryear* Vomen s Activities PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1952 FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. L. D. Haggard, Mrs. Hugh SOCIAL CALENDAR OUR TOWN Ellis, Mrs. Roy Chisum, and Mrs. Orval Batson were in charge

The miracle of modern fabric Club; and Mrs. Bruce Pratt, so; Mrs. Guy LeMond, Epsilon was the subject of a talk pre-sented by Miss Lois Stevens of The serving table was covered Vaughn, Jaycee-Ettes; Mrs. C. O. Hoster New York City at the annual president's coffee this morning at the Pampa Country Club. Miss Stevens, assistant director of plant community relations of the Cela- rent fashions. The hand - made contry Club. Miss as a present for the table, was topped with a parade of dolls representing current fashions. The hand - made contry Club. Miss are to be Mrs. Lar-Wangold, Kappa Kappa Iota; Mrs. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Lar-Wangold, Kappa Kappa Iota; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, League of Wo-men Voters; Mrs. Laura Bell Cornelius, National Secretaries Assn.; Mrs. Bob Curry; Parent Hostesses are to be Mrs. Lar-Wangold, Kappa Kappa Iota; Mrs. F. M. Cuberson, League of Wo-men Voters; Mrs. Laura Bell Cornelius, National Secretaries THOUJGHTS nese Corp. of America, spoke to dolls were dressed in costumes Education Club; Mrs. J. C. Vollover 100 guests including mem- to display the fabrics and colors mert, Varietas Study Club; Mrs. bers of the four Twentieth Cen- for this season, tury clubs and presidents of other An arrangement of pink-tint- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilia- forth much fruit: for without Read The News Classified Ads,

ed wood fiber apple blossoms ry. The presentation included ex-planation on how to know, care for and use man-made fabric, mented with pink net. Camel-

and information concerning the mented with pink net. Camel-Pampa Celanese plant's control lias, also fashioned of wood fi-Pampa Celanese plant's contriber, were spaced about the ta- On Anniversary bution to the textile industry. ble.

The talk was interspersed with displays and samples of Cela- Jim Leverich presided at the honored on their fourteenth weanese products. Miss Rosemary Prigmore and silver coffee services. The entry to the ball room, Mrs. Jean Reed, local plant em- where the coffee was held, fea- a dinner in the home of Mr pioyes, modeled costumes featur-ing Celanese products, after which Miss Stevens gave highlights of new fall fashions, discussing style

new fall fashions, discussing style, The guest list included Twencolor and versatility of present tieth Century Club members and trends.

presidents of the following or-. Hostess club for the annual ganizations: Miss Evelyn Milam coffee was the Twentieth Century AAUW; Mrs. Charles Glisson, Allegro club, of which Mrs. Bill American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs.

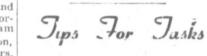
were Mrs. Myles Morgan, Twen-tieth Century Culture; Mrs. H. R Thompson, Twentieth Century Beta Rho; Mrs. H. F. McDonald, or margarine. Then place in a B&PW; Mrs. Martin Stubbe, greased casserole with chopped Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. A. D. canned meat and spaghetti. Cov.

vitality as an invitation to pro-gressive industries like Cela-ry Gaut, Delta Kappa Gamma; a moderate oven for about 30 Mrs. Knox Kinard, El Progres- minutes.

Raymond Harrah, Council of es: He that abideth in me, and Barton. Clubs; and Mrs. W. R. Pairsh, 1 in him, the same bringeth

honored on their fourteenth wea ding anniversary recently with

ices in Pampa.



Davis is president. Other club Roy Chisum, Pampa Art Club; Try this meat and spaghett presidents who welcomed guests Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, Beta Gam- combination for a busy day din

Birthday Party Honors Miss Cook

Speak Wednesday SKELLYTOWN (Special) Mrs. J. W. Garman will speak at the Jaycee - Ette meeting on her seventh birthday with Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the a party in her home last week. City Club Room. Favors and paper hats were Mrs. Jack Vaughn, president, given to guests and cake, fruit urges all members to be present salad and punch served. Party Sigma Alpha; Mrs. Jack to vote on constitution amend- decorations and the honoree's cake carried out a yellow and pink color Hostesses are to be Mrs. Lar-

scheme

me ye can do nothing .-- John 15:5.

The ablest men in all walks I am the vine, ye are the branch- of life are men of faith .- Bruce



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GAYLE OLER, Evangelist Quinlan, Texas

Mrs. Garman To







PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1952 Better JODS

By R. C. HOILES Answering Governor Stevenson's

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The Bampa Baily News

Arguments Against The

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great dress before the AFL made some moral guides as the Goldén Rule, the Ten Commandments and the statements about the Taft-Hartley Declaration of Independence. Law that need analyzing. He has already gone on record as being

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would in favor of changing the Taftappreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with Hartley law. these moral guides.

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Charter Change

In evaluating the soundess of any system for the election of individuals to a city governing body, there is by no stretch of the imagination a black and white from which to choose.

The basic principles of every system have their strong and weak points and, thus far, the protagonists and antagonists of the proposed city charter amendments, which would bring about the election of city commission members on an at-large instead of the present ward basis, have failed to recognize this fact in their public discussions. This, we feel, has not been conducive to an understanding of all contingencies involved for each side charges the opponents as if there was nothing to be said for the soundness of a ward system or electing commissioners at large.

In various cities throughout the nation, both the ward system as we have it, and the at-large system, as is proposed, are in existence and work both beneficially and detrimentally toward sound and efficient government, depending on various factors.

To the credit of the ward system is that it gives a degree of area or sectional representation which, generally speaking, parallels the political subdivision of the state as represented in national government by the United States Senate. As is obvious, sectional interests are given an opportunity to counterbalance representation on the basis of popular vote which is found in the House of Representatives.

Our founding fathers calculated that the check and balance of popularly elected legislators against strictly sectionally elected legislators would give us the best guarantee of sound government and there is very little disagreement as to their judgement in this matter.

The ward system, per se, has its greatest shortcoming in that its tends to be a fountainhead for constant sectional alliances and bickerings which pit one portion of town against another with the rise of the ward "boss" who finds great vanity in being able to control his particular portion of town. In many of our larger cities this has beTaft-Hartley Law Governor Stevenson in his ad-

One of his basic arguments against the Taft-Hartley law is that permits an injunction against bor disputes that prevent the nion from striking for 80 days, le says that men are compelled to ork for 80 days on terms that are not satisfactory to them. He ontends that that is a form of pulsion.

