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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1953

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sixth Annual Fair To Open At Shamrock

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Sham sixth annual State-Line Free-Fair opens Thursday for s

three-day run. Despite the recent drouth, some of the best entries in the fair's history are expected this year, the word was today.

The fair-proper will include com-mercial exhibits; community products; 4-H Girls, Boys and Adults Clubs; agriculture; livestock and

horticulture. Also on the program during the fair's run will be entertainment, four rodeo performances, a high school football game-even an Xray unit

Entertainment will be a Kiddie Train, sponsored by the Rotary Club; a bingo stand, sponsored by the American Legion; a ducking pond, sponsored by the Lions Club; and refreshments.

sored by the Shamrock Rop ing Club, rodeo performances will be held at the Lions Club Rodeo Grounds at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Grounds are north of Hwy. 66, west of Shamrock. Friday night there will be a football game between the Shamrock Irish and the Wellington Skyrockets at Denver Field

During the entire fair, a State ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16 -UP-, burban Department of Health X-ray unit An American Airlines Convair Albany will be set up in the Community Building, W, R. Ritter, county san-itarian, urges all persons more than 15 to take advantage of the Albany airport Wednesday. State

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unit, designed to determine if a police said all 28 passengers and starting its landing approach. person has tuberculosis. crew members were killed.

Community products booths which carry a \$50 premium are expected to be completed by noon Thursday and will remain on dis-play till 9 p.m. Saturday. The first-place winner may take the missed a trailer camp on the Alentry to the Amarillo Fair by ob- bany - Schenectady road,

taining permission from O. L. for displaying individual products is also stated. Regardless of where each community entered in the farther west. The plane correct of show places, it will receive a crew of three, including the pilot, \$10 award. a first officer and stewardess.

A new feature of the show this **Crashes** in Cornfield year will be a junior breeders The flight, No. 723, left Boston

division, judged by the same stan-dards used in the adult division. small cornfield after striking the Other features include a flower center lower of a three-lower artsy educational exhibit and near the airport, Bodies and wreckshow, dairy cattle and beef cal- age were strewn for more than 200

vanished

U.S. Atom Artillery **Battalions To Europe**

HART FLYING HOME **Prisoner Welcome Committee Meets**

M-Set James W. Hart is on the Arriving at Travis Air Force vay home. Base, near San Francisco, some

Hart talked to his sister, Mrs. eight to 12 hours later. Hart ex-Sue Derington, near noon today and told her he was leaving Hono-lulu at 3:45 p.m. today and four hours, then be flown to the expected to arrive in the United Top o' Texas.

to reconciliation with former husband Aly Kahn and father of Yas-States sometime early Thursday (NEA Telephoto) morning.

RECEIVES DEATH THREAT - Rita Hayworth and her two

children, Yasmin, left, and Rebecca are under guard in a Las

Vegas hotel following the girls' hurried flight from Los Angeles

Monday night. The glamorous movie star has received two letters

threatening her and her daughters with death if she did not agree

Schenectady highway. down.

Witness said they heard "two and burned. loud backfires." Then the plane

run.

feet from the wreckage. Mrs. Alphia Craig's trailer home was scorched by the flames. Mrs. Craig said parts of the plane landed only 10 feet from her trailer.

She was bathing her year-old baby GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 18 UP-Swiss police disclosed at the time. smoke, roused other

Wednesday that the American-born members of the family and fied." wife of a long-missing British dip-lomat has disappeared and that her Another

another has received an "I'm all landed in the front yard of Floyd Davidson's home nearly a quarter of a mile from the crash.

Word of the early return of M-Sgt. James W. Hart, one of Pampa's two released war prisoners, brought a hurried meeting this morning of the committee selected last week to shape plans for a welcome home celebration for him HIRED BY UNITED FUND and the other returnee, Sgt. 1-C Eu-Mrs.

Emmett Gee, 417 Hill, has hired by United Fund offibeen A telegram from the adjutant cials to do much of the paper work connected with the drive, general in Washington late yesterstill slated to get underway Oct. day reported Hart was to be flown 13. A Fund meeting to formulate final plans for the drive has been and that the change of plans was "through medical channels." The scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the chamber offices. (News wire further said he would land

at Travis Air Force Base today and be flown from there to the **On Valuation Procedures** Mrs. Derington assumed would mean her brother would be brought to Amarillo Air Force Base **Tax Board Flays**

pital from there for further observation and treatment This morning Aubrey Jones, chairman of the seven-man committee set up by the Chamber of Commerce Good Will and Reception Committee held a conference with his group to build some more concrete details.

Schools, County took a direct - even if Robison, Harold Rinehart

and Tom Kitchens, fanfare will be - shot at the Pampa School Board board, /and was signed by the tion of a five-year economic co-kept to a minimum and the wel- and the County Commissioners' three members of the city's board operation plan with the Soviet coming will be done in two phases. Court this morning for hiring out-Sgt. Williams, who is en route to side firms to assess oil property of equalization: C. P. (Doc) Pur-



America To Give Western Nations Ground Strength

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -UP-, ens announced Tuesday night the More than six atomic artillery bat- first battalion of the 280 mm guns, talions will be sent to Europe un-der American plans to give the Fort Bragg, N. C., will "shortly" West an atomic punch on the go to Europe. He said "several" ground as well as in the air, in- more will follow, but gave no numformed military sources said ber.

Wednesday. Defense officials would not say Each battalion will be equipped whether actual atomic shells will with six mammoth 280 mm guns be stored in Europe, but it was inof the type tested last May at the dicated the guns could be brought Atomic Energy Commission's Ne- into play almost immediately in vada proving grounds. event of war. That suggested all

The May test indicated to some but the most critical components authorities the gun's relatively will accompany the battalions and small projectile — 11 inches in dia-meter and about three feet long — bring in the critical parts if needed. small projectile meter and about three feet long packs a wallop equivalent to that The battalions will be assigned of the A-bomb dropped on Hiro- to U.S. Army units now in Eushima from a giant B-29 bomber on rope, most likely the Seventh and August 6, 1945. That bomb had an Fifth corps which have headquarexplosive power equivalent to 20,- ters in Germany and could employ 000 tons of TNT. them as corps artillery. The guns

Army Secretary Robert T. Stev now have a range of 20 miles and efforts are being made to boost this to 40 miles. They can fire conventional ammunition as well as atom. ic shells

Stevens said the weapons were ot to be regarded as substitutes for others already in Europe but as a "useful augmentation" of

China Signs USSR Pact TOKYO, Sept. 16 -UP-Peiping

The City Board of Equalization, with copies going to the county Radio unofficial commiss



his service station nearby when he heard two loud "backfires." Han

son said the plane plunged to earth

"I ran to the plane and pulled two bodies from the wreckage," he nearest service hospital, to his said. "It got too hot and I had to home.

A woman's body was thrown 50 and then sent directly to the hos-

At the suggestion of three veter-

UN Seeking **Missing PWs**

tle divisions.

PANMUNJOM, Sept. 16 -UP- Policy Changed dark Wednesday on the question of whether some 3,000 missing Allied fighting men are prisoners of the Communista

A special meeting expected to Air Force policy governing the with her. A special meeting expected to Air porce pends governing with her. clarify the situation failed to pro-duce any information on the 2,410 South Koreans, nine Australians, 19 Was announced Wednesday. Was announced Wednesday. Was announced Wednesday. Mrs. Dunbar. British, three Canadians, eight Far East Air Force headquarters South Africans, three Belgians, two said that starting soon married It simply said that Mrs. Mac- publicans as possibly increasing Gloombians, five Turks and one men will serve longer tours of duty, but bachelors and men sep-

The Communists had asked for a meeting of the Joint Military Ar-matice Communication Military Ar-

The UN handed the Reds a list of the names of the more than 3,000 men who the Allies feel may still be behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Bryan said when he handed the list over several days ago the men were known to have been in Com- DENIES RESIGNATION munist hands at one time. He demanded the Reds return or account for the men "or else."

Meanwhile neutral Indian cus-todial forces turned over one Chinese POW who said he wanted to go back to communism after first refusing repatriation.

He was the 10th reluctant Red to change his mind. Nine North Koreans returned to the Communists Tuesday in a fanfare of propaganda pageantry.



Age were strews, for more than 200 feet. All bodies were being taken to St. Peter's Hospital morgue in Al-bany. The grash occurred near the str. The crash occurred near the suit" and disappeared as he had done

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -- UP-May 25, 1951. May 25, 1951. Wednesday a messenger arrived president of Manhattan, won a with a telegram at Mrs. MacLean's landslide victory for the Democratapartment, No. 7 Rue des Alpes. ic nomination for mayor Wednes-It was addressed to her mother, day in one of the bitterest primary Mrs. Melinda G. Dunbar, formerly election fights in the party's his-TOKYO, Sept. 16 -UP-A new of New York City, who was staying tory.

Wagner was backed by the "New

There was speculation that Mrs. with such vehemence.

victory over Impellitteri. The count was 350,474 for Wagner to 181,295 ary amid a flood of warm plaise.

for the incumbent mayor.3

White Crusader In Negro Church LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 18 -- UP-Dorothy Martin, 31, waging her own fight against segregation, hoped Wednesday to become the first white person to graduate from

went to her first classes Tuesday.

"I get along fine with the colored

of Ne Draft Physicals

Twenty-four men from the Pampa area left for Amarillo this morn-ing and their pre-induction physi- half subsidized and half free. It is

men.

flown to "the nearest hospital" up. Pampa Independent School Dis. The letter said in part: on his arrival on the west coast. trict.



CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -UP-Dem- The talk, broadcast and telecast properties along with allied in-and economic affairs, said Russia dustries, including railroads, utili-would assist Red China in rebuild-It simply said that Mrs. Mac-the chance for election of Harold right and that she was not to worry. Same Kind of Telegram That was exactly the sort of tele-That was exactly the sort of teleocrats Wednesday broke camp aft- nationally, was billed as "non-Par-

ing but when the session convened the Reds made no mention of the missing men. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Chief United Nations delegate to the commission, said the meeting was "humdrum." Only a few minor details were agreed upon in the session. Sion, he said. The N handed the Reds a list. There was speculation that Mrs. There was speculation th

of hydrogen-bomb warfare. Stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson's position as party leader was buttressed by a vote of affairs, Stevenson said the United stevenson stevenson said the United stevenson the national committee, the Demo-States should take the initiative in said. If it comes from a hardware been kidnaged, or that she the city's 4,392 election districts the city's

store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. had taken the children voluntarily gave Wanger a nearly two-to-one hand-picked chairman, Stephen A. of world disarmament. Adv., behind the Iron Curtain. * * *

Reported on World Tour Stevenson submitted his plan for Republicans Slate another try at world disarmament **Conclave Friday** along with other foreign policy moves, in a speech Tuesday night

reporting on his post-election six nonth tour around the world. **Johnson Attacks**

day in a two-day rally studded with party and administration leaders.

Senate minority leader, called the phasis will be on next year's confederal system of subsidies a gressional elections. "patch-work, jerry-built structure"

"the best brains in our country." The senior Texas senator, in a speech Tuesday night before the der displayed by the full - dress Inter-City Rotary club, said the national Democratic rally just end- was chopped down to \$804,500 er items were postponed until next

various types of subsidies are now ed here. under "a piecemeal type of study." But he urged a full-time investi-ration by "economists and statistigation by "economists and statisti-cians and hard-headed business-

They were Robert C. Benson, Al- wery much like a man trying to Dies Of Injury

the states by ship, will also be valuations for the County and the sley, Gene Lewis and Bob Sidwell. said Russia had agreed to give Red "During our tenure of office, development.

