

AMERICANS CALLED ON TO RATION THEMSELY

Missing Boy's Body Found in Old Warehouse

NEWARK, N. J.--P-A 14-year-old parochial school student was held today for the slaying of an 11-year-old companion whom the U. S. Issues Challenge to FBI said he admitted garroting with a leather belt in an abandoned warehouse because he wanted to prove himself "no sissy".

The FBI said the boy, Fred Walter Smigelski, signed a statement telling how he had planned to kill someone to assert his superiority in the face of his mother's continual demands that he wash dishes, dust furniture and do assorted household chores.

Smigelski was held without charge at the parental home in Bayonne. The body of the younger boy, John Preston, Jr., of Kearny, was found yesterday in the old warehouse, nearby Harrison, a leather belt tightened about his neck and several gashes on his chest and wrist. The atement quoted Smigelski as saying he selected the Preston boy as victim because he was certain he was weaker than himself and could be subdued easily."

The FBI said the boy admitted the slaying after he had been brought to headquarters here by his father, Walter Smigelski, a lathe operator, whose suspicions had been aroused by a copy of a kidnap ransom note found by Mrs. Smith relski vesterday morning in the pocket in one of the boy's trousers.

A similar note, crudely scrawled and asking \$1,000 ransom, had been received by the victim's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Preston, Sr., in the See SLAYING, Page 3

Crawford Trial Is Reset Here For November 17 The trial of Jesse Lee Crawford charged with the murder of his ex-

wife, Mrs. Bertha Bostick, in the bedroom of her home here on July 4 was reset this morning for Monday, Nov. 17, after 31st District Court Judge Lewis M. Goodrich formally granted a motion for continuance in the case.



NEW YORK-(/P)- The United States indirectly challenged Rus-sia today to cooperate with the United Nations or face a world judgment that none can veto.

The challenge was couched in meaningful diplomatic language and came as an array of world leaders converged on New York for the opening tomorrow of a crucial session of the United Nations Assembly.

Obviously referring to Russia's use of the veto in the Security Council. Secretary of State George C. Marshall said in an address yesterday that members of the United Nations "have by no means exhausted the potentialities of the Charter in finding ways and means of overcoming obstruction and of meeting their common

"We find it difficult to believe," he said, "that members of the or-ganization would deliberately seek to destroy its structure by persistence in acts of aggression obstruction of a nature to paralyze the principal organs of the organ-ization." At Tarrytown, N. Y., John Fos-

At largyown, N. Y., John Fos-ter Dulles, a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations. Assembly, said that every govern ment now realizes "if it goes against a strong prevailing moral judgment it may suffer grevious penalties."

penalties." "It was never expected that the Security Council could act decis-fively when great powers were on opposite sides," Dulles said. "It was expected that, even under these conditions, the U. N. could work for peace by requiring every na-tion, however powerful, to submit to a public judgment which none could veto-for it would be the conscience of the world." In Baltimore, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said it was Sec VETO. Page 3 See VETO, Page 3



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MOTHER WINS SON'S CUSTODY - Mrs. Dorothy Brown weeps while her son. Paul Cagle, 4, looks on, unconcerned that he was the center of a bitter custody battle in a Los Angeles courtroom. The court gave Mrs. Brown custody of her son instead of to the boy's maternal grandparents with whom he had been living since Mrs. Brown's remarriage a year ago.



11 Texans Meet Congress went home, politicians have been working like mad, mark ing up their own report cards. **Violent Deaths**

By the Associated Press

Youth, 14, Held in Slaying of Boy, 11 Help of Housewives And Farmers Needed WASHINGTON-P-Under Secretary of Agricul- Costs Proposed

ture Norris E. Dodd said today voluntary rationing of food in this country appears to be the only way to avert famine abroad and prevent the collapse of friendly European governments.

He said such rationing should perhaps take these two forms:

(1) A reduction by housewives in the purchase of VOL. 46, NO. 141. (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire livestock products such as meats, milk, butter, eggs and poultry. Russia

(2) A reduction by farmers in feeding of grain to vestock, particularly the use of less wheat for feed.

Dodd, who is acting as secretary in the absence of Secretary Anderson from Washington, suggested voluntary rationing at a news conference. He said that the without having an effect on prices." government does not have the power to impose formal rationing or restrictions on use of foods and grains.

Voluntary rationing, as a means of increasing food Formal Peace means of increasing food been suggested by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Chester Davis, former war food ad- Comes Tonight ministrator and chairman of the President's Famine **For Satellites Emergency** Council.

(Tait, at Santa Cruz, Calif., Sat-urday, said that President Truman PARIS-(AP)-- Formal peace comes tonight to the five defeated Eurohad advocated a similar course. He pean satellites of Nazi Germany. uoted Mr. Truman as saying in a Ceremonies in Paris and Moscow midyear economic report to Consignalized the end of an era for Italy. Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria gress "if real shortages should deelop, the need of sharing such reand Romania. lative scarcity on as equitable a ybasis as possible both among our-selves and between domestic and users of food resources foreign should be emphasized.)

ng of the United Nations food and agriculture organization at Geneva ondd said the food situation in Europe is much worse than it was this me last year. The situation is complicated he said, by the fact that rops in many exporting countries are down from last year.

Foreign Ministry in Moscow for deposit of the instruments pertaining winter if we don't get food to them,' to Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria and ne said.

Dodd said that "the present gov-The city of Trieste, to be sepaetnments in Western Europe would not last long if we withheld suprated from Italy under the treaty and made part of a free territory, was filled with Italian flags, many plies from them.'

President Truman is due home draped in mourning, rieste shop rom Rio this week to face the de- closed. Pro-Italian newspapers sai President Truman is due home cision whether a special session of Congress should be called to sup-Foreign Minister Georges B Foreign Minister Georges Bidault ply emergency aid to Europe.

represented France in the Paris cer-Secretary of State Marshall, now emony before taking a plane for in New York for the United Nations New York to attend the General Along Seaboard assembly meeting, is expected to return as soon as possible after Mr. Assembly of the United Nations. Penalties against the five losers

Truman arrives on Saturday to preinclude \$1,330,000,000 in reparations, sent the State Department's case in the bulk of which is to go to Russia, and territorial losses for all save favor of a special session call. **Opponents** of the State Depart-Bulgaria.

nent's view have been less outspok-The treaties restrict the size of en than Marshall and Undersecretheir armed forces and guarantees against a rebirth of fastary Lovett but word from administration officials indicates that two cism, racial and religious discrimiarguments may be advanced: nation.

That the European nations Ambassador Walter B, Smith repprobably can pull through on their resented the United States at the own until the Marshall Plan long- Kremlin and Ambassador Jefferson

Varied Plans For Adjusting

(By The Associated Press)

The rocketing cost of foods sailed today in to varied what-to-doabout-it proposals offering Americans a choice of tightening their belts or curtailing exports, or both. Asserting that the size of American expects is much too great, Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) suggested, however, that high food prices could be remedied if people would "eat less extravagantly." He added that exports can't go on at , the Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) countered. that only the poor people, who are unable to pay high food prices, m cut their eating-net Senator Tait "and his wealthy friends." Instead, Sabath proposed government antitrust investigations be broadened to include five groups which he charged are "responsible for the ever-increasing high cost of living." In a letter to Attorney General

Clark, the 81-year-old dean of the House listed the five as meat pack-ing, dairy, produce exchanges, "fer-tilizer trust," and "the few men who manipulate the board of trade." He added that it also would be

"well to give some attention to the textile and wearing apparel manufacturing industries

As Sabath made public his letter in washington, a joint congres-sional subcommittee was preparing to open an investigation of food prices in the first of a series of unc hearings at Providence, R. I. An Associated Press survey of the retail price of eight staple foods in 13 key cities in all sections of the nation showed the following aver-age changes and prices from those for the same foods in the same cities a month earlier:

Bacon, up four cents a pound to 84 cents; pork chops up three cents to 80 cents; round steek, up three cents to 86 cents; bread unchanged; butter up 12 cents a pound to 90 cents; eggs up 14 cents a dozen to 80 cents; milk up one cent a quart to 20 cents; tomatoes, No. 2 can, two cents to 16 cents

Hurricane Alert Is Being Issued

MIAMI, Fla.- (P)-A proliminary hurricane alert was sounded as a measure of precaution today for residents along a 750-mile stretch of the Eastern scaboard between Vero Beach, Fla., and Cape Hatteras, N. C., as a great storm with winds up to 140 miles an hour raged

provide

through the Atlantic. Actual storm warnings have not been displayed. The alerted area contains some of the South's most copulous and historic cities—Dayong Beach. Jacksonville. Brung

wick, Savannah, Charleston and

Vero Beach, moving between west-

to advise persons in the area to

plan for the possibility of a hurri-cane and to keep informed of ad-

Grady Norton, chief forecaster in

northwest and northwest.

Take Rep. Halleck. This modest Republican from Indiana has carefully studied the efforts of the Re-**During Weekend** publican Congress. His verdict: A straight "A" in everything. Halleck is GOP House Leader.

Take Senator Barkley. This mod-Eleven persons suffered violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. est Democrat from Kentucky has

Balkan Issue Battle Looms For Assembly LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-

Assembly hat¹/₂ on the Greek question loomed today in the United Nations Security Council where the Uni'ed States moved to switch the whole Balkan issue to the 55-nation body.

Russia opposes transferring the case and Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was expected to use the ses-sion to level a Soviet blast at the American maneuver and perhaps even attempt to veto the step. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's declaration in New York yesterday that the "direct threat" of Russia's Balkan satel-lites to Greek independence must

be removed left no doubt that the Balkan case was given top prior-ity in the American objectives for the Assembly opening tomorrow at Flushing Meadow Park, New York. The United States asked for the

Assembly-eve council meeting un-der Article 12 of the U.N. Charter, which says: "While the Security Council is exercising in respect of any dis-pute or situation the functions as-

signed to it in the present char-ter, the General Assembly shall with regard to that dispute or sit-uation unless the Council so e-

U. S. Delegate Hershei V. John-son was expected to plukup for a direct Council request to the As-sembly for action. Success there probably would mean saving the Council's Balken Investigating Commission which still is checking border disturbances. An alternative would be to ask

the Council to drop the case out-right and thus legally clear the path for the United States to seek Assembly recommendations. However, dropping of the case from the Council calendar probably world snell the end of the Balkan on, which Russia has been tying to liquidate.