What Governor Stevenson seems o overlook is that collective bargaining in itself is a form of compulsion. It takes gway from an individual his right to choose and make his own contract. It is compulsion for all those people who believe in individual responsibility and that moral principles or economic principles cannot be decided by majority rule or by a labor boss. Governor Stevenson overlooks the fact that the Norris-LaGuardia law and the Wagner law and the Taft-Hartley law all prevent the employer from refusing to hire union nen. It compels the employer to attempt to bargain on a basis that is immoral-that is a violation of the Golden Rule because it gives the labor union the power to set

make a real free bargain without any threats or intimidation. And when the present law almost compels an employer to enter into an agreement with labor unons that sets wages for everybody, then certainly there should be iome responsibility on the part of abor unions. Individuals in the labor unions of course have a right to quit any time they believe that iomeone else will give them a beter job. It is giving the workers the

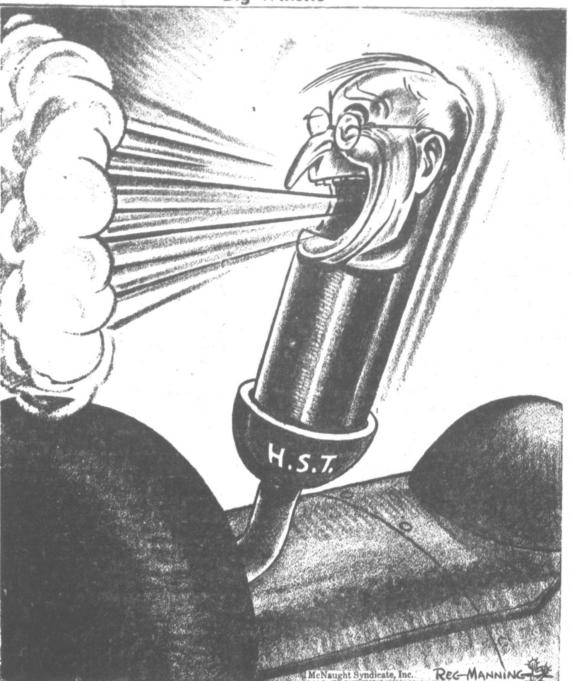
the wages for those who prefer to

legal right to form a conspiracy o coerce an employer that requires limitations. If we had no Norris-LaGuardia law or Wagner law or Taft-Hartley law and some employers wanted to make a contract with union labor and only employ union labor and other employers were permitted to employ only non-union labor, then we might say that there should be no injunction. If an employer wants to put his head in a noose where the labor union can rob his customers and put him out of business, he should not be permitted to run to the government to ask it to get him out of

his unethical and un-American contract. But since we have these laws, then in all justice the harm that they do should be reduced to

the minimum So it seems absurd for Governor list their private Stevenson to advocate collective assets and lacbargaining and endorse the Norris-LaGuardia law and the Wagner for all their exlaw and want to put no limitations whatsoever on the organized labor

Big Whistle



LOOKING

group of Republican congressmen REMAINDERS: A man sent me to make these parasites lay it on a copy of "Alice in Wonderland" the line along with the citizens the other day, and in view of the in our opinion, the subject that He never succeeded Jimmy's re- fact that almost everyone has a aroused the greatest interest and urn was tossed on a table for a copy of this book it wouldn't be approval. quick glimpse, and then with- worth noting except for this: the on a united labor movement, bastrawn. Treadway complained that copy was the size of a postage ed on an absolute independence this was a rush - act deliberately stamp....This was a British job, of any political party, foreign hatched to make it seem that Jimmy had come clean when the but it brought to mind a man who, tax returns of others were pick- in our own country, is making a

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Eleanor Roosevelt writes that tant's fee as a legitimate ex- passing glance.

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National Whirligig .. **Spokesmen For Labor Overseas Praise Benefits Of T-H Law**

By RAY TUCKER By RAY TUCKER ses because their movement is wholly \$"nonpolitical." pokesmen for organized labor in

oreign countries, sing an entirely lifferent tune from current AFL-CIO denunciation of the Faft-Hartley Act and political believers in that controversial legslation. includ

EXPLOITATION - A labor delegatioun has recently returned from a visit to Peru and Chile, where there are large American interests in copper and other essential minerals. The group consisted of responsible officials of the AFL, the CIO and United Mine Workers. After denouncing what they

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Although Governor Stevenson's campaign demand for repeal induced the AFL to break a 71-year- they sharpened the contrast by old precedent by endorsing him, the so-called "slave labor law" is never mentioned outside the United States as a barrier to the unions' boost of \$1.90 a day. growth and progress.

They described how labor had On the contrary, the Green-Murray overseas missionaries re-bargaining, a key provision of cite the many gains they have the T-H Act. They elaborated achieved since the law's enact- on the benefits flowing from ment in 1947 - five million such bipartisan and nonpolitical new members, peak wages, short- achievements as welfare and er hours, pension and welfare retirement plans, social secruity, funds. 'The workingmen's condi- minimum wage laws, etc. tion is always described at these There was no mention of the international exchanges as uto- law which, according to Presi-

dent Truman, was passed as "the Ironically, in view of the Ste- first step in a gigantic Wall enson endorsement and labor Steet conspiracy to smash the eaders' great influence at the labor union movement." White House, their traveling dele-

gates always emphasize that they "WIPLOMATS" - These "diplonave won their finest succes- mats in overalls," to use Stevenson's characterization, then gave

advice on how similar advances might be won by South American

"The nonpolitical stand of the" American labor movement," reads an account of this visitation, "as exemplified by the policy of 're-ward our friends and defeat our enemies,' was repeatedly empha-

ideology or government control, left a strong impression.

Latin audiences may have been against tying labor to a party, a candidate or an administra-

EXPENSES - The average

Mrs. Roosevelt Doesn't Think **Officials Should List Assets**

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate Inc.) In their discrete any and days and days the deduction of the tax accounter only member of the family whose the deduction of the tax accounter return was exposed to even a man whom I judge to be of French soon discovered that Messrs. Green

public men should not have to pense of an individual citizen. ist their private ist stee as a regitimate ex- passing glance. Senator Dick Nixon's revelation count that day golden in which he EXPENSIVE THAT MESSES. Green was "personal" because the citi-litical income and expenditures could offer a copy of "Gone With was "personal because the cite internation mediate appendicutes the Wind" that you could stuff in amount to about \$16,000 or \$1,000 The tried hard enough. The fact is shrewd sense of privacy. She an aspirin tin. . . . Mr. St. Onge more than his \$15,000 income. of course that ordinary intelli- flaunted herself in startling as-negotic compared compared compared startling as-negotic compared compared startling as-negotic compared startling as-

SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

come so flagrant that it has assumed the proportions of a disgrace.

