Sale Of Lease Made On Schneider Hotel Here Today

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday, Widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle Friday night, No Important temperature changes,

The Pampa Daily News FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURE

God never pardons: the laws of His universe are irrevocable. God always parions: sense of condemnation is but ano word f ready -William Smith

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Stubborn PWs Won't Listen Farmer Groups Veto

The 1,000 North Koreans showed no concern over the presence of 600 heavily armed Indians outside their compound who had been ordered to bring them out forcibly, if necessary.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chair-man of the Neutral Nations Repa-triation Commission, decided against moving his tough Indian troops into the compound when he determined the North Koreans were not bluffing.

Thimayya said another attempt would be made to lecture 1,000 anti-Communist from the Chinese compounds Saturday.

Preparations of Force Before calling off the talks, Thimayya had ordered the troops to surround one of the two North Korean compounds and the soldiers made preparation to force the men to come out.

It was the second big defeat for the Communists since the interviews began Thursday. Only 10 of the 500 Chinese prisoners inter-viewed Thursday accepted repatriation

Thimayya refused to give newsmen permission to enter the Indian camp area and some of the correspondents climbed nearby hills watch proceedings through

"Steel-helmeted Indian soldiers. armed with rifles and packing gas, masks, had surrounded the village compounds," United Press correspondent James Morrissey reported

from his vantage point. Position of Battle

"The soldiers-we found out lat-er there were 600 of them-were lying on the ground, their rifles pointed straight at the enclosures. It looked like the beginning of a battle, but not a shot was fired all day

Morrisey said some of the North Koreans ignored the negotiations between their leaders and the In-

Dial Phone



NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS -- New officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this morning were making plans to attend the installation banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Clinton Evans, center, is the new chamber president. Flanking him are Floyd Watson, left, new vice president, and Ed Myatt, new finance director and treasurer. Lynn Boyd has been president; Evans, vice president; and Watson, finance director. The installation banquet is separate from the annual chamber of commerce ban quet, slated for Oct. 29 at the country club. (News Photo)

CELEBRATION UNDERWAY

Tourists On Spending Spree As New Orleans Awaits Ike

"We shouldn't wait every 50

years for this," chuckled Owen

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 16-UP- better strip shows there was stand- Brennan, dians and began a track meet, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16-UP- better strip shot carrying some sort of filled sacks Thousands of free-spending tourists ing room only, carrying some sort of filled sacks induced and cheered the racers their restless search for entertain from the sidelines. "It looked like a playground of saturday morning. a grade school at recess," he said. Sidewalk barkers urged the promise "their restless search for entertain ment Friday as they awaited the arrival of President Eisenhower in their lipstick." But for the most part, New Orleans police saw to it least doubled.

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Saturday morning. The presidential visit will climax they didn't, a gigantic celebration of the 150th "We shouldn't walt every 50 'Spend Good at Middle-Age'

"We don't know what age group this celebration has attracted. But

PANMUNSOM, Oct. 18 – UP-Anti - Communist North Koreans refused to leave their prison com-pounds Friday, forcing the Neutral Repatriation Commission to call off. The 1,000 North Koreans showed Respond To USDA Call For Reaction **To Drouth Plans**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -UP-Two of the country's big farm or-ganizations have voted against the House Agriculture committee's re-quest for a cattle price support pro-gram and three industry groups in-dicated they also will advise Sec-retary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-son against the move.

Benson Thursday asked 23 live-stock and farm groups for their reaction to the proposal which he and the stock and farm groups asked for reaction said would "involve administra-tive actions of great magnitude and bers of his livestock advisory committee which only three weeks ago of a complex nature."

He listed what actions he be- recommended against such a prolieved would be necessary, includ- gram. ing reimposition of unpopular grad- The committee said then that a ing, and asked the groups to give cattle support program "would

their opinion as to the possible ef- serve mainly to complicate the infect on the "welfare of the live-stock and meat industry, as well lems and would delay the estabas on the future beef supply for lishment of a sound operative program for the industry." consumers."

The American Farm Bureau Federation has wired Benson that

of American agriculture." The National Grange said ft beieves current emergency measures -federal purchases of canned beef and hamburger, a low-cost feed program, and a livestock loan program - "will gain in effective-ness as more fully used." However, the Grange "heartily

Farmers Union; said it is favoring C. H.

available.

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

SCHNEIDER CHANGES HANDS - The lease of the Hotel Schneider changed hands this morning. C. H. Weaver, principal stockholder in the Pampa Hotel Corporation which purchased the lease, is shown seated, signing the papers that made him manager of the hotel. Standing directly behind him is Phil K. Sheets, Wichita Fails, general manager of the Southern Hotels, former owner of the lease, Century Investment Company continues as the owner

of the property. Weaver is a principal stockholder in Century, too.

Federation has wired Benson that cattle price supports would be a step "toward government price fix-ing" and "amount to socialization of American agriculture." **On Schneider Hotel**

(12 PAGES TODAY)

 However, the Grange "hearting concurs" with the objective of "exploring every possible means of additional emergency measures" and the old Absinthe House. "We should do it every year."
 Another club operator. Leon Prima, stated that business has at The sale of the lease on the holder in the Century Investment expressed his company's apprecia

Une of the groups asked by Ben-son for reaction, the National Farmers Union, said it is favoring

Corp. Curtis Douglass. Pampa at- also wish for the new owners.

Ceremonies **Slated Here**

If Pampans are making local or long distance calls at midnight Oct. 24, they'll be cut off.

From midnight Oct, 24 to 12:02 a.m. Oct. 25 is the period that the cut-over will be made from manual phones to dial phones, according to George Newberry, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Actual cut-over will consist of

pulling 8,650 heat coils-one for each phone-user in Pampa and Lefors, Newberry said, adding that plans were just in the initial stage or ceremonies in conjunction to the kick-off of the new system.

Expected to be on hand for that ceremonies there are will be Rep. Walter Rogers, Mayor Tom Rose, city commissioners and maybe several others, "No more than 15, though," said Newberry, and plaining that space will be at a though," said Newberry, expremium because of the number of phone employes needed to assist

Delivery time of the new phone directories will be at 5 a.m. Monday, the manager continued, pointing out that they'll be delivered to Pampans throughout the week. Last books should be in the hands of residents by Friday, he figured. Said Newberry of the actual cutover: "It's one of the dullest things on earth." This morning Newberry was discussing with Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials possible

plans for a ceremony.

where one rape-murder remains man."

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Night club proprietors in the French Quarter already could look at their cash tills with contentment. The tourists were giving the off-The tourists were giving the off-season entertainment economy a For 'Quick' stiff shot in the arm. Dixieland Bands Dixieland blared frenziedly at Drouth Aid the roving visitors. At some of the

iversary of the Louisiana

chase,



HEADS BAND - Bill Trego, Iraan, is the new director the Pampa Harvesters Band, replacing Orland Butler who been handling both the high school and junior high school bands. Butler will continue to

Dog Thwarts Negro

DALLAS, Oct. 16-UP-A little way 11, at the northwest edge of saw the Negro a couple of times.

direct the junior high school out-(News Photo)

if you get them around middle-age. a cattle support program. they spend good. If they're a little they probably are more re-and won't spend so good." celebration has attracted Livestock Group older, they probably are more re-ligious, and won't spend so good." more than 35 ambassadors and more than 35 ambassadors and diplomats to commemorate France's sale of a 900,000-square mile territory to the United States Endorses Supports

that U. S. catternen and wheat men needed federal aid "quick" and figured that Ezra T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, "does not fully understand some of the farm-ers' plight." The United Livestock Producers supports. Association, representing 12 mid-dle and southwestern states, tele-graphed Agriculture Secretary the parade then make a nation-tride television and radio address. Heving heard President Eisen-

hower's speech Thursday night in Kansas City to the Future Farmers of America convention, Rogers commented that "that is generally Prisoners To Dig In Search what has been said so far about

what is going to be done." Discussing the proposed two-price support plan for wheat, Pampa's congressman today thought "it For Greenlease Case Body'

be a pretty tough job of policing As for cattlemen, he said they "keep being hurt and being hurt bad."

said they "keep being hurt and being hurt and "S1. JOSEFA, its — Or a state the same entered the case. Stating flatly that Benson is spades begin a search Friday for "honest and sincere," the Demo-trat insisted that when Benson of Thomas John Marsh, the mys does understand the agricultural terious "fall guy" in the Bobby problems facing the nation "he'll Greenlease kidnaping case. Change his attitude." Buchanan County Prosecutor

change his attitude." The administration "must be al-ready changing its attitude" on the cattle situation, Rogers con-tinued, because Eisenhower now has spoken out for \$10 million more in hay. "I've been scream-ing about that for four months now," said Rogers. Buchanan County Prosecutor John Downs said the prisoners tinued, because Eisenhower now has spoken out for \$10 million of their six-year-old victim in the same yard. Downs believes there is a chance

now," said Rogers. The representative is convinced (See DROUTH, Page 3) bar who was named by Hall as the killer of Bobby Greenlease before

vanced by Police Lt. Louis Shoul- actions upon the welfare of the he admitted the slaying himself. ders, who arrested Hall Oct. 6 in livestock and the meat industry, as a hotel room. He said he believed well as on the future beef supply **Locomotive Crash**

the money, half of the \$600,000 for consumers. paid to the kidnapers, was in the "We of the United Livestock hands of St. Louis hoodlums. Producers Association find the shoulders said he believed the present meat buying program of **Kills 10 Persons**

money was stolen when Hall threw the Agriculture Department inadea party in a St. Louis motel. quate, "It will not restore confidence in

DALLAS, Oct. 16-0P-A little way 11, at the hordinest case of the city, said her dog, Tip, saved attempt by a Negro to assault a her from what appeared to be an white woman in this jittery city attack by "a mean looking Negro of the sheriff's office. VIENNE, France, Oct. 16 -UP 'A locomotive hurtled through ground fog into the rear of a crowded commuter train at a tiny Cherry I. the livestock industry. The little dog returned, mean-time, and she assumed the Negro ran away. Crowded commuter train at a tiny junction station Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring 43. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 UP-A

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -UP-A Fort Iy. Thirteen of the injured were in Worth cowpoke took two high honserious condition and police feared ors in Thursday night's Internathe death toll might rise.

The three end coaches of the limsy local were thrown across Johnny Cobb of Fort Work. flimsy local were thrown across the main line tracks as the locomo-a first place and a second place

the ULPA answer said.

"It has not effected fair prices

H. C. Parker, pretty 29-year-old, mother.
 Mrs. Wood, who was dreased in thirty and hugen as min.
 Mrs. Wood, who was dreased in height, said she couldn's abusectat and is five feet, four house ofter who lives and height said she couldn's ap the height said she couldn's the height said she couldn's ap theight sa

day, 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria. Details of the long fight to free ing her talk. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some ing her talk. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some ing her talk. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some ing her talk. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some ing her talk. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some of the city commissioners to be present, too. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some of the city commissioners to be present, too. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some of the city commissioners to be present, too. Cruce also expected City Secre-tary Ed Vicars, City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones and some of the city commissioners to be store we have it. Lewis Hardware women.

torney, handled legal matters in success in their venture." volved in the deal. The hotel consisting of 86 rooms

L. L. Spears, who has been was built in 1928 by the late Alex manager of the hotel since 1947, Schneider at 122 S. Russell, The will continue to be associated with 20-room motel was constructed in the Southern Hotels, which owns 1948. several hotels throughout Texas.

150 miles northeast of Moscow. This was the first information

the government had received indi-

cating Cox and Towers had been

imprisoned by the Soviets. The State and Defense Depart-

The State Department said Tow-

but he did not know where he U.S. Seeking Rep. Walter Rogers today said that U. S. cattlemen and wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and figured that Ezra T. Benson, wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions wheat-men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions men needed federal aid "quick" men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions men needed federal aid "quick" men needed federal aid "quick" men needed federal aid "quick" and hundreds of other attractions men needed federal aid "quick" men

He added that no changes are WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-UPcontemplated at present. Officials said Friday the United "We plan to make many improve-States is getting ready to ask the

ments in the hotel property in the Soviet Union what has happened to Having heard President Eisen- wide television and radio address. ing House committee resolutions program be expanded and implewhat these improvements will be Americans reported to be held in a mented in a manner to assure catthe producers in all parts of the at this time," the new manager Russian prison camp.

country a price for non-fat cattle stated. Austrian World War II prisoners In turning over the hotel to released from Russia reported which adequately reflects govern-ment prices paid for canned and Weaver and his associates, Sheets Wednesday the Americans were being kept in a prison camp about

if necessary, direct government Ask Your Neighbor purchase of cattle for processing Who Ran One at markets where facilities are

Classified ads make it so easy ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 16 -UP Marsh has been missing since his 2. Secretary Benson immediately to get cash!