The depost of documents ratifying the peace treaties marked the final step in winding up for those five countries the war which Germany started eight years ago. Just back from the annual meet Representatives of the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France deposited the instruments for the Italian treaty with the French government and fixed midnight Greenwich time (6 p.m. Central Standard Time) as the official hour for beginning of the peace.

Others assembled at the Soviet "It is not pleasant to think what may happen to a lot of people this

fense, counsel Aaron Sturgeon strongty indicated the defense would plead "an accident" in Mrs. Bos-tick's death and "self defense" in death of Leonard C. Bostick.

The motion for continuance was granted on the grounds of illness of two material witnesses. The one, an expectant mother, and the other, Jimmie Crawford, brother of Jesse Crawford recuperating from injuries received in a recent automobile accident

one died from a fall and one of **U. N. Suggestion** gunshot wounds. Cameron W. Hassel, 29, died Sat-LAKE SUCCESS-(A)-The Domiurday at Palestine from a rifle nican Republic today announced it wound received four days earlier regular—and conspicuous—congres-had withdrawn its minister from while he was hunting. Madrid in compliance with a 1946 United Nations assembly recom-George L. MacFarlin, 55, died in United Nations assembly recom-mendation slapping at the Franco Thursday night when struck by an

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automobile drivenq by Judge Allie L. regime in Spain.

discarding the evidence. Joe looks like an ancient prophet, with his bushy beard, his long gray hair and his cotton suit which ap-

set back a grade. Barkley is Minority Leader of the Senate. You can't miss Joe. He's been a

Mrs. Ferguson were at his bedside on the front row at important committee hearings, weighing, acepting,

are with him.

Seven died from traffic accidents, carefully studied the efforts of the two were killed in a plane crash, Republican Congress, His verdict; Republican Congress. His verdict; Is Reported Serious Unsatisfactory, probably have to be Leo (Cotton) Ferguson, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo is resiously ill after developing pneumonia. His brother, W. L. Ferguson, and

Condition of Veteran

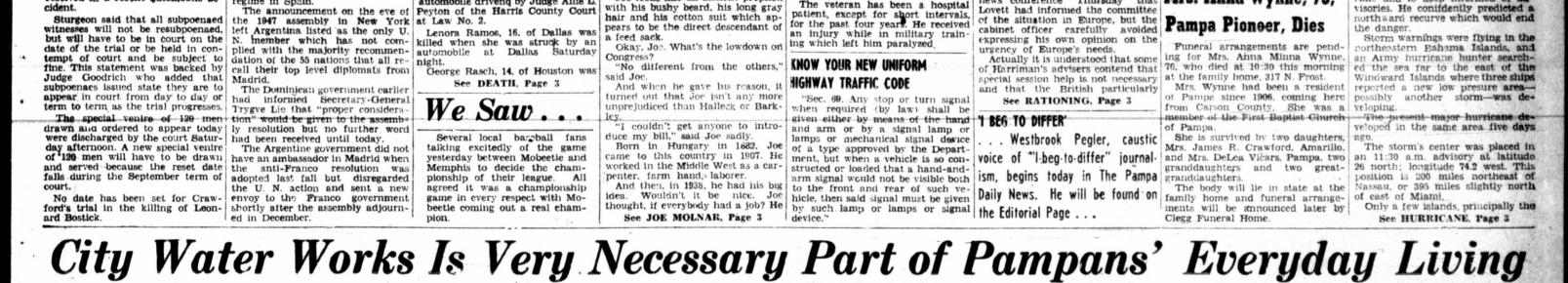
vesterday. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Lefors, who The veteran has been a hospital

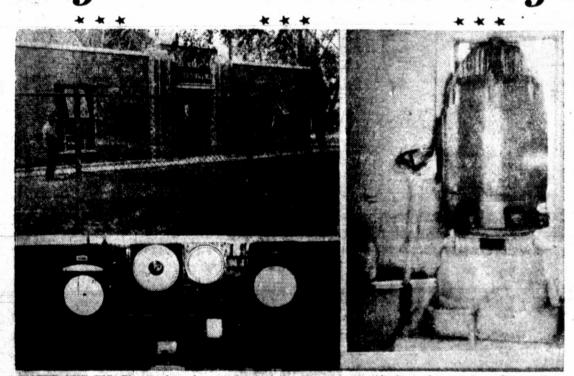
range recovery program can be put Caffery in Paris. into effect next year nad, In both ceremonies the Big Four

2. That it would be a potentially representatives were presented de-dangerous move for the President to posit texts drawn up in advance for noon was 400 miles east-southeast of make for domestic political reasons, signature. Copies of the individual treaties also are to go into Moscow There is considerable speculation within the administration over the and Paris files. Of the Big Four,

Harriman, chairman of the Presi-dent's special committee studying signed the Finnish peace treaty. United States resources for meetin

news conference Thursday that Lovett had informed the committee Mrs. Anna Wynne, 76,





WATER SYS'EM—Shown above is a segment of the city water supply from the well to booster station. Upper left, main booster station containing boosteer pumps and meter boards. Lower left, intricate meters pointing water flow, amount in storage and pressure on lines. Right, the recently pulled and repaired pump on the south side, now drawing 750 gallons of water per minute.

A workingman, tired and dirty, capacity of 250 gallons per minute of the three elevated water towers, lines are carrying your daily aqua came home yesterday and went into until it was pulled for cleaning and In these towers it takes another pura into your home, cafe, garage, NEGRO UNIVERSITY the bathroom to wash his face and general repair. Today it is pushing journey through a labyrinth of and shop. Additional pipe is to be HOUSTON-(P)-Acti hands. He turned the faucet han-dle and out tumbled a steady flow ground storage tanks. However, the cial establishments, It flows from Unlike many cities in of water. 750. It was checked as pulling over by sheer force of gravity. This is a scene repeated day after

day in every home in Pampa. But, behind that simple operation of The second highest production twisting a spigot's handle lies an also located on the south side. pendent seas. It isn't. intricate system of water distribu-It is throwing 540 gallons per mintion from the wells, through pipes, ute into the city's lines. Two wells show that the water is flowing coninto storage tanks, over more pip-ing, booster pumping, more pipes, gallons per minute and the new ground tanks, through the booster elevated tanks, still more pipes, and well has gone up to 450 gallons per station, high up to the elevated towfinally gushing out into the family minute. The smallest is only giving ers, where it finally falls off into wash basin or shower. out 260 gallons.

The last well put in by the city that the month of August shows the Few, if any, ever stop to conside just what makes the water system has not been fully accepted by the commission, and is being used by the city free of charge under a spe-147,000 gailons for this year. Experts of Pampa tick. It is taken for granted that the fluid of life is cial arrangement between its driller, estimated that if water restrictions the McDonald Well Drilling Com- had not been placed on lawn sprinksucked out of a hole in the ground into storage tanks and from there pany, and the city fathers. Until its ling this year the average would final acceptance the city technically have risen to 3,500,000 gallons. This through water mains, not to mention passing through the water meter, into the house for everyday owns only five wells.

1188220 bowels of the earth it is pushed into what was expected, left little margin Actually, the city's water department is pulling 2.840 gallons of wa-ter per minute from six wells that ground level. These five tanks are period of time. average 475 foot depths. In one day situated near the wells. The largest, of normal operation. Panhandle soil standing inside the grounds of the least water is sent through the me-is giving citizens here 4,089,600 gal-city barn, holds 3,360,000 gallons of ters in December and January when

Is giving clickels here 4,000,000 gar city barn, hous 3,00,000 garons of ters in December and January when is the loss of the average daily usage is 886,000 water. The city now is operating six wells, four on the north side of town and two on the south side. The largest producing well, shown in the picture, was down to a production er station and from there into one is the average daily usage is 886,000 allons. A result of the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from there into one is average daily usage is 886,000 allons. A result of the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from there into one is average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and from the average daily usage is 886,000 allons are station and

Unlike many cities in the nation, na! enrollment of between 2,500 and Pampa's water comes to it uncon-taminated and without the use of State University for Negroes. well is capable of doing better than the elevated towers into water mains

chemicals for purification. Al-though the water is hard and a lit-with 1,900 students enrolled through This sounds like a baby ocean of The second highest producing well water diveded up into little indetle salty it is pure and unadulter-

ated, according to all chemical anal-Statistics over a period of years yses made on it to date At present the city is laving aside in next year's budget, \$6,000 in research funds to be used for further exploitation of water for an evergrowing community. This money the mains. The same statistics show will be used for test drilling and other work necessary in locating new sources of supply of the H-2-O. As the city grows it will need more

water and many more miles of pipe, not only for drinking, washing and sprinkling, but for fire.

plus the fact that a pump had to As your water comes out of the be pulled and another not produc

Other statistics reveal that the

However, the largest amount of staged in Wellington Thursday night. See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:30 a.m. today 6:39 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.

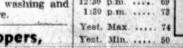


WEST TEXAS-Fair, cooler, except in Panhandle and South Plains to-night. Tuesday fair and warmer in South Plains and Panhandle. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers in ex-treme portion tonight. Tuesday fair with moderate temperatures.

With moderate temperature OKLAHOMA - Fair to Tuesday, warmer Tuesday northwest half tonicht

The Pampa Roping Club will fneet the Wellington Roping Club in a

Wellington Ropers, Pampa Club to Meet



Saturday



12:30 p.m.

HOUSTON-(P)-Acting Preside

Allen E. Norton, Jr., predicted a fi-

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday.

matched calf roping contest tonight at Recreation Park at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the two teams this year. A return matchis scheduled to be



Bums Down Reds Twice to Move Seven Games Ahead of St.Louis 5

Harvesters Begin **Dallas 3-1 Victor** Workouts for Tilts

Workouts for Tilt Fresh from a first game victory over the Electra Tigers, 32 to 19. the Pampa Harvesters will begin workouts this afternoon m preparatangs, a District 3AA, here Friday series.

come to Pampa with practically an nltogether different team than downed the Harvesters 19 to 0 mi Sweetwater last year. Coach Pat ond inning gave Dallas its first Gerald stated that he had lost over run yesterday, then the Rebels add-30 percent of last year's squad of

for spring training. Eight of these wise to Joe Smaza. men were returning lettermen; two were regulars.

In the same district, as Odessa last year's state champion and rated. as one of the strongest contenders for the title this year, Sweetwater has not been mentioned by preeason predicters as a strong team. In district 3AA, writers have picked Odessa as district 3AA champions with Abilene the team to give them the most trouble

Coach Gerald has named Wichita est teams on his schedule, which in cludes Brownwood, Midland, Plain view, Lamesa. Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo, and Big Springs.