Whatever credence can be given the argument that all voters should be given the opportunity to vote for all the people who represent them in the city commission must be weighed against the fact that every city does have sectional interests and problems, regardless of what is said by the enunciators of the "we are but one city" theme.

We, therefore, would like to have seen a charter change, which we believe is necessary for the soundest city government, so as to elect the city commissioners on the basis of a composite of the idea of sectional interests and popular vote by retaining the ward but having all candidates voted upon by the city at large.

Since, however, the problem resolves itself to choosing between the ward system and the at-large system, it is necessary to select that form of electing city commissioners, in spite of its shortcomings, which will give us the soundest, most economical and efficient type of government for Pampa.

Since government is basically an instrument which depends upon taxes, collected through police power, for its existence, the way to best maintain human freedom and government efficiency is largely to base representation in legislative bodies upon the theory that the more you pay in taxes, the more you should have to say about the way those taxes are being spent.

There are those who will blandly cry "unfair" at the idea of John not having an "inalienable right" directly to influence the taxing of Bill to pay for John's share of necessary government functions as well as the "grants" which John might receive through taxes, but, none the less, it remains the problem of freedom to keep a balance between representation and the payment of taxation whenever possible.

For this reason, we favor the charter amendments for there will definitely be brought closer into line the relationship between ownership of taxable valuations and representation.

We would like to remark, in passing, that this is not an absolute formula for equity but as nearly as we can perceive, it would give Pampa the soundest city government.

as they are at first. There may be a good deal of un-comfortable itching, especially in grownups. In a few days the blis-Bureaucrats Caught ters become covered with a dark

Well, the spider got caught in it own web. Our own Federal Government which probably caused the steel strike by its meddling in the negotiations, learned recently that its tax laws can work both ways and sometimes cost the government money.

United States Steel Corporation recently published its quarterly financial report covering the period of the steel strike. The company showed earnings of more than \$22 million for the three months.

Theasteel company actually lost twenty million dollars of its own money during the strike period. But the loss affected its tax load so that the government refunded and cancelled \$43 million worth of taxes.

That windfall was created by the Washington taxmakers, although they didn't know it at the time. And that's only one steel company.

By the time the bureaucrats finish making ta: ...djustments for all the producers involved in the strike, the American taxpayers will find themselves owners of a budget deficit of more than \$100,000,000.

All because taxes can't be collected on profits that were never earned as a result of the government's injection of politics into the labor negotiating business.

That is about what **sents** a family they are doing in England and what every labor union hopes to secure which would be -unlimited power over every hu- put to shame even in the deman being. Governor Stevenson also talks praved moral



Jair Enough

eric mysteries of the formula ing a shocking abuse of the Red Cross for the personal pleasure of whichever is greater.' In the furor which ensued, as a social visit to her friend, Joe Roosevelt served his personal mal- Lashs in the Pacific, but she has Worcester must have some special

ice by revealing, through execu- always been angrily demure about salt in its air, because it boasts about the law being a spiteful law view of the present day if the tive order, for national publica- her rakeoff in money and goods not one but two publishers of mite- person as the "average" Congressand a symbol of dissension and bit- enormous take and perquisites tion, the tax returns of individ- of great value derived from the sized literature. ... The other one terness. Of course, any law that which she and her husband, two uals who had stood up against solemn mandates of the faceless is Hamilton Wood....Mr. Wood stops a baron or a robber or dicta- of their sons, their daughter and him, Allen Treadway, a Republi- man. In fact, although she publictor causes opposition on his part. a passel of their parasitic kin- can Congressman from Massachu- ly said she was reimbursing the gets them down to where you can There can be no law that will pro- nery should ever be fully revealed. setts, tried to get Roosevelt's own Red Cross for the cost of her put two dozen volumes in a thimduce peace and good will that takes Early in her Eusband's reign and his wife's returns. Roosevelt personal call on her ex-Communist away from a single individual his he had the effrontery to impugn refused to let the Treasury reright to sell his services on terms the ethics of much better citizens lease them. the amount. The Red Cross, that are satisfactory to him. The than any of his own sorry tribe because they had carefully, and sons why, this greedy faker would and refromed has sumrded har full he could skate it out, complete er and the employer have a moral with precise legal advice, pre-have had to show much earlier and refromed, has guarded her right and duty to exchange his pared their tax returns in strick than ultimately the fact was secret. So we don't really know labor to the world's highest bidder accordance with the law. Roose shown, that it took a bribe of whether she gave the Red Cross and to buy on the world's lowest velt said they had resorted to \$200,000, laid on the line by John ten dollars and there is no per- Onge are real. market. When people come to be schemes having "the color of le J. Raskob, to persuade him to run suasive reason to belive that anylieve in freedom-in the right to gality." He implied that they for governor in 1928. Roosevelt one as avid for private profit erate actress, has blessed me with choose then we can have labor had cheated the law by obeying had a book loan from his own was guilty of excess here. More- a note saying: "Audaciously and de-

production and a higher standard of living for all people in the long run. The Decler Course The Decle The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D.

of the kidneys may develop.

The average time between .ex-

posure and the appearance of the

irst symptioms is from 10 to 15

days. The first signs of the dis-

ease are likely to be fever, some-

imes acompanied by a slight chil-

ly feeling. The typical blisters may

not be present at first, but the

skin may appear somewhat red-

The blisters on the skin usually

At first they are most common

on the back or chest, but may be-

gin on the forehead or face. They

generally start as raised, reddish

lumps. After about two days the

contents of the blisters become

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brownish crust which falls off and,

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citizen. Years ago, by its un-blushing shysterism in trimming to make another rich man pay victims by sly "interpretations," it forced the tax-payers to hire refused to accept the nomination of tours arranged by a profes expert counsel to protect them-selves from dirty little rackets to his satisfaction. He was his sional booker, rakeoff from news-can't think of any memoirs I would Nearly everyone gets chickenhaving "the color of legality." mother's principal legatee, but paper and magazine byproduct and rather have than Miss Bankhead's, pox in childhood. This is usually a This ran up the cost of the in- ethics were the least of their books which purport to tell all but she has passed up a wizard mild disease, but it cannot be gnored entirely. In delicate children, particularly those who are tuberculous, chickenpox can be rather severe and cause complications. In rare cases, inflammation

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come tax but, for a long time, problems and he took all he but don't. She got an aquamarine opportunity for a title. ...Since she a small child from touch- the grabbing was good and so did government and a mink coat worth Miss B. is an actress who chews ing the pox and possibly getting she and the rest of them. an unnecessary permanent scar