China financial aid for industrial

on his arrival on the west coast. [The shot was fired in a letter (See PRISONER, Page 3) addressed to the City Commission, we would like to make some un-given between nations."

official recommendations as to the economies which we think these fore the Central People's Governgovernmental bodies can realize to ment Council in Peiping outlined a determining fair vr'ations." vast industrialization plan aimed at The board the. referred to the building heavy industries and mod-\$9.000 and the \$3,230 being spent ernizing China's agricultural praceach year by the county and school tices.

respectively to hire outside aporai-sal firms, to valuate oil and gas council's committee of financial

ident; Misses Gaye Nell Carter

the same work could be done for Principal purpose of the group the school and the county by "one will be to name new members to man (preferably a petroleum engi-neer) and a stenographer" and society is honorary and is na-(See TAX BOARD, Page 3) tionally affiliated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-UP-With the Democratic party barely out of town, Republicans meet here Fri-DENVER, Sept. 16 – UP-Sec retary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-son, dogged by rumors he might re-sign from President Eisenhower's cabinet, meets his boss Wednesday by the person to graduate from an Arkansas Negro college. Miss Martin; of Mabelvale, Ark. sign from President Eisenhower's cabinet, meets his boss Wednesday by publisher of the big party and administration leaders. A regional conference of Republican chancellor of Denver University; and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the with a major in social science, She

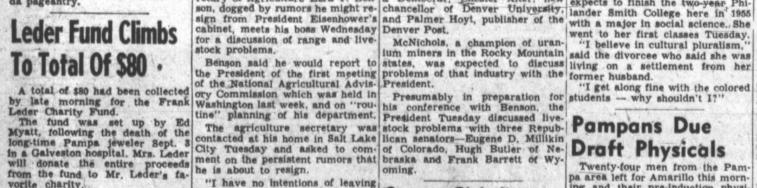
A pared down budget and tax before commission: naming fiveressional elections. The Republicans have taken the City Commission late yesterment; discussion of the Park in need of an intensive study by steps to build the regional meet- day after suspending all other busi-"the best brains in our country." ings into national significance in an neet- day after suspending all other busi-board's recommendation on Rec-

was chopped down to \$804,500 er items were postponed until next while the commission pared the week after the commission learned

while the commission pared the proposed \$1.85 tax rate back to the current \$1.75 tax rate. The extra 10 cents had been proposed to build the interest and sinking fund to a point where there would be a surplus equaling one year's obligation on bonded indebt. edness. Johnson will be the principal-

Some of the biggest guns in the two conferences

'Best Brains In Our Country' Football Player



Adv. behind the Iron Curtain.

Benson And Ike

Meeting Today



SCHOOL BEHIND A TRACTOR?-Although tractors are taken for granted in the U.S., they are somewhat of an innovation in many parts of the world. In Venezuela, where strenuous efforts are being made to increase food production, the National Agricultural Institute has founded a tractor farming school at Maracay where students learn mechanical farming techniques with aid of various types of equipment. Last year, Venezuela bought \$19 million worth of farming equipment from the United States.

Russian-Born Countess Says Iron Curtain Revolt Looms

bluntly. "The Communists have her father, By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-UP- marked me. I would be shot." Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, the The countess, who came to Amer- Iron Curtain point up the weaken-The countess Alexandra Tolstoy, the Russian-born woman who has spent most of her adult years fighting communism, has returned from a two-months tour of Europe with three optimistic beliefs. The countess, who came to Amer- Iron Curtain point up the weaken-ing of communism—the death of States citizen, is head of a founda-tion which gives material and spir-itual aid to Russians who have fled the Soviet regime. She also has just The countess who came to Amer-ing of communism—the death of Statis, the East German revolts, and the purge of Laventri Beria, former boss of the secret police and minister of interior.

'Things in Our Favor' 1. Communism is on its death completed her second biography of "All these have moved the West-

2. The Rssians are scared to

death of war. 2. There is a revolution cooking behind the Iron Curtain and it

up behind the Iron C will start at the top. **Revolution** Any Time

The predictions of the 69-year-old countess, daughter of the famous author, Leo Tolstoy, were made in an exclusive interview after her vists to France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

"No one can say when the revolt will start," said the head of the Tol-stoy Foundation, Inc. "We may wake up to it tomorrow, or it may be three or four years away."

Countess Tolstoy did not try to go behind the Iron Curtain on her tour.

Cites Three Events "I never would return." she said

Lefors Pep Squad **Picks Uniforms**

LEFORS -- (Special) -- The Lefors High School Pep Club met and organized recently and decided on uniforms for the coming season. They will wear black riding pants and white turtle neck sweaters with orange and black "megaphone emblems" on the front.

The cheerleaders will wear black and orange corduroy skirts and white "V" neck sweaters. They will have the "L" and megaphone Lefors Chorus

emblem. The cheerleaders elected fast spring are: Jan Mounger, head; Anita Chitwood, senior; Anita Tül-man, junior; Bertie Coberly, soph-omore; and Sherry Satterwhite, freshman. Intervention of the Lefors High the new officers for this school vear have been elected. Intervention of the Lefors High the new officers for this school the rest in 1952. Saveral others were passed be-

UNDERWATER "AUTOGRAPH" - Wielding an underwater

cutting torch instead of the pen used by his famous namesake,

diver Bernard Shaw demonstrates the art of cutting metal under

water, at marine engineering and welding exhibit in London. The embryo submarine artists are Dennis Callum, 12, left, and Alan

Brann, 11.

she said. "When the next step comes, we do not know." "West and East Germany are united more strongly than the West thinks," the countess said. "Italy is slow to shake off communism, France is wavering, but things are in our favor.' The change in Western Europe,

she said, is only one indication the Red way of life has had it. The other is in communism itself. No Red Leader Popular

anything to follow," she said. "They've had 36 years of the great experiment. . It failed and left power.

ern cause many steps forward,"

Russia.

County Court Sets 21 Minor Cases

A total of 21 misdemeanor criminal cases were set for trial next week by County Judge J. B. Maguire Tuesday in county court. However, during the sounding of the docket at least two defendants

Rita And Company Providing Expert Shows European Nations Floor Show For Hotel Guests How To Write Face Army Problem

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 16-UP The tourists who mill around the luxurious Sands Hotel for dice and swimming get a free "floor show" bat lant the tourist day here Tuesday got up at 10:30 and breakfasted in the hotel dining

ening Yasmin's death; a uniformed fast in her suite. Yasmin's death; a uniformed fast in her suite. guard as extra protection, After lunch everybody appeared iness," Riebel said, "who don't nity. hotel

and a nurse.

They often are joined by crooner eye and the hotel guard. When write a letter, or answer one. They Dick Haymes, Rita's fourth hus ever Yasmin lost sight of the guard, can learn in a short time if they folhand-to-be, who's in dutch with the silver-haired Jack Bueckling, she low some simple instructions."

Lawyers Wander About **Rat Likes Dope**

divorce from wife Nora so they can

to stay here and marry. We feel the wedding will be worth all this." Read The News Classified Ads.



PEDALING ALONG TOGETHER-Taking their place in the busy traffic of downtown Frankfurt, Germany, two youngsters cross an intersection on their modern scooters. The traffic cop halts auto traffic to allow the boys to cross the street.

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-UP-John P. Riebel of the California State Polytechnic College at San Like a woman history cannot he. Therein lies Europe's moment of

swimming get a free "floor show" that isn't on the menu. The cast includes glamorous Rita Hayworth; daughter Rebecca, eight, by ex-husband Orson Welles; daughter Yasmin, three, by ex-husband Orson Welles; by the hotel to guard the children after Rita received letters threat- by the hotel to guard the children after Rita received letters threat- by dewhile Rita and Dick ate break and bick ate break at a break and bick ate break at a break and bick ate break at a break at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a break at a bit of the california at a bit of the califor

After lunch everybody appeared iness," Riebel said, who don't at the pool, including the private know the first thing about how to ever and the hotel guard. When-write a letter, or answer one. They to be a European army. Pressure on French The decision is whether there

The mood, except in France, wite Joanne Dru, and an FBI agent who talked to Rita Tuesday about the letters.

Therefore the pressure is on the at the man you are trying to im-French. It comes primarily from two, press with a positive.

The finspector's office reported trouble." The finspector's office reported trouble. "I'm expecting suspension from my studio any hour," said Rita. "But we're going ahead with plans"
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doesn't bother the writer but it ine west. His election cut tour, pains the reader. The fellow who receives your letter is completely surrounded by first-person nuis-ance. Bury yourself, letter-wise, in other words

Against Bromides

Riebel is against the old bromi-dic "I have before me your letter of the 25th" school. He would rath-Scarcely were the German elec-The chamber of commerce's avier have you start it out with tions over when the United States ation committee will work with the "Thank you for your letter of the cut further ground from French ob- airport board in arranging a projections to the EDC. 25th." Assembly Must Face Up

I'm no expert but I would rather start with, "I finally broke a hunthe next time you come to town you won't have to give me such a big handicap. We're even Stephen, al-most. And about that new contract. dred on the golf course, today, and a French proposal. French opinion the new airport manager, goes We can knock the handicap down in Indochina, could not afford the

on that, too. Riebel is also against what he expense of the EDC. Last week, in Washington, the calls "fumbling in the end zone." Last week, in Washington, the For example, if you clip off a for-mal note to a customer with to the French in Indochina by to the French in Indochina

Harsh Prisoner

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 16 UP-When Joe Bryant pleaded guilty to stealing a watch, Judge Jo-Keep 'Em Short

My friend is also a "keep 'em he thought his sentence should be. hort" letter writer, whether his "Sixty days," Bryant said.

nearly \$400 million. It would mean the United States would assume Once more, Europe faces a mo-ment of decision.

As has been true throughout mod- The betting now is that the

Air Tour Due



But a new wrinkle has been

It comes primarily from two added sources, either of which both frighten and infuriate the French-namely, the United States and West West West was and speakers, according to get married. Occasionally some lawyer con-nected with one of these various problems wanders into the scene. The whole entourage is on view by the pool and in the hotel dining

Ground Out Beneath French Adenauer had campaigned on a port victims of polio and carried

was for four years and he lost no Pampa. In the morning, it's Olney, time in exploiting it by demanding, Vernon and Childress; in the after-

gram to receive the visitors. A meeting for that purpose will be

Though the EDC originally was held as soon as M. W. Walford,

WHY DIET TO TAKE **OFF UGLY FAT?**

Why not try the sensible way to reduce? Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate — now just \$1.69. Mix with grapefruit julce as directed on label and take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the sensible way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back. Nothing harmful in Barcentrate, No dieting

R. K. Mitchell, 6503 Minola Street R. K. Mitchell, 5003 Minola Steet, Houston, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 216 pounds when I com-menced to take Barcentrats. After using two months, my weight was 180. I did not diet in any way. Before using Barcentrate, I was bothered with constipation and had a bloated feeling in my stomach."

letters are personal or business. "I was going to give you 30, but But particularly the business let-if you say 60 days, then 60 it is,' er. Plymouth Hy-Drive



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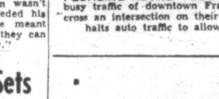
them with no purpose to pursue. I doubt if there's an idealist left. The fight now is power against 'I believe the revolt will come at the top," she said. "No leader can be popular at the moment in

but at least others conceded his strength. His very name meant steel. But there's nothing they can

Gen. seems likely to be named head of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

cerned with improving Arab-Israeli problems. General Wheeler was Chief of Engineers of the U.S. Army until his retirement in 1949.