Chicago Cardinals To Train in Dallas

DALLAS (4) - The Chicago series. Each team had won a game land by defeating the Indians 11-9 in the first game of a double header. Sparked by Metz Lafollette's four The second game which ended in a set up training quarters here ursil danger, after they scored four runs nine innings by the 2 p.m. Pennsyla the league opener in Chicago Sept. in the second inning on two bits league opener in Chicago Sept.

Friday to train for a game here team in hitting, getting two singles with the Boston Yanks of the East- in two official times at bat. ern Division of the league Sept. 19. The Yanks will arrive in Dallas the sixth inning, Carol Berryman, Contention.

The Cardinals held a brisk work-

the Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. It is the next three batters to face him. sponsored by the Dallas Salesman-ship Club for the benefit of its boys Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 camp south of Dallas.

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Lollipop"



Over Ft. Worth Cats DALLAS, Texas — (/P) — Dallas moves over to Fort Worth tonight

and the Rebels could advance into the championship playoff round of the Texas League by winning. A 3-1 victory yestérday gave the Rebels a three games to two advantion of battling the Sweetwater Mus- tage over the Cats in the seven game

Houston's Buffs are awaiting the outcome of the series, having reach-The Mustangs, who will open outcome of the series, having reach-against the Green and Gold, will ed the final nound on four straight victories over Tulsa. Their final triumph came Saturday Burl Storie's high fly in the

ed two more in the fifth when Johnny Creel singled Gene Markland However, Gerald had 66 men out home and Johnny Lippon did like-

Fort Worth's lone tally came in the seventh as Manager Les Burge's single scored Ferrell Anderson. Floyd Giebell was expected to start on the mound for Dallas to-

night, opposing either Clarence Pod-Willard Ramsdell or Dwain bielan. Sloat. Houston will act as host for the first-two games in the final series. no matter which team it has to

Falls and Pampa as the two tough- Mobeetie Crowned As

Red River Champions Mobeetie annexed the Red River Valley championship yesterday afterof the best two out of three game

in the second inning on two hits. They scored again in the fifth and in

ex-Pampa Oiler batting in the run. with a sharp double to left. Memout yesterday morning and invited the public to a workout Sunday at 10 a.m. at Moore Park here. no men out. However. Mobertie The Sept. 19 game will be played pitcher Lafollette proceeded to fan

Mobeetie 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 x-6 7 2

Batteries: Memphis, Keller, Bass and Davis; Mobeetie, Lafollette and Stephens. EARLY USERS

Sun-worshpping pagans used the Christmas tree in festivities to celebrate the winter solstice long be

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Pennant now, every member of the Dodgers, including Manager Burt Shotton ought to be made to un-oergo a saliva test. The crushing blow to the Cardinals' fast fading flag hopes was

It's all over but the shouting. If Brooklyn blows the National League

delivered by remote control yesterday when the rampaging Brooks routed the Reds twice in a Cincinnoti double header 13-2 and 6-3 while the Cards were being trampled in St. Louis, 9-1 by the New

Yerk Giants. As a result, the Dodgers upped heir margin over the Cards to seven full games. They can clinch the flag by winning seven of their remain ng 15. Any combination of seven victories and Card losses Dodger. would dethrone the world champion Cardinals. Already win" were the New York

Yankees in the American League. Following their 6-4 win over the St. Louis Browns at the Yankee Stadium, the worst the Bronx Bombers can get now is a tie. One more minor Boston defeat would end all mathe-

matical chance of the Red Sox. It could easily come today as the Yanks again engage the last place Browns while the Red Sox play two mes with the Chicago White Sox

in Boston. Yesterday's twin bill between Boston and Chicago was rained nut after seven innings of first game with the score tied at

1-1 Although the Detroit Tigers walloped the Senators twice in Wash-ington 16-6 and 2-4 to move past the Red Sox into second place, they were mathematically eliminated from any pennant hopes when the Yankees won. They trail by noon at Oiler Park by downing games. The fifth place Philadelphia Memphis, 6 to 1, in the final game Athletics moved to within two and a half games of fourth place Cleve-

vania curfew law. Held to a 11-0 and 6-1 split by The Cardinals arrived in Dallas the seventh. Lafollette, also, led his the Cubs in a doubleheader in Chicago, the third place Boston Braves in the National League were offi-

Scially eliminated from any pennan The Philadelphia Phils vacated the cellar to make room for Pitts-burgh as they dumped the Pirates twice 7-3 and 9-7 in a double head-

er in Pittsburgh. Greenville, Texarkana

Game to Determine Big State League Champs

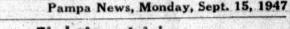
> By The Associated Press Texarkana moves into Greenville tonight for a single game to determine the regular season champion of

the Big State League. Johnny Berry's home run in the top of the 12th late yesterday afternoon enabled Texarkana to edge Austin, 2-1, and tie Greenville for Friday the lead.

tese Greenville led by a half-game for shares the spotlight with meetings a brief time, gaining its margin on g 9-5 decision over Wichita Falls. etween Denison and Wichita Falls; sekenridge (San Antonio) and But the loudspeaker at Austin Abilene; Odessa and North Side (Fort Worth); Paris and Tyler; told Texarkana the news and Berry came through in the clutch. Highland Park (Dallas) and Sunset Paris closed out its season yesterday by dumping Waco, 18-5, and

Gainesville finished with a 11-4 win over Sherman-Denison. Third place Wichita Falls and





Statistics and the

This trio, all Irish, will be strong factors in Notre Dame's bid

for the season's top grid honors. Captain Moose Connor, left, for Jeadership, Coach Frank Leahy, right, for strategy, and Irish ter-

rier. Mascot Mike II, for morale.

Schoolboy Football

Schedule to Swing

Into Full Operation

By the Associated Press

veek, 59 Class AA games sending

Il district favorites to the firing

Fighting Irish

Jack Kramer Downs Parker to Annex Amateur Tennis Title

NEW YORK-(P)-Having es-caped the lightning twice within two days, young Jack Kramer of Los Trinity U. Charged

Angeles has nothing more to worry about today except which to choose With High Pressure of several rival tennis promoters who have been bidding for his pro-**Player Recruiting**

fessional services. Big Jake finished cleaning up his amateur business yesterday when he survived two very poor opening sets and came on to beat the veteran Frankie Parker in the final of the COMMERCE-(4)-L. I. Smith president of the Lone Star Conference, said today he was investigat-ing charges of "high pressure re-National championships at Forest Hills by 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. cruiting" against Trinity Univer-sity, a conference member, and that After finishing off Parker, the champ said last night he was torn

"I plan to get to the bottom of this," between several offers for his ser-Texas A. and I., an independent vices on a world tour. Someone convices on a world tour. Someone con-nected with Big Crosby is reported to have "guaranteed" Kramer \$100,-000 earnings within a year. Jack Harris, of Chicago, is believed to have the inside track, though, and it is about an even bet that Kramer and Professional Champion Bobby Riggs will start beating the bushes college which says it adheres to con-ference rules, cancelled a football game with Trinity after two A. and I. football lettermen—End Jerry Wendell and Tackle Jack Schulze transferred to Trinity.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice Insti-tute, a member of the Southwest Conference, said "a representative" inder his auspices around Jan. 1. Sitting on top of the amateur pile of Trinity came on the Rice campu with Kramer was husky Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. She captured the women's crown by Rice football players, to come to the captured the women's crown by defeating Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, in their final. Later she teamed with John Brom-Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University, also a mem-

wich of Australia to win bom block doubles, beating Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-1. her of the Southwest Conference aid Lloyd Parker, letterman of 1943 who would have been eligible for track and football after Feb. 1 at

Cobb Sets Faster Pace Than Ever Attained on Land

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS_(P) John Cobb sent his 7,700-pound racing car across the measured mile on this Western Utah speedway vesterday at a faster pace than ever attained on land before, but bad luck continued to dog him and prevented the return run required for recognition of a new world record. He later announced he will make

He later announced he will make a new attempt Tuesday. The Londoner sent his 24-cylinder Behemoth over the mile at 370.75 miles per hour, compared with his 1939 record of 368.9 miles per hour, and over the kilometer course at 375.32, fastest speed ever attained by man except in the air. Then, after the cloud of salt driv-en up by the 28-foot snub-nosed ve-hicle settled after the north-to-south min Cobb returned to the timers'

Coach John Barnhill's 1947 Red-Texas' schoolboy football cam-paign swings into full operation this battled Louisiana State to a scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, ggain will be well-con-"T" ditioned and stingy on defense. And and there's a strong suspicion that

Austin and Waco, rated among the best in Districts 15 and 10, ward passing game to go with those he:d-over ingredients. *Diminutive Kerny Holland, the George Halas, whose Chicago Bears angle in their annual tilt at Austin The opening of the season for

two Central Texas powers gainer, and Gordon Long, Barn- ularity plans to pull a rew switches, hill's best passer, also will operate and Marquette's Frank Murray is re-from the tailback slot in Arkansas' liably reported to have spent the single wing, balanced line maneuv- time while he was in the hospital last spring cooking up variations o ers.

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Gold Sox Down Dukes 4-0 to Make It 1 up In Playoff Series

(By The Associated Press) The Amarillo Gold Sox and Al-buquerque Dukes move back to Amarillo tonight with the Gold Sox leading three games to two in the West Texas-New Mexico

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in the West Texas-New Mexico League playoff. The final games of the seven games series will be played in Amarillo. Victor in this series will meet Lubbock—winner over Lamesa— in the championship playoff round. Amarillo handed the Dukes a 4-0 licking last night to go ahead in the series. Bob Crues' second inning hom-er gave the Gold Sox their firsa run, and others followed in the fifth and sixth.

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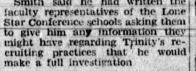
At Texas A and M. College, Odeil Stautzenberger, star football line-man, said he had been approached Men of the Skilluk tri Men of the Skilluk tribe, of Af-rica, spend years in training their hair to grow in curious hat-like shapes. They take great pride in by Trinity.

