Second Attempt to Write German Peace Treaty Set

Battle Builds In Legal Fight Over Records

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) called today for a showdown with the Justice Departhas a legal right to look at the records on the parole of four former Chicago gangsters.

He ordered subpoenas for Attorney General Tom Clark and Daniel M. Lyons, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board, to appear before the House Executive Expenditures Committee (10 a.m., EST) this morning

with the papers in the case.

The new skirmish came less than 24 hours after Chairman Hoffman and the committee ran second in a similar argument with the Civil Service Commission, which refused to let congressmen see whether they listed in a secret loyalty file kept by its investigators. Hoffman mised to take this argument before Congress in January.

In a brief, stormy session before the committee yesterday, Lyons refused to surrender physical possession of the parole records. He said he would read them to a shorthand reporter for the committee, but could not give up the actual records because of an attorney general's opinion forbidding it

the committee will have the records in the production of meat animals,

'Are you threatening to take them from me by force," Lyons asked.

The records are those of Paul Ricca, Philip D'Andrea and Charles Gioe there would be acute shortages. and Louis Campagna, once members of the Al Capone gang. They paroled in August after serving a third of their 10-year sentences duced. Lamb production is off sharptort \$1,000,000 from the motion pic-

ture industry.

Hoffman began investigating the paroles last month at the request of Reps. Church and Busbey, Illi-

Purchase of New Equipment City's Main Concern

centered around the need for one piece of equipment, the City Comnission this morning consumed most of its time deliberating on the

The city originally had advertised for bids and acepted a bid on a D4 loader. This machine, the Commission was advised later would not be delivered and have the livestock to feed and hence to provide large supplies of pork during the fall and winter of 1948-49.

If: on the other hands already would have the livestock to feed and hence to provide large supplies of pork during the fall and winter of 1948-49. nd of December, resulting in a recall for bids on the equipment.

Set up in the budget for the load-Alits Chalmers and one from Caterpillar were handed the Commission this morning. The smaller of the two machines were priced at \$6,with a one yard capacity bucket. The larger of the two, priced at \$11,421 is equipped with a one and one half vard bucket. The di ferecence in price of the two machines amounted to \$4,441. City Enginere Dick Pepin, acting as city manager, told the Commission the smaller one could be used, but that the larger one is more of an all purpose machine and that it was capable of doing faster work. The Commission was concerned mostly with the money set aside in the budget and the difference in the cost of the two pieces. There was no decision when the Commission

recessed over the noon hour. City Secretary R. E. Anderson was authorized to advertise for bids for two four-door sedans, one for the Police Department and the other for the Fire Department. Bids on two 2-ton trucks for the Sanitation Department were also authorized for advertisement.

As the paving assessment rolls were not completed by this morning the last paving hearing was temporarily passed until full costs are drawn up for the entire pro-

The Commission was deliberating loader purchase this after-

Amarillo Bakery Is Damaged by Blaze

An unestimated amount of damage was caused shortly after 3 a. m. today when fire destroyed the roof of Art's Fine Cookie Shop, 421 W.

4th St., Amarillo. Smoke damage to the bakery's insides was reported "rather high" but Art Tankersley, owner of the building, refrained from giving any estimate of the damage until the

establishment was gone over by insurance adjustors. The blaze was caused by an oven left burning with an open vent. The flames reached the ceiling and went on to the roof, destroying it. There

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. ... Yest, Max. Yest. Min. 63

were no injuries.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes to-night and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate east to southeast winds

on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy tonight. Little change in temperatures.

Low temperatures tonight mid to upper 60s. Wednesday coudy, showers, sightly cooler in west.