The agency is primarily con-



'Awaiting your further commands, we remain" you are being weak. He would rather you ended it some-

The sponsors elected for this year have been elected. all are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc. Those who will serve are: Joe cause arrests had not been made. Carley. The secretary is Mary Martin, president; Jan Mounger, Helen Florence, and the treasurer vice president; Phillip Earhart, one, was dismissed on motion of secretary-treasurer; Eunice Patteris Eva Mae Rutledge. The "Pep Club" will hold a pep son, and Betty Rollins, librarians; county attorney for lack of sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction

ralley on each Thursday night at and Shirley Smith, pianist. the Lefors town square preceding Luper has announced several All of the cases were set for each Pirate football game, and will events in which the chorus will Monday in order of their appearance on the docket. attend all Pirate games this season. take part,

This, Judge Maguire said, will let the trials run through even though some fail to show up and capiases have to be issued. Several small civil suits were also set down for trial by the

Traffic Safety Week Proposed

Another committee and another week" are in the offing for Pam-Dans.

For a Citizens Traffic Commission and a Traffic Safety Week were proposed at the weekly meetthe Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycee Bill Carter, local insuranceman, Tuesday noon set forth the idea of sponsoring the kick-off of such a program and explained how it would be set up and opera-

Citing fatality statistics (exam-ple: 10 killed in eight accidents n Pampa in 1952), Carter said that perhaps the best way to handle such a deal would be to follow the practice of Dallas which has a chairman and six different opera-

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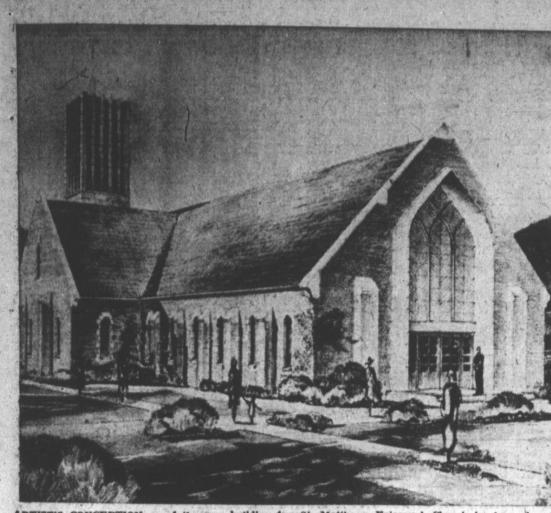


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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION - of the new building for St. Matthews Episcopal Church is shown here. Ground-breaking ceremonies are slated at the site, Ward and Browning, next Monday at 4 /p.m., according to Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar.

Episcopal Church To Break

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the church's building committee.

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> LEFORS -- (Special) - The Lefors High School students are facyear as determined by A. A. Roberts, new superintendent, through the research of college require-

|copal Church, Ward and Browning, six.

trance.

Mainly About People

1109 Neel Rd., became the parents Used plano for sale, Ph. 4425. of a son, Roy Lee, born at 11:50 Mrs. C. W. Berry, 624 N. Russell am. Tuesday in Highland General left recently for Dumas to join her Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 15¹/₂ husband who is working there.

The Berrys will make a tempora- Brooks is the fourth minister of cropping up again and Army doc Mrs. Dick Walker, east of Pam-ry home in Dumas. The Berrys will make a tempta brooks is the fourth infinite of the tors were taking no chances. They has returned home after spend-ing seven weeks in Ft. Worth at daily and Sunday. That's when Robert J. Snell and Rev. Edgar lowing his release from the Reds. bedaide of her mother, Mrs. your college boy or girl receive the W. Henshaw who died Nov. 1, 1952. He was one of 18 returnees held J. F. Luther, who has been seri-pusly ill but is much improved Full college year \$5.00. Just call the "News" today." back when the last group set sail

for American shores. Mrs. Derington added she ex-

will be Timmons' construction su- PRISONER

Present structure was consecrat-

When Brown moved from Pampa,

C. P. Buckler, the present warden,

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA Pampa News Correspondent SKELLYTOWN - (Special) P.T.A. will meet Thursday, Sept. SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — 17, at 8 p.m. Executive meeting Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran fished will be at 7:30. Everyone urged to

Thirty-two business and industrial firms have signified their interest in Business - Industrial - Educa-who moved to Skellytown this sum-of Dimmitt are visiting in the home tion Day in Pampa, E. O. Wedge. mer from Iowa, now reside in of Mrs. Payton's parents, Mr. and worth, Chamber of Commerce man-

worth, Chamber of Commerce man-ager, reported this morning. However, it was not definite to-day whether all of those signifying their interests by answering the cards and letters sent out on the subject would actually participate in the program to give Pampa school teachers a practical look school teachers a practical look ed the plowing contest at the Pan-at how business operates, and why. tex farms on Friday. Lawton, Okla, and her sister Mrs. Lawton, Okla. and her sister Mrs.

at how business operates, and why. Details of what is actually expected of the host firms will be outlined to representatives of par-ticipating industry at noon Mon-day in the Palm Room, City Hall. Jim Finnell, manager of the Cul-berson Chevrolet Co., will preside at the meeting in place of Floyd Watson, chairman of the committee who is now in the hospital. Orientation of the host firms, ex-planations of what and how the program is to be handled will be brought out by Finnell and the remainder of his committee. According to Wedgeworth, names According to Wedgeworth, names

Firms Ready

For B-I-E Day

of the participating firms will not be available until then.

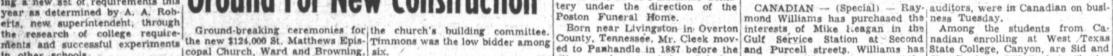
Cleek Services Slated Thursday the Everett Crawford home recent-er, who has visited in the Huckaby home this summer, accompanied home this summer, accompanied Mrs. Joe Chapin is a patient in Mrs. Turman to Arkansas. the Highland General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allan and Cub Scouts will meet on Wednes- son, David, from Missouri, visited

day afternoon. Brownie Scouts will in the Edd Harmon home recently. also meet on Wednesday afternoon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge fished Bob Allan of Pampa. at Lake McClellan on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning Mrs. Wedge fell while she was were recent Visitors in the Fred Funeral services for 'nomas at the lake and broke a bone in Powell home. They were enroute Monroe Cleek, 85, pioneer Pan-her left hand. She is a patient in to Keys, Okla, to make their home. Ernie Bill Terry and Everett handle resident who died Tuesday the Worley Hospital. after a brief illness in the home Wayne Davidson has returned Crawford were Amarillo visitors on of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Doug- from Liberal, Kan., where he was Monday.

lass, 1301. Mary Ellen, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, Panhandle, Rev. S. Frank Weir will officiate and Canadian burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of the oston Funeral Home.



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pany, Amarillo, at a meeting of pected to be 200. Brooks continued. Church education facilities will Douglass; two brothers. Coe Cleek of the car, which was broken by attending church, according to Mrs. be in the basement, "affording of Panhandle and J. M. Cleek of the impact. The injured boy walked James A. Burgess, church chair-complete classrooms and a large Hico; and one grandchild, Malcolm about a block to his home, and man. assembly room." Aubrey Brooks Douglass of Pampa. "was taken to Hemphill Memorial "We will advise them to go to

Hospital where a surgeon worked the church of their choice and more than an hour suturing the make better citizens in Pampa,' Mrs. Burgess said today. Fred Ochlert and Bob Zenor of Rev. R. F. Miller is the church

ed-in 1930 with M. K. Brown ap-pointed as first warden by Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, then bishop. career soldier husband this morn



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Gilbert Berry returned to Texas A&M College in Bryan recently Unit Rates High

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Hugh A. Clemens **Buried At Kelton**

WHEELER -(Special)- Hugh A. Clemens, born at Newcastle Feb. 21, 1921, passed away at the Veterans Hospital, Dallas, on Sept. 11, 1953, at 3:30 p.m. at the age of 32 years, six months and 20

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107 N. CUYLER

pected to hear by telephone from her brother sometime today. She was staying at her mother's home, to enroll as a sophomore student. C. E. Pipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, 200 W. Craven, left recently for Texas Tech in Lubbock where he is a junior stu-tion major. Lovely, new, unfurnished house, 2 bedrooms, garage, paved street. 2 bedrooms, garage, paved street.

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ing. Sgt. Hart, his family said, is in two diseas-

Seventy-seven of the 78 members home work by Jones of his comof Battery C attended the camp, mittee. Rinehart will have charge

general program on arrival; Coy About 75 per cent of the group Palmer, publicity; and Robison the

a two weeks' vacation in Los An-geles, Calif., and other points in Southern California. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lassier and children of Bell Gardens and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollar. and David Whatley has been elected fall term president of the Pampa High School Hi-Y Club.

High School Hi-Y Club. Other officers elected at the first artillery fire. Col. James T. Clarke, command-tary; B. D. Robinson, parliamen-tary; B. D. Robinson, parliamenmeeting were D. I. Wilkinson, vice ing officer of the battalion, comthe tarian; and John Teed, publicity mended his unit, especially

Shamrock Battery. Captain O. B. chairman. Informal initiation of the new Franks is commanding officer of the local unit.

members will be held Sept. 24. Sponsor of the group is Claude Speak, high school history instruc-

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to packing the ol lunch box, mothers welcome short cut to preparing attractive inches which will rate an A plus

A short cut to meeting the child's uirements for this meal is to ow a basic menu pattern. Whether the lunch is carried, eaten at home or at school it should provide one-third of the daily needs for calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals. If mother packs the food correctly, neither breakfast nor dinner need do double duty for a skimpy lunch.

A simple basic menu pattern is the Type A lunch. Recommended by the National Research Council, consists of two ounces of pro tein-rich foods such as meat, eggs or fish: three-quarters cup of vegetables or truits or both; one more portions of bread with two teaspoons of butter or margarine and a half pint of milk.

Here is the guide as it looks in the lunch box of the five to nine Generous serving of year old : meat loaf between two slices of enriched bread spread with butter or margarine, carrot and cabbage salad, hot cocoa in a vacuum bottle, one large cookle and a banana,

His teen age brother needs al-most twice the number of calories daily. An A plus lunch for the 15-year old includes a serving of

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

I am 19 years old and desperately in love with my boss. There's only one trouble though. He's married and has three small children. Neither of us meant for .this to happen but it did.

When he first began noticing me I ignored him but as time went on I could resist him no longer and we fell very much in love.

He doesn't love his wife and they would have been divorced long ago had it not been for the children.

I know the most sensible thing to do would be to quit my job but I was so very fortunate in getting it in the first place that I'd hate to give it up. It offers wonderful opportunities for advancement and doubt if I could find another job

that pays as well. practicall GUESTS OF TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUBS - Frou

Renee von Bronneck, right, is shown with Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield, Texas, during the annual presidents coffee held Tuesday morning at the Pampa Country Club by members of the Twentieth Century Clubs and honoring presidents of the clubs belonging to the Pampa Council of Clubs. Mrs. Little met Frau von Bronneck during a recent trip to Europe and helped the former film star, actress, singer and lecturer book speaking dates in various Panhandle towns.

MATURE PARENT By MURIEL LAWRENCE

pects attempts to win their affecion from her.

The new Mrs. F. is indignant. 'My husband and I are ideally happy. What right has this woman to treat me like this? Should she not be forced to send the children Will Speak In to visit us in justice to them, Shamrock Auditorium

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Barron. **RUTH MILLETT** Her husband has only one fault.