Is your home cluttered up ments are now making a thorough 'clutter-wumps''? (Things check of records on the pair to with sure there can be no mistakes. If of value somebody wants more than you.) the facts show Cox and Towers may be in Red hands, the State List the unwanted items you have stored away in the attic, garage or basement and let a Department will ask the Soviet Union what it knows about their

classified "for sale" ad make whereabouts. Officials were unable to say how money for you. Within a few hours after your ad appears, soon the investigations might be completed. every Pampa News subscriber in the Panhandle, knows you have pieces of furniture, tools outers, a 29-year-old San Franciscan, had an American passport but that grown toys, clothing for sale or it expired several years ago. Offiany kind of rental.

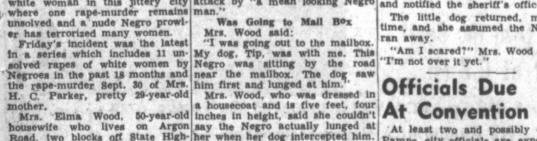
cials said he had traveled to New Phone 666. . . ask for classified Zealand, Sweden and probably , it's as simple as that, Oh other countries under the passport,

yes, just say, "charge it." but they were unable to say what he was doing.



AUSTIN, Oct. 16-UP-The rail-|barrels daily, and October's allowon low grade cattle for the producer. It has benefited packers on-

road commission cut Texas' oil al-lowable Friday for the third straight month, slashing permis-sive production for November 140,-531 barrels to 2,803,528 barrels a day. The commission placed the Pick-ton field on a nine-day schedule; Barrels a day. The commission placed the Pick-ton field on a nine-day schedule; Spraberry, 11 days; and Kally day. The sharp cutback, ordered by Snyder, 15 days.



"Am I scared?" Mrs. Wood said.

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WHAT'S YOUR GRIEF. BUDDY?-Attorney C. M. Walz, of San Diego, Cal., isn't quoting "Th' this cormorant, and he's positive his practice isn't going to the birds. As he wa working over his papers the bird walked into his office and jumped onto his desk. Since the bird wasn't talking, and he didn't need any additional clients, Walz headed the bird in the direction of the San Diego Zoo.

JOHNSON * IN HOLLYWOOD *

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent **Pioneer Telegraph Operator Recalls First Plane Flight**

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS "Harry, I sent you down there MANTEO, N. C., Oct. 15-UP-bur communication system was a plane. We know all about hames a \$5,000 a month. The suit seeks Our communication system was a plane, the name and kruppers and things penalties, injunctions against op-little shaky back in 1908, when the and bits and kruppers and things penalties, injunctions against op-brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright with the fringe on top. Get off the erating without a permit, and alshowed the world again that man bottle and on the ball!"

 HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Explained langthing of the same for Ara Gardner, who' melts the celluloid. It's also a milestone for the first time in 20 years.
 There was almost a separation in the Ben Alexander household because of Ben's overtime hours.
 Could fly like a bird.
 At nearby Kitty Hawk sat A. W. Drinkwater, a veteran telegrapher. Five years before oid "Alf" had same for Ara Gardner, who' melts the celluloid. It's also a milestone addition of the first time in 20 years.
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show. Ben By 1908, there was a change of aren't fast enough to copy it down

"Dragnet" on the at the other end of the line." saved the day by withdrawing as mind among the minds of the news-a writer on the TV hit so he could paper business. spend more time with his frau. **Operated** Only Line

Drinkwater had problems of his

Jess Barker will put up his dukes, own. He was operating the only I hear, and fight it out in the telegraph line available over a courts if Susan Hayward keeps up Coast Guard weather reporting steamroller tactics. His stery hookup, Editors were not concernof their separation is scalp-ting- ed about the fact there was a ling. threat of rain in Florida. Did the Wright flying machine get off the

Telegram to "Mr. and Mrs. Dick ground and where did she crack Haymes" just found in a waste- up? Basket at the Sands Hotel in Las The reporters of the day were

Vegas "Congratulations and best wish- hard to get their copy on the wire a hell-for-leather crew. They fought

"Congratulations and best wish" hard to get their copy on the with es. If you have not located home have something special interest Greenwich area." It was signed by a Greenwich, Conn., real estate broker! off he came dashing in. The wire Denies Rift

Denies Rift Groucho Marx denies a rift with Eden Hartford, the doll on his arm for several years. She's in Spain



ALFRED SHEINWOLD Written for NEA Service Several people have written in to ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Several people have written in to ask when a good player stands and when he draws another card in a game of blackjack. If you are playing the game for fun you will find it easier to read the advice than to follow it. In most games each player, in-cluding the dealer, is given one card face down and one card face up. You therefore have the advan-

up. You therefore have the advan-tage of seeing the dealer's upcard. If that card is a six or lower, points he will along, she's a two-theme-song wo-When the dealer has 16 or 17 man

TROUBLE SHOOTER?-

Guess again. This lovely Par-isienne is not an auto mechanic

-she's just a victim of motor

bathing suit adorned with road

trouble. Wearing an "Arabelle"

When the dealer has 16 or 17 points he will expect to beat any layer who hesitated about draw-ing another card and finally de-cided not to do so. That hesitation reveals a bad hand. The dealer will be satisfied with his 16 or 17 points if he knows that he can win against some of the players; for that is better than going over-board and losing all of his bets. you know that the dealer is getting off to a bad start and may go overboard when his turn comes; if dealer's upcard is a high-card you know that he is getting off to a good start and will probably reach a good total without having

to risk going overboard. If the dealer has a bad card, stand on a count of 14 or better. You probably won't win unless For this reason, you must avoid Mansfield wanted an I-Believisl You probably won't win unless the dealer goes overboard, but that is a better prospect than the possi-bility that you will draw just enough to win but not so much as to go overboard⁴yourself. If you have 13 points or less, you must draw another card and hope for the best.

Incidentally, she says she was glad that her Capitol record of "I Be-

lieve" wasn't the tune's big smash seller.

"This way," she explains, "I can sing it anytime, and people aren't tired of hearing me do it. And the record will keep on selling for years."

THE RECORD

SHOP

The charming songstress, who lives in a charming East Side home named Till Eulenspiegel, confesses that she's very happy that ballads are coming back in vogue. 'We still seem to be in a nov elty period," she says, "and basically I'm a ballad gal. Some novelties I can sing, some I can't. Take 'Don't Let the Stars Get in

Your Eyes' " - she began to sing it -- "you see, it's not for me. But Colorado Cowboy now ballads seem to be coming Wins Calf-Roping

"I do hope so. CHICAGO, Oct. 15-UP-A Colo- formed Texas Chester White Swine The Popular Side: Billy Eckstine and the Metronome All-Stars do a two-sided version of "St. Louis ternational Dairy Show rodeo Blues" on MGM. Eckstine sings it Thursday.

both straight and scat. . . Do you realize that the latest creation by "Horrible" records, is the current corn-ball, "God Bless Us All"? Horriblity can be habit-forming. Okla., was third at 18.2 seconds. Celina,

On The Classics: This being the Jack Middleton, Redding, Calif., fifth birthday of LP records, Co- won the bareback bronc riding lumbia, which invented the things, contest and a Canadian, Elle Lew has planned some extra-special, is, Halkirk, Alberta, won the sad happy - birthday - type releases dle bronc event, for the fall. Coming are

varied tidbits as a complete opera Toll Story (Stravinsky's new "The Rake's Progress"), a complete play (Ben-et's "John Brown's Body") and a ly toll roads in the Midwest was complete music festival (the Photo Casals Prades Festival of '52). the 10 miles between Chicago and Riverside, Ill. According to the

American Public Works Associa-**Plans Halloween Carnival** LAMESA, Tex., Oct. 16 -- UP--The Lamesa Parent - Teacher tion, the charge for a horse and Teacher rider was 12 1-2 cents. The road Association will hold a Halloween cost only \$16,000. But the builder carnival Oct. 29, may not have regained their mon-

When You Can Buy The Best



NO STRINGS ATTACHED-There are no wires attached to the earphones worn by Doreen Baratt, as she has her hair done by Douglas Scott in a London salon, but she's listening to a radio program through the instrument. The earphones reproduce sound by magnetic waves from any radio by means of wires running around the room. The contraption weighs less than two ounces, is nonelectrical and nonbattery. It is designed for use in hospitals, beauty salons and other places where private listening is desired.

> **Heads** Swine Association PLAINVIEW, Tex., Oct. 16 -UP -Ward Eakin of Tahoka has been elected president of the newly

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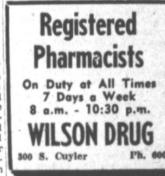
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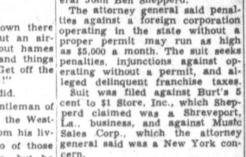
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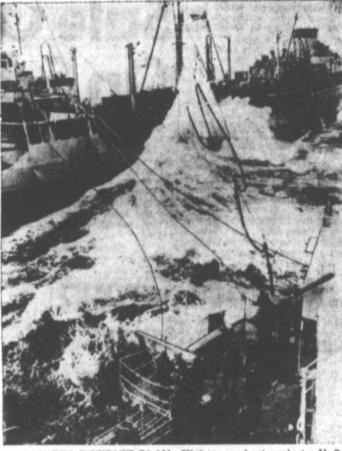
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Read The News Class



If the dealer has a good card, you have less chance to win as a

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 --- UP--- New

York and Louisiana firms were accused Thursday of doing busi-

ness in Texas without a permit, in a suit filed by Attorney Gen-

Firms Operate

Without Permit

it up, ripped out a few pages making a movie and he wants her the harness section and said to to have a career. start sending. I was so dumfound-War- ed that I started - after all for a ners' remake of "So Big" will win quarter of a cent a word, there Jane Wyman another scar nomi. was not much to lose." Projection-room flash Gentleman of Old School natior After a time, while the New York

Paramount's "Forever Female," reporter was busy handwiring his Paul Douglas co-starrer, will be story, his editor broke in with a the first new movie ever world message that went something like premiered on television via a coin- this: in-the-slot device.

To Purchase Hangar Bonds The momentous - for . Holly-GREENVILLE Te wood date, still undecided, will be next month in Palm Springs, Calif., we offer the Greenville Industrial De-up - The Greenville Industrial De-up - The Greenville Industrial De-next month in Palm Springs, Calif., we offer the state of mext month in Palm Springs Call. with the film opening at a local baster the same night chase \$34,000 of the \$350,000 in The cost of seeing the film at bonds recently voted to build a theater the same night. The cost of seeing the film at mome or in the theater will be the same — about \$1, but with the whole family and the neighbors ""free" at home. The home "box office" will be a Telemeter coin-in-thesito machine, attached to Data the bonds "in an effort to assist the same between the same according to the bonds at the bonds t office" will be a Telemeter coin in tund, said it will purchase part of the solt machine, attached to Palm the bonds "in an effort to assist the southwestern securities com-Springs' TV sets. A box office for movies at home pany in establishing a sale for the

is one of Hollywood's dreams of bonds. the future

Belita is back to ice skating as the star of a London ice show. . . . The grapevine is insisting that diractor Vincente Minnelli's reasons for redecorating the manse he once shared with Judy Garland is to welcome a new bride. She's Sold On TV

Joan Crawford, who's Miss Happi-Bess over the way she looked in her debut for Revion Theater, is as sold on TV as Lucille Ball and Ann Sothern. She will now star in a full serics, with Bundy Solt already preparing the first of 26 ecripta

Miss Pigtails - Judy Canova-and Hal Reach, Jr., are talking a telefilm series.

Big switch: A Minneapolis burlesque theater, the Alvin, will be-come à religious tabernacle.

Aldo Ray's ex-wife just married one of his former schoolntates in Crockett, Calif., the town where Aldo once served as constable. . . David Brian has become Jane Rus-sell's right hand in her film-colony religious work.

There's every chance of a reconcillation between Alexis Smith, just back in Hollywood after a summer stock tour, and Craig Stevens, who's proving he's in the big league as an actor in a Hollywood stage production of "Mr. Roberts."

Fred Allen: "My aunt was told he didn't need glasses to see The Robe.' So she left them ome and couldn't find the thea-

Largest seabird is the albatross, hich attains a weight of about wingspread of 17

ACME LUMBER CO. Pont Paint Dealer

DEMOCRATIC LADY - Mrs. Katie Louchheim will step into India Edwards' shoes as director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee. It will be her job to lure many women voters back into the Democratic fold for the coming congressional elections.