Truman Food Plan Begins Today

Means to Prevent 'Meat Famine' in 1949 Is Sought

WASHINGTON-(P)- The Agriculture Department is working on ways to keep the present grain emergency from creating a "meat famine" late next year and in 1949. The plan as tentatively drawn calls upon farmers to produce large numbers of pigs next year on the gamble that bounteous crops will relieve the feed grain

The department is concerned over the possibility that the government's food conservation program, coupled with diminishing supplies and high Hoffman then ordered the sub- prices of grain, may lead farmers to poenas for Clark and Lyons. He said make a sharp reduction next year

particularly hogs. At best, officials say meat pro duction next year will be down 5 to 10 percent. In 1949 supplies could be reduced so sharply that, given a continued high consumer demand Beef production is declining be

cause the nation is slaughtering cattle faster than they can be proly from wartime levels. Under these conditions a sharp increase in hog production next year would be needed to maintain a high level of mea production for 1949.

scarce and prices are high, as is the case now. They do not expand production again until after grains become plentiful again and prices go down. In such cases there is at the case now, the time of least one year between the time of conversational topic and indications curtailed production and expanded were that most cafes and lunch production—a year of short meat

In reversing their normal practice. farmers would be taking no undue chances by producing fairly large pig crops next spring, officials said.

If next year's grain crops turned out to be large, farmers already would have the livestock to feed other business places were planning.

again, farmers could market their hogs at light weights. Of course, total pork supplies would be much eating too much meat anyway.

conditions. This year's spring crop restaurant patrons totaled 53,200,000.

Greenbelt Hiway Group Organized SHAMROCK, (Special) - The

Greenbelt Highway Association was formed recently at Quail, where a large group of better road enthusiasts gathered to discuss hopes for a state highway to connect U. S. Highway 66 at Lela with Highway 287 in Memphis, Approximately 100 boosters were present at the Quail school, where the meeting was held. Build New Hall Ben Farmer, Quail, was elected president of the association, Palo Cummings was selected as vice president, and T. C. Crabtree, secretary-treasurer. All are residents of Collingsworth County.

The membership committee, headed by Guy Hill of Shamrock, who is Chamber of Commerce manager, includes the following newspaper pub-

Claude Wells, Memphis Democrat Deskins Wells, Wellington Leader; Hilburn, Plainview News Clyde Warwick, Canyon News; and Jimmy Gillentine, Hereford Brand. A committee was named to go to Austin to confer with state officials relative to the road possibility and ments for such a project. Committee members include Bill Walker, mayor of Shamrock: Roy Patten, Memphis; Ben Farmer and Palo Cummings both of Quail, Pat Flynn,

large by the committee. The proposed road, when completed, would open a virgin empire of several hundred square miles of farm and ranch communities, afford improved school facilities and offer a new revenue of traffic from transcontinental routes.

Jester Will Ride In Field Trials

PALESTINE—(A')—Gov. Beaufor Jester was to ride a champion quarter horse in the Texas State Fox and Wolf Hunters Association's first annual field trial near here today. The three-year-old stallton, Billy May, was loaned by its owner, George Calhoun of Palestine. The was named "supreme champion of the world" at the Iowa Park Texas Horse Show this week. More than 400 hounds have been assembled for the field trials last-

ing through Thursday, B. A. Skipper

FOUR INTOXICATIONS

Four men today pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication before Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court Each one was assessed a fine of \$10. The Court excused a 17-year-old youth charged with speeding.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS

HOW AMERICA BUTTERS ITS BREAD-The chart shows the 1947 trends in production and average retail price of butter and margarine. August and September figures are estimates. Note how the butter price curve is almost identical with the curve for margarine production—as butter increases in cost, the demand for margarine increases, with corresponding decrease in demand for butter. Figures from Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Margarine

Only One Restaurant Follows 'Meatless Tuesday But farmers normally curtail hog Menu Today; Others Plan to Follow Next Week

counters would follow suit next

Some restaurant managers said menus were already made up for this week, but they planned to have meatless menus for next Tuesday. Others were waiting to see what and practically all interviewed said they were quite willing to carry the program through if the majority of A large number of restauran

A few coffee-cup philosophers The department's tentative plans were opposed to the idea, on the call for a 1948 spring plg crop goal grounds that they were not in favor of between 50,000,000 and 52,000,000 of the present aid to Europe plan head, rather than the approximate- but it was noted these comments ly 45,000,000 head which could nor- were few and did not constitute an mally be expected under present outlook of any group of regular

Lunch counters, where sandwiches more at a loss about serving an adequate menu without meat, but they were planning egg-and-olive, chicken salad, peanut butter and other combinations, and believed they ould serve an appetizing menu

vithout meat. The average comment of man-on-the-street was, "It's all right with me," or, "I see no sacritice involved."