Some years ago, Mr. F. matried and fathered children. Then some thing went wrong. His divorce gave Mrs. F. a generous property settle-ment and him the right to receive yisits from his children. Until this summer, they have made them regularly. Now their mother has called a halt. Mr. F. has recently remarried and she re-fuses to allow them to visit the home of his new wife. She sus-pects attempts to with their affec-

heir father and me. Do I sense fear in this question? SHAMROCK — (Special) — The the peace is purchased at two me. Does the new Mrs. F. fear that sponsor the program on the eve-Mr. F. will blame her for this ning of Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock in Mr. F. will blame her for this ning of Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock in Mr. F. will blame her for this ning of Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock in Don't "buy" peace that way. Don't make an issue of every in the Junior High

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American Association Of University Women Celebrate Silver Anniversary

American Association of Univer-sity Women met Tuesday evening in the City Club Room to cele-brate the silver anniversary of the group. This first fall meeting was a review of the first years of the ties of the Pampa AAUW and Col-Pampa hearch and was presented less Women's Club. Pampa branch and was presented lege Women's Club. Those taking to past, present and prospective part in this informal discussion Miss Eloise Lane, recipient of Duncan, Clyde Fatheree, Jim Mas-sa, E. L. Norman, L. L. Sone,

Lefors Art, Civic Club Entertained At **Buffet Supper Meet**

George Walstead, Miss Roy Riley and Dr. E. Tiedman Hicks. The president, Miss Evelyn Milam, presided at a short bus meeting. Miss Sybil Turner gave a brief

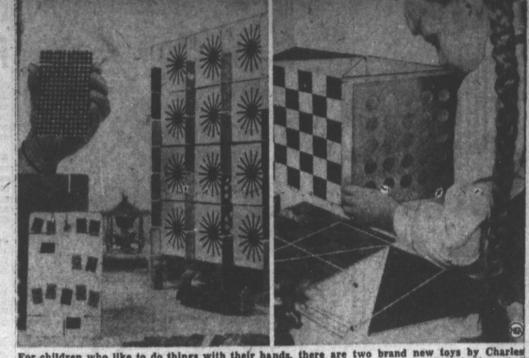
LEFORS - (Special) - The Le-fors Art and Civic Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. R. H. Barron of Lefors for their first lam attended this summer. Mrs. Walter Bowen, membership

Mrs. Walter Bowen, membersh Mmes. Howard Archer, Ray Boyd chairman, extended an invitation and Earl Atkinson were hostesses to all newcomers and former memat the buffet supper meeting. During the business meeting, new officers for the year were elected. Those elected were Mmes. R. H. Barron, president; Howard Archer, bers who are elegible, to become

vice president; Ed Bryant, secre-tary; J. E. Carter, treasurer; mon, O. M. Prigmore, V. W. Hop-James Gotcher, parlimentarian; kins, and Miss Sybil Turner. LeRoy Spence, reporter; and Mrs.

Raymond Jordan, year book chair-man. Mrs. Jordan gave out the

A procedure course will be held



For children who like to do things with their hands, there are two brand new toys by Charles Eames, architect and industrial designer. House of cards (left) has 54 slotted and plastic-coated cards. Building possibilities from these are endless. From eight brightly-colored panels (right), this little girl can build a bridge, a castle, an airplane, a house. Supports are wire and there's a batch of flexible connectors for easy construction by young builders.

Famed Designer Creates Toys That **Coax Skill From Children At Home**

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) — On those first cold and rainy days of autumn, when the small fry must be kept indoors, mothers get used to hearing the old refrain: "What'll I do now? Why can't I go out and play?" By GAILE DUGAS previews. One toy appears at first glance to be a pack of cards. And so it is. But these are cards with a difference. The 54 plastic-coated cards are patterned. Each card has six pat-ented slots which, when fitted into slots on other cards, enable young

delivered in native costume, the same costume worn by native Gal-ileans in the days of the Bible story. Hebriesh has written for many different ways. These toys are intended for chil-dren from six to twelve years, have found them fascinating in

Haboush has written for maga-zines and newspapers and is the author of "My Shepherd Life In Miss Linda Shipley

Are Elected At Meet Is Honored At Shower LEFORS - (Special) - At a SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss recent meeting of the Lefors Fu-Linda Shipley, bride-elect of Don ture Homemakers of America of-Knoll, was named honoree at a ficers were elected for the 1953-54 party in the home of Miss Dorothy school year. Ann Hamill, Co-hostesses with Miss Officers elected were Marie Mc-Hamilt was Misses Fredrick ab Difference elected were Marie Mc-

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J. G. Cargle, Don Cole, George often, "Honey, if you de as 1 say and mut up no argument, every thing will run smoothly." Adams, W. R. Ewing, S. B. Chris-sey, Ralph Thomas, and Miss Elsa Plants. Also attending the program was mis. It's just the idea—do this and do that, or else." A marriage isn't a dictatorship-is a partnership. And if the only way a wife can keep peace is to continually "Yes" h er husband, inver daring to disagree wilh him, is guarter a didatorship-SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Federated Clubs of Shamrock will sponsor the program on the ever the pace is purchased at too high a price. SHAMROCK — (Special) — The state of the pace is purchased at too high a price. Sharles of the program on the ever the program on the ever the pace is purchased at too high a price. Sharles of the program on the ever the program of the ever the program

yellow, orange, strong pink and white. Both toys are designed to stim-

ulate the imagination and to lure even hesitant children into creatpreviews. One toy appears at first ing their own fanciful constructions.

dent." was defeated for the presidency three times.



Philip A. Gates, Rufe Jordan,

Jeff Bearden, H. H. Hahn, Michael Wilson, E. L. Henderson and

not to quit and I can hardly bear the thought of leaving him. You seem to be a very

person. What should I do? Dear J.D. If you consider your future happiness you will leave the job at

once even if you have to accept a situation less pleasant and less profitable. Staying where you are will on-

divorce his wife because of the consider the idea that we are not them. It seemed hopeless for this morrow. I doubt if he even wants to leave her. Many men like to pretend that they are unhappily married so that they can have affairs on the side and the girls we are in set fusion to it. It can harass the first war correspondent. He a fight. But down in his heart Stee on the side and the girls we are in set fusion to it. It can harass the first war correspondent. He a fight. But down in his heart Stee on the side and the girls we are in set fusion to it. It can harass the first war correspondent. He a fight. But down in his heart Stee

Suppose you stay on where you waste of time. So let's stop trying are. What will it gain you aside to make the first Mrs. F. solve our from a few illicit meetings? Is problem for us and go to work that all youu want out of life? on it ourselves.

Don't you dream of marrying and having a home and fine children riage, how about working out some of your own? Don't waste your arrangement by which our hus-feelings on your boss but save band and his children can be alone them for the right man whom you will meet eventually. Don't ever accept less than the very best. Don't be satisfied with the crumbs of affection this man has left for

you but wait for the man who ean offer you the things all girls pendence on someone else's justice. want from life. but reliance on our own sense of Who knows what may heppen mercy.

after you find another job. The withdraw from this ugly battle job may offer less opportunity but this summer, we won't have to you may meet the man who can you may meet the man who can make you wish that you had never become involved in this present tude no "forcing" could possibly affair. . k.: win.

Mr. F

J. D. wife to remove the problem?

Mr. F. will blame her for this situation? Does she feel he may lose faith in his happiness because it involves a problem? Is that why she wants to "force" his former wife to remove the problem? These are not good motives for the protection of happiness. I don't think a mother should be "forced" to send her children to stay with a person she dis-trusts and envies. All we could gain by such action All we could gain by such action wurdt he an increase of bitterness. All we could gain by such action wurdt he an increase of bitterness. All we could gain by such action result of a chance meeting with riage a great injustice. Wr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Little For no human being can for Cosborne, Buster Sublett, Siler Hop-Eins J. O. Conner: Measrs, Knox staying where you are unhappy as would be an increase of bitterness. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Little for no human being can for oscorne, buster subject, shere hop-time goes on. Is that what we want for the chil-dren? Let's not kid ourselves here. Let's vited Frau von Bronneck to visit rights as an individual.

children today he hardly will to-morrow. I doubt if he even wants of the children or their father as citizen to ever come to this count.

"How about put-ting were the three most popular of the children or their father as citizen to ever come to this coun-we are in self-justification. Itry at all. the colonial period until the Civil

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Story Repeats In Finland Trouble

By PHIL NEWSOM plans and also to consider his pro-posals for reducing production United Press Foreign Analyst An all-too familiar story is re-peating itself in a country which

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A Stubborn Man Therein lies the rub. Kekkonen is a stubborn man who

MP's Like Ostriches Finland's economic problems are

pected to be stalemate.

Little Finland is in trouble. once resigned when parliament re-Sentiment accorded Finland in fused his proposal to reduce the the United States always has been price of butter two cents a pound. a little like that once accorded Parliament, facing an election Czechoslovakia. Both emerged from the ruins of World War I. impose new taxes on Finnish vot-Both were inhabited by hard-work- ers. Between the two, the result is ex

ing, enterprising, and, especially, free-loving peoples. Inflation, Unemployment Mount The fate which befell Czechoslo-

vakia doesn't yet threaten Finland, not new, but for months her poliwhich, in fact, survived two wars ticians have been carefully avertwith Russia.

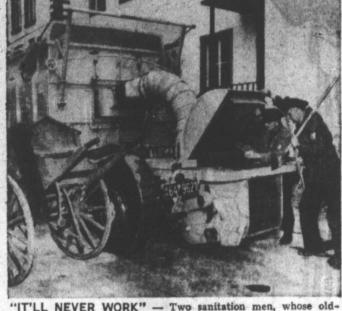
tions. Finland suffers from mounting they passed through lines of illinflation and unemployment, and dressed, sullen - faced workers the political inability to do anything carrying placards with slogans about it

Parliament Reconvenes Basically, Finland's problem is to reduce production costs while at had passed 50,000 and was mount-the same time building up her ing toward 100,000. This year, the world exports.

Since late July Finland's Agra- war record. This in a country with rian Premier Urho Kekkonen has a population of only about four milbeen at work on next year's budget. Finland's parliament, reconvenes

Tuesday after a summer vacation. One of its jobs will be to approve





"IT'LL NEVER WORK" — Two sanitation men, whose old-fashioned equipment is parked at far left, skeptically examine a weird contraption designed to help keep streets clean in Frankfurt, Germany. It is a vacuum cleaner which sucks the dirt into a large hollow container mounted on wheels. The brushes are made of steel.

we do for another." Rodney was born joined at the top of his skull to his brother, Rog-

Second Birthday

er Little Lighter Than Average After exhaustive tests and a se With Young Friends CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -UP-Rod. ney Dee Brodie celebrated his sec-ney Dee Brodie celebrated his sec-his de brodie celebra

Roger, the weaker of the twins ond birthday Wednesday with ice cream, cake and a party, just as any other youngster would. Hope was growing doctors said any other youngster would. Hope was growing, doctors said, wheel walker.

that he will be able to lead a nor-Doctors said Rodney now weighs 24½ pounds and is 33 inches tall. The only thing unusual about the party was that Rodney is a patient at the Neuropsychiatric institute of the University of Illinois, where he has been since surgeons separated the form his lass fortunate Siahim from his less fortunate Sia- a total of 20 operations.

Typical Birthday Ike to Address Educators Otherwise, it was a typical birth-WASHINGTON, Sept, 16 --- UP-day for a two year old. The guests President Eisenhower will address were his playmates, the other chil- the American Council of Education at its 36th annual meeting here His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Oct. 8, it was announced Monday.

Brodie, came up from their farm at Japan Prince Greeted Ferris, Ill., and brought their four other children along.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 -- UP Crown Prince Akihito of Japan The party was planned by nurses arried here Sunday night for a two-day rest from the rigors of his and occupational therapists.