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RECIPE For many of this country's 25,-000,006 overweight sdults, reducing diets have become a dominating in-fluence. But the frightening fact we that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. Why not try the Barcentrate way and reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet? Just set from your druggist a four-ounce bottle of Barcentrate — now just \$1.69. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take ac-cording to directions. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't

is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money

back. Mrs. G, T. Hicks, 616 Whiting Avenue, San Antonio, Texas, wrote that she "Thinks Barcentrate is

ANGRY SEA DOESN'T PLAY-High waves beat against a U.S. Navy tanker as she refuels the battleship USS Iowa somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean. The operation took place during NATO naval exercises in northern waters.



If you're looking for the finest Kentucky bourbon on the shelf, C. J. -don't just ask for bourbon ... ask for Bourbon de Luxe!

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THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF . THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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This 21-inch Talbot is one of RCA Victor's budget priced console television sets. It is complete with powerful, accurate "Rotomatic" tuning! Fashion-smart, contemporary styling with luxurious grained mahogany.

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National and state staff members

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nowed into the car and was soon coverage. running over the seat. Wilson had waked by a round-about seven inches of rain fell munists finally started their "ex-planations" to some 22,500 anti-Communist Chinese and North Ko-a packed house in the plushy Emabout way to spot a road for Hut- the mishap occurred.

of the League of Women Voters will visit Pampa on Oct 29, an-nounces Mrs. H. H. Hahn, presi-dent, to lead a meeting on pro-gram platform and units. Conducting the day's meeting will be Miss Betty Goetz, national chairman in charge of program-

Haited By Army, HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 16 -UP-United States Army, headquarters suspended Friday all travel by non-duty military and it of the touled Trieste zone until further notice. The suspension, effective imme-taitately, was "advisable to prevent, taitately, was "advisable

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12 disaster states agreed their ing a quarter of an inch apart.

A second recommendation pre-sented at a breakfast with the President in the Hotel Muehelbach concerned a long-range "construc-tive and continuing" program of federal - state cooperation in disas-ter railer. Thornton said sto million was al-iocated originally by the federal government aud another \$10 million mand. ion allocated from the President's disaster fund. He said of the \$50 in the bitter campaign for the Phil-ippine presidency. The forces of incumbert Liberal condition pre-ter railer.

"This may not be enough mon- ident Elpidio Quirino and his Nac-Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, who acted as spokesman for the governors, said the President was wailable " available.

Drouth Area Rates CHICAGO, Oct. 16-UP-Western railroads have agreed to give ald in the form of reduced freight rates to the drouth-stricken live Co-Operative Plan Co-Operative Plan

er Trieste. There was no indica-

cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

The child died late Wednesday Thornton said Friday after the by machine, use a long stitch and breakfast that the governors of the run two or three rows of stitch over by a car driven by his fathover by a car driven by his fath-er in the driveway of the family

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953 Poge 3 **Rita Claims She's Broke;**

regularly as it goes into the croon- her arrival at Houston that she planned to go with Haymes

He currently is singing before "wherever he sings. She also talked about finances. rean war prisoners who have re-fused to go home. For the Reds, and, Rita said, is spending sleep. I'm a wealthy woman,'' she said, the first day's results were not en- less nights worrying about bills and "I don't have any money at all. couraging. Only 10 out of 500 re-luctant prisoners changed their minds about returning to commu-000.



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home. Kevin Mark was born Nov

you Feel Like you've Been in Church We are all prone to take our "religion" for granted. We say we are "Christians," that we lead a "Christian Life," we go to church regularly or occasionally. We have time for our "religious life" if nothing else interferes.

> In many cases, our attitudes are a result of going

to church to be lectured to or entertained. If we don't like the lecturer or the entertainment, we stay away.

We Episcopalians believe that the group worship of our church is the answer. One prominent clergyman, formerly a newspaper reporter, puts it this way - "In the Episcopal church, it is the corporately held faith, the corporately shared act of worship, the corporately accepted idea of discipline and conduct that are important; it is not the peculiarities of particular persons or services or sermons"

Many non-Episcopalians, after attending Episcopal services long enough to "get acquainted" say that they come away feeling as though "they had 1.01.00 really been in church." Transfer - age and

We invite you to come to church with us. Your

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Nestings, a student watchman at the project, was in serious condi-tion at a hospital. Joseph R. Crump, chemical en-gineering professor in charge of to explain what happened." He said he was "making a full inves-tigation and will continue it until I get the whole story." I de medication of western rail-mendations for the President. Mestern railroads announced to in freight rates to help relieve the project, said "we are at a loss to explain what happened." He said he was "making a full inves-tigation and will continue it until I get the whole story." I de medication states and Wisconsin I de mestern railroads and Wisconsin to explain what happened." He said he was "making a full inves-tigation and will continue it until I get the whole story." I de mestern railroads and Wisconsin I de mestern railroads. I de mestern railroads and Wisconsin where surpluses are reported. I de mestern railroads and Wisconsin where surpluses are reported. I de mestern railroads announced to for 30 days the 50 per cent reduc-tion in freight rates to help relieve the emergency. Southern governors to explain what happened." I get the whole story." I de mestern railroads. I de meste

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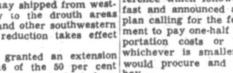
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governors, said the President was "most grateful" for the recom-

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Realty Transfers C. E. Farmer and wife to Lee break in one pipe, but such breaks Strickland and wife; Lot 6, Blk.'4. frequently occur and were not un-gineers were to leave at 1 p.m.

W. T. Green and wife to Lester said.

General Hospital.

to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Mar-tin, 722 W. Kingsmill, Oct. 12, added. Highland General Hospital.

Son, Randell Vard Smith, to Mr.

and Mrs. Vardeman Smith, Jr., 1021 Meredith, Borger, Oct. 13, Highland General Hospital.

Faces 99 Years For

slaying, said she was asleep in the automobile, and awoke to find Mrs. Montello waving a pistol— firing first at her husband and then Fire Ch ef Ernest Winborne today estimated the damage to a room The daily use of m

at 1000 S. Nelson as "pretty Mrs. Montello testified her hus-heavy." into the air.

Into the air. Mrs. Montello testified her hus-band forced her to date other men and give him the money. She said he threatened to kill her. The operator of a drive-in near the death scene, Mrs. Myrtle Tullos, said as she tried to wipe blood from Montello's face, his wife shouted, "Get away from him or T'B give you a little of the same," at 1000 S. Nelson as "pretty Pampa's fire "booster" truck was called out about noon Thurs-occasion. Light floral scents are best for daytime, spicy, for sports, heavy, for evening. To avoid artificial look in tweez-ing eyebrows, always pluck hairs from underside, never from outer brow.

Crump said he had found a small Near Canadian

Strickland and wife; Lot 6, Blk. 4, Tulsa Addition. W. W. Chapman and wife to E. E. Maddox and wife; Lot 14, Blk. 2, Parks Addition. W. T. Green and wife to Lester Staid. Transver no large amount of gas escaped, because it would be said. Staid. Transver no large amount of gas escaped, because it would be said. Transver no large amount of the dam that washed away, doing used last summer for swimming, Staid.

y Son, Anthony Alan Caviness, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy Caviness, 520 N. Davis, Oct, 12, Highland General Monthell eneral Hospital. Son, Lloyd Douglas Wilkens, to chased from a 4-H Club member seven-inch rain.

Son, Lloyd Douglas Wilkens, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Wil-kens, Miami, Worley Hospital. Daughter, Karen Janicee Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Mar-tin, 722 W. Kingsmill, Oct, 12, Wither County agent in the county agent's office, or in the county agent's office, county agent. Purpose of show is to raise funds for 4-H Club ac-tivities throughout the year, he wither are no buildings below the tivities added dam that could have been affect-Two of the highlights of the ed."

Son, Robert Wayne Puryear, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crump Puryear, 1156 Huff Road, Oct. 13, History Constant State Game, State Game, Fish and Furyear, 1156 Huff Road, Oct. 13, History Constant State Game, State G will also present several escape said, and part of the purpose in feats, one from a box made in Pampa in which he will be nailed. Plans for rebuilding it. As far as he knew today, no one has yet

contacted the state agency on the

Canadian Bridge loss of the dam, Work Is Delayed

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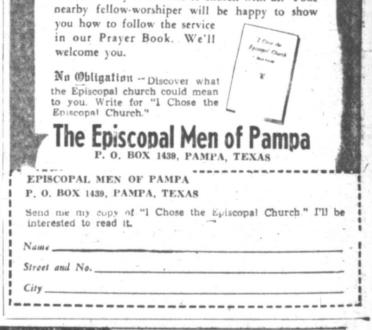
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Mainly About People SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16 -- UP---Construction of a \$3 million threelevel underground parking garage was approved by the San Antonio city council with a one-vote mar-

Fried chicken with Strawberry ber of the Pep Club. The Pep Club gin.





Jersey Materials Feature Washability



Jersey with washability added is practical wear as well as fashion right this season. Mother and daughter (left) wear jer-

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as machine washable, you will get best results by squishing it through lukewarm suds and rinsing care-fully. Don't twist or wring it hard, especially if the material is one of the synthetics. To remove very soiled spots, massage them with

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend Perhaps you or some of your readers can help me with my

log out of papers which will burn fryer. all sorts of colors and burn for a

long time. My question 's what kind of solution is used in this? I am very interested and would appreciate if you or some of your readers can

direct in how to do thi I want to add I read your column always and I think you give sound advice to those who write you with



First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union Meets In Circles For Bible Study

First Baptist Church Women's Mrs. Robert Hogan. Mrs. C. E. Missionary Union met recently in circles to have Bible study and conduct business meetings. The Lynell Bedford Circle met is the home of Mrs. O. Trimburger. The circle will meet next Wednes-day with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill, for the regular Mission Stuin the home of Mrs. O. G. Trimble, dy Lesson. 1612 Coffee, for Bible study. Refreshme

Refreshments were served to The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Harold Dean Cradduck. Sanders, W. H. Sellers, Ernest Ed-A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Stull, Lewis Hollar, Homer Taylor, Kenneth Cook, who made several announcements and named the other new officers for the new year.

Mrs. Don Egerion led the Bible study period and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Clif-ford Bixler. Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn was in charge Those attending were Mmes.

Bill Williams, Harold Dean Crad-Mrs. M. McDaniel gave the de duck Bill Poley, Don Egerton, Paul votional and opening prayer. Mrs. Bixler, Mike Porter, Gordon Bay-less, Melvin Bailey, O. G. Trim-ble. Wylene Lee, Georgia Johnson Attending were Mmes. E. E. Attending were Mmes. E. E. Shelhamer, Jeff Bearden, J. R. and Marion Osborne.

The First Baptist Church Wo-men's Missionary Union Geraldine Lawton Circle met with Mrs. G. L. Wilson recently for Bible study. Mrs. Parker Mangham gave the opening prayer. The lesson was taught by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. Wilson gave the closing pray-

Wool jersey blouses can be laid officers and hold a business meet- ing your best.



PARENT-TEACHERS study groups attended the first in a series of lectures by Dord Fitz, center, Thursday afternoon at the Junior High School Auditorium. Shown here with the speaker are Mrs. Jack Foster, left, who is president of the City Council of Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Ed Barnes, study course chairman for the council. Fitz spoke on "Understand Your Child by Reading His Drawings." He will show slides during his lectures on elementary arts. The speaker is a former professor at the University of Kentucky. (News photo)

Skelly Rebekah Lodge Pam Tisdal Is d woel and origon or acrilan, ironing is not necessary. By ALICTA HART NEA Beauty Editor From both the grooming and neverything from tailored skire. In everything from tailored skire. In your figure is slightly less and biouses to afternoon and eve. In everything from tailored skire. The Edith Dyal Circle of the The Edith Dyal

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Girls Auxiliary

Has Short Meet

ing officer; Nancy Baker, installing chaplain; Helen Walraven, installand Cokes were served to Misses Mrs. Mildred Williams sent her

Ross Neugin, G. C. Huckins, Clyde the worthy advisor, Weaver, Delmar Sims, Wayne Davidson, Clifton Hanna, J. R. Mc-

Kernon, Everett Crawford Miss Addie Fern Lick. and

Rummage Sale Set The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Hobart Street Mission Baptist Church held a short meeting at the church recently. A rummage and bake sale will corder; Joan Lee Burrell, treation of the starts at 9 a.m. and the hostess, Pauline Control of the starts at 9 a.m. In this marguement of

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

For an added note of gracious. observer.