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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could from whatever source while worth \$40,000 from the Brazilian had to buck Miss Ferber, and since \$8,000 which she accepted in the up plays voraciously, she is a Ham Fish, whose district lay name of the women of the Unit. sucker not to have punned on a may be needed to prevent scratch across the river from Hyde Park, ed States. Her friend Earl Mil- title made famous by Miss Ferber persisted in the effort of a small ler, a New York state cop, an and to have called the Bankheadian

memoirs: "Show Goat. apostate acrobat with a limousine chassis somehow acquired for a niche in his home in a suburb I is the terephone to without my beatof Albany a precious crystal urn ing heart than its services, since which the government of Finland I am certain that the geniuses at had presented to Roosevelt's moth-the telephone works could rig me \$1,800; Washington residence (fur-And, in one bizarre exploit, a complete with a dial system.... York advertising agency. But for all of their genius; they New seeking the "coffee account" of have not licked one annoying, disthe Brazilian government, offered tressing condition: 'when you call without the slightest reserva- a busy number, often the audible tion not only the President's wife ring will sound once before the as the star of a radio season but busy signal begins, thus giving you \$1,200; car operating and amortithe facilities and cooperation of hope that the number is not busy the State Department, without -and then dashing it. . . I called a heservation, The U. S. Treasury number seven times the other staked the coffee countries to a morning and each time the audible loan for this campaign.

think: "Ab, at last it isn't busy!" Elliott's dead - beat loans from and then, heaven help me, the busy a group of suckers, amounting signal would start rasping. . . . It is as far as we were allowed to know to about \$350.000. were nev- the boys would correct it. bad for the psyche, and I wish scrutinized by the House Ways A young man forging ahead in and Means Committee which had television has just bought himself the difficult duty of writing a a new house in the country--nine white - wash under the chair- rooms and he has furniture enough manship of old Muley Doughton, for only two of them. . . . Dropping latures would dare to give themof North Carolina. Instead, the by the other night, I commiserated Treasury made a mincing and with him on the financial probobseculous inspection conducted by an agent who first apologized to Well, I don't know," he said. "We thought maybe we'd just fill them the warrior prince and asked him up with money! Most everybody to list his War Medals for the record. The Committee based its likes that scheme of decoration. And an actress I know in the report entirely on this affectionate same medium has earned about scenario, hearily vindicating Elli- \$11,000 since February - and has

yet to cash even one of her salary This is by no means a thor-This is by no means a thor-the review of the rackets which is unblishing carg of profileant this unblushing gane of profiteers ev" she confessed ruefully. "If I operated from the White H o use cash them, it goes, it makes people to the day the old man awfully mad not to cash their ed and thereafter from checks at once, but it makes me croaked Hyde Park. It is only enough to awfully mad to be broke. And as suggest the crying need for the type of information which La Boca for obvious reasons deems Boca for obvious reasons deems izing in actors' accounts frequently In 1940, Wendell Willkie needled feel like shooting themselves.

Roosevelt family just one a similar statement on leaving He said that if elected he the job. Their hides were so jab. would file a detailed statement of tough that they didn't even all his assets and the assets of twitch. Willkie never bothered to his wife and son and would file say it again.

since 1935 and some of them have has focussed attention on nabecome collectors' items at prices tional officials' financial dealings, may lead to legislation raising I would prefer not to talk about. . . the general salary level on Capitol Hill.

of course, no such man with respect to finances Their needs, their famlies' tastes and backgrounds, their ambitions all differ. Some members canand do-live within their means ble. . . . And they aren't fakes: they although almost all have sidelinesI once heard of an ice skater who fell in love with the Gettys-- a business, a farm, a law practice, lecturing. Many M.C.'s from nearby states spend only a few days a week here, showing with punctuation, on an ice cube up only to vote.

....But he, I fear, was apocrv-For one who makes politics and phal. . . . The Messrs. Wood and St. public life his profession, like Nixon, there are unusal demands

Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the liton his purse. He must dress well. He must entertain certain people, especially touring constituents. If he does not kick in generously to charities and campaigns here and back home, his reputation as a "tighwad" may cost him his seat. In short, he must keep up,

not with the Joneses, but with his office. And Washington is an extremely expensive place to live.

The following itemization applies to a member who, Nixon, has a wife and two chil-o dren of grammar school age. The cost of their education, clothes, vacations-everything- will grow progressively heavier. This testube M.C. is 44 years old, and lives about 1,000 miles from here.

He lives well, but not extrava-If there is anything I dearly love gantly. Here are his living costs. it is the telephone company and Income taxes - \$1,500; real estate, sales and other taxes -\$500: annual rent at home er at the New York World Fair. up a mechanical heart, probably nished) plus heat, light, phone, repairs \$3,000; family transportation for which he receives no mileage-\$1,500; food \$2,000; neessary campaign and charity contributions-\$1,000; insurance (\$30,-000) -- \$600; clothes for four zation costs-\$600: amusement. entertainment, books, newspapers magazines, etc.-\$1,000; education for teen agers-\$100, about \$3,000 ring would sound, causing me to for youngsters in college; miscellaneous, \$1,000.

The figure of \$20,000 and \$25,000 has been sugggested as more satisfactory salary. The

larger sum is favored by many students of political science who

have explored the problem. But it is doubtful if the legisselves such a boost. They mus-tered courage for their last raise only because it was proposed by friends of President Truman, who was the principal beneficiary.

MOPSY ---- By Gladys Parker



as a rule, does not leave scarring. 25 Direction battle form Fresh crops of blisters come on 40 Gumbo 26 Ceremony 24 European during the first two or three days, 41 Formerly 28 Son of Seth finch so that by the fourth day the pox 42 Network (Bib.) 27 Parer or blisters, are in all stages of development. They do not run to-**30** Pollute gether, as happens in smallpox. The cause of chickenpox is a 31 Quicker **33 Flowers** virus rather than a germ. A virus, 35 Whims of course, is a living organism 36 Rounded which is too small to see under the 38 Parts of ordinary microscope and which can churches only be grown arificially on living 39 Serious The disease is likely to come in epidemics and is most common bediscourses 41 Bitter vetch tween the ages of 2 and 6. Grown-44 Diving bird ups rarely come down with chick-45 Female rabb enpox because so many have had 48 Play over it in childhood and have become 51 Venerate

Screen Actor

4 Devotee

5 Observe

7 Age

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12 Let fall

20 Eaters

13 Demigods

22 Freeholder

6 Unit of weight

8 Parts of circles

18 High mountain 29 Interpret

23 Sailing vessels 34 Wanders

24 Station (ab.) 37 Ostrichlike

9 Drunkards

HORIZONTAL 3 Proportion

1 Screen actor

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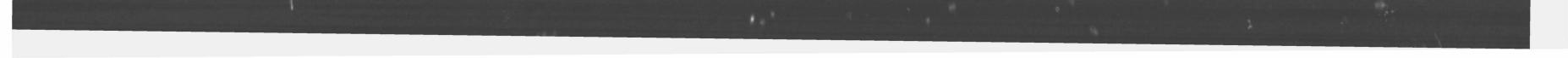
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By JIM MARTENHOFF MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - There's a gimmick in American politics. It's the "Talkathon." A political candidate makes a marathon appearance before a radio microphone. He sticks to his guns, the microphone that is, for 20, 24 or even 26 hours 24 or even 26 hours at a stretch, answering the hundreds of questions fired at him by his radio audience.