Jacoby On Canasta HAMROCK - (Special) - Sev- Kingsmill, Laketon, SHAMROCK - (Special) - Sev- Kingsmill, Laketon, Lake, Loco, Middlewa Learn When And How To Meld

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "When the opponents take a large discard pile and begin the melding for a hand, you should the minimum count with a large immediately meld, or should he meld at the first oppor-timediately meld, or should he meld at the first oppor-timediately meld, nor meld, how-should they continue?" If the player at your right takes the first large discard pile to begin the melding for a hand, you should

the melding for a hand, you should are likely to fit your partner's The others are: Glazier, Ashfola, Rogers has contacted the melding for a hand, northfield, Newlin, Alanreed, Brice, masters and postmistresses wo with a large number of natural For example, you may have a Bushland, Carey, CeeVee, Conlen post offices above, advisin

cards. You snould not meld, how pair of queens in your hand and Dawn. Gem, Goodnight, Hoover, ever, if you must use a large you may remember that your part-number of wild cards. ner has never discarded a queen make the initial count.

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Your object is to get a base of and that the opponents have not Once your side has made the four natural cards down on the melded queens. There is therefore initial meld, both partners must table so that your side can speedily reason to hope that the queens initial meld, both partners must concentrate on melding out with meld a canasta and meld out. Will fit your partner's hand (to put all possible speed. Don't fight for his it another way, your partner will the pack, and don't try to hold the purpose, but wild cards should be probably be able to add to the saved to add to a base or to help queens). You therefore put down the most effective defense is to meld out. If you have the first chance to queens and whatever number of do that if you clutter up your meld and fail to do so, your part-wild cards may be necessary to hand with useless cards.

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ing their gaze-apparently in the But the fear is there-from the hope that if not noticed, they would same underlying causes which go away. have shaken larger, stronger na- Last winter when Finnish MP's arrived to begin their 1953 sessions, reading, "Bi Want Jobs."

"Bread and Job," Then the unemployment figure **Rodney Observes** figure is expected to set a post-



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tables Ar. George E. Sokolsky, newpaper columnist, quotes teaspon our favorite classical economist, Frederic Bastiat. Ne're very happy that Mr. Sokolsky has been intro-Hered to the works of Bastiat and hope that they may the lutrm him.

meat okolsky sometimes poses as a protectionist, that is, enrichtaven apologist for free enterprise, who says: "I'm salad, ed absolutely stiff of foreign competition. I break tle, on into a cold sweat whenever I think of what would His pen if Americans were permitted to buy goods at

ries daper prices. Therefore I believe in trade barriers which 15 year the foreigners from inundating us with their cheap cheeseds." bread,

plus hVe say that Mr. Sokolsky poses as a protectionist um bouse we can't bring ourselves to believe this of him. school h of his writing, as in the column on Bastiat, adon-thes individualism and freedom

up tole's probably an inadvertant protectionist, that is, be who has associated much of his life with protec-Sandwists and has caught the bug from breathing their. bread alations without actually having done much thinkbutter beans on the subject.

high. ince Bastiat stands as one of the most consistent an orosophers who ever lived we point out to Mr. Sokolsky hurdle he can't admire Bastiat's "The Law" without admothing his book "Social Fallacies" which refutes all the ments of protection.

Ve say that Sokolsky hasn't done much thinking on subject because he parrots the propaganda of the I ar

ly in merican labor is nearly always more productive than only land's. In the 19th Century when British coal miners ried a steelworkers were "sweated" much more than our happer coal and steel production shot ahead of the British.

Whi sweated labor is more productive, then the labor of I ign dictatorship nations should always produce more and the than the labor of the free nations. The reverse He le case.

they ut the point is that Mr. Sokolsky uses the same childr phrases as the French protectionists of 1850 who I ked British competition when Bastiat was writing "Soto do Fallacies."

I war. Cobden and some of his English friends persuadto gingland to accept Bastiat's theories and England reoppoied her corn laws and admitted goods from other 1 doipns freely with no fear of competition.

that Hehe next 80 years saw England rise to great heights "The Physicians Responsibility As A Leader" ш I want to continue to quote and

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

comment on Dr. Lewis Albert Alesen's book "'The Physician's Responsibility as a Leader," published by The Caxton Printers, Lt., Caldwell, Idaho. Individual Pre-Eminence

Under the heading of "Individual Pre-Eminence" he observes:

"By the process of trial and en ror, characterized by minute variations in individuals. Nature has proceeded from the simple to the complex in plant and a n i m a l

structure. Through mutations and other variants appearing in individuals, those individuals are selected which are best suited to survive and develop to their utmost

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closer scrutiny of Nature's plan will reveal that her only use of the group of species is as a mechanical skeleton or framework upon which and through which she may achieve the greatest possible development of each individual species member. The process does seem wasteful but Nature would respond that she is a perfectionist and that only the ablest

in a given environment. This

individuals deserve the right to procreate their kind. This is unalterable biologic law. We did not make it but we can understand it and may be guided by it." The doctor contends that biology

teaches us that in development of all plant and animal life comes under three classifications - 1. In dividual pre-eminence; 2. Individual responsibility; 3. Specific limitation of group action. In the last issue I quoted from his comments on individual pre-eminence. Now I want to quote from his comment on individual responsibility. He observes:

"In no single instance in any of Nature's economies below that of the genus Homo sapiens (man) is the individual allowed to evade.

responsibility for his own welfare by merging his responsibility with that of the group. Thus, Nature always chooses what is in effect a common denominator—to further her process and achieve her goals. "Nature is very specific, invari-

ably uniform and consistent in her use of group action. The only function of the group in her plan is to protect the individual against

the predatory activities of other members of his group or of other groups, Nature's cardinal philosophy is centered upon the individual member of each species. She insists that each individual shall be given an opportunity to exercise his talent to the utmost and to that end she employs the group only as a protective mechanism.

Once giving the individual this protection, however, she insists that he and he alone be responsible for the results. "It will, of course, immediately

be urged that this philosophy does not accord woth the opera-

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President Eisenhower as a result the queen of battles. of the controversy over reduction

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By WESTBROOK 'EGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Victor Riesel, a political propa-gandist of the "labor" slant with a flare for per-sonal heroics on the safe side of bodily harm, has

bodily harm, has that the local police had put out a developed a cli- police had put out a entele among our police record in connection with daily press as a president and three other officers reliable reporter of local 327 of the teamsters for and interpreter refusing to handle certain freight, ominous The Banner's article said one of an political develop- man so named was W. A. Smith, business representative, and furU

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In a recent article, this man ther that: "Police records show a wrote that Dave Beck, the new man listed as William Arthur Smith president-dictator of the teamsters, representative of 327, paid fines as regent for the grand exalted in Memphis for drunkenness and fathead and parasite, Dan Tobin, disorderly conduct. 'is cleaning out the trucking "His arrest sheet," the Banner

"is cleaning out the trucking jungle." Altogether Riesel gave Beck an unconditional laudation, consistent with the fiagrant campaign of pub-licity from a claque of "labor" writers whose credentials for hon-or under great financial tempta-tion and for professional ability and integrity have never been put to any known test. Most of them

to any known test. Most of them work on a number of government are union members themselves and are union members themselves and Riesel admires Dave Dubinsky and file which also lists his arrests." has approved the impudent and dangerous intrusion of the Commu-

nist Irving Brown, Dubinsky's LOOKING agent, in Europe. Beck, as all of us know who know anything about the teams-ters' union and the union racket SIDEWAYS

Py WHITNEY BOLTON

MIDNIGHT MEANDERS: You during that ludicrous old faker's walk along the street of broken during that huncrous old rakers luxurious reign. He was an abso-lutely unblushing apple-shiner for years, reaching the climax of his flunkeyism when he held a potem-kin fete and royal progress for the fathead on a royal visit to the fathead on a royal Beck's duchy in the Pacific North- taxi pulls away from the Astor Hotel side entrance, a mounted po-

west. Northwest Teamster, which is ing willed flowers trudges off down paid for by the rank and file the street. . You look at the thetruckmen, loaders and lesser sub- ater facades and give a moment jects including even little girls at of pity to the kids of the choruses,

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down the dictum that U.N. staff regulations recognize the right of Trades and Construction Council, collected. . . Her can-can number Security Council and the Joint In short, the planes traveling employes to refuse to give up which stands at the apex of one is long over and she feels fine... Several chorus kids stand in the their political opinions, so that of the most appalling corruptions several chorus kids data in the that ever existed in any phase of wings watching Lilo do the "I Love American civic affairs. This is Paris" number. . Lilo looks sun-

Beck's own 'court journal, the affectionately, an old woman sell-

Riesel is truthful in at least one particular when he says that the

its food supply" are in the hands little cool air might come from of this union, under the man whom the auditorium of the theater gets have here correctly, if only stopped and mutilated by the heat ketchily, described. As to Beck's exertions and his You decide to go into "CanCan." success in "cleaning out the truck- the most energetic show in town, ing jungle," I submit some data and see what the heat is doing to

as follows: Glenn Smith, business agent of the Paducah, Ky., taxi local of the teamsters, No. 327, recently was lected monoident of the Gwen Verdon, Miss Can-Can of

Later, you get to talking about be paid "compensation" or dam- having the quality of massive anages, together with legal fees of archy with an undefined but vague- odd alcoholic drinks, agreeing muganizations is to protect the indi-vidual in its productive activities. This same statement applies to all oly press of Louisville, any crime lost his or her mind. . .She reby any union is an offense against members the coolest and most satbunal thus would grant American the cause of "labor" rather than isfying drink she ever heard of, taxpayers the privilege of con- an outrage against the whole com- the concoction of a bartender at Cannes. . .She said he would take "balloon" type and put three lumps of sugar in the bottom. . . four, but will pay them such in- nooga as agent of the teamsters en is and what you know love is make patriotic Americans any hap-pier, and. indeed, the senate in-was a strike against the Mercer bizarre drinks and the newest contribution to the cult is an item nouse and Robinson Freight Lines. that goes this way: you take a William Powell, a reporter of the package of cherry-flavored gela-Paducah Sun-Democrat, said Smith tin powder and pour it into a bowl was regarded there as the most . . . Then for whatever amount of dangerous "labor leader" in an hot water the recipe specifies you unusually turbulent region. He cit- substitute hot rye whiskey. . . You ed the FBI as authority for a mix the two until the powder dis-statement that Smith was paroled solves then you put the bowl inte solves, then you put the bowl into from prison in Illinois from a max- a refrigerator and about four hours later you have a stiff Manhattan which you eat with a spoon a routine, unchallenged news story . . . You both make unhappy faces "Big" over such trifling with nature. You go back out into 44th Street on parole from the state prison and walk into Sardi's, . . Chub after serving three years of a 3- Sherman, who has been ill and to-5 year sentence for robbing a starts rehearsals on September liquor store, is "reportedly" re-suming as business agent, an old smiles wanly, one hand clutching association with local 327 of the a glass of iced ten that is mostly solidly packed ice ... You look around the few occupied tables and note that not one person in the

National Whirligig .. **Red Bomb Stockpile Moves Ike To Order Review Of Defenses**

By RAY TUCKER knowledged possession of the H- conventional gun factories.

pile has confront- haps ten billion annually for in-ed Pentagon and stallation and maintenance, would scientific experts mean the scrapping or curtailment with many novel of classic armaments and fighting and searching units. The principal victims would

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membership in "any particular party" - in this instance, the VIEWPOINT OF PROFESSIONAL Communist party - is not con-

THE U. N. LOVES REDS (Chicago Daily Tribune) A United Nations tribunal consisting of three Europeans, with an Egyptian as an alternate, has ruled that it was illegal for the U.N. secretariat to fire 11 Americans who refused to testify when asked by a congressional committee whether they are Communists.