Leader of the group is Mrs. ness, spray some cologne in your Ann living room just before your guests religion; Karol Kay Harrison, na-Preston Wallace. Girls attending were Jo

Paula Vanderburg, Mil- are expected. Moxley, Moxley, Paula vanderburg, Mil-dred Stephens, Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae Smith, Loretta Newman, Pat Van-derlinden and Louise Tyree. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae of a dress, put a piece of flamel beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae of a dress, put a piece of flamel beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Lena Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Linda Brown, Data Mae beneath the jewelry. Helen Brock, Doro-thy Rose, Brock, Data Mae Brock, Brock, Brokk, Brock, Brokk, Brokk,

How long has it been since you've

taken a good, long look at your husband, seeing him not as he used to be or as he exists in your mind, but as he sciually is? Try it when you are sitting across from him in the living room tonight and see if you don't leach something new about him. Maybe you'll notice that his eyes look tired and that he has slumped into his easy chair as though he is physically exhausted. Maybe he is carrying a heavier load than you have realized. Perhaps you aren't doing all that you could to encourage him to get the rest and

relaxation he needs. Or you may notice that he seems worried. Are there problems plagu-ing him you have dismissed with: "Don't worry, dear, everything will work out all right."

If so, he may need you to be a more responsible partner.

Or it may come to you as a sur-prise that he has put on too much weight to look his best. Maybe you need to start planning your meals with that in mind,

Or, you may discover the years have made that man of yours even more attractive than he was when you married him. Maybe he is better-looking, more self-assured, more of a person in every way. Could he say the same of you? Maybe you can help him most by paying a little more attention to yourself

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WHITE DEER - (Special)

Ward, Mariene Kolb, Ruin Aber, Heaton, Wills Dekonan, Carol Anno, tes, Ira Noble, Huber Cannon, featured a red and white theme to of gifts, the group attended a June Smith, De Anne Shirley and George Allen, Clifford Coleman, Church C

Officers installed in addition to Smith, Jo Larned, Barbara Evans, Pam Tisdal, worthy advisor, were Betty Freeman, Patsy Smith, Na-Pat Shelton, worthy associate adomi Hill, Ruth Smith, Wanda Mcvisor: Fredericka Abbott, charity; Linda Horne, hope; Virginia Green-trell. Emoline Gilreath, Patricia hill, faith; Marguerite Zeihler, re- Hendricks, the honoree, Bernice

Add a few drops of perfume if

ture; Barbara Sue Bell, immortal- After applying mascara, allow %

illustrate daintiness. For instance, are your fingernails always manicured and perfectly clean? It's a good idea to have an emery board, an orangewood stick and a nailwhite pencil in your handbag for emergency use.

Is your lingerie always sweet

ook s Keep Lingerie Sweet, Dainty

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor Teen-agers, you've probably often heard that men prize daintiness in a gir! almost above anything else. Those of you who hope and expect to marry might begin training yourself in daintiness now,

For autumn party fun, frankfurreaders can help me with my guestion. I understand a person can take old newspapers and roll them tight-ly together and dip them into some sort of solution and have a yule What exactly is meant by this leaves her caught short on these

points. A few examples will serve to (8 to 10) frankfurters

Heat fat to 375 degrees. Mix Bis-cuit mix, corn meal, paprika, mus-tard, cayenne. Stir in egg, milk until well blended. Dip frankfur until well blended. Dip frankfur

ber. ber. The Edith Dyal Circle of the First Baptist Church met to elect of sewing time, insure your look. The Edith Dyal Circle of the bertectly, half sizes save you hours of sewing time, insure your look. The Edith Dyal Circle of the bertectly half sizes save you hours of sewing time, insure your look.

Mrs. N. A.

Dear Mrs. A.

Take seven or eight issues of newspaper and wrap them compactly to form logs 16 to 18 inches in length. Tie them with a strong cord at both ends and in the middle, to avoid warping. They shoud not be tied too tightly as the papers swell when soaked in the solu-

In one gallon of water dissolve four pounds of blue stone (crystal form) four pounds of copper sulphate (powder form), and three pounds of rock salt, the quantities may be varied but not the proportions.

The pharmacist may tell you that blue stoone and copper sulphate are identical, but use them both. A double solution will make eight or ten logs, depending upon the size.

Pour the solution into a four or five gallon stope jar or wooden as the container will hold. The solution soaks half way up the logs which necessitates changing them, end for end, every day and stirring up the solution. Gloves should be worn when turning the logs as the chemicals may be injurious to sensitive skin. If more water is needed add half a gallon the second week but no more thereafter. The soaking process requires about four weeks.

The logs are then removed and laid horizontally on boards or paper in a dry place. The quickest drying method is to place them out in the sun although this requires more work as they would have to be brought in at night. Damp weather and dew obviously delay the drying process. A suitable drying place would be a garage or dry basement room. It will take five or six weeks at least for the logs to dry thoroughly.

You will have to start within a week or two if you want them ready for Christmas. These paper named . yule logs make appropriate gifts.

Mrs. Julia Powers Is Hostess To Art Club

Members present were Mmes. J. C. Freeman, R. A. Thompson, Sr., E. H. Grimes, Harry Eden borough, George Coffee, J. C. Jack-ield, E. F. Tubb, and E. J. Wil-liams, of White Deer and Mmes. Girths McConnell and Jim White of Pennne.

ters into batter. Fry until brown, 2 to 3 min.

MATURE PARENT

Batter Franks

dry mustard

cup biscuit mix

1/2 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. dry mu

egg

lb.

2 cup milk

tsp. cayenne

2 tbsp. yellow corn meal

By MURIEL LAWRENCE She telephoned one evening, anx-iously. I could hear her gulp. "It's

this." she said. psychology with Babsy. Snes a darling-Babsy, I mean. But for her head off at bedtime. Mrs. Barn- match the blouse in color, and 25 cents. ard says it's because she sent her should be opaque and pretty,

her room for crossing the road associated it with rejection. So dainty picture you can make. we've been trying to disassociate the room. . .

"What do you think of that?" my young friend demanded.

n,'' I said. she said. 'Anyway, we 'Go on, 'Ok,'' keg. Stand as many logs on end haven't got very far. With the disassociation. I mean. The minute put Babsy's light out tonight, she gan to shriek. Mrs. Barnard said, Ill, go in and take down her crib bars, so they won't give her a feeling of alienation." Is that e right word?" "I guess so," I said. "How did

work?" "It didn't," Jill told me. "I even

helped her put all her animals to bed and yawned for each one to induce a sympathetic reaction. Is that the right term?"

"Go on," I said. "For goodness" sake, it doesn't matter." "Well," she said. "It didn't do any good either. So when she just on shrieking, what do you went think I did?"

The voice laughed in delight. "I told Mrs. Barnard that I was busting all the rules. She didn't mind because she had people for dinner and just said, 'Go ahead-just' get her quiet.' So I went into our room and took Babsy over to my bed. Oh, I guess it was 15 minutes that I just cuddled her. She's a darling. Did I tell you?

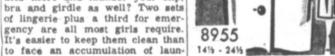
has a nonexistent animal

"You did tell me," I reminded

She

The voice laughed in joy again. "Then I started to whisper in her ear. I told her she was the best girl in America, England, France WHITE DEER - (Special) - and Germany. I said, 'I love you. rs. Julia Powers was hostess to Mummy and Daddy love you, too. the White Deer Art Club when it We don't want you to go to bed met recently in her home. Games of "42" were played dur-cause we all love the happy way ing the evening with high honors going to Mrs. J. C. Jackson and low was won by Mrs. Conner The next meeting will be held October 22 in the home of Mrs. O'Neal.

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sn't right. To be right, it ought to have Don't miss the new Basic Fash te this." she said. "Mrs. Barnard is awfully hot on sychology with Babsy. She's a But for the brassiere straps, ought to be cut a complete fall sewing guide for high enough in back and in front smart, practical wardrobes; gift pattern printed inside the book. the last two weeks, she just yells to cover the brassiere, ought to pattern printed inside the book.

Help your toddler to identify colors by pointing out "green house," "yellow truck," "brown though not fusssy. The slip under a without me. She said that by using the blouse that doesn't meet colors the bedroom to punish Babsy, she's these requirements spoils the house," dog.'

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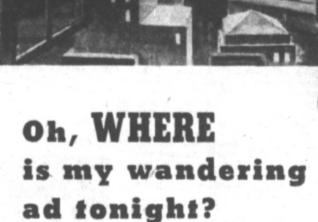
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ers usually wind up talking to themselves! But don't get me Cut Asked in New Mex wrong. I love the game.

Just to see how this estimating works out, take a look at today's hand. This hand was played at all the tables in the final session of the Master Pair Championship a few weeks ago in St. Louis.

North's bidding may seem a bit startling, but what would you sug-gest? He decided that the hand was Former British Spy Hopes good for a slam in clubs if South could bid the suit at the level of **To Clarify Role He Played**

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Written for NEA Service If you've ever played tournament bridge, you probably know that tournament players devote much time and effort to estimating the value of each result that they get. There's no guesswork, of course, about knowing that you've just scored 620 points for bidding and making four spades, for example. In a tournament, however, that hand will be played at least a dezen other times, and you try to guess how your 620 points com-pare with the results made at those dozen other tables. Written for NEA Service the during states considered bans on production to alleviate a growing surplus that threatens to break the world petroleum market. Oklahoma planned Friday to set its allowable — expected to be the socred 620 points for bidding and making four spades, for example. In a tournament, however, that hand will be played at least a dozen other tables. dozen other tables. Written for November. The Kansas shutdown does not reduction from August. Oklahoma the solution for May at is the state-wide pro-tation hearing. Purchasers nomin-tations for Texas crude declined 49; 411 barrels for November. The

tozen other tables. No wonder that tournament play-ters usually wind up talking to hemselves! But don't get me 441 barrels for November. The Lone Star state is also on a gen-eral 19 producing day ban. However, the order was dissolved Thursday after Kansas Corporation Commission Chairman Jeff Robert-son explained the salt water could Oklahoma Conservation Office

Oklahoma Conservation Officer be pumped from above producing Walker T. Pound said the Novem-Tong. I love the game. Just to see how this estimating Mexico have asked a 40,000-barrel down. Mexico have asked a 40,000-barrel down.

would be the same as October's

"substantially cut the market for The Kansas shutdown stopped production hasn't been slashed

long enough for the oil companies to know what the effect will be And he also said Oklahoma prob ably would not close down produc tion as Kansas did.

Texas now is producing under an allowable of 2,944,059 barrels

LONDON, Oct. 16 — UP—One of to talk about salvaging my reputa-the most fantastic exploits of the tion considering my wild youth. But last war may come up in Parlia-ment, and Eddie Chapman hopes the war." it will make clear at last he won Hitler's Iron Cross not as a Nazi spy but as a British spy posing as Germans overran Jersey he asked As in Texas, New Mexico

spy but as a British spy posing as Germans overran Jersey ne asked a German spy. "It's very worrying," said Eddie, a tall, handsome businessman of 38 whose manners, attire and cul-tured accent, hint broadly of a de-buse backermind. Backermind As in Texas, New Mexico state Britain. luxe background.

Actually Eddie, before the war. He claims on his first trip he was leader of the notorious "Gel- contracted the British and hence- Collector Robbed Actually Eddie, before the war, ignite Gang" of safeblowers. He forth continued in the Nazi spy NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - UP - Paul was doing two years in a prison force under their direction. In this Taylor, 41, a bill collector, startled

on the Island of Jersey when the way, he said, he was enabled to strollers on Madison Ave. Thurs-war broke out and Scotland Yard supply faulty information which di-day when he dashed down the was waiting to pin from seven to verted the German buzz bomb at- street clad in underwear, socks and

two. And he decided also that an oris are being published and that with his "deeds" — carefully con-lice station he came to and report. two. And he decided also that an immediate slam bid might get him is why he dashed up from his new trived, he says, with British and a fatter is why he dashed up from his new trived, he says, with British and that is why he dashed up from his new trived, he says, with British and that three holdup men had no the opening lead, where is in the contracting to the opening leader the bene-fit of all the science. The reasoning was good, but it didn't work out that way. West opened a spade, just what North had been hoping wouldn't happen. East took the ace of spades and secrets Act. The way the book

East took the ace of spades and Secrets Act. The way the book returned the three of clubs. Ruth reads now all I did was spy for Sherman, the well-known New York the Germans.



War Hero Fighting Drinking Habit CHICAGO, Oct. 16 --UP-Ira generations of Americans as a part Hayes, one of the six Marines who raised the Stars and Stripes on Mt. Suribachi flag raising. Iwo Jima's Mt. Schribachi eight Hayes is one of the most prom years ago, was in a sanitarium inent figures in the photograph. He Friday, fighting to free himself of stands at the edge of the cluster of the liquor that sent him to Skid Marines, his hands upraised as he Row and jail. lets go of the rising flag staff. Hayes, a 30-year-old full-b', oded American Indian, shuffled in o the Chicago House of Correction Thurs-and other marines of the 28th Regiday, sentenced to work off a dis-orderly conduct fine of \$25 at the of the savagely defended moun-

orderly conduct line of \$20 at the rate of \$2 a day. He was dressed in blue jeans and a soiled shirt. His shoes were gone —someone had stolen them on the North Clark Street skid row sec-tion. Police said they had picked and drunk." When the war ended he went home to his Pima Indian parents in Arizona. Last May he came to Chicago, hoping to learn to become a tool grinder. But excessive drink-ing caused his downfall. and drunk.