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to use the talkathon in a politihind to force the favored Dan the U.S. Senate. tion but he surprised a lot of vision director of Houck and Com- you are getting your share, then veteran politicians.

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And how about hugging? The Talkathon is the brainchild McCarty into a run - off pri-mary election for the job as gov-ernor of Florida. He lost the elec-internet internet in the state of t

pany, a Miami advertising firm, I have a tip for you. The Talkathon was used in the thought of it. He and Herbert If you follow it, in one evening

Wisconsin Republican primary by dent, sold the idea to Brailey to last you well into the middle Len Schmitt, who lost to Sen. dent, sold the loca to Braney to last you wen into the influence Joseph McCarthy. It is being Oldham at his Sanford, Fla., home of next summer if not well into the fall.

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> By RUTH COWAN enson, the Democratic candidate. WASHINGTON (AP) - Carolyn be elected, and his sister, Mrs. cover since it was started by rank likely will be made by the February. Hagner Shaw, editor of "The So- Ernest Ives of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Shaw's mother, Helen Ray the serve as his hostess - as she Hagner, 22 years ago - is to cial List of Washington," 1953 edition of which is just off has since he became governor of serve as a guide on protocol. he press, is worrying over pos- Illinois --- would she be the na- There is no such official rank tible perplexing problems in pro- tion's top - ranking woman, tak- as "first lady" in the American tocol that might arise after No-ciplomats? ember.

She plans a supplement in Feb- Furthermore, what rank would what of sisters, daughters or ruary on who's who in the capi- her husband, Ernest Ives, a re- daughters - in - law as "official tal's official and social life to take tired diplomat, have in relation-hostesses?"

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vcters do and the next president's ment officials? Those are questions that have executive appointments. The main problem that has Mrs. Mrs. Shaw, nicce of the first Shaw reading up on the lives official White House social secreof American presidents is: What tary, Isabelle Hagner in the days about the role of "first lady?" of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, study-She is very important when it ing history.

Protocol in Washington's official comes to seating arrangements at and social life isn't to be taken official parties. Should Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- lightly as can be recalled by the ower, the Republican nominee, famous Dolly Gann - Alice Roosebe elected there would be no velt Longworth to-do over who oroblem, for his wife Mamie would be first lady Mamie Mrs. Gann was official hostess ould be first lady. But should Gov, Adlai E. Stev- for her brother. Vice President

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thought of my leaving, even husband, Nickolas Longworth, though I wasn't.

Men of distinguished appearace tickled my ears with their beards when they embraced me, and babies put their cubby arms about my neck.

A beautiful Mexican girl spoke to me in English just after the plane had taken off for Miami. She was distressed.

"I lost my brother in the crowd. And he has gone to Meeomi, without me bidding him adios. If you feel any need for hugs I must do it by proxy. Will you

> 'Before I could say "Yes, m'am" she had hugged me. "Sure your brother isn't a twin?"

I called as she lost herself in the throng. I may set up light housekeeping at the airport



was then speaker of the House. | PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1952 Entertaining in the nation's a president is different from that new president, with the advise of hostess for a governor be of the State Department. cause of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Page 5

One objective of the social list known as the "Green ed and Mrs. Ives becomes his of-Book" because of the color of its ficial hostess, the decision on her cover a size it to be a social for the social field with the social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostess is a social because of the color of the social hostes is a social because of the color of the social hostes is a social because of the color of the social hostes is a social because of the social because of the social hostes is a social because of the social because of th Private Rutledge, a truck drive

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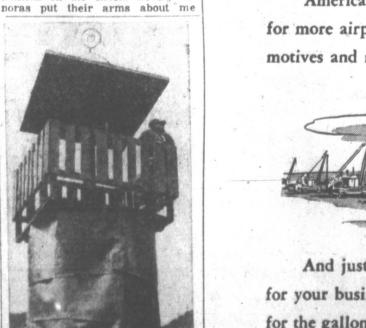


and besos (that's hugs and kisses if my dictionary hasn't turned traitor) to supply a co-ed college for a full semester. Mexicans hug and kiss when one of them catches a streetcar or a bus, so you can imagine the intensity of the affection shown when one of them prepares to soar away into the A natural question for you to ask is, "Okay, but what has that got to do with me? I'm not Mexican, have no Mexican friends, and I won't be catching a plane when I visit the airport as you have suggested. Who'll hug and kiss me? My answer is, "Practically everybody." The new airport isn't finished and the present one is magnificently inadequate for the traffic it handles. So every one is jampacked in a tiny space. where confusion is king and emo-tion is queen. So you couldn't

help getting hugged and kissed if you tried I'm living proof of what I am saying. I put my mother on a plane for Miami last week, and using a kissometer and a hugometer was able to determine how many of each I got before I finally left the airport I got 232 kisses and 476 hugs, and only four of each were from Mama. The rest came from Mexican men and women I didn't know from Adam's apple. But 1

didn't stop to figure out who I was. Now that's a lot of loving for a man who looks the way I do, as any of you have seen me in the flesh or a picture of me know. Senoritas with flowers in their hair gave me delightful smacks on the cheek. Lovely se-

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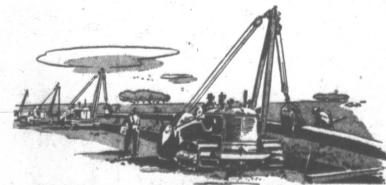


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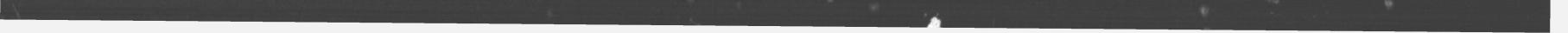
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41 Class AA Are Unbeaten

in the headline game of Class AA schoolboy football this week.