Smith said that there was no definite conference rule against such reported recruiting tactics but that there was a "gentleman's agree-ment" among the Lone Star Con-ference schools that they would not Belvedere Club encroach on the territory of any school. This means that if a conference member wants to contact an athlete it should first get the consent of the coach of the school where the athlete is enrolled or is interested in enrolling," Smith de-clared. "If such consent is not forth-

S. M. U., had gone to Trinity.



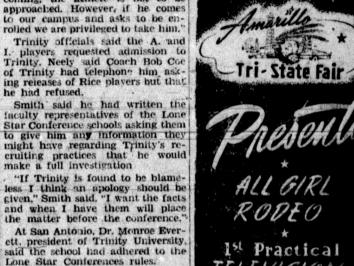
Smith said he had written the



"If Trinity is found to be blame-less I think an apology should be given," Smith said. "I want the facts and when I have them will place the matter before the conference." At San Antonio, Dr. Monroe Everett, president of Trinity University, said the school had adhered to the

Swim Star Dies of Infantile Paralysis

MONTE CARLO- (P) - Nancy Riach. 20-year-old hope of Great Britain in women's swimming at the coming Olympic Games, died in her sleep last night just four day's after competing in the All-European championships.



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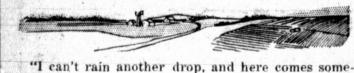
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they're working up a powerful ground attack and a fairly good forsome coaches will be springing fancy variations now that they all know

Pazorbacks' leading 1946 ground- are largely responsible for its pop-gainer, and Gordon Long, Barn- ularity, plans to pull a few switches,

Co-Champion Arkansas of SWC Picked to Be Tough Customer FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (AP)-Co-Champion Arkansas is going to be a tough customer in the Southwest



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fourth place Paris will complete the jule league playoff bracket. Austin took a one-run lead in the booked. first when Frank Schade scored on Dave Sarver's single. John McPartland—who went the

route for the Pioneers and yielded ter; Lake Charles, La., meets John just eight hits—held the Bears well in check until the fifth when two hits and two walks produced the M., plays Bowle of El Paso. route for the Pioneers and yielded just eight hits-held the Bears well Odessa's defending

Steve Sakas held Austin to nine Brones jumped into the middle of hit: and blanked the Pioneers for championship consideration. Greenville came from behind in

the last two innings to beat Wichita Falls. Two runs in the eighth on two hits and an error put Greenville ahead and the Majors added three more

scores in the ninth. Glenn Snyder's two home runs and a circuit clout by Jake Suytar accounted for all of Sherman-Den-

tying run.

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ison's tallies against Gainesville. The Owls used 16 hits-including five doubles and two home runs-to fashion its 11 runs;

Paris had little truoble in hand-Sunset Bisons. ing Waco its 101 defeat. A pre-game ceremony saw Waco

players gave Owner Maxey and Manager Red Barkley gifts in apprecia-tion for their services this year. Waco transferred all of its home games in the final days of the sea-

son to road sites. wood Friday Eight umpires will officiate tonight's playoff game, J. Walter Mor-ris, president of the league, announc-Edward I originated Edward I originated the title Prince of Wales, borne by the heir

to the British throne, in the 13th century, when he conquered Wales The most important crop Colombia is coffee. in and named his infant son its prince. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

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Five intersectional games are also booked. Altus, Okla., invades Texas for a

game with Vernon; Fair Park (Shreveport, La.) tackles Gladewa-nell. Three lettermen Alvin Duke, Joyce Pipkin and Jake Davis-are

battling for the starting assign-ment at blocking back. It probably will go to Duke because of his dechampion

fensive ability. The When Scott is at tallback. Ross supposedly weaker Brones humbled a strong Lubbork team 32-7, in its opening game last week. Other results which gave an ink-Pritchard or Billy Bass, both fast, clusive ball carriers and capable pass receivers, will be at wingback. The loss of Alton Baldwin will be ling of what was to come: felt, but the Razorbacks needn't Waxahachie's 12-0 win over last shed tears over their ends. Bud

year's semi-finalist Lufkin Panthers; fir alist Thomas Jefferson's 26-13 win over quarter-finalist Lamar (Houston); Denison's 19-6 win over tain Melvin McGaha are likely to California dash man who spent the be on the field at the kickoff. Jim summer resting a late-season leg pound regular in 1946, and Co-Cap-San Angelo and Tyler's 12-7 decis-ion over Brownwood. Schools in the Dallas and Fort

Hamilton and newcomers Duncan The Syracuse U. Band will be g Thompson, Bill Eads and Sam Butz ed in ski togs this grid season can hold their own at the termi-for hot music? Worth districts get under way this week with Highland Park's heavy Scotties taking on the ever tough nals North Side gives Fort Worth a

All-Conference Charles Lively and Tivy of Kerrville racked up the ed hard and could be beaten out of their first line tackle berths by Don biggest score of any Class AA tean, their first line tackle berths by Don when it blanked Central Catholic Richards, 240-pound veteran, and Sophomore John Lunney, Joe C. La-born and Lucien Abraham round out of San Antonio, 63-0. The Antlers face tougher competition in Brown-

the letter tackles. Competition is just as stiff at guards, where tank-like Theron Roberts apparently is the only certain starter. His running mate of last year, Bill Franklin, may be displaced by Ray Peters, low-slung transfer from Arkansas Tech. Lettermen Frank Lambright, Steed White, Dale Counce and Elmer Jackson also are pressing for more action. Obviously, there are no wor-

ries in this department.

When Barnhill says his team is week at center he means he has only two good pivotmen, Billy Ray Thomas, All-Conference second team selection last year, is the No. 1 defensive center, while Jim Crafton, who returned from service too late to get into shape last year, is at his best on offense.

Chances are that Barnhill again will alternate full teams by quar-ters, but the free substitution rule will permit him to use individual specialists when needed also. Scott, Campbell, Hoffman and

Holland are destined to carry the big load in rushing, but Fowler is one of those ever-dangerous threats. All are hard to catch if they get

An are hard to catch it they get past the line of scrimmage. While long is the most effective passer, Fowler, Scott and Holland also will throw them, Scott, Prit-chard, Cox and McGaha stack up as the glue-fingered boys of the pass enterbling corns.

pass-snatching corps, " Though they'll run and pass for more yards this fall, the Razorbacks may be depended upon to continue to rely heavily on their rock-ribbed and Fowler's g





• In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN' Monday Thra

Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD-Keneth Hopkins, • who once made a hat for Elsie the Cow and who recently beat other

hat designers to the punch with a flying saucer hat, is worried about Jane Russell.

Jane is a star-without a hat to her name. And right out loud in print, without regard for the <u>sen</u>-slive feelings of milliners, Jane has let it be known that she doesn't care about hats. It's irreverence like that which

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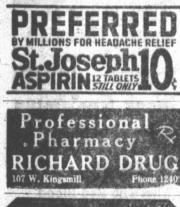
gives Keneth Hopkins sleepless nights. A woman's focal point should be her hat, Hopkins argues, and Jane's ideas are too painful for Hopkins to talk about.

Keneth Hopkins is a lean, goodlooking, serious six-footer who sees to it that glamor girls like Dorothy Lamour, Ginger Rogers, Joan Craw-ford and Esther Williams look like million bucks above their eye brows.

CHICC FOR DUNK Right now he's working on a rub-berized hat for Esther that she can wear in a swimming pool and still look as if she were on her way to a cocktail date with a couple of sea

For years now Hopkins has been designing hats for Myrna Loy, but so far he has never met her. Myrna dispatches her maid to the salon and Honkins selects a bat from his collection after hearing a description of what Myrna is wearing that evening

Hopkins told me that he is a hat wolf. He whistles when a beautiful hat goes sailing by. If it happens to be one that he has made he winks and sags, "hubba, hubba." Once an actress reported him to a policeman. LAMOUR THE MERRIER

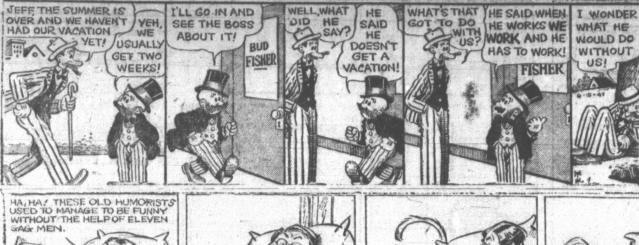






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Math Department

WHITE DEER, (Special)-Miss

Anita Couch has accepted the posi-

tion of mathematics teacher in White Deer High School, and there-

by filled the one remaining vacancy

Miss Couch arrived here Friday

evening from Norman, Oklahoma,

the mathematics room has been re

ing, and as an experiment, plus-lite boards have been installed, replac-

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"Are you following this woman?" the policeman bellowed. "Indeed not," said Hopkins, was only following her hat." Most stars, whose heads Hopkins adorns, know that he disapprove when they bring other women with them. It's his belief that if a hat flatters one woman, another woman will remark that the hat looks

terrible on her. The only time a woman will call a hat divine is when it makes her best friend look sawedoff and sallow.

Dorothy Lamout once brought schools. Edith Head, the dress designer, Miss along to render a verdict on a dozen hats she had chosen the day be-

and began her classes on Monday, A graduate of the University of Okla-homa, she holds a B. S. degree with Clothing Needed for fore. Edith shook her head nega-tively each time Dorothy tried on a hat. Almost on the verge of tears, major in mathematics and a mast-Dorothy suggested that Edith reer's degree in education with major in educational guidance. Her thesis move her dark glasses. "It's not my dark glasses," Edith purred, "It's simply that I hate dealt with the subject of evaluation

of present practices in keeping and using cumulative records. hats," Male escorts, on the other hand, re welcome, because Hopkins works She has had three years teach ing experience in the high schools from the male viewpoint. It was his of Oklahoma, and for the past four wretchedness over his wife's hats years has been employed as sales



lections and the other half were taglor's Hopkins didn't urn an yelash when Baibara wrote a check for her 13 and Taylor wrote a sep-cording to Supt. Emmitt D. Smith. rate check for his choices. Things A testing program begun last year the that happen all the time be- will be followed up, and the physi-

tween husbands and wives in Hollys wood. Along with the rest of the building. When Diana Lynn and Gail Rus seli came in for hats that would decorated to secure maximum light-nicke them look older and sophis- ing, and as an experiment, plus-lite icated. Hopkins scared the wits out t them by saying: "We are not allowed to serve min-

Hurricane (Continued From Page 1)

Deaths Abaco group, were expected to feel gales and high seas as the storm by-passed the main Bahamas group (Continued From Page 1)

Betty Carstairs' Island "Kingdom" in the Berry group probably will be swept by squalls and winds near gale force. E. L. Major, Jr., 27, of Hillsboro,

Winds of 125 to 145 miles per hour was killed Saturday night near highlight near the center of the storm Hillsboro when his automobile with hurricane force winds reach-ing out over an area more than 70 miles from the core. Gale winds ex-tended outward 200 miles to the porth and east

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near Elsa.