Then a Chicago newspaper (The Two quarts of liquid should b Sun-Times) paid Hayes' fine and drunk daily by an adult, sent him to the sanitarium. It

asked for contributions to pay for Iowa contains seven per cent of his rehabilitation.

Whatever happens to Hayes, he the horse population of the United will, probably be remembered by States.



DOUBLE MOO TO YOU—Don Joyce, 21-year-old farmer from Ontario, Canada, leads two Jersey cattle into International Amphi-theater at Chicago, Ill. The two bovine champs will compete in the International Dairy Show.



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"PRIDE"-BUT NO PRUDENCE-Mary Ellen Jeronly one in of Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" title, grooms "P situation." Newberry bull from the farm community of Elsie, in the rival of Michigan, as he is prepared for showing at the Irl how prop-Dairy Show in Chicago. en the dial Dairy Show in Chicago.

Just For The Bto do the Got Him, Anyway SAN FRANCISCO, [‡], as —Pan American Aijal. FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 --- UP--When O. L. Sullivan spotted a man taking merchandise from his store Sullivan picked up his pistol, aimed at the man's feet and fired. "I'm near-sighted and don't know whether I hit him or not," Sullivan

canaries. told police, who captured the man

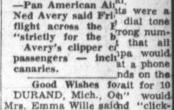
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conducted by the Adjutant General of the Army. Last year 127 soldier performers qualified for Olympic tryouts and 32 of them went on to the 1952 Olympic Games.

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Sherman, the well-known New York expert, didn't like what was going on, but she gritted her teeth and took the trump finesse. The rest was easy, of course. Ruth drew two more rounds of trumps, showed her hand and explained that she could ruff a spade in the dummy to make sure of the slam. At rubber bridge. Miss Sherman

At rubber bridge, Miss Sherman would have been mildly pleased "And Td like to get shot at this a decent living honestly."

with the result. Nobody sniffs at a vulnerable slam. In a tourna-ment, however, there is still some. And I'd like to clear my name as far as war service goes," he added. "I know it's a little late

thing to worry about. Maybe six Ready Explanation tables, and will make an extra trick if anything but a spade is opened

So Miss Sherman felt quite gloomy about her score on this hand until she discovered that a diamond was usually opened again six clubs. Most declarers planned thereupon to run three rounds of diamonds at once in order to discard the losing spade from the dummy. But the second diamond got ruffed. And then the ace of spades set them

So now you know how much good it does you to worry about your with score in a tournament.

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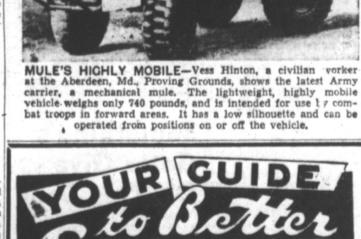
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16-UP-Harry Hoster had a ready explanation for carrying a hammer, pair of pliers and a large knife under his coat when questioned by police about re-cent thefts from locked automo-

"And I'd like to clear my name

Hoster said he needed the tools because the heel on one of his shoes kept working loose.

LANDER, Wyo., Oct. 16 -- UP-Duck hunters here were disgusted with the unseasonably warm weather Friday because the ducks preferred to swim in the warm water and refuse to come within

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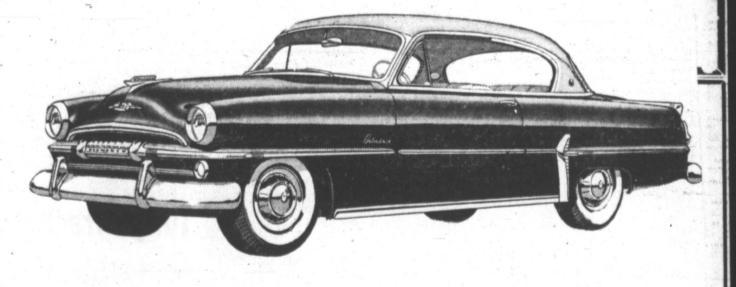


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Angelo that the ats re-prrise of the cur-bad into their first full-scale home Pampa Harves-itadium here to-bad into their first full-scale home tront skirmishing without a stand tadium here to-tational game at Waco. The big week end schedule only serves to emphasize the apparent all-around quality of conference teams this fall and it probably will his bulky squad, may at last have bulk of its trophy case in all and it probably will ters against Michigan State last Saturday. Texas, stumbling around with bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk on the right combined in the stand ters against Michigan State last Staturday. Texas, stumbling around with bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk on the right combined in the stand ters against Michigan State last Staturday. Texas, stumbling around with bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its trophy case in all and its probably will bulk of its probably will on the stand ters against Michigan State last set at the probably will bulk of its re starved for a Harvesters. They is to beating the ir only two meet-where the odds-makers refused to save a choice between champion-ship-favored Rice and dark horse is outhern Methodist in the spotlight game in Dallas and they were all

rrell, in his first entor at San An-bas his observed. Texas. A&M fourt in Fert Ment ntor at San An-has his chorres Harvester inva-making TCU only a one-point Choice.

t crowd of 7,500 witness tonight's The widest spread was given in-and-out Texas, the defending cham-pps and his Fight-pion, in its foray into the Ozarks arove into town against up-and-coming Arkansas. drove into town against up-and-coming Arkansas, in the fine points of the game and a man capable of breaking open and are all set The Longhorns were rated a six-ripps is fully point choice over the Razorbacks, attack that should explode the Day at Fayetteville and that auto-Harvesters will who have broken even in earlier SMU defense if any team is to do matically stiffens Texas' task.

o. Texas A&M's Whizz Kids, un-overconfidence, Baylor's yersatile **fashion righ**'s spent last night sey skirts and completed their worries aborng. With exception skirt (right)r, who was left at inkewarm stroken collar bone, inte to add thrice-beaten Vander-inte to add thriter vander inte to add thriter vander-inte to add thrit

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TACKLE THE PROBLEM_Buck Lansford, Roger Nelson and Ben Dunkerley, left to right, play plenty of tackle for Texas, Oklahoma and West Virginia, respectively. Dunkerley is an All-America candidate. (NEA)



for the first time this season. Our prove to be some interesting tilts.

pick for this coming weekend and Here is the way we see 'em in Stakes, is a shotgun and a case both nationally known dog handlers would probably be better for the area clashes: us in the long run to pass up McLean 20, Panhandle 13.

Canadian 19,. Memphis 7. the "grid guessing game" this White Deer 19, Clarendon 13, week. Shamrock 20, Dalhart 19, But, after thinking it over, it

Along the college front this weekwouldn't be fair to skip the tough weeks so we might as well face it end, the prognosticators face their nold Purviance of Norman, Okla., through Sunday, and go out on the limb on this toughest weekend. Right here in the Southwest Conference there are week's contests. three games that could go either

Corpus Christi Miller at Orange in Class the scene of the top games of the area tonight as, the Panhandle to have a little rougher time than from picking winners in SWC In Class AAA, defending cham- schoolboy gridders continue to play most people think in tonight's bat- games. But there's no way out of pion Breckenridge opens its dis-Shamrock's Irish will play host Texas A&M 20, TCU 7

San Angelo gained our respect tant District 1-AA meeting. Pan-handle will entertain the strong McLean Tigers at Panther Stadium tonight in a crucial District of the basic bootester, a team

the Amarillo Yannigans Thursday night at Amarillo . Stadium. The score was 32-0. While the smooth running offensive unit of the Yannigans was piling up scores, the defensive team throttled Pampa backs, holding the Guerillas to only 90 yards rushing and passing. Keith Hayhurst ran six yards for the first Yannigan tally in the

Yans Defeat

Guerillas For

Second Time

For the second time this season, the Pampa Guerillas went down to defeat at the hands of

first quarter, but Bob Way missed the try for the extra point.

In the second period the Yannigans drove 65 yards for anothher TD, with Bob Powell going around end three yards for the score. Way's conversion try was good and the half-time score was 13-0. Winfred Kelly, another quarterback, hit pay dirt in the third

quarter with a 17-yard run. Way missed the conversion attempt. A 16-yard pass from Powell to

Robert LaFon, end, accounted for another marker in the final period and again Way missed the extra

The final tally for the Yannigans was made on a four-yard plunge by Danny Daniels, with Way's conversion attempt being

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San Antonio Brackenridge 42,

Houston S. F. Austin 34, Pasa-

Carrollton 13, Lewisville 0 Anahuac 28, Barbers Hill 6. Boerne 39, San Antonio East Derby, the Shooting Dog Stakes, Central 0

Royse City 83, Emory 0. One of the top prizes, that for Coahama 27, Trent 0,

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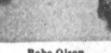
Judges for the trials will be Registration of entries begins Herschel Brown of Oklahoma City, here at the American Legion Hall winner of the, National Shooting Thursday Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Dog championship last year with "Bill's Oklahoma King"; and Ar-morning, Nov. 6, and will continue





Bobo Olson

IN THIS CORNER - Bobo Olson, above meets Randy Tur-pin in scheduled 15 - round match at Madison Square Garden. Oct. 21. The winner will be the world middleweight cham-nion (NEA)



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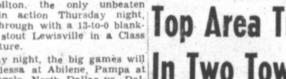
AA feature. Friday night, the big games will



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Shamrock and Panhandle will be

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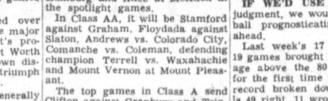
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over Fort Worth Riverside. Houston S. F. Austin, generally picked as a slight underdog, caught the fever and romped by neigh-boring Pasadena 34 to 0. Derby, the Shooting Dog Stakes, record broken down for the year Is 49 right, 11 wrong and five ties, an 81.6 percentage. The top games in Class A send Clifton against Granbury and Trin-ity against Elkhart in games matching unbeaten teams.



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for the log inday to hurl for a major You wilail-star team in a YMCA a week orgame. ready for y-three game winner War-yule logs in of the Milwaukee Braves yule logs in of the Milwaukee Braves mose Reynolds in the all-star Mrs. Jolds, hampered this season Hostes to go to the mound. But WHITE abome City Indian, who is

WHITE iahoma City Indian, who is Mrs. Julia of a minister, says he's the White to go. He re-injured the met recent the World Series. Games & American League .300 hit-going to ditchell of Cleveland, Hank We was of the Vankees and Cancer ing the Vankees and Cancer going to ditchell of Cleveland, Hank New York Series. Housen a season total of 643 yards on 114 efforts. Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series. Mrs. Julia of a minister, says he's the World Series. Games & American League .300 hit-going to ditchell of Cleveland, Hank New York Series. Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series. Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series. Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series. Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest jump was made by Hous New York Series Biggest j

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Lefors' Pirates will be idle this Harvesters 27, San Angelo 13. weekend.

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Dressen, who was let go as refused to renew the manager's will rule the favorites role. The the Harvesters and Bobcats will be phate (pow,bby Holder and James Dressen, who was let go as refused to renew the manager's will rule the favorites role. The the Harvesters and Bobcats will be coming back Dodger manager Wednesday in a contract for longer than one year. Wolves are unbeaten in five starts doing battle. That game, of course, through Abilene to watch our Alma is the Odessa-Abilene game at Abi-lene. Inrough Abilene to where to where battle its Mater, McMurry College, battle its cross-town rivals. Abilene Christract, managed at Oakland in 1950. He said he would "leave the door this season.

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ment, but the embittered little pi- their non-conference games. The prised previously unbeaten and the Tigers have been acclaimed as defending state Triple-A champion, Something's Breckenridge Buckaroos, two weeks

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Competition

winners at Rockingham Park.