These game match undefeated, untied teams of which there are NEW YORK (AP) - The pitchless 41 left in this class after three wonders of Brooklyn have put it

weeks of firing. squarely up to their wonderful Still another of the select list rookie reliever, Joe Black, to get faces trouble in keeping its sta- them off on the right foot against tus. That is Eanis, which plays the favored Yankees in the World Paris of Class AAA. Paris is un Series opener tomorrow at Ebbets Field. defeated and untied, too.

Other teams with perfect re- Never before in big league hiscords will fall and prospects are tory has a champion of either that about a third of the list will league been forced to take such be erased in the round of 104 a desperate gamble. Other rookies games scheduled over the state have been called upon in the imthis week end. portant first game, and there have

Undefeated, United been bullpen specialists before. Teams with undefcated, untied But the combination of the two. cut there trying to turn back records in Class AA are: Dumas, Perryton. Phillips, Floy- the Bombers before the eyes of dada, Memphis, Burkburnett, Qua- the nation, will be unprecedented. Anson, Rotan, Stamford, nah. Calculated Risk

Littlefield, Monahans, Pecos, Bal- Manager Chuck Dressen took a Littlefield, Monahans, Pecos, Bal-linger, Brady, Comanche, Arling-ton, Handley, Jacksboro, Nocono, Mesquite, Mt. Pleasant, Terrell, Center, Ennis, Mexia, Cleveland, Huable, Huntsville, West, Kil-leen, Gonzales, San Maroos, Bell-ville, Caldwell, Lamar Consolidat-ed Alvin Silshee Uvalde. Re-

ed, Alvin, Silsbee, Uvalde, Re- ace back and been assured of late Coference play also starts this big playoff lasts. He chose to inning insurance as long as the week in Class AA with cham-pionship games in five districts. a world championship on one

Five Top Powers Five Top Powers Teams that have pushed forward If Black, an unperturable conas top favorites are Phillips, Pe- trol specialist, pitches up to his ccs, Terrell, Arlington and Mex- brilliant form of the regular camia among others. Pecos showed paign, he will give Reynolds a crushing power last week in beat-mighty battle tomorrow. If he ing a good Wink team, 35-7. Wink turns back the Yankees, the 8is one of the favorites in Class to 5 odds in favor of the American Leaguers will take a dip.

Wrestling Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets go on sale all day to- relief pitching which held their The row at the Sportsman's store shaky mound staff together all or tomorrow night's pro-wrestl- season. The rookie phenom appearing card at the Southern Club. ed in 56 games, and though he The first match is scheduled to was credited with only 15 vic- tomorrow to tomorrow to tomorrow to tomorrow to tomorrow night's pro-wrestl- season. The rookie phenom appearing card at the Southern Club. ed in 56 games, and though he The associated end games to tomorrow to toto to tomorrow to tomorrow to tomorrow to tomorrow to toto in the program.

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The first appearance here for an "The Terrible" Kalmikoff f Rostov, Russia. He will bat-be Kinju Shibuya, the slant-cerned, after they once see Kal-mikoff, it will be all right is whether the varkees' best. was the best in the league. Another Angle bayior, idle last week, was sure to go against Washington State's sideration in handing Black the mikoff, it will be all right is well to walk out of by Revendes the Yankees' best. the injuries this week. Bayior, idle last week, was sure to go against Washington State's cougars at full stength if train-ing injuries were 'avoided. The blazing torch was the mental lift cenner. Should the rookie win mikoff, it will be all right is well to yake out of the Well obt. An angle which Dressen un-sideration in handing Black the blazing torch was the mental lift cenner. Should the rookie win mikoff, it will be all right is well to yake out of the week was gainst the Cougars make for the week against the Cougars make for the yake out of the week against the Cougars make. The best punt - returner is cougars at full stength if train-ing injuries were 'avoided. The blazing torch was the mental lift cener. Should the rookie win mikoff, it will be all right is well to walk out of the week against the Cougars make for the yake of th

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Dodgers Put Responsibility On Young By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stamford meets Ballinger and Huntsville tangles with Silsbee In the headline same of Class

By GAYLE TABOT

ALLIE REYNOLDS JOE BLACK The Bampa Daily News



And it could turn out to be a Should the gamble fail and Heavy Work, Few Injuries riproaring World Series. Black take a shellacking, the National Leaguers are in bad trou-ble, stripped temporarily of the As SWC Points To Week End

The first match is scheduled to was credited with only 15 vic-ar at 8:15, with three events tories, his contributions easily dike they might all be able outfit up against Louisiana State may be able to play Saturday but Topp tories, his contributions easily on tap and rew injuries. It took control in any beable to play Saturday but Topping the punters is Francis equalled those of a 25-game win-equalled those of a 25-game win-The main event will feature ner. His earned - run average to go at full speed barring prac- Saturday night. Rice beat Texas out all week, Russell said.

tice injuries this week. Baylor, idle last week, was sure 34-7, last week.

Coach Rusty Russell said, how- Larry Winkler, who suffered a

Only injury of note among the Up at Fayetteville. Coach Otis

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CHICAGO (P) - The Wash- Baugh - starting his 16th season

ington Redskins' 38-year-old play- with the Redskins-that he had

Aggies Fired Up

plenty of pep for Tuesday night's

The Texas A&M eleven

Civic Golfers Harvesters Work Feast Tonight Against Split - T

Pampa civic club golfers who "They're bigger than we are, can won 11 straight last year participated in the tournament they're older than we are. I and three so far this seaon and last Sunday, will be entertained just hope that they're not as is considered as a top contenat a banquet tonight at the coun tough." Coach Tom Tipps told our for the Class A state chamtry club. The affair will start members of the Pampa Quarter- pionship of Oklahoma. They are at 7:30 p.m. back Club as he previewed next aiming at this game for some

af 7:30 p.m. Frank Culberson will serve Friday night's game against the special reason," Tipps added. as master of ceremonies for the Duncan, Okla., Demons. banquet which will be highlight. "You know the eligibility rules up Sooners, the Harvesters went ed by a talk and movie by George are different in Oklahoma, with through a hard workout yes-Aulbach, Amarillo Country Club a boy being able to play until trday afternoon devoted almost

DALLAS (P)-Coach H. N. (Rus-professional. Aulbach, who has he is 21. And transfers need only entirely to halting the opera-

ings from the country's top-rated the game.