IOOF Lodge to

The IOOF Lodge of Pampa has from the Junior High on Cuyler and plans are under way for con-A gala "Queen for a Day" program is being scheduled for presentation at Junior High, Oct 21 some Pampa lady, not a Rebekah or wife of an Odd eFllow, will be chosen "Queen" and will receive a number of prizes donated by local

merchants.

The program, to be made up of ute radio broadcast, and will proberal variety presentations, the Odd built along the lines of Jack Bailey's adio show, and will be a promotion of the building drive.

After a meeting held Monday night the Odd Fellows said the "Queen for a Day" contest would get under way Wednesday, and that local merchants would display prizes to be awarded. It is planned to set up booths at some of the down town businesses.

Odd Fellows hope to have five or six queen candidates. Runner-up will also be awarded prizes, and some free gifts will be distributed among the audience at the program on Oct. 21. The winner of the queen title will also be awarded a trip, and may be accompanied by her husand or escort.

Composing the building commit tee are Walter Clay, chairman; He is survived by his wif Dewey Vowles, Joe Anthony and daughter, Ann. 722 North others. Roy Krietzmier and R. B. Brummett are working with the committee

On the Rebekah building com mittee are Mrs. Ellen Kretzmier, chairman; Mrs. May Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Voyles Mrs. Ella Noland, Mrs. Ruby Wiley and Mrs. Bobbye Brummett. The Odd Fellows meet at present

in their lodge hall on West Brown a block and a half off Cuyler. Odd Fellows here at presen number around 220! Rebekahs 167; Junior Odd Fellows, 100; and Theta Rho Girls around, 75.

Bear front end alignment, complete

Young Men Must Carry the Load!

It seems that the brunt of the world's economic turmoil always does and always will fall on the shoulders of the younger man, Attention Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Club members. In an effort to save food for Europe, President Truman has asked us to observe "Meatless Tuesdays," to combat the hike in margins of the nation's big grain

Every Tuesday throughout the year, young men of the Junior Chamber have enjoyed luncheons prepared for them during their regular weekly meeting in the Palm Room, of the City Hall. At the majority of the meals served to the Jaycees, meat or poultry of some shape or form, for better or for

worse, has been on the menu. What's to become of the Jaycee's Tuesday noon luncheons? Today at noon, President Truman substituted cheese souffle for his regular meat dish, and

tonight the President will have What did the Jaycees have for today? ROAST BEEF

Hardware, Implement Dealers to Meet Here

Pampa will be host to a regional meeting of the Panhandle Hard-

purchased a lot across the street special divisional meetings. struction of a two or three story lodge building there this winter.

| All controls and since has grown to its present lodge building there this winter. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | The living and since has grown to its present long. | T to be one of the strongest and most outstanding trade associations in the

Southwest. and secretary, respectively, expect the meeting here to draw some 100 Local Lions have also to 150 dealers, representing 81 firms vited to attend the Borger Lions gins there was a definite need for in this area, George Scott, local im- Club Jubilee Nov. 1 he said. plement dealer, will preside at the

Members of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Travelers Asthe educational and entertainment program on management problems collections, personnel management, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Palm Room of the City Hall. A commit-Weiss are arranging the local de

Pampan Succumbs at Hospital in Temple

for about six years, died yesterday he had been confined at McCloskey for about 20 days. Ill for more than a year, Mr. Kinsey was about 41 He is survived by his wife and

St.; his mother, and a brother, Homer, both of near Happy. Mr. Kinsey was in charge of the American National Insurance Co.,

office, Duncan Bldg. His body will arrive at Amarillo tonight, where it will be placed in the hands of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home pending arrangements for burrial

ECONOMIC G-MEN TOKYO-(A)-The Japanese government has hired 1,250 economic G-men in its drive against black marketing. Most are plain consumers, assigned to watch their neighbors

Hike in Margins On Grain Markets Placed in Force

exchanges at the insistence

sas City and Minneapolis doubled the cash down payment on deals called "gamblers in grain."