Book Fair' Aids Special Emphasis Rationing (Continued From Page 1) have resources which could tide Library Selection them over until the Marshall Plan comes in. Whether their studies point a way out for Italy and France, both of which have very low reserves of purchasing power for wheat and coal imports this winter, was not immediately clear. The State Denartiment hond the books various hock commanies and the books various hock commanies was not immediately clear. The State Department hoped meanwhile to have on hand for the were asked by Emmitt D. Smith, the state Department hoped meanwhile to have on hand for the were asked by Emmitt D. Smith, New 1 State Department hoped the books, various book companies the books with all the books various book companies the books with all the books various book companies the books various book

session was set aside for examination of the books provided and for the making of requests to the li-brarian for the selections desired. The display included books for all grades from the first through high school, as well as professional works joint. An independent drive is under way here to secure much-needed cloth-ing for boys living at Boys' Ranch,

of recent date, and a large number 1 are selected for the three schools. According to Supt. Smith, the plan proved very satisfactory to the

Remove Squatters

ears of 10 women, one man, one cat and one dog who have occupied an American Embassy residence

Radios have been placed in rooms next to the squatters'. The scene is a four-story buildof New York, the Treasury announc-ed today.

A Treasury spokesman said the sale of 20,000,000 ibs from govern-ment reserves was the first transac-tion of the kind since the remaining 0400,000,000 of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan was frozen Aug. 20. Deriving at that time supremended Briting at that time supremended

Britain at that time suspended space. the right to convert sterling into made a fair money offer to the Wheeler Co. Students Britain at that time suspended space. "Since we can't get dollars from the American loan we must draw on assist them in finding other quar-

SHAMROCK. (Special) our gold reserves," the Treasury man observed. "Now the squatters have been get-Health Officer Howard Y. Sigler stated last week that Wheeler Coun-ty's immunization program for s killed late Saturday when oline truck he was driving ned near Marshall. This action coincided with an au-ined near Marshall. The action coincided with an au-ister Attlee soon would reshuffle his soft de verie and the world and music and lots of static the last 10 ister Attlee soon would reshuffle his soft de verie and the world and music and lots of static the last 10 ister Attlee soon would reshuffle his soft de verie and the world and music and lots of static the last 10 ister Attlee soon would reshuffle his soft days. In addition to enjoying free all expectations with more than 90

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(Continued from Page 6) vob who knew nothing of the tricks of the organizers of leagues, committees, council and congresses and they led him through many s briar patch before he learned. How-ever, he got him a stack of books and studied his lessons by lamplight with Mrs. Dies, the both of them exclaiming from time to time. "Can such things be?" He also had the good fortune to get him a chief investigator named J. B. Matthews, a blackslid bolo who had once been a true-loving Bolshevik and therefore knew all the Henry's methods and, more important, knew thousands of communists, overt and covert, by personal acquaintance. Matthews, a Ph. D., known as Doc, got his degree in Vienna for study in Sanskrit, of all things. He might be a fine authority on Henry Wal-lace's adventures in the supernormal state with his old Gpru, Nick Roerich, the Rosicrucian Roosian, but for a wicked impulse which gave him one night to pluck a sprig from the two-legged beard of the old keeper of the Joss-House whose drooling disciples, including Henry, regarded him as God Almighty or not less than God Almighty's traffic manager on earth. Doc Matthews went to the Jossery on Riverside Drive for a seance this night and, being a scholar in oriental voodoo adept in blowing smoke rings through his ears, took one look at Henry's Guru and busted out laugh

Slaying (Continued From Page 1)

a hilltop in the Jersey wilds, and verote Singelasti studied his young-it was there that an apostate New York flycop, working as investigator for the Dies Committee, found him one summer afternoon leaping from Parochial school in Harrison, was crag to crag in short pants, and quoted in the statement as saying offered him the job of chief in- he decided last week to kill somehe decided last week to kill somevestigator. The Cop said the Doc one in order to refute the "sissy" was an authentic museum side-hill feeling which he attributed to the dodger with one leg shorter than the other and claims that when he Hanna said that Smigelski t Hanna said that Smigelski told saluted him, offering a string of beads, a dime-stor; e mirror an da swatch of red flannel, the school Friday on the marchage school Friday on the pretense of Doc yelled "revenooers, Maw!" and scuttled up the branch. finding a secret hideout and then attacked the boy. After strangling Doc says the Cop is just a dam old liar and, that in fact this par-

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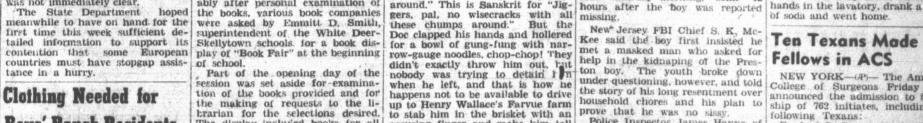
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ticular afternoon he had a shirt on WE CAN NOW RECHARGE and a necktie handy on the knob of the door. Anyway, that is how Doc Mat-CO2-CARBON DIOXIDE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS thews came to be chief investigator for the Dies Committee and if you Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler

will meet me here tomorrow, I will and do not try to play me false and do not rty to play me false. Till then... Professional R



"The small golf trophy is for the lowest score-and the

Pampa News, Monday, Sept. 15, 1947

FUNNY BUSINESS

didn't exactly throw him out, but nobody was trying to detain f in happens not to be available to drive up to Henry Wallace's Farue farm to stab him in the brisket with an accusing finger and make him tell all about pipe nights at the old hop joint. After Doc got fed up with the Bolsheviki he rigged up a two-passenger lamasery of his own on a hilltop in the Jersey wilds, and it was there that an apostate New

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large one is for telling the truth!" Jackie with a belt, Smigelski told in his statement of gashing the boy's chest and wrist with broken glass.

The statement said Smigelski then umpchays t for "Jig-hours after the boy was reported hands in the lavatory, drank a bottle of soda and went home

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BY HERSHBERGEP

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it was learned today. Clothing of all types, plus shoes administrators, teachers, and librar-ians, as well as the salesmen, and and bedding is needed for boys four years old and up, it was stated. will be expanded next year to in-clude even more companies. Pampa area residents, who visited the ranch recently, discovered the need and discussed the matter with Cal Farley, Amarillo man and Ambassador Uses founder of the ranch. A call for the needed supplies is **Music, Static to**

being made through all the local churches and civic clubs. The Cenrated as collection center. Anyone dor Stanton Griffis is trying to

wishing to have bundles picked up should call 320-J, it was stated. He has four powerful rad He has four powerful radios cry-ing night and day, blaring into the

for two years. Perhaps the noise will force them



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"There was a time," he said. hen I thought Senator Taft was

interested. He was real nice when Princeton H. S. Wins 1st Game Since 1945 **Reason--A Juke Box**

PRINCETON, Ill.-(/P)-Princeton High School's football team got a new coach this season and a new

piece of locker room equipmenta juke bex. Al Lewis, who was mentor at Springfield Cathedral before taking **BRIDES UNHAPPY**

over at Princeton, believes the music keeps the players' minds off the game while they are getting into their football uniforms, Does it work? Well, Princeton won

its first game since Nov. 14, 1945, by trouncing Walnut, 19-0, Friday. Lloyd Mangrum Wins

Albuquerque Open ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) -Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, annexed the Albuquerque Open Golf Championship with ease yesterday, thanks o Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., who lew a six-stroke lead.

blew a six-stroke lead. Mangrum won \$2,000 with a 72-hole total of 268 in the 6,183-yard University of New Mexico course. Demaret, three strokes behind, took \$1.400.

Demaret folded spectacularly with a tee shot into the rough on the 62nd hole. He stroked a four-overpar 76 for the final round after turning in course records of 66, 65 and 64 three days in a row. Man-grum's consistent par-wrecking brought the Tam O'Shanter pro cards of 69, 66, 66 and 67.

Big Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, deadlocked at 276 with George Shoux, San Bruno, Calif., for third nd \$900 each. Low amateur was Lee Griffith, Al-

buquerque, with 292, followed by Fom Connish, Albuquerque, 294, and R. V. Fellhaver, Clinton, Mo., 299.

TWO INTOXICATIONS Two men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication and twoo there were assessed fines of \$2.50 each on gaming charges, in Corporation Court Sunday morn-

"No land area is threatened at present," Norion said, "and no warn-oli derrick to his death Saturday ain's already heavy taxes would be said." increased this fall as a bar against B. W. Self of Corpus Christi and inflation.

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English Gold Is

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LONDON-(AP)-The Bank of Eng-

land has sold gold valued at \$80,-000,000 to the Federal Reserve Bank

Boys' Ranch Residents

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Subpoendes Go Out Sam E. Williams of Alice were killed about 6 p.m. Sunday when their rented light plane crashed north-convertibility Aug. 20, said Britain For Grand Jurors

> **Pershing Observes** His 87th Birthday

killed near Bishop late Saturday when the Licycle he was riding and an automobile collided. Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital where he has B. E. Ferrel, Pampa; Verl Haga-been living for several years.

been living for several years. The commander of American Ex-peditionary Forces in the First World War, who was known to his Commander of American Ex-peditionary Forces in the First Walls, Miami; Ray Jones, Laketon; R. S. McConnell, Pampa; Paul Bow-Connell, Pampa; Paul Bow-Paul Bow- World War, who was known to his doughboys as "Blackjack," engaged in no special activities in connec-tion with the observance. Brig, Gen, George C, Beach, com-manding general of the Army Med-ical Center and Walter Reed, said

SYDNEY--(/P)-Arthur A. Cal-

land with their husbands and fami-

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PRISCILLA'S POP

ers, Groom, and A. C. Troop, Pampa. Serving on the jury commission Court are: Rufus H. Jordan, P. B. Wright, Rex McKay, E. L. Henderthe general's condition "is all right and he is spending a quiet morn-

son and Clifford Allison. Antwerp is one of the five greatest ports in the world.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING well, Australian minister of im-migration, said today, following his Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the budget for the City of Pampa for the budget rear 1947-48 in the City Commission recent visit to the United States, that at least 80 percent of the 10,-600 Australian war brides in America wanted to return to their home-

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for the City of Fahr the City Commission Room in the City Hall of City of Pampa beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Sept. 20, 1947. R. E. ANDERSON, City Secretary.

percent of the students in the south part of the county taking advantage of the free inocculations. So great was the response to the

Given 90 Percent of

health program made possible by County Sanitarian W. R. Ritter that Subpoenaes for service on the Gray Department. The Grand Jury has stock being replenished and the inbeen summoned to appear at 10 a. ccculation program continued with m. Monday in 31st District Court only a short delay.