Awards will be made to the SOUTH BEND, Ind. $(P) \rightarrow Notre$ various individual winners in Dame footballers will enter the One bright spot was the reutfits. Thereupon he told what the re-last Sunday's tournaments as well game with the University of Tex-turn of all the injury list boys. gan, was on Georgia Tech, and as the presentation of the float-as at Austin Saturday in top Bob Prigmore, 200-pound tackle, gan, was on Georgia Tech, and as the presentation of the thore as at Adadit Batarday in the Bob Frightore, zoopound the straight time, by the Kiwanis terday the Irish suffered only injuries. It was his first time

So, said Russell, the damperturning may well start next Saturday night when Southern Meth-

urday night when Southern Meth- Ochoa Leading Cotton Bowl here.

"My scout said Tech had speed, SWC Ball Carrier experience, good passing and the defense," Russell declared. "I have 41 sophomores on my squad of 74. It's tough to play these the Southwest Conference's lead-the Southwest Conference's lead-

ing ball - carrier, but he won't ing ball - carrier, but he won't hat. Two years from new we'll be ready for any of them, but be ready for any of them, but son of Rice put on last week. Russell said he was well satis-fied with the showing of his team last week in the 14-7 loss

team last week in the 14-7 loss wo. to Duke. "Duke has a fine team," 160 yards. Johnson took the pig-to back to be action was taken by the

he added. "Sure, my kids made a skin 14 times against Texas Tech loop's board of directors which lot of mistakes but they played for 144. 1952 good football a lot of the time. Ray McKown of Texas Chris- ries between Memphis of the too Just let them get some ex- tian hasn't been able to get his Southern Association and Shreve-

perience and see how anybody team a touchdown but he's the port of the Texas League. runs over them." leading passer with 26 comple- Gardner has been league head The Southern Methodist coach tions in 51 throws for 281 yards, for 22 years. The directors transsaid his chances of putting up T. Jones of Texas is second with acted no other business.

a good game rested on how a 253 yards on only nine conneccouple of injured players come tions in 19 attempts. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Johnson. But Johnson's injury is around. Benton Musslewhite, vet- McKowa is the total offense

> Topping the punters is Francis Tech of the Border Conference, "We don't have much chance Bob Raley of Texas is second averaged 43.5 yards on six kicks.

Unruly. In the 45-minute, best two-out-of-three fall semifinal Jack (Cher less endowed members of the Dodger staff might easily be inspired to pitch slightly above out-of-three fall semifinal Jack (D'Reilly of Sidney, Australia, bat-les Amarillo's George Overhuls. The husky Overhauls is a for-The husky Overhauls is a for-

ty) Russell of Southern Methodist said today he would have a good football team in four cr five weeks "urless the boys get their damper down from taking lick." In the real old timers of the game **Full Strength** ed too impressive at stopping

And in preparation for the fired

the normal bumps and bruises in in uniform in two weeks. James Saturday's 7-7 tie with Pennsyl- Pippen, injured in last Friday's game with Vernon, was also Coach Frank Leahy conducted in uniform, though seeing little

offensive right end, who missed The final part of the 'session the Penn game because of a was devoted to converting the sprained ankle. may be on the all-important extra points that have eluded the Harvesters this year so often. Both Ed Dudley and David Enloe were used, and

both, as before, were able to split the upright during the practice periods



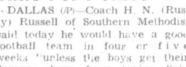
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has been wrestling profes- Vic Raschi, 16-6, Ponies Hurting ionally for about four years and second game at Ebbets Field, nor Southern Methodist, priming for hard workout for the Kentucky s developing rapidly into a good that he nominated Preacher Roe, grappler. He will have to give his veteran southpaw, to match portside shots with Ed Lopat in the third contest at. Yankee Sta-Georgia Tech after a 14-7 loss to game Saturday night. The Aggies, Duke, had two quarterbacks side- fresh from a 14-7 win over the lined but expected to have them Oklahoma A&M outfit, had only ready for the Rambliog Wreck, one injured man. He was tackle

In a 20-minute, one fall pre- dium. Billy Weidner, the ever-Both teams were rested and in popular Amarilloan, meets and robust health. The only question ever, it hurt not to have QBs sprained ankle against the 'Pokes ther newcomer to the circuit, was whether Gene Woodling, the Yanks' leading clubber, would be white able to work out this week. and who trainers said would be white able to work out this week. ready to start the opener and hit

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in the cleanup spot. He has had a Rice Owl line-up was an ankle Douglas said he was "trying to get pain in his groin lately, but said sprain sustained by Halfback Carl the boys to play a little football" it felt much improved. If Gene for Arkansas. He met with the decides to sit it out, Stengel will ra up from fith to fourth in his Porkers in secret session Monday after implying he would rehave to move catcher Yogi Ber- batting order. Michigan State Gets No. 1 **Rating; Longhorns Are Fifth**

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP) - Resourceful 5. Texas (5) Michigan State was a solid choice 6. Georgia Tech as the No. 1 college football team 7. Southern California (5) in the country today in The 8. Wisconsin (1) Associated Press' first weekly 9. Kansas 10. Duke

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The second 10: Sports writers and broadcasters, who in a pre-season sampling of 11. Tennessee (2) opinion named the Spartans as 12. Villanova (2) the best bet to win the national 13. Princeton (1) championship, apparently were 14. UCLA further convinced by State's 27- 15. Ohio State 13 comeback victory over Michi-

They gave the Spartans 52 of Baugh Ejected, But Passes gan last Saturday. the 83 first place votes cast and an impressive total of 752 points nearly twice that of the No. 2 Give Redskins 23-7 Victory nearly twice that of the No. 2 team, Illinois.

Point totals are arrived at by awarding 10 for a first place vote, er-coach, Sammy Baugh, was tos- been banished from a game. nine for second, etc.

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votes for top.

sed out of the game last night Baugh tried 11 passes and No other team got more than but not before he had completed completed all of them in the seven No. 1 votes, this number 11 consecutive passes to inspire first half. Two of them went going to Maryland's Sugar Bowl his team to a 23-7 National Foot-champions, who gained third-ball League victory over the Harry Dowd and 10 to Hugh place on close-squeak triumphas Chicago Cardinals. The upset win, before 17,800 Taylor. The string of passes gave Baugh

over Missouri and Auburn. California was named fourth, fans in Comiskey Park, opened a total of 1700 completions for without a single first-place vote league play for both teams and his pro career, plus 187 touchbut with strong runnerup sup marked Washington's first tri- down tosses. port, and Texas, winner over umph after five exhibition de- Washington, taking a 17-0 half

time lead that was never threat-Louisiana State and North Caro- feats. lina, was fifth with only five Baugh and Don Joyce, a 250- ened, spoiled the professional pound second-year tackle from coaching debut in the league of Completing the top 10 in or-der, were Georgia Tech, South-California, Wisconsin, Kan- Both were ejected by Referee beau who was succeeded as Car Bill Downes. dinal coach by Kuharich after sas and Duke. It is interesting that, in ad-of the pile, five other teams pro career of the usually calm at the end of the 1951 campaign.

