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GRAND LARCENY IN TEXAS

JOE ALPS' slash-by-slash description of the Great Theft in Texas is worth your reading. It shows, more clearly than anything we've yet seen, why the people's will may not prevail at the forthcoming national convention...

The Alps picture is not new, of course, nor is it complete. Drew Pearson's columns yesterday described other "thief" incidents in a battle for convention delegates.

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HAMILTON'S THREAT HAS A HOLLOW SOUND

IT AM NOT GUILTY until proven so," shouted Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton at a Klan rally in North Carolina.

There was no sea of faces before him, only a puddle. For the hate-mongering, self-conscious group he has taken to leading in recent weeks, and the fools who once followed him are not so enthusiastic.

It was grimly ironic that the Wizard should plant himself firmly on the tradition of American justice that presumes a man innocent until his guilt is established.

But Wizard Hamilton will get the protection of the law.

THE SENIORITY (SENIORITY) SYSTEM

SIX HUNDRED Charlotte postal workers weren't paid this week because of the undemocratic seniority system used by Congress.

Appropriations to pay postal workers have been spent. No more money for them has been appropriated chiefly because doddering old man Kenneth McKelvin, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee...

A committee member moves up the list through the years and automatically becomes chairman when his colleagues have died or failed of reelection.

STEEL SOLUTION?

FEDERAL Judge Harold R. Medina decreed an unprecedented change of venue the other day when he took his court and 40 lawyers from an involved anti-trust trial to Eboli's Field.

ANOTHER JUNKET FINDS WASTE

ANOTHER Congressional committee, this one headed by Representative Bonner of North Carolina, has retold a now familiar story.

The first part of the story is that the committee finds waste in military spending, and urges a tightening of the uniting-up act to bring about economies in supply.

don't want to win elections. To win elections, they would have to put up good candidates, and good candidates wouldn't stand for the shenanigans of the party bosses.

There are hopeful signs that a new trend is in the making. The mass popular sentiment for General Eisenhower is threatening the rule of the two-bit GOP emperors in the South.

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Like Gram Graham Address

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My personal experience with this hospital has been very favorable. However, like Mr. McIntire, I know of an instance, recently, in which a friend of mine was refused admission to the hospital.

ABOUT JUNE BUGS AND SUCH

DOWN IN Tampa, Fla., the other day the editor of the Tribune wrote me that he had written the definition of a June bug, but after having noticed a query in a question and answer column.

He ventured with jackknife at the ready, to expose the anasty dimwit of a June bug.

Under The Dome

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Senator Wiley of Wisconsin and his bride recently flew to Europe at the expense, their journey being certified by Secretary Lovett as "in the national interest."

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In giving this advice, however, the Congressman overlooked the fact that Mrs. Bramblett has been in the Senate for two years.

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