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The U. N. administrative tribunal said that it was no concern of U. N. whether Americans employed by U.N. had resort to the 5th amendment, which permits a witness to refuse to answer on

the ground that he would incrimi-

per cent of all U.N. costs, the tri-

The U. N. panel further laid

party" — in this instance, the Communist party — is not con-sidered by U.N. to provide grounds for dismissal. Having thus delivered itself, the U.N. tribunal ordered four of the 11 reinstated with full back pay and divasted that the other same parts of the colossal graft and sabotage on a government atomic project the immensity of which I cannot attempt to describe. The operating engineers' union has been the principal predator here. Most of the regional press, es-had gotten sunburned at the beach on Sunday and this was Monday



nate and the least recalcitrant member of Tobin's royal court



not prosperity, not in spite of foreign competition but the tuse of it. We hope Sokolsky's praise of Bastiat means Yo read the rest of the man's great works.

skolsky is an intelligent man and a distinguished Deater. We could use him on the side of free trade.



ly neretary of the Interior McKay recently said some time words concerning the conservation of our oil re-I fces.

childe observed: "For the past 20 years, we have read mory times that the United States would run out of oil to In 10 years, or 20 years, or 25 years. Usually these pretiments were made by an economist, usually a govmarbent economists, or in some cases by a government alla iol, who should have known better .

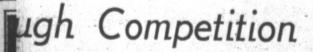
deecleedless to say, the United States has not run out Suetroleum and unless I misjudge the capabilities of are petroleum industry, it will not exhaust this extremefrom luable resource in our time. And incidentally, we that to end rumors about complete depletion of our pe-Don hav um reserves . . .

of Frue conservation is not a negative thing, not a teelding of the riches man has found in the past and will²s merely to possess. Conservation is a positive thing, accethod of making the fullest use of every resource Donhas been bestowed on man.

of Conservation connotes the turning of a key. But it is you urning a lock on what has already been found; it ware turning of the key to open new possibilities for ulness.

aftOil conservation is accomplished best by using wisejobhat we have, giving due thought to the future and young every precaution against waste."

major is exactly the kind of conservation the oil indusaffis giving this country.



Hammel, president of the Railway Express has been making speeches in which he propoint post system for its unfair competition. Ę

s story, and it's an interesting one, goes like bit, through the years, parcel post has insize of packages it will carry. But the price parcel post delivers packages has no bearing st of delivery. And while Mr. Hammel didn't most people obviously don't think it makes hse to pay Railway Express more for carrying is than parcel post wants. So parcel post is takby Express business.

example, in 1936 the Railway Express handled 00,000 shipments and employed 85,000 persons. rear, the company handled 92,000,000 shipments nployed 50,000 persons.

etition, most all will agree, is the spice of life I that. But Uncle Sam, according to Mr. Hammel's is a tough competitor. And while the governcut-rate operation is running the competition e ground, the taxpayers pick up the check. Last e parcel post deficit was \$130,000,000. And that's petition --- it's murder!

are indeed very individualistic; develop. It goes to the heart of subjects them to the charge that that the individual members of our military and foreign strate- they are simply defending tradi- 11 reinstated with full back pay them must produce in order to gy in the widening conflict with tional but obsolete standards, their and directed that the other seven, pecially that of Louisville, tries to on Sunday and this was Monday consume, and that the primary if Moscow for world peace or domi- experience, patriotism and wisdom who didn't want their jobs back, reconcile typical unionism often night and she hurt. not the sole function of such or- nation.

ganizations is to protect the indi-This same statement applies to all other animal societies. It seems regrettable that at least a superficial course in biology is not one ment" principle. of the minor requirements in the schools that are spawning our sobe deliberate dramatic over-simplicial engineers.

"Nature is the perfect economist. difficulties that bewildered medi-To the biologist one of her most eval monarchs when the introducamazing and remarkab'e feats is tion of the English crossbow outwhat is known as the equilibrium of the species. This can best be

described by assuming the exis- MEANS A DRASTIC SHIFT tence of an island of some con-Although these discussions are exsiderable magnitude in mid-ocean. ploratory rather than dogmatic, one From time to trag, depending upon Pentagon faction argues that Rusclimatic conditions such as rain- sia's new striking power requires fall, variation of heat and cold, the U.S. to concentrate on domesoccurrence of pestilence in plant tic defense and vigilance in order and animal species, there will de- to guarantee continental survival It would be a betrayal of everyvelop a variation in the relative and eventual counterattacks like and absolute numbers of each those in World Wars I and II.

plant and animal species living on It would mean a drastic shift this island, but that number tends from conventional arms and stratalways to return to a state of bal- egy so as to permit us to build an unassailable moat around our borance or equilibrium. * * *

ders. To use a trite but precise "The law of supply and demand phrase, it would amount to the which is so scornfully rejected by transformation of the United States our brilliant pseudo economists is into a self-sufficient Gibraltor. just as changeless as this basic This bulwark would consist of a law of Nature and is derived diomplete warning, radar network, rectly from it. The law of diminoff-shore and around the borders. ishing returns and Gresham's law Beehive strongholds of jet planes that bad money drives out good rockets, guided missiles and other money can equally be traced to drawing-board devices would be this equilibrium of the species as thrown around every great city it applies inescapably to the free and industrial center for protection market in human society. of our integrated economic and pro

"Nature is an exacting but a just duction structure. taskmaster. She ir sists upon a quid EMPHASIS ON DOMESTIC DE pro quo for every benefit. She

FENSE - This emphasis on doabhors the loafer and idler. If a mestic defense is advocated, naturunit in her scheme ceases to funcally, by many Air Force spokes tion, she destroys it and discards men, who enjoy greater influence it with promptness. She insists it with promptness. She insists upon a reward for success and a ever before. It is also supported penalty for failure. Her system of by many scientists, who have a accounting is inevitable and nevmore realistic appreciation of the er long delayed. The moralist may cause he personally has a vote in argue that Nature is cruel, relentwhat products are finally accepted less, and implacable.' Nature's reat a price at which he and his sponse is to take a look at her fellow citizens are willing to purrecord. Can the social engineer chase. There is always, under show a single comparable success? free competition in the free mar-

ket, a tendency toward this equi-"The free market is the most librium price which is the price representative mechanism conat which the greatest number of ceivable for the production and producers and the greatest numexchange of goods and services. ber of consumers meet to exchange In it millions of producers offer goods and services. This is the their goods and services for sale exact counterpart of the mechanand millions of consumers are ism by which Nature tends always ready to buy these goods and servtoward an equilibrium of the speices when price and the circumcies in other societies. There is stances of such an exchange are no troublesome surplus in a truly agreeable. There thus results what free market. Nowhere in the histhe economist terms an equilibritory of man has the substitution um price for an article or service. of artificial controls in any man-In this process inventive genius is ner approached the efficiency of stimulated, industrial mechanical Nature's method of free competiknow-how is paid a premium tion.' price, and every individual living

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cannot be disregarded.

pregnability, which would mean But they note that every improvepartial abandonment of our Allies, ment in offensive weapons since or continuation of the 'contain- the Greek phalanx has been countered by an equal or greater ad-In a sense, although this may They insist that any scientific modernization of our defense system fication, we face almost the same should be partial rather than total.

They counsel caution. A moat-like withdrawal, they add, moded sluggish knights in armor. would leave us utterly isolated. It would enable Russia to crush our

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tributing a substantial share of the judgments to American U. N. Glenn Glenn Smith, hitherto identified, employes whose dismissal was at was indicted in 1948 on charges of "hollow" that a large brandy snifter glass, a the demand of the American gov- dynamiting water pipes at Lean ernment and Congress, there be- Oak, a suburb of Paducah. The ing prima facie grounds for dis- indictment was dismissed. Later He would pour in cognac until it trusting the loyalty of all of them. in 1948 he and two other union reached the tops of the lumps, lev-Apparently recognizing that the agents were fined \$100 for beating el. . He would then beat the while Allies plecemeal, as Hitler did. It Allies plecemeal, as Hitler did. It would creats a false illusion of security, in their opinion. It would make us as Maginol-randed as the French were when Hitler's tanks and armored blitz-four, but will pay them such inribunal's mandate was not going a citizen. In connection with the of an egg and add it to the cog-

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demnities as the administrative and there he was tried and acquitcourt awards. This is not likely to ted on charges of dynamiting, as-Pie Co., Dixie Savings Store Ware-

> imum sentence of 21 years for armed assault with intent to rob. Also in Nashville, according to in the Banner, John H: Coleman, a former city policeman, teamsters. The precise charge was

ternal security subcommittee intends to reopen the whole inquiry room is having an alcoholic drinkinto Red penetration of the U.N. Among those Hammarskjold refuses to reinstate is Ruth Crawford, who did not dodge behind the 5th amendment when asked if she were a Communist. She said she had been a member of the patronized by show people, just party, but contended that was back in 1935, that she left after a year, and that she certified the fact to the United States government in 4939, and that the New Dealers of alcohol in it. . . In the oppresdidn't think her past-membership disqualified her for a federal job, She was a payroller for eight years before going to U. N. Mins Penn Station and get on a train Crawford's difficulties with the for home. Forthwith three drunt's comgressional committee came get in the car you are in, disprovwhen she refused to respond when ing all the notes you have taken a ked who had induced her to be. all night . . But they are not happy come a Communist. The rule in ness admits party membership, he exposes himself to the responsibility of describing all pertiment circumstances. Refusal to do so and says: "How insane can peorenders the witness liable to a ple be?". . . You agree. charge of contempt.

They are having iced milk with a beaten egg in it, iced tea, black iced coffee or even iced water, but nothing with a wham in it. . . You decide to look into some bars to check on things. . . The liquer industry, you find, is taking a beating. . . No one seems to be drinking anything with even a div.) sive heat, the lighter, innocuous items are popular. . . You sauni r slowly down Sevenih Avenue 10 drunks, they seem dejected, dethese hearings is that when a wit. pressed, and remorseful. . . The conductor comes by, his collar wilted, his blue coat wrinkled. . . He looks disgustedly at the drunks

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LUBBOCK, Sept. 16 -(Special)-Lubbock, with its back to the wall, registered its first playoff win here uesday night when Bobby Fernandez came in from centerfield to hurl the Hubs to a 7-4 win over the Albuquerque Dukes.

The series now stands at 3-1 for Albuquerque. The two clubs will meet here again in the fifth game of the series. Fernandez may reurn to the mound for the Hubs again tonight. If not Jerry Gleason will get the call, Bud Bauhofer will go for the Dukes.

George Socha, who compiled a 14-0 record for the Dukes in the regular season, absorbed the loss here last night.

Al Kubski, Hub third baseman was lost for the remainder of the playoffs when he suffered a pulled igament in his right knee. -It was Albuquerque's turn to have loose support, but all except one of Lubbock's runs were earned, even though better fielding probably would have cut down on the number.

Socha, who baffled Lubbock batters three times during the regular season, started off strong, but gave a run in the second after up a run in the second the first Bill Guice had smacked the first home run of the series in the top half of the inning.

Bob Featherstone, who has had only one hit in the series, walked to lead off the second, took second on Bob Galey's sharp single and continued to third when the ball was bobbled. Jim Schindler brought in the run with a long fly to right. Three hits brought in two runs for Lubbock in the second with one cut. Ray Newsome, hitting .583 through last night's game, started the trouble with a single. Joe Valdivielso, playing his first complete game, tripled to right and when the throw to the plate got through Dave Henderson, scored. Socha was sacked in the fourth when Schindler singled to short and proceeded to steal both second third. Kubski walked and

column is picked by the Williamson Brewer weak hitting Doug Alford lined a System as the winner. Team in secsingle for one run. That brought on Santos. New-some greeted him with a topped ball to first that he beat out to fill the bases. Valdivielso brought two runs home with a single and on Santos' wide throw to second (1) Class AAAA and

AAA. (2) Class AA. (3) Class A. In case of inter-class play the game is listed under the higher class. Games after fielding a grounder, Newsome scored. Bob Galey grounded into the first of three Duke double in alphabetical order of home team. m apprabetical order of home team. Towns are abbreviated: AU (Austin), EM (Beaumont), CC (Corpus Chris-ti), DL-(Dallas), EP (El Paso), FW (Port Worth), HU (Houston), FA (Port Arthur), SA (San Antonio). mays to end the inning and Lubbock scoring.