planning stage and into operation there were these developments: 1 The National Restaurant Association pledged its members to serve

request for a 60-day shutdown. 3. The Agriculture Department seeking to head off a "meat famine" a year from now, talked of asking farmers to plan for maximum hog production and gamble that big crops next year will relieve the feed

4. The United Nations Food and Agriculture organization predicted that more people will die of hunger next year than were killed in any year of the war, and that present shortages will continue beyond the

chases for export to 23,963,674 bushels last week compared with 9.089. 880 bushels the week before. The big grain markets, which have contended all along that grain

exports and not speculation caused high prices, fixed their new margins at 33 1/3 percent. placed in force with the opening of trading this morning. Previous

transactions are not affected. bowed to the government demand 'against our better judgment" because they believe that step will drive ou of the market the risk capital "which has heretofore been

President Truman declared in his Sunday address launching the food campaign that the margins would have to go up because "the cost of living must not be a football to be kicked about by gamblers in grain." The White House went on th meat-for-Tuesday standard by substituting cheese souffle for the President's luncheon today and broiled salmon steak for dinner The idea is to conserve on meat and thus, eventually, on grain fed

Lions Invited to **Borger Event**

ware and Implement Dealers Asso-ciation Tuesday, Oct. 14, when the association will hold one of its six have been invited to a Ladies Night special divisional meetings. The PHID, with headquarter of-fices in Canyon, was formed in 1907 Wednesday night, Oct. 8. The invita-

at last week's Thursday luncheon. A. S. Meinecke of Lubbock and C. stated that Pampa Lions who wish will prove invaluable to our com- the accident said that both the Thompson of Canyon, president to attend the event are asked to munity and school children, as well Lowther's car and trailer, and Dono-Local Lions have also been in- During the recent disaster in Hig- molished.

> SPEEDING CHARGE One man was arrested yesterday

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A hike in margins on the nation's big grain

government today ushered in the "meatless Tuesdays" to save food for Europe.

The markets at Chicago, Kanfor future delivery, as demanded by the President to curb what he As the President's "waste less"

food program moved out of the

no meat on Tuesdays and no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. 2. Representatives of the distilling industry gathered for a meeting here

grain shortage.

5. The Agriculture Department disclosed it stepped up wheat pur-

t 33 1/3 percent.

The increased down payment was sified ideological warfare.

Bureau" as the beginning of intensified ideological warfare.

Directors of the Chicago and eapolis exchanges said they a vital stabilizing influence."

Meeting Tonight

the supervision of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross will burg Corp., of Chicago, Hospital tendents said this morning that be held tonight at 7 in the library at the Junior High School, it was announced this morning.

An official at the Red Cross of-

"This training when completed as to the bus drivers themselves, hue's 1946 Chrysler sedan were demore trained first aid men and rock by the Womack ambulance of women and this will give us a reserve of personnel to call on in time of need, as well as having them in comment on the wreck. on a charge of speeding and was the event some school child needs sociation will attend and assist with fined \$10 in the Court of Justice of and during the time they are under

British Blast New Activity to Communist Block Cause War

oday Russia had agreel to a Big Four Foreign Ministers Council Nov. 25 for a second attempt to write a German peace treaty, which may provide a crucial test of world

A spokesman for the Foreign Office at the same time eclared the manifesto issued by the Communists of nine European nations, calling on their supporters to resist U. S. A. 'United States and British Imperialism," represented "a clear deterioration of the International situation.

The spokesman said the creation of what the Communists called an information bureau in the Yugoslav capital Most of western of Belgrade was "the official resuscitation of the comintern," the Communist agency devoted in the past to world

The manifesto was sharp-y critical of Prime Minister Attlee Drops The manifesto was sharp-Atlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. The Foreign Office comment came only after 24 hours of study.

The Italian Communist leader I Longo denied in Rome that From Cabinet the Information Bureau constituted a comintern - an abbreviation for Communist International which the Lussians asserted was disbanded in into the Soviet Union.