The vaccinations for the students here. Those subpoenaed are: Kirk Duncan, Pampa; J. L. An-drews, McLean; Pierce Castleberry. in the south part of the county are being given by Dr. Sigler at the Shamrock General Hospital. He is being assisted by Ritter and the hospital staff. Dr. Sigler stated Monday that he

had discovered that only about 50 percent of the children had been vaccinated for small pox and that in some of the rural areas the figure ran as high as 95 percent. The small pox vaccination requires only

'shot" and that part of the profor the September term of District gram has been completed. All of the students living outside

Shamrock and not having access to chlorinated drinking water are receiving the typhoid inocculations. Dr. Sigler said. City children are being given the typhoid inoccula-tions only if their parents request them. Immunization against this disease requires three shots which

are given seven days spart. A large number of the children

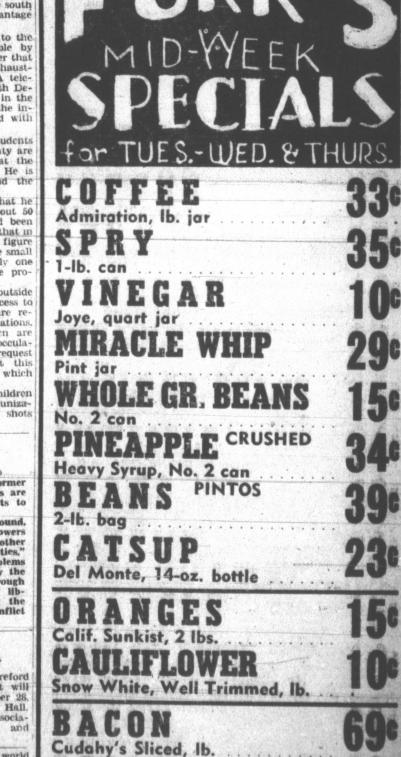
Veto BY AL VERMEER (Continued From Page 1) not the big powers but the former colonial peoples who perhaps are the greatest potential threats to world peace. "Astonishingly as it may sound.

the most important big powers are distinctly closer to each other than they were in the twenties." Lie said. "Some of the problems have been taken in hand by the tormer colonial peoples through nationalistic movements for lib-eration. Here, perhaps, lie the greatest possibilities for conflict today."

Hereford Breeders Will Hold Banquet

The annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders' Association banquet will be held Tuesday night, October 28 in the Palm Room in the City Hall The banquet will be for association members, their wives, and guests.

In the present condition of world instability, it is essential that our Army, Navy and Air Force remain strong. The security of the United States must be maintained against any possible attack by an aggressor. Carl Spaatz, U. S. Army



Sirloin, Family Style, Ib.

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1-3 AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Martin tells Naney that Susan has gone to the Cadet hat Susan has gone to the Cadet with Andrew Woodward, out together often. Martin snys the down't think so. Mancy asks why Martin docan't sunry Susan mad Martin docan't surry Susan mad Martin coplates that Susan et al. Susan surry begins to worder it An-drew has played up to her, too merels, he cause abe is Malcolary wife, she is jealous of his inter-sure in Susan. she looked wideseved at the stag What the dickens, she was flirting with those guys! A fine thing— He caught Woodward watching her, too, and lifted his head angrily in resentment of the other not amused. He wanted his girl to

. . .

AS an officer, Brian had to stay until the bitter end of the

wn- He had never liked a flirt. He never would like one. He'd tell Miss Nikki so, before she went further with this little game. XXI

NIKKI GLENN was the sort of girl who, on entering any ball room, drew all eyes, and a con-

certed breath of admiration. Nikki, Siancee of one of their popular offirers, entering a Cadet ball, drew a shrill whistle of approval. She blushed, and smiled, and waved a lace-mitted hand, at the complimentary young men. Brian grinned widely and looked proudly down upon her golden head. He'd known the minute he saw Nikhi in her flower-sprigzed black taffeta that

she would be the belle of the ball. He was quite content when the C.O. claimed the first dance with her, and circled her away in a se late one-step. When, on his first turn with his own girl, Dr. Wood-ward cut in, Brian nodded, and stepped aside to watch them. That want me." Woodward guy got around-he could dance, and he must know the things to say into, a girl's ear.

Nikki was looking up at him, wide-cyed and solemn-faced, as if she was eagerly believing what he had to say. This was not, evidently, to be

always cutting in. That would have been bad enough-but Nikki

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cried, to hear it rain, and get up to shut the windows. Nancy said she was no fool-she didn't mean

Bubble Gum Maker

Own Wares to Press SAN FRANCISCO (P)-II fou'd like to see a millionaire biowing bub-ble gum take a look at 29-year-old

Andrew J. Paris, who calls himself the Bubble Gum King of America.

000,000 last year catering to the rubbery taste of young Americans, showed his wares Friday at an elab-

orate press conference. An accom

newsmen by blowing a baseball-size

a one-cent stick!" "'Paris,' I said, 'you're in the

wrong business.' Next day I went into the bubble gum business." Paris puts out 75,000,000 sticks of

bubble gum a month from plants in Mexico. On Oct. 1 he plans to

open a plant in America, at Mc-Allen, Texas, and later will branch out to Paris, France. The stuff sells so fast it astounds

Paris, but he says the peak has been passed. He predicts the industry in the United States would level off to

about \$16,000,000 a year front its

boom figure of \$30,000,000. Bubble gum is just like rubber with flavoring and sugar. It tastes

something like an eraser, but the kids cry for it. And Paris wears

Americans brew more than 25 billion cups of tea each year.

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and a third one inside the second With exploded bubble gum splat-tered on his dapper moustache, Paris explained how he got into the busi-

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to wake. Tonight, she slept screhely un-der the orchid-shtin puff of her bed. Malcolm wa, the one to be awaldened by volces benieath their open window, to throw the covers aside, and go to stand looking down upon Nikki and young Cox. line as she passed, then-dropped He clenched his fists at the tone her lashes demurely to her cheeks. Brian was using to Nikki. By jeepers, no man should speak so to his girl, telling her he'd stand for

no nonsense! e gine 24 . gray in resentment of the other HE leaned out of the open window to call down to Brian, to send the young squirt off and be sweet and lovely, and his business. Malcolm was about his

"I was standing on a street cor not ready to hand his daughter ner in San Antonio in June, 1939, and I saw a crowd of newsboys auctioning off bubble gum," he said. "I asked how much they were pay-ing. Thirty-five cents a stick. For over to any man who talked that tinkling like shattered glass. "Such

talk is positively feudal, Brian Cox! I'll let no man speak so to dance; as an officer, he and Nikki me. You might as well know now, had to drop a couple of the cadets as later, that I belong to no man. No. and I never will!

Malcolm gasped. A fine way for a prospective bride to talk! What did she expect to do when she married? Just live with a man. granting him no rights of protection? The silly little dim-wit! His daughter needed to be told a few plain truths, and quick! He leaned out of the window

like me, Brian?" she asked. "I don't want you to like other "Nikki!" Both young people looked up. men!" he cried, his voice harsh,

"I'm sorry, sir," said Brian quickly. He was a decent chap; "You're my girl-I want to know you'll always be my girl!" She looked wistful, "If you're Malcolm liked him. too sure of me, you might not The doctor growled in his throat. "Nikki, come up to bed!" he said He took her slender shoulders in sternly, and pulled his head and

his strong brown hands. "Listen shoulders back into the room. He'd to me!" he cried, not worrying have a talk with that young lady about who heard him yelling at his bride-to-be. "I wouldn't bother tomorrow-or at his very first ophis bride-to-be. "I wouldn't bother with a girl I couldn't be sure off I know I'm darned lucky to have you but if you're mine, you're to

Erian's evening. It seemed to him be mine—and no nonsense about that he scarcely touched Nikki. Some darned cadet or officer was Malcolm was a light sleeper. He his purpose. He decided that Brian had talked like a man well able to teach his bride the things she

vished he were not. He envied should know. Malcolm would Nancy's ability to drop off into probably say exactly the wrong so obviously was enjoying her instant and dreamless sleep, to things, and risk destroying the af-popularity. And fostering it. Brian sleep through thunder. It was a fection there had always been bewas no fool. He could, standing family joke that Doc had always tween himself and Nikki-off against the wall, see the way had to hear the babies when they. (To Be Continued)

> for the British in an area which has so much hostility toward them, And Palestine isn't the only tough spot, **MACKENZIE** S for neighboring Egypt daily is dem-onstrating against Britain for con-

thuing to maintain troops in the land of the Pharaohs. However, despite the fact that Britain is fed up with her mandate, we must expect her to may a cautious game until she seess what may grow out of the proposal for the division of Palestine between Jews and Arabs. It should be noted that Palestine is a highly valuable military base for protection of Eng-land's interests in the Middle East, especially the rich Iraq oil field.

True, the British are in process of shifting their main base further South to East Africa, but before they abandon Palestine they want to know whether any other powermeaning Russia-is going to move in. They want to know if the United Nations can safeguard the territory.

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Column By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Government sources in London ell us that British officail opinion has veered around to the view that Britain's mandate over Palestin

must end-an attitude which may be expected to have a marked fluence on consideration of ⁷ the problem of the Holy Land when it comes before the United Nations Assembly which resumes deliberations ext Tuesday.

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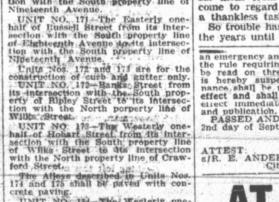
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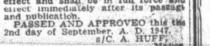
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Miss Smith Weds Mr. J. R. Newman SHAMROCK. (Special) -- Miss Avalon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of this city, bocame the bride of J. R. Newman son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman of Shamrock, Friday evening, Sep-tember 5, at the twilight hour. Vows were exchanged at the First Metho-dist Church, with Rev. Bratcher pastor, reading the impressive double-ring service. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton

organist, played "Romance," (Ru benstein.) "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond), and "Because," (De Hardelot) and during the ceremony

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." For the processional Miss Pendle-ton played "The Bridal Chorus," from the opera "Lohengrin," and for the recessional, "The Wedding

March," by Mendelssohn. Decorations at the altar featured tall white floor baskets of white gladioli and fern and cathedral tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra. The couple stood be-neath an arch entwined with ivy Neighbor Towns and above the choir loft was a lightcd cross. Candles were lighted by Miss Doris

Bell and Miss Ada Jane Magee of Crowell, They wore crepe dresses of pale blue and dark green and corsages of white carnations.