Albuquerque antiago



LINEBACKER DELUXE - James Hawkins, above, will see double-duty action for the Pampa Harvesters Friday night when the Green and Golders open the season against Austin High of El Paso at Harvester Park. Hawkins, one of 13-returning lettermen, is the starting offensive center and will be backing the line on defense. "Hawk" tips the scales around 170 pounds. Kickoff time (News Photo) Friday will be 8 p.m.

Williamson Picks **Harvesters** Friday By MITCHELL WILLIAMSON Honey Grove

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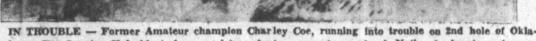
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home City Country Club, blasts from sand trap during second round of National Amateur tourna-(NEA Telephoto)

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Lt. Col. A. A. Duncan.

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ment Wednesday.

The Pampa Baily News SPORTS Ford made a leaping catch to PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1953 Page 1

Battle Is On For Top 4 In Majors NEW YORK, Sept. 16-UP-Who Steve Kraly.

The Ponies opened the scoring said the pennant races were over? The White Sox improved their est College. He faced the task of Pittsburgh Ath three markers in the initial Don't try to tell that to the In- position over the fourth place Red Westland in Westla with three markers in the initial frame. Frank Green walked and dians, White Sox or Red Sox. Or Sox by topping them 6 to 0 on Bob took second on Jim Calahan's sin- the Braves, Cardinals or Phillies. Keegan's three-hitter. That left Westland in Wednesday morning's "sudden death" third round.

took second on Jim Calanan's sing the Braves, Cardinals of a may Boston 5½ games behind with only paimer, son of a Lattor, was prefixed and the solution of the ground to first sacker virgil Richardson who threw to have a chance for second place and that means a lot bigger chunk of a game of the third place Cardinals of the solution of the second place and that means a lot bigger chunk of a game of the third place Cardinals of the solution of the solution of the second place and that means a lot bigger chunk of a game of the third place Cardinals of the solution of first was wild and Green scored. by edging Chicago 4 to 2 and cuter than if they finish fourth. So, while the Yankees and Dodg- ting the Cub winning streak off at ker Kennedy followed with a single

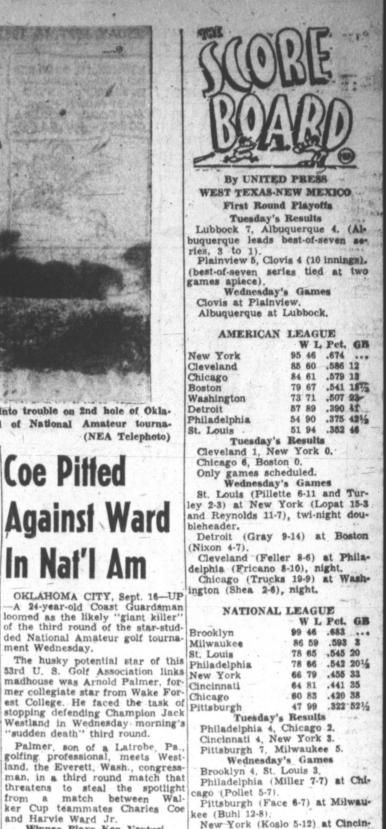
to left, and Don Tierney singled, Warren was out trying to stretch eight—any combination of eight Snider Homers as Dodgers Win and Harvie Ward Jr. Winner Plays Ken Venturi If the husky Palmer can hurdle his hit. Bobby Brown struck out victories or opponent defeats Duke Snider's two-run homer neans the world championship-a the second third or fourth are stiller to score the rest of the major league teams the Cardinals in the ninth inning at the function of the second third or fourth are stiller to score the cardinals in the ninth inning at the cardinals in the ninth inning at the cardinals in the ninth inning at the second third or fourth are stiller to score the cardinals in the ninth inning at the second third or fourth are stiller to score the second third or fourth are stiller to score the second third or fourth are stiller to score the second third or fourth are second third or fourth are second third or fourth are second the second to end the frame. in the second third or fourth are battling for smaller stakes. frames with Plainview stranding 11 Places to Be Decided St. Louis ahead with a homer in the area a "breather" (Staley 16-8), night.

But in the fifth the Pioneers finally got to Pony starter Blair, pushing across two runs on a walk the only teams which her and takkes, the only teams which her and the only teams the only teams which her and the only teams t Palmer's stook took a bull trend pushing across two runs on a walk the only teams which have clinched rally as Cincinnati topped New he sheared four strokes off par on las wins best-of-seven series, 4 their spots from teams lower in the York 4 to 3 and moved within two the front nine and held that edge games to 3.) Watts, and Don Ford's two bagger their spots from teams lower in the games of the skidding fifth place as down the first base line. Ford was sure of at least fourth place and the Giants. Lefty "Fred Baczewski Jr. as he eliminated John W. Frazier Chapel Hill, N. C., 7 and 5.

out trying for third. The Pioneers moved into the clubs, who have clinched seventh inter for his 10th in the top of the sixth with another pair of runs. Paul Flores led off with a homer over the right field fence, and Roy Parker in fifth place in the value in the top of the sixth with another pair of runs. Paul Flores in the natically beyond reach of the fast for three runs in the eighth inning the largest gallery as the first sure-led off with a homer over the right field fence, and Roy Parker in the national in the reaction in the top of the sure-right field fence, and Roy Parker in the national in the reaction in the runs in the runs in the sign in the top of the sure-led off with a homer over the runs in the top beat Milwaukee, 7 to 5, and fire slash into the ranks of the sur-led off with a homer over the runs in the runs right field fence, and Roy Parker American. hand 14-game winner Lew Burdette viving eight members of the vicfollowed with a single. Richardson The hottest battle still remains his fifth loss, torious U. S. Cup team. Coe won was out on a fine play by Stokes, between the Indians and White Sox the last time-in 1949-1 up, 19

but Frank Benites singled Parker for second place. Cleveland stayed Tuesday's Star: Bob Lemon of holes. a game ahead of Chicago Tuesday the Indians, whose 1 to 0 shutout

That was all for Blair and Gate-by beating the Yankees, 1 to 0, as over the Yankees gave him his 20th wood took over the mound duties Bob Lemon won his 20th game with victory, the fifth year in six he has while Coe Ward Wastland W But Palmer stood a good chance for Plainview. Carmona forced Ben- a seven-hitter against rookle lefty hit that mark. While Coe, Ward, Westland, Ven



New York (Koslo 5-12) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 12-9 or Podbielan

Brooklyn (Roe 11-2) at St. Louis

TEXAS LEAGUE First Round Playoffs **Tuesday's Results**

Dallas 11, Oklahoma City 2. (Dal-No games scheduled Wednesday.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

First Round Playoffs Tuesday's Results Texas City 11, Harlingen 10. Texas City wins best-of-seven se-

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Texas City at Galveston. BIG STATE LEAGUE Final Round Playoffs

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By Innings Albuquerque ... 010 000 111-4 9 4 Lubbock 012 409 00x-7 10 1 RBI - Guice, Schindler, Valdiviei-so 3, Alford, Fernandez, Flerre, Guice Perry, 2BH - Schnabel Pierre, Jor-dan, 3BH - Valdivieso, AR - Guice DP - Valdivielso and Galey; Lem-mel, Lauters and Guice; Pierre, Lau-ters and Guice; Burleson and Hend-erson. LOB - Albuquerque 6, Lub-bock 5, BOB - off Socha 2, Santos 1, Fernandez 2, 80 - by Socha 1, San-tos 1, Brown 2, Fernandez 4, Hits -off Socha 6 for 5 in 3 and 1/3; San-Socha, Umpires - Kozy, Carabba and Heikle, Time - 1:53.



By UNITED PRESS The red-hot Dallas Eagles com-*Belton

pleted what everybody thought was impossible Tuesday night when they won the first round of the Texas League Shaughnessy Play-offs after being three games in the hole to the Oklahoma City Indians. With Wayne Mcleland twirling a four-hitter. Dallas treated the home

Eagles Square

Playoff Series

folks to a real show by blasting the Indians and four of their best pitchers for an 11 to 2 victory. Dallas started off the playoffs,

to lose but one more to drop out

The Pampa Boys Club is look-ing for a home. At a meeting last night of the Boys Club heads, it was decided to seek a plot of land in which to build a home for the Boys Club. Any Pampan who might have 'a plot of land available is asked to contact any member of the contact any member of the

Boys Club. It is the wishes of the Boys Club officials to construct a build-ing that will allow the club to aponsor other activities besides boxing.

Members of the building com-mittee are Dr. Joe Donaldson, Nam Luna and A. L. Weather-

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Explanation: Team in first (left)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 WINNER / LOSER Adamson DL FW Foly

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Optimism High In SWC Grid Camps

DALLAS, Sept. 16 -UP-Strange moving up to replace L. R. Meyer after copping the regular-season championship for the second straight year, by losing three straight to the Indians and needed to lose hut one more the deceded as it may seem, there hasn't been at TCU and Bowden Wyatt trans-

mentors are boasting of champion-ship ball clubs-for they aren't. T.Formation at SMU

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sports writers and their Arkansas,

ites at second, but the throw to first was too late for the double play and Parker came home with the lead run.

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Kennedy's HR

In 10th Leads

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 16 - (Spe-cial) - The Plainview Ponies ev-ened their playoff series with the Clovis Pioneers here Tuesday night

at two games apiece when Pony

third basemen Frosty Kennedy

homered with one away in the 10th for a 5-4 victory. The fifth game of the series will

be played here tonight with Jim

Carson slated to hurl for Clovis

and Ed Arthur for the Ponies,

the two lads who started the first

game of the series. Carson won over Arthur in their first duel.

Kennedy's winning blow came on

a 3-2 pitch and sailed high and

wide over the left field wall. Lee Gatewood, who relieved start-

er Ralph Blair in the sixth, got credit for the win.

Gatewood almost ended the game

in the bottom of the ninth as he led off with a long fly ball to

Plainview jumped off in the lead

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the sixth to take the lead. Plain-

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P'view Win

bottom of the sixth. Tierney led off with a single and Warren was hit by a pitched ball. Brown sacrificed the runners to second and third, and after Bob Rose had been walked intentionally to load the bases Gatewood flew out to center with Tierney scoring. Green ican League pennants. singled through the box, but War-

ren was out on Parker's throw to the plate.

ney struck out to end the inning. Ab R Clovis Watts, 2b

28 12 Ab Plainview Green, cf ... Calahan, 1b tokes, rf 3b Kennedy. Warren, c

Brown, ss Rose, 2b Blair, p Gatewood, Totals 5 10

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series on the New York Yankees' advanced ages of our three star and Louisiana State, 2 up, in the feat of winning consecutive Amer- pitchers-Vic Raschi, Allie Rey- second upset of the second round. nolds and Ed Lopat-forced Sten- Duncan lost to Hillman Robbins gel to scramble with the staff most Jr., Memphis, 1 up.

> Yankee teams of the 1930s," Weiss said. "It was a team which kept winning while in the process of be-

> ing changed from an old ball club to a young one. The farm system accomplished this by sending up

"Our aging players won the 1947

pennant and lost the 1948 flag," he

continued. "It became clear to us at the end of the 1948 season that

our old players could not continue

to win and we then determined to

place complete confidence in our

young players.

fresh, new talent each season.