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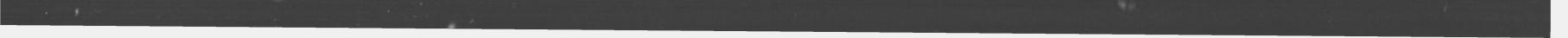
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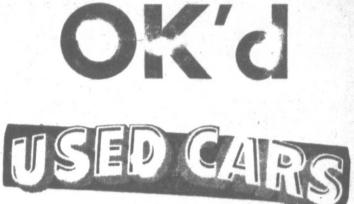
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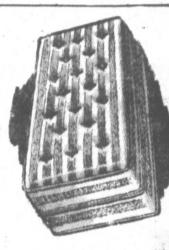
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Lincoln's Meager Expenses A Contrast To Today's Funds

 By HAL BOYLE
 His simple frontier technique

 NEW YORK (P)
 More than stands in startling contrast to the
 100 years ago Abraham Lincoln complicated task of winning public won election to Congress with office today.

an expenditure of 75 cents. "If Abe Lincoln tried that now Friends raised a purse of \$200 all he would get is saddle sores for his campaign and Lincoln for his pains," said a man wise toured his Illinois district by in the ways of politics. horseback, chatting with the vot-

horseback, chatting with the voterg in the fields or in their The politician on horseback has given way to the politician who homes.

He defeated his opponent, Peter travels by motor car or airplane. Cartwright, a minister, 6,340 votes Large sums of money are deemto 4,829. Lincoln immediately re- ed a pre - requisite to a sucturned \$199.25 of the \$200 ad-cessful campaign and a candidate today would hestitate to vanced by his supporters.

"I made the canvass on my own treat a goup of voters to a glass horse," he explained. "My enter- of beer for fear of being hauled tomment, being at the houses of up on charges of violating the friends cost me nothing; and my Corrupt Practices Act. It is needonly outlay was 75 cents for a less to point out that the day of barrel of cider, which some the 75-cent barrel of cider has farmhands insisted I should treat waned.

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millions of Americans a new in-sight into the realities of practical \$18,000 fund for Nixon to help

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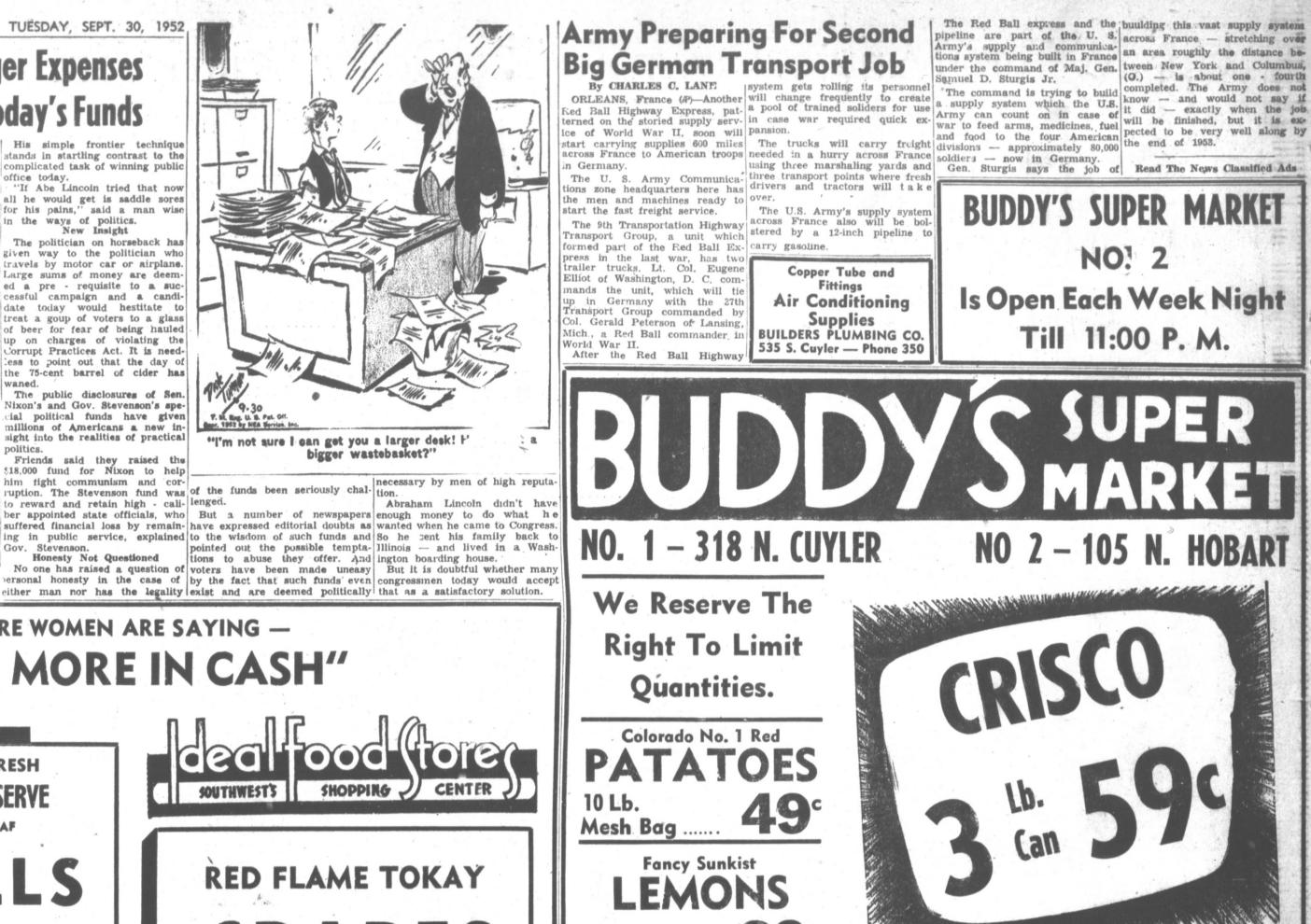
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ersonal honesty in the case of by the fact that such funds even congressmen today would accept either man nor has the legality exist and are deemed politically that as a satisfactory solution.





The Red Ball express and the building this vast supply system pipeline are part of the U. S. across France — stretching over Army's supply and communica-tions system being built in France an area roughly the distance beunder the command of Maj. Gen. tween New York and Columbus, (O.) - is about one - fourth The command is trying to build completed. The Army does not

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