Miss Katherine Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale green suit of light weight wool with a black off-theface hat, She carried a colonial bou ouet of rainbow asters. Carmen Newman, small sister of

the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was gowned in a yellow and brown plaid taffeta dress. James Dunivan of Miami, served McMurry College. Now available at the Toggery.

the bridegroom as best man, and Edd Haynes of Miami, and Horace Morgan, were ushers. The bride entered on the arm of

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her father, who gave her in marrisge. She was attired in a tailored suit of dark green wool gabardine, and a biege blouse, with a brown cff-the-face hat. Her accessories were brown and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and showered with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daugh ter's wedding a dress of green crepe was of white carnations. 84

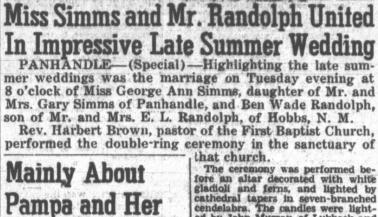
ing good house Millett But what makes a woman companionable? To begin with, she must have an easy, good-natured at-

titude toward living. She also has to be willing to accept her husband's spur-of-the-moment invitations. If he says, "Why don't you and the kids ride along to the office with me?" a company

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cathedral tapers in seven-branched cendelabra. The candles were light-ed by John Murray, of Lubbock and Harold Huff of Ft. Worth, cousin of the bride. They also served a

J. G. Stroup, who has been in Tucson. Ariz. spent the weevend here with his family. He left Mon-day for Jal, N. M., where he will re-sume his work. Wanted-Hotel clerk. No experi-ence necessary. Apply at Schneider Hotel.* Ciyde Smith, Jr., is in Abliene where he will enroll as a student at McMurry College. Make more money! Enroll now.

Make more money! Enroll now. Make more money! Enroll now. Day school and night school. Pam-pa Business College, 408 E. Kings-mill. Phone 323.* Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beard are Make more money! Enroll now. Miss Joyce Simms served her sis-ter as maid of honor, while Mrs. W. R. McGregor of Claude, was matron of honor. Both wore yellow. off-the shoulder formals, made with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beard are of the soulder formals, made with bouffant skirts. On their heads the wore colonial bandeaus of pastel colored flowers and carried colonial

Fall gabardine skirts and dresses. 1153 Terrace." Miss Jane Reese of Carisbad. N. Miss Jane Reese of Carisbad. N. M., cousin of the bride, wearing pink, and Miss Ellen Sanders of

in Oklahoma City and her daughter, Canyon, wearing blue, served as Mrs. Bill Robinson, and family, in bridesmaids. They also wore colonial bandeaus and carried colon-ial bouquets.

James Ilarold Simms of Clovis. and Mrs. Anell Cummings, left this N. M., cousin of the bride, served morning for Canyon where he will as ringbearer, and Mary Kate Benny, of Wayside. wearing a white gown, fashioned like the bride's gown, served as flower girl. She carried a colonial basket of rose

petals. John Collie served as best man and Truett Randolph of Hobbs, served his brother as groomsman. Mrs. Simms, mother of the bride vore a palomino ensemble with black accessories, while Mrs. Ran-

dolph, mother of the groom, wore lime-green with brown accessories Both wore identical corsages of Tal isman roses. The bride, who entered on the

arm of her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin, made with a marquisette yoke, and an Irish lace bertha. Her bodice was long and

fitted, with long tight sleeves, com-ing to a point over her hands. Her full skirt ended in a cathedral train.

Holy Souls P-TA Business Session Doug Mills Is Elected | Church Activities Seven-Eleven President Will Be Outlined Doug Mills was elected president of the Seven-Eleven Club when they met with Jimmy Clines Tuesday night for the first meeting of the What the Protestant churches of Held at School The Holy Souls P-TA met Wed

school term. Other officers elected were Buddy Sawyer, vice-president; Gary Coop-er, secretary and treasurer; Bill esday afternoon in the school hall. business meeting was conducted Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, president. Plans were made for the school cafeteria to open on October 1, un-Runyon. parliamentarian. The pledges for the year were dis-cussed and they will be issued in-vitations to the next club meeting which will be Tuesday night at Rev. Charl der direction of Mrs. Joe Looper

The project for this school year will be to buy supplementary read-7:30 ing material for the school. A Texas history map chart has been purchased for the fifth and sixth

grades. Musical selections were offered by the students and The Rev. Otto Mever gave an interesting talk on

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and cold drinks were served to the assembly.

Skelly Schafer Club

Meets in Wells Home The Skelly Schafer Club met in

co-hostess Mrs. E. A. Mosely presided over a evening with prizes awarded after each game. The final prize was an assortment of birthday gifts won by brief business session and Mrs. Russell Veal gave a financial report.

the honoree. Birthday cake ond ice cream were Barker, Cloyd Cowart, C. D. Loper, Fred Genett, L. Barrett, Helen served to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook and children, Shirley, Donald, and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and Tony, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. El-wood White, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride and John Roy and Jimmie. scott, Roy Beck, L. F. Karlin, Herbert Maynard, Vernon Werth, R. E.



On Twelfth Birthday The following were granted licen-ses to wed over the weekend in the Frank Snyder entertained a few offices of County Clerk Charlie of his friends last Thursday when Thut:

Carl Davis and Martha Toehler. Carrell Dale Pendleton and Lilrefreshments were served to David Lhuilliar. Teddy Harris, Windal Morse, Edwin Thurston, Don Cook, Gerald Morse, Phil Isley and Frank. lian Dolores Ahler, both of Wheel-

Realty Transfers J. O. McCoy and wife, Fannie Belle McCoy, to Dick Land and wife, Lillian Land: A part of the westerly one half of the northeast one quarter of Section 127 located in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company

surveys of Gray County. Johnnie R. Back and wife, Birdie Back, to Roy S. Kiser and S. B. Kiser; All of Lot number 12 situat-ed in Block 1 of the Floral addition of the city of McLean.

If labor continues its demands for higher wages, labor will be the loser in the long run, because production costs and consumer prices rise with wages. -kep. J. P. Wolcott (R) Michigan



The Marshall plan cannot fail-t will not fail. Otherwise the world Feted on Birthday fails, and we enter another. period. Mrs. H. M. Phillips honored her daughter, Phyllis, on her eighth birthday Friday night with a party. Bingo was played throughout the -Jan Christian Smuts, prime mit

What the Protestant churches of the United States are doing togeth-er through Church World Service

will be outlined by Mrs. Walter Pur-viance, president of the Pampa Council of Church Women, at the

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Rev. Charles Gates.



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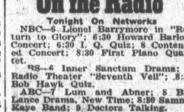
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celebrated his twelfth birthday.

Children's games were played and

Following a wedding trip to Carls-bad and other New Mexico points the couple will make their home in Lubbock, where he will enroll at l'exas Tech and major in engineering. **On the Radio**



/Wanted - Solicitors for Gray and with black accessories. Her corsage adjoining countles by an old es-tablished firm located in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of the Shamrock High School and for the Salary and commission. Write Box G. F., care Pampa News.* past two years has been a student Mr. and Mrs. Ray Villandry spent at West Texas State College at the weekend in McLean visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. the Miami High School and attended Amarillo College. He served with

Miss Mable Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, left the Navy for two years with over-seas service in the Pacific area. the weekend for North Texas over College, Denton. State For Sale-Boston screwtail pup-

ples, 308 N. Somerville.*. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen and

Maysville. Oxla.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.

Emerald Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anell Cummings, left this

attend West Texas State College.

son, Orlin, left this morning for Lubbock where Orlin will enter Texas Tech as a Preshman student. Want to rent-2-bedroom home in north or east part of town. Un-furnished or furnished. Family of

"The More We Get Together."

the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wells Thursday with Mrs. James Rose as

Ice cream and cake were served o Mesdames Claud Coffee, Berl

McAllister, Veal, and Mosely.

Marriage Licenses



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service for the emergency which re-sulted in World War II. President comes from a long line of Republi-question. self, has selected the seventh an-niversary of that date as National influenced him in that direction.

ization had to start from scratch. There had been 100,000 enlist-goal of this two-month drive is 88,-asso-member of Commerce, Wash-of Herbert Hoover's "rugged Indivi-dualism," he seems to believe that sovernment should aid and en-courage the individual, but not Bass, which figures out about one pamper him. The submitting questions for this

new Guardsman a minute during the period. But that is only an immediate objective. The long-range targets are 250,000 men for the present fiscal year and a peak The National Guard is a direct. He has a deep interest in politi-

ary militia or home guards. The present Guard, though modernized and mechanized, serves according to the present Guard though modernized and mechanized serves according to the present Guard though modernized to th the same purpose. Its members de- military education, but because of vote two hours a week and 15 days an inherent interest in the civilian in summer to training, and they are called on only in cases of em- soldiers share. ergency. Not all the emergencies are He would not, however, seek of-of a military nature. The National fice. In fact, he has told friends that Guard has performed valuable serv- he thinks he ought to rest on his ice during flood other disasters. floods, tornadoes and military reputation and present

New development and knowledge getting into rough-and-tumble poliwhich came out of the recent war are being used in training and equipping the present Guard. In-But ii spread demand for him and if he struction is by Regular Army offi-Many of the members are got the nomination with stirving cens. veterans who are refreshing or ex- for it. I am sure that he would panding war-learned skills. Others are youngsters receiving training the belief that he could be of furwhich will be used in civilian life. ther service to his country. That's

In time of tension and uneasy the kind of man he is. peace, when the Army is below strength, this recruitment drive deserves the fullest support. The de-mands of National Guard membership are not onerous. The rewards in safety which a fully-manned of Long Beach, Cal. "Or what is well-trained and well-equipped Na-tional Guard gives can hardly be crown jewels? Our President's families don't have crown jewels." over-estimated.

As the country's oldest defense Answer: England has compara-National Guard has a proud and sold much of them to American cherished history. and II purchases.)