By FRED DOWN of the season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-UP-Gen- "I believe we will be able to add The big noise in the upset depart-The Ponies posted a threat in the bottom of the seventh as with one out Stokes singled, but was the farm system". as the key fac-and Dial came on in relief. Tier-march to five straight pennants, not be sure. And we must remem-be sure that in the seventh as with one out stealing. Kennedy then walked and Dial came on in relief. Tier-

said Wednesday the team's amaz- ber that bad pitching could make The lone British survivor was ing success story "could continue us a second-division team over- John L. Morgan, a former pro, night."

Weiss, who shares with Manager Next to the farm system, Weiss over Claude Wild of Arlington, Casey Stengel the greatest credit credited the big mound three of Aside from the Coe-Ward match for the Yankees' unprecedented Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat with and the Palmer-Westland encountfeat, singled out the team's aging being "the backbone of the team." er, the only other Cup star with pitching staff as "our No. 1 prob- Their records for the five seasons apparent trouble ahead in the lem for 1954.

Stengel Had to Scramble

young pitchers we require to take 18, 21-9, 10-5 and 15-3, over from the older hurlers," Weiss Different Than Winners Different Than Winners in '30s explained. "Whitey Ford took up In addition to the three pitchers,

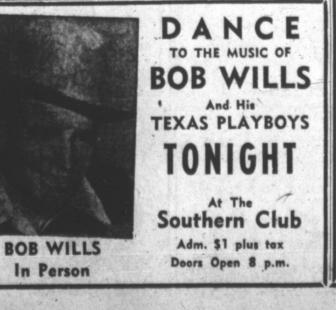
shortstop Phil Rizzuto, catcher Yogi Berra and outfielders Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer were Pampans Among the only players who made signif-**Pro-Am Leaders** icant contributions to each of the five flag winners. "This team differed from the

Three Pampa golfers fired 72's in yesterday's first round of the West Texas Pro-Amateur match-

es at Amarillo. Johnny Austin, Pampa Country Club pro, carded a 72 in the race for pro honors while C. F. Mc-Ginnis and John Forman, both of Pampa, each shot 72's in the amateur division.

The second round of the 72-hole medal play will be held today. Dick Turner of Amarillo headed the pros into the second round with a 63, Bud Abbott of Phillips topped the first round among the amateurs with a 67. Par for the Ross Rogers course

Thursday: The secret of Casey Stengel's success. is 72.



turi, Gene Littler, Bill Campbell, Sam Urzetta and Jim Jackson of Falls leads best-of-seven series, 2 the U. S. team all advanced Tues- to 0). day, two of the three British Wal-

Wednesday's Game ker Cuppers dropped out, including Wichita Falls at Tyler. British Amateur Champion Joe Carr and non-playing Cup Captain

LONGHORN LEAGUE First Round Playoffs **Tuesday's Results**

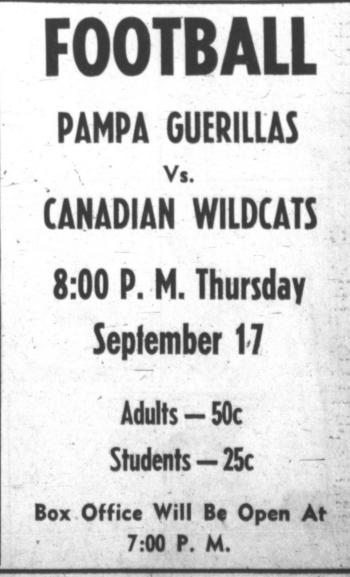
Carr was beaten by Eddie Mer-ins, the Southern intercollegiate Carlsbad 5, Artesia 1. (Carlsbad wins best-of-seven series, 4 to 3.) Midland 4, San Angelo 2. (best-ofseven series tied at three games each.)

Wednesday's Game Midland at San Angelo.

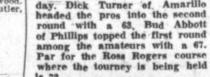
Other Results INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE First Round Playoffs Rochester 4. Baltimore 2.

Buffalo 3, Montreal 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION who coasted to a 5 and 4 victory First Round Playoffs Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0 Toledo 4, Louisville 3.

American coins made at Philatell the story: Raschi 21-10, 21-8, 21- morning round was 1950 Champion delphia generally bear no mint 10, 16-6 and 13-5; Reynolds 17-6, 16- Urzetta, who met veteran Bruce mark, while those of Denver and "We may or may not have the 12, 17-8, 20-8 and 11-7; Lopat 15-10, McCormick of North Hollywood, San Francisco bear the letters D



Three-Way Dogfight The sports writers and their coaching rivals agree with them that the 1953 race should be a three-way dogfight with Southern Metho-date. These three schools, while Coaching three is but one game in the loop date. These three schools, while Coaching three is but one game in the loop three schools, while Coaching three is but one game in the loop will be in vegue at TCU and Arkansas Markansas. These coaching changes, new three schools, while Coach three schools, three schools, while Coach three schools, three schools, while Coach three schools, three schoo





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RARE BIRD CALL - Pretty Annette McGinnis, 15, of San Fernando, Calif., is mighty proud of these white jungle fowl and she should be. There are only three of this rare breed in the U.S., and these two will be on display at the Los Angeles Poultry Show, which opens Sept. 18,

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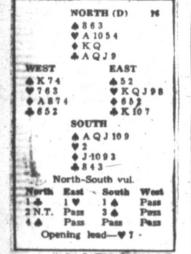
JACOBY **ON BRIDGE Blaming Your Luck** Is Poor Policy

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service South thought that he was unfucky in today's hand when ne lost finesses, but his misfortune was his own fault. It's foolish to draw trumps promptly when you can see that you will have trou-ble in reaching your hand con-veniently. Use the trumps as a roadway to your hand, and postpone your trump plays until you need the roadway.

In today's hand declarer won the opening heart lead in the dummy and lost a trump finesse to West's king. West returned a heart, forcing South to ruff, and declarer made the serious error of drawing two more rounds of trumps.

When South next tried the club finesse, East won with the king of clubs and led, a third round of hearts, punching out declarer's last trump. It's easy to see what opened later on

West took the first diamond with his ace and returned a diamond. There was no way of getting out



Recalls Patented Chewing Gum Box

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-UP-|their heads together and invented consisted of a rather complicated It was nice to have had a look at something to keep Junior's mind performance that had a water

WASHINGTON, sept. 15-07-It was nice to have had a look at pretty young shanks and faces dur-ing the Miss America contest, But it is relaxing to get home and look into the past-old things on file at the U. S. Patent Office. March 1, 1898, will go down in history as the happiest moment for one Edmund H. Lunken, of Denver. On that very day he got a patent

On that very day he got a patent for what he chose to call the "chewing gum box." It was Pat. No. 559,945. It was something that should still be on the market, but isn't. Who hasn't reached under his seat in the movie, looking for his hat, and come up with his fingers smelling of peppermint or tutti frutti? This man Lunken had the answer. It was a little box where you could park your used gum, and file it for future use.

. 'Wonderful Little Gum Box' ... Lunken, in his description of the patent, put it this way: "This is a wonderful little gum

box. You can carry it in your pock-et, or hang it on a chain." A lot of people apparently did. Mike Lutenberger of Blockton

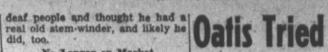
Ala., wasn't behind the barn door when the brains were passed out, either. He invented in 1911-Oct. 24 to be exact what he called an "air cooled rocking chair.' Not only did this wonderful chair

have air-cooling top side and underside while rocking, it also was CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 -UP- equipped with a "storage place" The "biggest motorcade anywhere" under the bottom for fruits, "bot

assembled here Sunday for the eighth annual Glidden Antique Auto Tour. The American Automobile Would thet the social matters for the convenience of the occupant. Association, assisting in the reviv-ed tours, said 333 ancient autos were registered and ready for the weeklong, 300 mile trip from here to Columbus, Toledo, and Detroit. Would that the air-cooled rocking, frazzle.

Read The News Classified Ads. Harry C. Moss, of Albion, Ill., put

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No Longer on Market In his description of the patent, he hedged a little-for sales pur-poses, and said his gimmick also was good for "hard sleepers." It o Protect

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Czechoslovakia on charges of espionage.

Oatis, released last May after two years in a Communist prison. said in a copyrighted dispatch that he fruitlessly tried to stand on American journalistic ethics to spare others from being implicated with-him.

The police called him a spy, he said, when they questioned him about "little black books" he kept. One contained names and telephone numbers of friends and the other contained notes on information he had obtained from some of these persons.

"I owed it to my news sources to protect them," Oatis added.

But he was helpless, he said, be-cause the police threatened to ar-rest all the persons listed if he did not disclose which had given him information. Under this threat he gave names and types of information he received.

In his notes, Oatis said, was list of places in and near Prague reported to be sites or planned sites of military installations. He said he got the list from Lt. Col. George L. Atwood, U.S. military attache

Under pressure from the police he said, he signed a typewritten statement admitting he gathered military information in Czechoslovakia and committed espionage. Oatis said that several days after

own clothes, eating meals from First classes in journalism in the police headquarters canteen the U. S. were started by Gen. and sleeping on a cot in an office. Robert E. Lee when he was pres-But the treatment suddenly chang-ident of Washington College, Vir-ginia, in 1869. ing old house slippers and shape

less blue ouriap pajamas," he said, and was placed in a cell. The next day, he was questioned for 24 hours and was not permit. ted to sit down, he said. Finally he refused to answer any more questions and was taken in hand cuffs to a prison.

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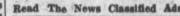
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FAST MAN WITH A TICKET-In the old days, patrolman Lynn

Urwin, of Dodge City, Kans., would probably have whipped out his six-shooter, but atoday the atickets ainstead and shooting a traffic "varmints" and helps stourists find a historical alandmarks. Dodge

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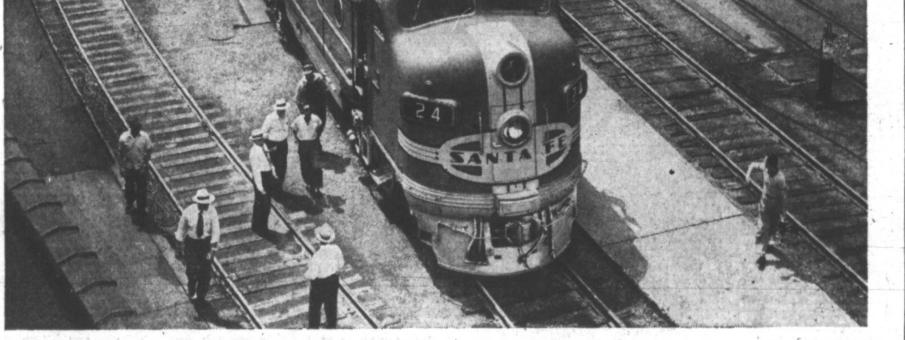
of dummy, and dummy still had a losing heart. The defenders thus took a trick in each suit. The hand is very simple if you

just don't draw the second and third rounds of trumps. You lose the trump finesse and ruff the heart return. Now you forget about trumps for a while and try the finesse.

East wins the king of clubs (it does him no particular good to hold up, although it is good to hold up, although it is probably his best try) and leads a third round of hearts, forcing you to ruff again. You now switch to diamonds, forcing out West's ace. What can West do now? If he puts you in dummy with a dia-mond (he can't lead a fourth heart, after all), you can get back to your hand and draw trumps. en you are in position to cash jack and ten of diamonds. f West returns a trump, you the can unblock the dummy's remaining diamond and get back to your hand with a third round of trumps. Those trumps are your communication, and you must use them for that purpose instead of woodenly drawing trumps at your first op-portunity.



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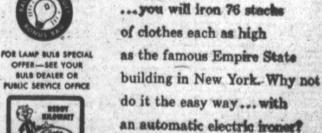
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