Longo said the Bureau stemmed from a growing danger of war. Diciomatic circles speculated on how much, if any, the formation of the Bureau might complicate or ease the atmosphere of the November Foreign Ministers' Conference. United States and French acceptances previously had been re-ceived. All four powers agreed likewise to a meeting in London No. 6 of deputies of the foreign ministers to lay groundwork for the main conference. The Nov. 25 date was a postponement from the original plan to meet early in Novem It avoids possible conflicts with the United Nations meeting in

New York. A previous meeting in Moscow in March on the German Austrian peace treatles made no progress Peace has been restored to all na-

tions except those and Japan The newspapers of western Europe, aside from those of the extreme left, gravely interpreted in bold banner lies and acrimonious editorials the Communist decision to form the coorinated "Information

With the alarms came some suggestion of relief over the emergence of the struggle into the open.
"The mask is off—it is as well,"

the Labor Party. The Social Democrat newspaper of Copenhagen. "Social Demokratcommented that the "comintern went underground but now it ministers. has come out of the darkness, "Moscow throws off its mask said the "France Libre" which favors Gen Charles de Daulle. The Conservative London Daily

Telegraph said Russia's acceptance of the Nov. 25. date for the foreign

See COMMUNISTS, Page 8 First Aid Class

The second first aid class under

The first, held last week, especially for bus drivers and for any other persons interested, drew 22 members, and it was expected that more would attend tonight's class. The course is being taught by Lloyd Stallings and Hugo Olsen. An invitation has been extended to any

Fuel Minister

reported late today that Prime Minister Attlee had removed Fuel Min- come effective. The way it looks May of 1943, when German armies ister Emanual Shinwell, the chair- now, Italy and France-both of were weep in Russia and U. S. lease-lend supplies were flowing freely cabinet in a large scale government. lend supplies were flowing freely cabinet in a large scale government-

al shakeup. Shinwell will become war minister, a job which does not carry down as the first victim cabinet rank and puts him under the immediate supervision of the de-

fense minister, the Star said. Attlee saw King George VI this morning, apparently to go through with the formality of receiving the Sovereign's assent to changes in the purpose of establishing the Red Ism,

"The transfer of Mr. Shinwell is likely to be regarded as a triumph cabinet," said the Star, a Liberal newspaper.

arm methods intensified, for this newspaper. Shinwell had Left Wing support

in Labor ranks and from Arthur And let none be unwise enough Horner, Communist General Secreto believe that the conflict will be tary of the Mineworkers Union, who confined to the eastern hemi called in a recent speech for Attlee Any nation in the Americas which to leave Shinwell in the position of dallies with that idea is fuel minister. He has been a storm center of the cabinet particularly during recurring crises in Britain's the intensification of strikes, and nationalized coal mines

Secrecy was maintained around the long rumored changes in port- panied by an increase of Co folios and no official confirmation tained immediately.

Star's political correspondent also umn has said before, and says ag suggested that Shinwell's deputy in that such a situation must almost "The mask is off—it is as well," the fuel ministry, youthful Hugh inevitably produce another world said London's Daily Herald, organ of Gaitskell, might be moved—either war. into Shinwell's position or some

The Star described Gaitskell as a physical one. Public opin

Five Hospitalized Following Wreck

Five persons were hospitalized effect that rehabilitation is very when the cars in which they were riding collided in front of the Five Mile Service Station, about 15 miles west of Shamrock on U. S. Highway

Taken to the Shamrock Hospital with a leg injury was D. J. Donohue, district manager of the J. P. Seeattendants said this morning that his injury was not sericus.

The occupants of the other vehicle were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowther and children, Paul and Raymond. The four Lowthers were taken to the Shamrock Clinic and Hospital where at least two of them remained this morning with eye and knee injuries.

The Lowthers were on their way to Oklahoma City to Mr. Lowther's mother's from Platina, Calif. They were towing a house trailer behind their automobile. Donohue headed for Los Angeles and was alone. Reports from the scene

The injured were taken to Sham-Shamrock. State Highway Patrolmen were not available at noon for

Jaycees Hear Talk On Fire Prevention

Hugh Peeples, newly elected president of the Toastmaster's Club spoke to the Jaycees at their weekly noonday luncheon today in the Palm Room of the City Hall, on Fire Prevention, in connection with the vention Week, October 5-11. A musical program was presented to the Jaycees, consisting of vocal renditions by Helen Blocker, saxophone solos by Wesley Geiger

Blocker and Geiger, at the piano. KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

and a piano solo by Ken Bennett.