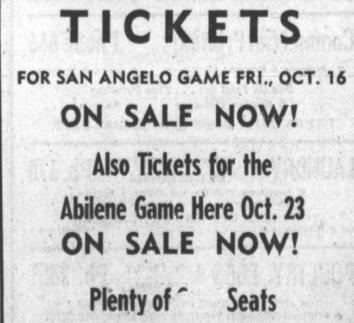
ago, 19-6, and then romped all over Odessa, however, seems to have Gotta Give Borger last week, 60-0. looked a little more impressive

with its 27-7 conquest of another On This Deal defending state champ, Lubbock, last week The game will pit two long-time enty-four college football teams,

rivals and it's going to be a boog- headed by powerful Notre Dame. eroo from start to finish.

up the solutione Beaty, Ray Filter worn when—John Watson, Bill Cul-chemicals I sitive skin, al Franklin, Buddy Sharp ed add harene Emerson, Bill Ed week but Leable Edwards. The 17-year-old DeSpirito, who has lost three months' riding the second second and large the second second

through a series of colds and a leg dies. It's: The other "name" teams on the Amarillo 28, Midland 13, list are Michigan, Maryland, Rice, Lubbock 40, Borger 0. YOU LOCAL FOOTBALL FANS Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Weswho won't be making the long Virginia, and North Carolina



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Pampa. Read The Classified Ads



NEWSBOYS participating in a Pampa Daily News contest were honored Thursday by a trip to Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Balley Circus in Amarillo. From left to right, they are: first row, Buddy Woods, Fred Scott, Cecil Collum, Prince Alton, George Taylor, Bob Bennett, Leo Bennett, Raymond Smith, Mack Tay-

lor, second row, Joe Woods, Jack Lathrop, Tom Alston, James Colwell, J. B. Copeland; in doorway, DeWayne Glover, Larry Trollinger, David Butcher; and peering from windows, Leland Lowrey, Fred Hughes, Raymond Valesquez, Carl Nunn. Accompanying the group was Charles Scott, circulation manager. (News Photo)

Ike Selected As Best-Hatter

HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -UPburg, President Eisenhower, has been named the best-hatted man in he world. Harry Rolnick, chairman of a

hat committee down in Garland, Tex., placed our new leader on top of the topper parade and sent his predecessor, H. S. T., from first place as of last year down to fifth. According to the committee, Mr. Eisenhower came in first for a number of reasons. Not the least important of these was the fact he forced the first change in hat fashion since the beret and the 12-7-8 gallon numbers you are bound to see on a visit to the Southwest

Vanderbilt Takes Second Mr. Elsenhower, you may recall, is a hater of the silk top hat. In- Methodist Men stead he chose a black Homburg

for his inaugural parade. The hat people kind of liked that because now you'll find porters pushing brooms and congressmen and and as the Methodist Men's Hour will many another wearing the oval be broadcast from station KPDN In second place was Alfred 9 to 9:30 p.m. each Sunday, Spon male was Alfred sored jointly by Methodist Men's "the mostly Club of the First Methodist Church Gwynne Vanderbilt, nattily dressed sportsman." Others:

Dr. Alfred Kinsey, who 'looks the Methodist Church, it is deposts in seeking new members would ring every 10 seconds on the signed to strengthen and supple-Tuesday, which has been named other end of the line (wait for 10 dignified and relaxed in his wardrobe of hats.

DR. MARSHALL T. STEEL

to be heard here

Mickey Mantle Places Adlai E. Stevenson, who wanted groups. This is the second annual series Rose, announces Commander Fred mean a busy phone; and "clickto live in the White House, is "well This is the second annual series draw which dressed and well hatted for all oc- of the transcribed program which sloan. In preparation for the campaign, "

Harry Truman has the knack for minute sermon by Dr. Marshall T. the Legionnaires will meet jointly lways wearing the right hat for Steel, pastor of Highland Park with the 40 and 8 club Monday at 8 p.m., Sloan advised. A special program has been planned, includthe right occasion. Methodist Church in Dallas.

Duke of Edinburg's hats "em-phasize his robust athletic stature and his air of royalty."

Mickey Mantle, the clouter, looks Grandview School

wear a dress-up number. Bing Crosby, the old groaner, al- The first public event to be held community and area and has con-

Take a Narrow Hat hatted man among the radio and p.m. Thursday, according to Coun- Husted To Speak

day noon at the Pampa Lions Club of the Oil Industry Information and add Rolnick, by the by, has some when Mrs. Paul Bowers, wife of a committee of the American Petro-He was suggestions for the properly hatted Gray County commissioner, an-leum Institute, was to be the guest

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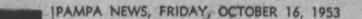
ther at the vast King Ranch Satur- ice and expansion the 100th

other colors, too. Don't get in the dent continued. The new gym is black Homburg rut."

For Farm Meeting *

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 16-UP of unfavorable environments that Forty farm experts, some com- the future beef cattle production

ing more than 5,000 miles, will ga- has the best opportunity for serv-



Pipeline Official Speaks To Lions

dial phone were the major topics described as "protection." of discussion at the weekly meet-ing of the Pampa Lions Club, Hal J. Basham, Pampa, district superintendent for the Texas Pipe-line Company, took up the Oil Progress Week theme of conserva-tion—but in a different light. tion-but in a different light.

ion—but in a different light. George Newberry, district mana-tional first-aid program." Basham ger for Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Company, went through a good idea for a first-aid certidemonstration of how to dial a ficate to be required before a pers number amid good-natured jesting son could get a driver's license. rom the Lions. (Newberry is a Said he, in a sober vein: "The Rotarian.) chances of a person getting first-

"What can you do till the doc- aid in this country are only one in tor comes?" was the question 160—a very, very bad situation." asked Thursday noon by Basham Preceding Basham, Newberry as he launched into a discourse gave Lions a few tips on how prop-on how important it is for every- erly to place a call when the dial one to know the basic tenets of system goes into effect at midfirst-aid treatment. night Oct. 24.

First - aid was his "different" "Now you're going to do the work," he commented, as he

Legionnaires

ing a "dutch lunch," he stated and

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At Kiwanis Meet

Clayton Husted, area supervisor

Set 'L' Day

showed them how to dial. Among his helpful hints were a warning to wait for the dial tone (or a person'll get the wrong num ber); an announcement that all

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and the Board of Lay Activities of Pampa's American Legion post the phone numbers in Pampa work the South Central Jurisdiction of will join with more than 800 Texas ment the work of local Methodist "L Day," by Governor Allan Shiv- other end of the line (walt for 10

> click" would mean the other party on the line was talking.

> > To the Music of **BILL BURRIS** Leon Howell's Westernaires Wed. Nite, Oct. 14 Sat. Nite, Oct. 17 Ladies Free Wed. Nite SOUTHERN CLUB



First pneumatic tire for an auto-mobile was manufactured in 1896. Halleck Asks Reshuffling In Tibet, sticking out the tongue is a popular form of greeting." Crocodiles and geese lay similar- Of Federal Excise Taxes WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -UPency because of tax, budget and sion to repeal the 20 per cent on a beat-up hat covers his bald head. farm problems. Take a Narrow Hat movie admissions, but Mr. Eisen-There are 11,000 sawmills in Iluse Majority Leader Charles A. farm problems. There are 11,000 sawmills in II-linois. The first chest protector was donned by a baseball player in 1885. Quality and Economy...

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plan calls for easing the burden on some industries while adding others to the list for the first time. Halleck, an Indiana Republican, saw Mr. Eisenhower this week be raiready has asked the present state speaking tour which has de veloped considerable political urge. Open 6:00 p.m. Adm. 14c-50c

The house leader said there should be some tax relief for in-dustries over-burdened by existing excise rates. Specifically, he men-longer than any other star group. The Big Dipper has been known longer than any other star group. The average of more than nine the movie industry. Would Add Selectively of every ten cl Congress enacted a bill last ses-to tooth decay. of every ten children are subject



fine in a flannel baseball cap to his fans, but he also knows how to wear a dress-up number. Slates Carnival ways manages to look casual when in Grandview's new gymnasium stantly fought for veterans' benemunity carnival.



HOW TO USE YOUR NEW Dial Telephone

October 25 is "Dial Day" Until then, continue to give your calls to the operator

YOU'LL FIND IT'S EASY TO DIAL --- HERE'S HOW

1. Place the receiver to your ear and listen to the steady hum of the dial tone.

2. Suppose you want to call number 4-7499. Place your finger in the dial opening where you see numeral "4." Pull the dial around until your finger strikes the finger stop.

3. Remove your finger and let the dial spin back freely.

4. Do the same for the numeral "7," then for each of the figures, in order - 4-9-9.

When you have finished dialing, you should hear a burr-rr, the ringing sound. If the line is busy, you will hear a fast buzz-buzz.

If you hear the busy signal, or if you hear neither sound, hang up. Wait for a few moments, then try the call again.

We believe you will like the speed, convenience, and dependability of dial service. When the new dial system goes in operation here at midnight, October 24, Pampa will have the finest, most modern telephone service available.

George Newberry, Manager



Recog birthday of the biggest ranch in Ranch has expanded its beef its world. King Ranch will observe its Australia in the tropical belt and the world Thing Ranch will observe its Australia in the tropical belt and 100th anniversary with a confer-ence of scientists. The theme of the conference is "Breeding Cat-the Adapted to Unfavorable Envi-tion and the tropical belt and the tropical be

"Since its founding in 1853 the King Ranch has been dedicated to the principles of scientific improve-ment in the animal industry," ac-cording to Robert J. Kleberg Jr. president and general manager of the 940,000-acre ranch that stretch-es over seven South Texas counties. es over seven South Texas counties.

Interested in Tropics

"We hope to contribute to beef production in the tropical areas of the world," he said. "They hold the most promise as future sources of surplus beef for areas of heavy population." "The ranch owes so much of its

progress to animal science" said Kleberg, "That the decision was to have the centennial take the form of a program of conrtibution to the problems of the sciences and scientists." Among the international figures

who will read papers at the con-ference, Kleberg listed Dr. John Hammond of the University of Cambridge, England; Dr. J. C. Bonsma, division of agriculture, Pretoria, South Africa, and Dr. J. Soares Veigas, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Developed Santa Gertrudis Kleberg declared, "It is under unfavorable conditions and in areas

Canine Is Third **Generation** Actor By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -UP-It is no accident the St. Bernard dog prominent in the new "Topper television show is at ease before. the cameras.

Buck, as he is registered with the American Kennel Club, is the grandson of the Buck who appear-ed with Clark Gable in the movie, "The Call of the Wild," and his father also was a lens hound. The current Buck has been in films four years and also had prior television experience, as a mem-ber of the NBC "Animal Panel"

In the "Topper" series, Buck is called Neil. He works under the supervision of a trainer, Carl Spitz. gets rehearsals before each script is filmed and goes through his pac-es without the slightest show of temperament-so long as he isn't worked more than eight hours a day. He'll grumble about overtime.

Buck travels in fast company the "Topper" series. His fellow actors include Leo G. Carroll Lee Patrick, Anne Jeffreys and Rob-ert Sterling, good people all. But, of course, not third-generation act-

Next month, Martha Rountree will depart as moderator from the "Meet The Press" and "The Big television programs on Issue'' which she has appeared as mod-erator since they began.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF Swing Kings King Ranch developed the first **Ray Noland and His**

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandment's and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Let Freedom Reign

There's quite a large group now in the U.S. which is taking a firm stand against the idea of tax-supported schools. A great many others agree with this group in principle, and would agree with them in practice except for this nagging, practical question:

"With what would you replace tax-supported schools?"

It's a good question, and those on our side in this issue will make new converts in the degree that they can answer this question successfully. How does this group, consisting of such people as Leonard Read, president, the Foundation for Economic Education; Isabel Paterson, author of "The God of the Machine"; Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead"; John Chambers, former editorial writer for Life, and the Freeman; William Johnson, editor of Faith and Freedom; Frank Chodorov, editor of Human Events, and author of "One Is a Crowd"; Henry C. Link, author of "The Return to Religion", Henry Grady Weaver, author of "The Mainspring of Human Progress"; and Rose Wilder Lane, author of Discovery of Liberty," and many other books . . . how does this group, to name only a few members of it, answer the question: With what would you replace taxsupported schools?"

The answer can be summed up in one word: Freedom

The freedom of the individual to support the school of his choice or not to support any school at all if he so chooses.

Let freedom reign. Let the individual be free to choose what schools he wishes to support or not support. This group of individualists believes that our American schools would then become as dynamic, creative and truly progressive as the rest of creative enterprise is --and that by using freedom we would have the best schools in the world just as we now have the best industries, the best stores, the best churches, and the best homes ... because we are the freest people in the world.

In other fields we have the freedom to choose or not. to choose to buy. In those fields freedom reigns. We have seen the results of freedom in these fields. Let's apply it to education.

We know it will work because freedom works everywhere it has ever been tried. It has been tried in a limited, marginal way in education; and has far surpassed government schools. We wouldn't be taking a step in the dark. We know how it would work because everything good in our country has made use of freedom successfully. Let's do the schools a favor. Let them be supported by freedom, too.