The spirit of its membership perhaps is nowhere better expressed than in a motto inscribed on a beam in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Officers' Club

"National Guardsmen are citizens most of the time, soldiers some of the time, patriots all the time!"

believe that the economic future of Japan will be at stake during the next six months. This period probably will be the last opportunity for Japan to discover whether she is able to stand on her own feet or become an economic burden

ment.

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of all the local news printed in this mewspaner, as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3rd, 1875. By RAY TUCKER EISENHOWER — "Is General Eisenhower a Republican?," asks R. O. P. of Columbus, O., as well Senator Owen Brewster and Howard Hughes were under oath when they swapped serious charges before the Senator Owen Brewster and Howard Bispatches. Construction of the second s

as many other readers, doubtless aviation maker's alleged attempt to mpa 25c per week, due to frequent mention of the t office) \$3:00 per popular Chief of Staff as a prospec-six months, \$13.00 tive Republican precidential could tive Republican presidential candi- contract. E. L. P. refers particularly to Mr. Hughes's allegation that the

Answer: Although few fegular Maine legislator agreed to drop the statement: Anny men have close partisan ties, inquiry if Mr. Hughes would team because of their constant shifting up with Pan-American in the onefrom one post to another and their company plan for overseas flying. On Sept. 16, 1940, the First Na-fear that even a show of political The committee secretary informs tional Guard units were called into interest will jeopardize their ad- me that both witnesses were sworn

BUSINESS-Many readers want

self, has selected the seventh an-niversary of that date as National Guard Day, which opens a two-month recruiting campaign. I do know that, when he was aide month recruiting campaign. I do know that, when he was aide to the then Chief of Staff, Douglas The campaign's object is to stim-protect the peace which 17 divisions al Guard to a strength needed to of Guardsmen helped to win. Since to was based on an appeal to na-most enlistments had run out be-tore the National Guard units were the National Guard units were to the was based on an appeal to na-to the mixth not sub-to the National Guard units were to all weakness rather the National Guard units were to all of the mixth not sub-to a strength when be was aide to the then Chief of Staff, Douglas A. MacArthur, he privately disliked to the then chief of Staff, Douglas and feared the more extravagant reforms of the original New Deal. Like many others he thought that to all weakness rather to all weakness rather the National Guard units were fore the National Guard units were strength. While he might not sub-demobilized, peace-time reorgani-scribe to the more extreme features U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Wash-

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Common Ground By R. C. HOILES What Is Your Education Worth?"

The Reader's Digest in its September issue reproduces an article under the above heading which is condensed from This Week Magazine. It was written b/ Philip 'Tylie. The article goesn't mean what

your education is worth from a material standpoint, but it includes what it is worth from the standpoint of building character. Mr. Wylie starts out with this

"The educational system of the United States has disappointed the world. It is not necessary to look far to discover our intellectual incompetence and lack of moral courage. A third of our marriages end in divorce. The American home is striving to become not a better center for family life but a mechanized hotel, a human filling station—and nothing else. Our young pople are undisciplindelinquent. ed and increasingly Adultery is the rule and not the exception among our dissatisfied adults. Our foul jails bulge; our hideous asylums swarm. We can-

not even house ourselves. "We boast that we are not thieving aggressors, but we have committed a terrible aggression against our own grandchildren. We have stripped what will be their continent of every resource -trees, soil, oil, iron, lead, copper and tin-to wage wars we could

painper him. SERVICE—Here is the best sum-mary available of General Eisen: hower's attitude toward the move-to Ray Tucker, 6208 Hillerest Place, hower's attitude toward the move-hower's attitude toward the move-"How does it happen that 140,-000,000 people have reached such a condition of myopia? How is it we have lost sight of ourselves as the champions of liberty and be-

come mera seekers of security? "The reason, of course, lies in ourselves. But the pattern of our corruption and our degradation may be traced most plainly, per-haps in our schools. Bear in mind that, when we ask what is wrong with our schools, we merely ask what is wrong with ourselves." That most certainly is true. If the adults believed in individual

NEW YORK-(#)—The Commit-see on unAmerican Activities of the House of Representatives has re-dressed some clumsy errors done by its predecessor, the so-called Dies the state or any subdivision of the state. This column has repeatedly

tee, a number of the most danger-ous enemies of the United States have been sent to prison on vari-ous charges arising out of their haps to our schools." He does ous charges arising out of their treachery as communists or in col-lusion with the communist conspir-acy. Several thousands of alien spies and provocateurs and Ameri-can traitors who, in the role of

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More seriously, however, it has munists and their feather from the tragedy that "our schools them-More seriously, however, it has been proposed that Britain cede to us the bases we leased for ninety-nine years in return for the gift of fifty destroyers in 1939. These air and naval outposts would serve to make this country almost impreg-nable if there should be ribbal con-devotion. These infidels were turnmake this country almost inpreg-nable if there should be global con-flict. And any strengthening of our ed loose in the role of writers and mandments; in the Com-Command lecturers in the "indoctrination" phase of the military training with phase of the military training with or official." J. W. D. Sr., of Shaw-pee, Okla., wants to know, "is res-ponsible for the hurning and dump-ing of potatees and other foods? I directed an inquiry to the Agricul-tural Department but got no reply." of loyal American patriotism Answer: Keen records of the Dies Committee, The Departments of States, War and Navy have made equally free executor of this policy although Le The Departments of States, War and Navy have made equally free dren who refuse to grow up. The with the files. Probably, in many pleasures of the school cases, the State, War and Navy crades are the main leisure pre-Departments were fishing to learn occupations of the average grown just how much the committee had American: games, sports, parties, discovered about them, because they fairy tales on the screen, the scap iction and H. of San Diego, Cal.: "What would happen after a party convention if the presidential or vice-presidential candidates should die before the November election?". to have been clean and its inquiries to have been addressed to the com-His love of humanity is not senthe national convention of both mittee in good faith on legitimate timental but honest, and he ex-parties empowers its National Com-mittee to meet and select a substi-tute nominee if either should die who was chairman of the special himself by serving liberty, which committee, suffered much for his country. He was a Texas country See **PEGLER**, **Page 3 PEGLER**, **Page 3 Description See PEGLER**, **Page 3 See PEGLER**, **Page 3** be judged, it is a great organ-ization to destroy, not build, char-WASHINGTON. (NEA) — The for her bowels yearned upon her bowels yearned yearned upon her bowels yearned yearned yearned yearned yearned yearned yearned acter. The sooner public educastates, is a good bit like the judg-ment of old King Solomon in the tase of the two women and the di-vided babe. Gold-star Sunday School scholars all know the story. The two women states, is a good bit like the judg- neither mine nor thine, but divide General Assembly. ably satisfy a noisy minority of American Zionists who have actively educational institutions are not teaching. They cannot teach the opposite of what they are doing. They are saying the state or a subdivision of the state is over financed open revolt and bloodshed against British authority in Palestine. But such a move would alien-ate the Arab world and might lead and above the individual. In other words, they are teaching the colto a still bloodier religious war. In the touchy state of near-eastern lectivistic, communistic, Russian iden of government instead of the affairs today, American national interest needs strong support from ideas set forth in the Declaration of Independence. the Arab world. Partitioning Palestine, as now proposed, offers no lasting solution to the Arab-Jewish conflict, any-way. It merely gives the Zionists a beachhead from which to seek fur-So They Say Investment capital cannot be ac-The Jewish Zionists are apparenti-ly agreeable to this decision. But the Arabs are yelling bloody mur-der. ther expansion. ria and Korea are partitioned into Communist and Allied zones. And not be made a political football. Europe, in fact, is partitioned by an --Earl Bunting, president of NAM.



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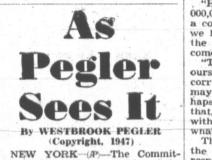
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can traitors who, in the role of red Quislings, collaborated with them, have been catalogued in a

sold much of them to American buyers to finance her World War I and II purchases.

and II purchases. , BASES—The crown jewels would hardly pay the the interest on the current \$3,750,000,000 loan. And I doubt whether President or Mrs. Truman is partial to jewelry of the American or British variety. Think-ing back. I can remember few re-ing back. I can remember few re-

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defense would be an advantage to We know that any future war may mean the end of all we value. our historic ally. Wars are bred by poverty and opnuression. Continued neace is posonly in a relatively free and or official," J. W. D. Sr., of Shawprosperous world.

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NOW THAT YOU'VE SHRUNK ME, HOW ABOUT SHRINKING MY DRESS TO



WISDOM OF SOLOMON

ment of old King Solomon in the it.

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Up to this point the parallel is perfect. Here is a high committee

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like the two mothers of Bible times;

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nt on the case. Palestine is

child. The Jews and the Arabs,

Colde-star Sunday School scholars all know the story. The two women came before the king, each claiming to be mother of the same child. "And the king said, Ering me a sword. And they brought a sword before the king.

"And the king said, Divide the child in two, and give half to the one half to the other." Up to this point the parallel is perfect. Here is a high committee

om 11 nations having no direct lierest in Palestine. They are set

According to the Bible parable, might be taken to mean that last October, still stand as U. S. policy. They merely call for imme-diate admission of 100,000 Jewish

him, to: do judgment."

British Royal Peel Commission re-

American, Grady-Morrison Cabinet

Committee revived the idea again last year. But there have been no

commended it in 1936. The Anglo-

case of the two women and the di-vided babe.

before the king.

NOMINEE-Question from W. F. H. of San Diego, Cal.: "What would November election?"

Answer: Keep on sending your

complaints to Clinton P. Anderson,

Secretary of Agriculture. He is the

he has warned that the price of this

product will probably increase dur-

nc the winter.

not originate it. Incidentally,

world, a curtosity few professional

He would not, however, seek of-

popularity and not jeopardize it by

tics. He remembers the fate of U.S.

But if he found there was a wide-

JEWELS -- "Why doesn't Britain

Answer: Almost as its last act,

before Election Day.

OATH - E. L. P. of Bradshaw,

this might be taken to mean that Palestime rightly belongs to the Arabs. For the rest of the narrative rores like this: "Then spake the woman whose the fiving child was unto the king." Industry, labor and agriculture must march along together or wob-

-H. P. Rusk, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illi-

-OH! HELLO, KIDS! I WAS CUT THE DON'T FORGET YOU / WHEN! Vic Is was late getting to the office, HE HAS TRAVERSED so I dropped in on Libby Lang to see if I had any messages. flint THERE'S YOUR QUARRY, YOUNG MAN. NOW ARE YOU SATISFIED ? 0 9-15 McNaught Syndicate, Fac.

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