Bennett, also, accompanied Miss

"Sec. 95. No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or directions of a police officer or traffic-control device, in any of the following places; on a sidewalk; in front of a public or private driveway; within an intersection; within 15 feet of a fire hydrant; on a crosswalk, within 30 feet of a crosswalk at an intersection; within 30 ieet upon the ap proach to any flashing beacon, stor sign, or traffic-control signal located at the side of the roadway; between Twenty percent good fire record a safety zone and the adjacent curb credit was allowed this year. Premiums in 1946 ran \$135,233, while unless the traffic authority indi-

AP Foreign Affairs Analysi Bolshevism has seized upon a highly strategic moment for reorganization of the dread comintern nat is, the general staff for world revolution—and for a formal dec-laration of ideological warfare on the democracies, headed

Eastern Europe, and part of the central continent. olready are in Moscow's grip. Europe is in the economic depression which renders it vulnerable to political attack -for the people are suffering privation, even hun-

save themselves. DEWHT MACKENZIE So Bolshevism will strike with all its might at western Europe, and try to communize it right through American aid has a chance to be objectives, with politically and ec-onomically chaotic Italy marked

In opening this article I used the expression "Ideological Warfare," expression "Ideological Warfare," and on second thought that's too much of a euphism. This is no

time to mince words. The Bolshevist offensive is for the all right, but the Communists have been employing force, includ widespread liquidation of opponents for the Moderate elements in the in both Europe and the Orient. We is a fight to the finish.

> Little Red Ridinghood to the Big the creation of other recovery in Europe, will be accom activities in the western hemis

And supposing the Bolshevists are The Conservative Evening News able to drive through to the English cabinet was "a near certainty." The Star's political convergence on the whole continent? This col-

There will halt the Red drive, and that is "one of the successes among junior among the democracies is no greater deterrent than a feather would be to a battle tank. Bolshevism must come up against a tangible barrier.
That can only be provided by a quick rehabilitation of the nations of western Europe so as to give them the strength to defend them-selves—and the time in which to

short. This new Communist declaration of action against the democrac naturally has given rise to the question of how the Reds can carry on in the United Nations now. And there is quiet and unofficial discussion whether the U. N. wou be better off if it were reformed.

leaving the Communist bloc out. We are likely to hear much more of that as time goes on. At this writing one can only comment that the Bolshevists and their minions will think twice before voluntarily leaving the organization which protheatre for creating obstruction and

propaganda Pampan Is Guest Speaker at Club

PANHANDLE, (Special)-A. L Patrick of Pampa was guest speaker at the Rotary Club on Friday. He told of his trip in the spring to Greece and Ethiopia as a me of a committee, who took a thousand head of livestock and large quantities of grain to these countries. He was a member of a delegation from the Church of the Brethren, which has been a leading factor in

the foreign relief work among these two nations. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross were honored by the fellowship commit-tee on the occasion of their 17th

wedding anniversary. Visiting Rotarians were Quentin Williams, George Newberry, Steve Matthews, C. A. Huff and Walter Rogers of Pampa; George Finger, Fred Herbst, C. S. Goldsmith, J. C. Alexander, J. H. O'Neal, J. L. Sands, Alexander, J. H. O'Neal, J. L. Sands, Paul A. Potter, Frank Davis, Rev. Paul B. Cullen, Rev. R. N. Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meredith, L. D. Patton, Borger; J. B. O'Keefe, John Hill and W. L. Williamson, Amarillo, and Carl Adcock,

Twas a Good Day, Is the Report

The Pampa News Advertising Department had reports today that Monday's Dollar Day here was one of the best in several months, and the best in about four months.

The increased volume of business, they said, was attributed to the fact that a new season is here, and the weather was fine. The crowds came carly, and they continued all day.

We Heard.