"Education For 1948" Or The "Aimlessness Of Education" Here is the last of my comments on "Education for 1984," as published by the Foundation for. Economic Education. A copy of this summary can be had by writing to the Foundation, Irvingtonon-Hudson, New York. This folder is a summary of Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Jr.'s "Aimlessness in Edu-

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

cation." Dr. Bestor is a profesor of history at the University of Illi-

Under the heading of "An Edu-cational Iron Curtain" he writes: "Across the educational world today stretches the iron curtain that these professional educators have fashioned. Behind it, in virtual slave-labor camps, are classroom teachers, whose only hope of rescue is from without. On the hither side lies the free world of science and learning, menaced, but not yet conquered. This division is the great reality that every citizen must recognize and understand. Such a subversion of American intellectual life is possible Because the first 12 years of formal schooling (from the elementary grades through the high school) are likely to have fallen under the policymaking control of those who have no real place in - who do not

respect, and whose learning is not respected by -- the world of science, of scholarship, and of the learned professions. "There are notable exceptions,

of course, but professors of education as a group have sold their position in the learned world for a partnership in the public school directorate. They serve their pat-terns faithfully, laboring assiduously to enhance the power of the educational bureaucracy and to free it from the last vestige of responsibility to the world of science and learning. In ioturn, the public school directorate renders valuable assistance to departments and colleges of education in building up their empires within the universitional bureaucracy, insure a'

steady flow of students through the courses given by professors of education. Experienced teachers who by their administrative superiors o take that work, not in the subjects they are teaching, but in endess courses in pedagogy. A ludicrous inflation of departments of education results from this ingenious protective tarif.

"If the workings of this great public school directorate are called in question at any point, an 'educational survey' can be initiated, and the educators then cheerfully investigate each other, like a treasurer auditing his own books. **Objective Of Education**

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"The real evidence for the value

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By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Since a complete medical ex-

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The Doctor Says

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"The disciplined mind is what education at every level should chugging away zealously. English, foreign languages, and front lawn, we still don't need both, ing - cannot be acquired in a year or two when a student or a any youngsters inquire as to how pass by us, but now we wisely citizen suddenly finds himself in we're feeling, we can say that we get closer to be sure we see and desperate need of them. The seed are feeling so fit that we are hear all that is going on. We lean must be planted at the beginning considering accepting a mount in forward, we cock an ear, shade and cultivated continuously if the next year's Kentucky Derby and an eye. crop is to be ready when it is re- Preakness. quired. And these intellectual abilities are required, not merely as a prerequisite for advanced study. but also and especially for intelliisn't enough to bother about. gent participation in the private and public affairs of a world where

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(The Tulsa Tribune)

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Hank Is No Exception . . . Sande's Return To Track Is A ties. Teacher certification require-ments, fixed by the state's educa-tional bure au cracy insure Welcome Tonic To Old Folks

United States the President has By HENRY MCLEMORE laren't as close to the house as seen fit to continue the astonishing Although I regret the circum- they used to be 20- years ago. tances which forced him back into Either that, or the blocks are longreturn to the university for ad-vanced work are all but compelled the irons, the return of 54 - year - er these days. old Earl Sande as a Big Apple The ground isn't as flat as it

Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. jockey was a tonic a lot of us could use. When I read that Sande, in his first appearance after many, many years, had finished in the money, I threw my carpet slippers in the do with age but is use with a so thing to the members of the highest tribunal in the land is nine and one-half years. It is accounted for by the eight years served by Mr. threw my carpet slippers in the do with age, but is just Nature's Justice Minton on the U. S. Court incinerator, forgot about my gout, way of keeping the landscape from and did a lively little schottische becoming a bore. of Appeals and the 18 months Mr. Justice Black put in as a police

about my combination dining One becomes much more observ- judge in his home town in Alaroom-den, Riding a thoroughbred racehorse calls for a bit of doing. To stay aboard, once the gangplank is pulled up, the corpusales must be bright and merry, the nerves and ganglia on their toes, the ti-bias and fibias sharp as a fox, and the remainder of the carcass chugging away zealously. To be becomes much more observ-ant as one grows older. Consider those little chains that hold tele-phone books in pay station booths. Twenty years ago I couldn't have to take the book outside the booth to get, better light. The court continues to be made up of men, less than half of whom possess both college and law school degrees. (We know Abraham Lin-coln had neither and might have made a great judge). These men, and Governor War-ren, have had distinguished ca-

strive to produce. And the years from six to eighteen are the years in which young men and women must learn to think clearly and a courtably if they are to learn to think clearly and or oper that think at all. Command of written think at all. Command of written to the telephone stand on the beach to the telephone company being at learn to think clearly and or oper that the telephone company being at learn to the telephone company being think at all. Command of written the telephone stand on the telephone company being the telephone company b mathematics — to say nothing of the abstract processes of an-the abstract processes of analyzing, generalizing, and criticiz-ing ______ cannot be acquired in gingerly across streets by eager how much more those of us close nation. Now, thanks to Earl Sande, when Twenty years ago we let things to the latter age hear and see. There's no denying that the years Truthfully, there isn a great bring aches and pains all of their deal of difference in how one feels own, but at the same time you at, say, 25, and at 45. There is seldom hear of a middle-aged man incurring severe criticism. The in-some difference, naturally, but it falling out of a tree or a swing verticators will find of course some difference, naturally, but it falling out of a tree or a swing, vestigators will find, of course, or smashing his blke against a that too many of our earlier judges Mail boxes, one discovers at 45, telephone pole. And who wouldn't never lifted their noses from their

Jair Enough **Judge Takes A Quick Powder**

When Drunks Kick Up A Row

By WESTBROOK PEGLER companies. The speakers were (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) The story of the coalition between The story of the coalition between

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at a colossal neers, and James Bove, vice presi-souse party for dent of the International Hodcar-riers' union. William McGeory, of Yonkers, prominent AF of L union leader, was toastmaster." Of ware Aqueduct in November 1940. Judge William Bleakley, a dominant New York state Republican for many years, was to have been the principal gasbag. gasbag. But the drunks kicked up such who went to Sing Sing to consult

But the drunks kicked up such a wild row that Bleakley got scared and ducked with Mrs. Bleakley. It is not at all incon-sistent with Bleakley's career that he now turns up on the visiting list of Joe Fay during Fay's ten-ancy of a Sing Sing cell and in the thick of the scandal arising from the murder of Tom Lewis, the boss of a crooked union which controlled the harness track called Yonkers Raceway. Fay was a fel-low dignitary with Judge Bleakley that night in 1940.

low dignitary with Judge Bleakley that night in 1940. Bleakley has Elliott Roosevelt's gall un der circumstances that might put other men to gibbering confusion, and, though he may be a good lawyer, it is not easy to determine how good because he judges for all the courts of West-chester, Duchess, Rockland, Put-nam and Orange counties, which His political domain also extends over onto Long Island where the Roosevelt Raceway, another fabu-lous gambling machine operating as a harness trick, has felt the strong hand of his influence. A legitimate hot-dog man came

Richard Lloyd Jones, Publisher arrangement with the Roosevelt operators to give up a percentage himself in a bad light by telling reporters "no comment." Admonished that this was bad public make up of the Supreme Court in relations for a respectable firm, the administrations of Franklin D. his explanation was: "But Bleak ley is my lawyer. He told me to

say that!" Sure Bleakley would tell him to MIDNIGHT MEANDERS say that. Bleakley is up to his eyes You walk along Broadway in the in this and the less the press and public learn about Yonkers and deep of night, stale odors from Roosevelt and his own activities peanut stores and popcorn stands the less risk of embarrassment to mingling with the night breezes Bleakley.

The first published word in the from the East River You are fabulous story of Joe Fay, James thinking of a book you are writing McGeory and, now George for Farrar, Straus & Young and The court continues to be made Meany and other labor fakers of up of men, less than half of whom the AF of L, came in a modest Conrad Hilton, the hotel magnate news piece in the Peek-skill Eve- . . . You remember a vivid point ning Star, in November 1940. The lead said "Police quelled several promit . . . When Hilton was negotiating for the Waldorf, his minor disturbances Saturday night

at a \$5.50 per ticket de luxe din- counsel told him to keep away ner at Westchester County Center from it during the negotiations . . . most of them never sat upon a were, governor of one of the rich- slowly by the dream he was workunimagined by ordinary county chairmen. Harry Truman had a ance in St. Patrick's Cathedral... similar job in Kansas City but he Executives of the Hilton Hotels. country will some day try to fig-ure out what hit it beginning early county court. The executive of dawn, and sometimes reluctantly in this century, when the practice Westchester County is special. He ... It was early, early in the mornseems to have started of choosing has a cabinet including a finance ing ... The night of the day that the Supreme Court Justices from the committee, a budget director and deal was closed, the executives general public, and what made it possible for more and more Presi-ty attorney. Each of more than 20 for one thing were happy they dents to follow this habit without states of the union falls short of wouldn't have to walk Park Aveyear for a four-year term. Only at 6 o'clock the next morning Hiltwo other counties, both in New ton routed them out . . . "But, York state, have the same ar- Connie," one said, "we've GOT the hotel. Why do we have to do this rangement. Many contractors just as crooked again?" . . . "You can't," said under the knee, than a broken bolder talent that was cognizant, as Fay were squandering millions Hilton, "ask for help in getting at least, of the controversial so- shoving through a bore the size of something and then not give thanks cial, e c o n o m i c and political a vehicular tunnel to bring an un-changes that were taking place. derground river of water from be-the Cathedral in 30 minutes." You see a lady whose figure far in pushing back the accumu-lated dust has been a topic of ani-was known throughout the five counties except to Bleakley that this festival for Marty Parkinson will Ford, Va., a woman of the operating engineers was a who has organized the mountain crafts and made them profitable racket. I met a sandhog in a tavern at Bedford Village with a bundle of tickets which had been handed to launch a new rug line, so interesthim by some foreman. He said his contractor had bought them to do a layout on it for the Nohis contractor had bought them by the pound from Parkinson's business agents. They were float-ing all over the counties like au-tumn leaves. If even half of them turned up in White Plains on Sat-urday night there would be hell to pay. One promoter in seaboard construction said sure it was a construction said sure it was a quilting patterns and hooked rugs racket but 500 tickets at \$5.50 was . . . It was an experiment which a small item in the price of pre- has resulted in a flood of orders ... a small item in the pice of a multi-cious union cooperation on a multi-million-dollar contract. The Peekskill Evening Star's de-that's amazing, because she has mure little story said: "Several written one for them, too. . . They written one for them, too. . They versions of the disturbance were current. But the police said all agreed that the food was cold and late. James M. Johnston, 35, was arrested on a charge of disorderly rines and women in a theater of conduct. County Executive William war . . . "It deals," she says, Bleakley led the list of notables "with the behavior of men and who joined in praising Mr. Parkin- women under strain and their response to unexpected forces." "Rumors were abroad that the union official received a purse of \$10,000. He denied this but his lo-cals (three in number) will pre-all know had enthetic the staurant we You walk east and run into Mare sent him with a purse 'when the all know had authentic New Orleans dishes but which only in the bills are paid' Mr. Parkinson said. "Some 2,200 persons sttended, last few months has begun to atamong them heads of construction tract and hold drama critics, novelists, editors, columnists and playwrights . . . Also, actors, which is giving them last billing, but mated discussions since the death of Chief Justice Vinson. There has that's how it works out ... Michael been a strong current of opinion Wager, rising young actor, dines that President Eisenhower should there with Bob Joseph, NBC executake the opportunity presented by tive and Broadway play producer, Mr. Vinson's death to name a as do G. J. Nathan, Richard Watts, judicial Chief Justice. The court needed strengthening in that de-partment and there were plenty Orleans, he tells you, to pick up of able men on the federal dissome sauce recipes which an old trict and federal appellate benches lady had held locked up in her who could have brought great ex- rosewood desk for 48 years ... She perience and long records of suc- decided to let him have them.

By WHITNEY BOLTON

A legitimate hot-dog man came into publicity on account of his promote with the Boosevelt

Red Sounding Board

The report of Dr. Marek Korowicz of Poland who jumped the fence from the Polish United Nations delegation to seek asylum in the United States, that the Russians consider the UN their best platform for spreading propaganda to the western world comes as no shock to many Americans who have long felt that the UN was a Red sounding board.

While it was a long time ago, it will be remembered by some at the time of the founding of the United Nations that a lad named Alger Hiss was instrumental in drawing up the plans and specifications for the construction of this sounding board.

However lofty a mission the UN had in the beginning and regardless of who the sponsors were, the fact remains that today the UN is a refuge for Red gangsters and gunmen whose one purpose in life is to conduct themselves to the detriment of the United States.

It is an interesting fact that we are housing in our country the same gun-toting killers in the United Nations that Dr. Korowicz is attempting to escape from and that these UN "employes or attaches" cannot be touched by American law or controlled by American police. Their protection by the UN comes under the heading of "diplomatic immunity."

It is becoming increasingly clear, as discussions of the Bricker Amendment and the UNESCO problems are presented publicly, that the United States was sold "a basket of apples" in the UN deal and that the sooner we get out of the UN and get the UN out of the United States the better off we'll be.