Fire Prevention Gets Year Around Attention by Residents of Pampa

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 5-11, but fire prevention gets year around attention in Pampa.
Pampa's fire record and attention to elimination of hazards has constantly improved during recent years so the city now gets a 20 percent B. J. Kinsey, a resident of Pampa good fire record credit on insurance. As Fire Chief Ben White explains, this is no accident. Good fire records are made by preventing fires from starting, by removal of hazards

in the community record credit was allowed because of the fire prevention program in Pampa's schools. Fire drills, postermaking, and other emphasis on fire prevention by teachers go a long way toward eliminating carelessness (which Chief White ranks near the top in the cause of fires) and recognition of existing hazards, likely to cause fire at any time.

The cooperation from the Chamher of Commerce, civic clubs and the city has helped make this 20 percent good fire record credit pos-Premiums paid here in 1943 amounted to \$49,416. The net fire loss for that year was \$14,133. This resulted in a good fire record credit

of 10 percent for 1944. In 1945 a 10 percent good fire recbrake service. Pampa Safety Lane. See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker ord credit was also given, as losses 11 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv) now on display Lewis Hardware. for 1944 amounted to \$4,219, with



CARELESS SMOKERS are a principal cause of fires. Have plenty of ash trays. Never discard a burning butt and make sure a butt crushed in ash tray is really dead. And never,

premiums paid in, \$63,034, A 15 percent good fire record credit was given in 1946. Premiums for 1945 had amounted to \$78,711, while losses had been \$4,171.

losses for the same period came to cates a different length by signs or \$40,058.

New York Yankees Win Their Eleventh Series Just as They Figured to Do



RIZZUTO MAKES DOUBLE PLAY AND TWO YARDS OVER CENTER-Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, flies through the air over Jackie Robinson, Dodger first sacker, after taking Dixie Walker's grounder, touching second base to retire Jackie, and rifling the ball to first to nail Walker for a double play. George Stirnweiss, second baseman, is at left. This unusual action photo, one of the best of the current series, was made by Acme Photographer, Eddie Jerry, in the first inning of the sixth game as the Dodgers won, 8-6. (NEA Telephoto).

Babe Zaharias Paces Fort Worth Tourney

FORT WORTH- (A) - Mildred Babe Zaharias paced the field in the exas Women's Open Golf Tournament today as expected. former amateur champion in it's punters. has twice won the state crown and in her first appearance as a pro in

Patty Berg, former national amateur champion, was just one stroke back of Mrs. Zaharias.

Both pros toured the front nine yesterday in 35 strokes. Polly Riley of Fort Worth led the

Other leading qualifiers were: Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 77; ttye Mims White, Dallas, 78: Peggy Kirk, Findley, O., 78; Carol Dir-inger Tiffin, O., 78; Betsey Rawls, Austin, Texas, 80; Kay Pearson, Houston 30, Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee. Mich., 81; and Mrs. H. R. Staats, Davenport, Iowa, 81.

TYER TAKES LEAD IN

ENIOR GOLF TOURNEY
SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Ed Tyer of
louston paced the field in the Texas Golf Association's Senior Golf par 69 yesterday to lead qualifiers.

Palestine is not as fertile now



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.282 dwarfed the Brooks' .230 and set a new series high for a sevengame set. Included among their 67 hits were 11 doubles, five triples and four homers as compared to 13 doubles, one triple and one homer by

The University of Texas-which

surprised the nation in its 34-0 vic-

Saturday with Arkansas refreshed

Arkansas, rapidly proving that a

ed up with the announcement that full value in thrills.

Knox was given his first

third tough - intersectional

trick knee stood up well. The knee

DALLAS-(A)-If there's anything sas has allowed only 114 the Southwest Conference excels game to be No. 1. Statistics released today by James tap this week for five intersectionsterday fired a 72, three under par. H. Stewart, executive secretary, on had rugged practice schedules on

Six Players in SWC Punting

For Better Than 40-Yd Average

the football campaign to date shows al and one conference game. a 40-yard average. Leon Joslin of Texas Christian tory over North Carolina last week has the phenomenal wark of 58.5 —showed up early for practice yes-but has kicked only twice. Stan terday and Coach Blair Cherry