So far, there has been little information given to the United States by Dr. Korowicz so far as the general public is concerned. No one was particularly surprised to learn that the Reds love the UN as a sounding board nor was there much surprise on the report that "only six or seven per cent of the Polish people are loyal to their Communist rulers." While there is no way of getting an accurate check, it has often been reported without denial that the Communist Party in Russia contains only three per cent of the population. But that three per cent is the controlling and ruling per cent and has the guns and other means of force at their disposal to carry out their dictates. And the rest of the Russians are sufficiently satisfied with their lot that they cannot and do not make any outcry against the Soviet tyranny.



amounts of blood are necessary, collarbone or arm? and a drop from the finger or ear Sande is quite a bit older than is sufficient. Sometimes, of course, I am, and I can hardly wait until larger quantities are taken from am old enough to ride in my a vein so that additional tests first race. Bet I'll look right sharp may also be made. in a jockey's suit-a double-breast

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The white cells are also important. There may be too few white cells and this is not a good sign if infection is present in the body. The number of white cells is usually increased in infections and in some other conditions.

The number of white cells present, for example, is helpful in making a diagnosis of acute ap-

pendicitis. amination includes studies of the There are many other things blood, it is not surprising that which the blood can show about many readers express curiosity the condition of the body. Special about what can be found out from tests are available to determine whether germs are present in the blood and to find the amount of protein and calcium in the blood. The rate of blood sedimentation is of great aid in following the

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 600 South Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullan, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over KPDN, 5 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morn-ing worship 11 a.m. hrist Ambas-adors service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff president. Evangelistic Service 7:30 president. Evangelistic Se

BETHAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hamilton & Worrel Sts. Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. C. M. Walker, Supt. Classies for all ages. Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:00; Evening Evangelistic services 3:00; Friday Christ Am-bassadors Y. P. services 7:30, Mrs. Elmer Nunnely, president.

BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Houston St. Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible School. 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Young people's meet-ing, 7 p.m. Bible class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening visitation, 7 p.m. Monday evening teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Friday, 7:30 p.m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY CHAPTI

CALVARY CHAPEL 712 N. Lefors Street Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young peo-ples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night Pray-er meeting 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC HOLY SOULS 610 W. Browning, phone 964 Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9, and 10:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always welcome.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Litton, minister.

J. C. Latton, minister. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lefors, Texas D. C. Lawrence, Evangelist Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 e.m.; Preaching, 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Sup-per, 11:45 a.m.; Singing, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Teacher training class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladles Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to altend every meet-ing of the church. Teacher Wedn

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 402 Oklahoma Ave. Elder M. B. Ellison. 9:45 a.m. Sun-day School. 11:30 a.m., Morning wor-ship. 5:00 p.m. Evening worship. Y. P. W. W: 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) .710 West Foster unday School 10:00. Services 11:00, riesthood meeting, 8 o'clock Wednes-av.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells Church Services each Sunday 10:30. Sunday and Wednesday evening ser-mons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma B. Moore, minister. Bibles class-for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, ing without instruments, 11 am. singing without instruments, 11 arm. Evening and prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:30, worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Phone 3737 The Dougias Carver, pastor. J. A. Biggs, director of education. Paul Biggs, director of music. Sunday's services of Worship: Sunday School, 3:45 a.m., Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a.m. forming Worship services broadcast over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union over KPAT' at 5:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service each Wednesday at each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Church "Where the Visitors is Net Church "Where the Visitors is been wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kindsmill at Starkweather Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sun-day Services: 9:45, Church school; 10:50, Morning Worship & Commun-ion; 5:00, Chi Rho Fellowship; 7:30 Evening Service & Communion. Wed-nesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer meeting; 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner E. Foster & Ballard Tom M. Johnston, minister. Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Edu-cation. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organ-Ist. Joe Wells, Church School Supt. Church school, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:55. Senior choir, 6:30. Intermediate MYF, 5:30. Fellowship Supper 6:15. Senior MYF, 6:30. Intermediate choir, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30. Broad-cast over KFDN, 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Granville W. Tyler, minister. Sun.: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church serv-ice 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST 639 S. Barnes Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A. Wolfe, Sunday School suberintendent. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 10:50 a.m.. Evening worship, 7:30. M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Midweck prayer service Wednesday 7.30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stew-ards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship ser-vice 11 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School supt. John Wilde, Training Union director.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 600 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-ship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL - JEHOVAH WITNESSES 945 South Dwight Russell Irwin. Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet 9:30 a.m. at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 7:30. Wednesday study classe, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m., Morning wor-ship, 10:50. BTU, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 8.p.m. _____

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH Corner Buckler & Hobart Rev. & L. Hall, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship

School 3.45 a.m. Morning worship 11.00 a.m. Evening worship 7.30 p.m. MYF 6.30 p.m. WSCS 7.30 2nd and 4th Wed. Bible study Wed. evening. Prayer meeting 10.00 a.m. Friday. B. T. Clemens, S. S. Supt.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CIÓ Union Hall, W. Brown St. M. O. Hillis, pastor. 408 Pitts St., phone 2515-W. M. E. Swindle, S. S. Supt., 416 Hughes St., phone 2626-J. David Shelton. song director. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; B.T.S., 7:00 p.m.; Even-ing Worship, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bingham, pastors. Sunday School, 10:00; Morn-ing worship 11:00; Young People's ser-vice, 6:30; childrens meeting, 7:00; Evangelistic services, 8:00.

CHURCH OF GOD

George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Ladies W. W. B., 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Pray-er Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Young Feople's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Fröst Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. -

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS-901 N. Frest 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday Service: 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday except on legal holidays and Wednesday evening after the services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHURCH Skellytown, Texas Rev. Albert G. Stroh. pastor. Mr Frank Gennett, S. S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship. J1:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Frayer Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Frayer Band, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 324 S. Starkweather R.F. Miller, pastor. Radio program over KPAT 9:30 Sat. a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; young peo-ple's service, 6:45 p.m.; midweek ser-mon, Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. nights, 7:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock & Zimmers J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Pray-er Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladice Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m. The public is most welcome to all of our services.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox St. Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with morn-ing services to follow. Sunday night at 7:30, Evangelistic service. Tuex-day and Thursday nights. \$ p.m. preaching services. We urge you to attend these services. Radio proad-cast Sunday \$:15 a.m., KPAT.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 North Gray Douglas E. Nelson. Ph. D., minister, Church School 9,45 a.m Morning Wor-ship 11 am. Evening service 7.30, (Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior High and Senior High West-minister Fellowship groups 6:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 336 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m. Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner Purviance & Browning . Herberi Lowe, pastor. Sabbath hool, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis Carrol B. Ray, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Wor-ship 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship. 8:15 Wedness-day evening, prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Youth Roundup.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 622 E. Francis E. G. Barrett, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Freaching, 11:00 a.m.; Classes, 7:00 p.m.; Preaching 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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me to God's house the next Sunday, but then the missing habit grew worse. My attendance curve was more down than up. Performance has been below pledge. My pen can't change it when my practice has fixed it. I must write a better autobiography. "I will pay my vows

unto the Lord, in the presence of all his people," Psalm 116:18.

I will write God and His Church first.

THE SALVATION ARMY 613 E AL-6. First Lieutemant Fred A McClure, many disecting 5145 and Horizon and Meeting 5145 and Horizon open Air Meeting at the corne, of Poster and Cuyler 715 pm. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 pm. Giri Guarda 7:30 pm. Medneaday: Ladies Home League 1:45 pm. Prepartion Class 7:30 pm. Sal-vation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp Cadets 7:00

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 West Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m. Evan-

gelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tues-day, 7:45 p.m. Young People's Serv-ice Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bev. Arthur A. Burns, 1200 Duncan Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30.

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mon 11:00. Evening Service Training Union Thursday Evening 7:00 You are welcome to worship with us. ing Service Sunday School 9:45 Ser-

Browning at Zimmer Street Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Training, Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30; Teachers and Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Services Wednesday 8:15 p.m.

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COME AND GET IT. IT'S FREE-Once a year citizens of Rome, Italy, trek to the nearby township of Marino for free wine. Carrabinieri stand around to guard against any disorders. The crowd surges forward to the huge wooden bottle which is full of wine at the start of the festival.

Rockefeller Is Supervising Construction Of Water Line

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16- been amazed at the pipeline proj-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16-UP-Winthrop Rockefeller, dressed in a well-worn T shirt and blue jeans, was busy supervising cor-struction of a water pipeline Fri-day, apparently oblivious to reports that he is about to make the big-gest divorce settlement in history. Rockefeller is building the pipe-line up a 1,000-foot precipice to furnish water for his new \$1 million estate atop arid Petit Jean Moun

estate atop arid Petit Jean Moun-tain about 80 miles northwest of the valley and up the precipice. here

The 41-year old Standard Oil heir ts maintaining a tight-lipped "no comment" on reports he will give his estranged wife, Barbara "Bo. Rockefeller, a \$5.5 million settlement if she will agree to a divorce.

Conduct Discreet His Little Rock attorney, Edwin

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several months ago and established a voting residence here by paying his poll tax. He maintains a suite in the Sam Peck Hotel and keeps tab on his business interests at a small office in a local bank build. Rockefeller's conduct in the amall-hown atmosphere of Actar

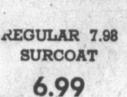
Rockefeller's conduct in the small-town atmosphere of Arkan-sas has been circumspect and dis-creet. He has attended a number of mixed parties but his friends claim that he has not had any dates with Arkansas women. Estate Is Showplace Last week be turned down an

Gold Earring

E. Dunaway, said there would be no comment "now or in the future" on the divorce report that came originally from a Chicago at-gold earring in his left ear, but no one made an issue of it or dared Rockefeller moved to Arkansas laugh-and with good reason.

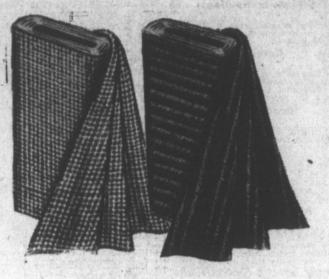
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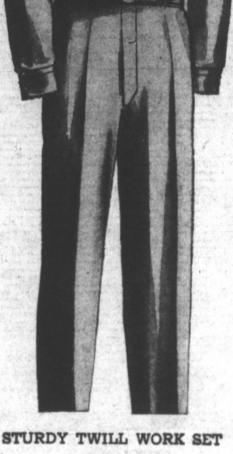
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Negro companion, Jim Hudson, two artificial lakes, a 300-acre cattle that the small hole in my ear disranch, three tenant farm homes, a appeared and I forgot all about it. swimming pool and recreation

grounds. A steady parade of tourists has

Juvenile Vehicles

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -- UP-- Chi-cago police may be issuing traffic tickets to children in the near

street they probably will need driv-

er's licenses.

In World War II. Rockefeller's mountain estate that he has dubbed "Winrock Farm" may become one of the showplaces of America. Construc-tion on the 700-acre property atop a 15-mile long mountain plateau is about 80 per cent complete. Personally Bosses Construction Rockefeller is spending an es-timated \$200,000 remodeling the estate will boast a \$40,000 guest house, \$25,000 staff house for his

house, \$25,000 staff house for his back, the novelty of the thing wore

"Then last spring I bought my wife Ruth, and our 12-year-old daughter Shelley each 'a pair of earrings. They were delighted but they had to have their ears pierced to wear them."

The actor shook his head. "That's when the fun began. "Ruth and I took Shelly to have future. A battery-driven plastic car, ad-vertised as suitable for children seven to 14 years old, has appear. Hat s with the tak began "Ruth and I took Shelly to have her ears pierced, but she got tim-orous and wanted to back out. Then Ruth came through with the idea that I should have my ear pierced

Police say if kids drive the car on the sidewalk they will be violat-ing the law. If they drive it on the



R-WHAT A CAR-The Jowett Company in London, is currently showing a bug-like sports car, the "R-4," d directly from the Le Mans Jupiter. Top speed is re-t more than 100 miles per hour. An electrically driven ating independently of the engine, cuts in thermostati-en the engine needs cooling. The car's length is 11 feet, thes: width is five feet, two and one half inches, and it is four and one half feat in batcht. four and one half feet in height.

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Last week he turned down an invitation to attend a social gath-ering of the Cotillion Club, a wo-men's dance group here. The oil heir was persuaded to come to Arkansas by Frank Newell a Little Rock insurance executive and a fellow officer of Rockefel-ler in the 7th Infantry Division

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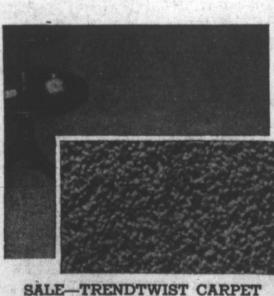
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