Hollmig of Texas A. & M. has av- wasted little time in putting the eraged 47.2 on seven boots. Other Longhorns to work, top punters are: Ken Holland, Ar- Baylor's Bears faced a week of kansas, 46.0; Ed Green, Southern defensive work, having spent last Methodist. 44.0; Aubrey Fowler, Ar- | week working on offensive play. The kansas, 41.7; and Carl Knox, Texas Bears go into their conference game Holland continues to lead the ball- by two weeks of rest.

arriers but Doak Walker of Southern Methodist is in hot pursuit. He good defense can pay as much as a has played only two games to Hol-good offense, was the only team land's three but has rolled up 218 that was not scheduled for heavy yards on 30 carries compared to workouts. 264 on 27 runs by the Arkansas stat. Coach John Barnhill yesterday Bobby Layne of Texas, nation's announced the Razorbacks would do

leading passer last year, has taken little rough work in preparation for the up right where he left off. He has the Baylor game.

Golf whipped the ball 28 times and conip, firing a three under nected on 17 for 362 yards. Byron Gillory of Texas has caught | Carl | Knox-punting | specialist tch play in the event starts eight passes for 197 yards to lead might be able to take part in ofin receiving and Walker has run fensive play against Miami Friday

two punts back 83 yards for an av- night. erage of 41.5-tops in that depart- test in scrimmage yesterday and a Texas leads in team offense with injury has prevented him from do-

1178 yards with Arkansas second ing anything but kick this year.
with 1012. Texas leads in passing Fice went through a hard drill ith 454 yards and Texas A. & M. vesterday as the Owls is second with 307. In rushing it's their Arkansas with 822 yards with Texas game in three weeks. They meet Tulane at Houston Saturday to open their home season.

Matty Bell put his Southern University reserves Methodist through a stiff drill yesterday but llowed his first string eleven only light warmup. The regulars did not suit out. A flock of injuries bother Texas Kennedy of Wichita Falls and S. R. & M., but Coach Homer Norton Kennedy of Stockton, Calif. for-

planned a full schedule of hard Ailing Aggie gridders include Odell Stautzenberg, Jim Winkler other friends and relatives of Mc-and Bob Goode with colds; Barney Lean and Alanreed.

Welch with an injured shoulder; Bobby Goff with an injured kidney and George Kadera with a chipped

In the City Bowling League last rom Coffey Pontiac; Heskew-Mrs Emory Crockett and Mrs Emory Crockett hambers lost three games to Duenel-Carmichael; Pegs Cab won three games from Brake-Cook Service Station, and Leder's Jewelry won wo of three from Montgomery

John Koontz, of the Leders team, oiled high single with a 218, and Hap Baxter of the same team rolled high series with a 557.

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Yankees won their eleventh World PAGE 2

Series just as htey figured to doon a solid pitching edge over the shoddy Brooklyn Dodger staff and the extra base power in their bats. Game to the alst out of the sev-

enth game, the Brooks made it

close all the way on speed and hustle. But in the final inning of yesterday's 5-2 Yankee clincher, there

was Fireman Joe Page coming from

the bullpen to outshine the Dodgers

best while New York strengthened

Well pitched games of Frank Shea, Allie Reynolds and Bill Bev-ens whose 8 2/3 innings of no-hit

job of the series—showed the Yan-kees' strength. Those three com-

plete games and the relief work of

Page overshadowed the valiant ef-

forts of Hugh Casey, the Dodger

When it was all over. Reliefer

Page, who had been thumped soundly in Sunday's thriller, re-

ceived credit for the win that prompted Larry MacPhail to dash

into the clubhouse, weaping tears

of joy and loosen a "surprise" an-

The Yankee batting average of

Passing up Casey because his club

finally lost despite his personal 0.87 earned run average, the crown of

series hero probably belongs on the

head of Johnny Lindell who missed

year or Page, the bullpen artist.

If the goat tag is pinned on any

ody it should go to Ralph Branca

the 21-game winner who was sluged

for 12 hits and eight earned runs

in the opener.

The richest series in

will slice up 33 shares, not includ-

ing the one they voted to ex-Mana-

ger Leo Durocher before Chandler

marks were set when 73,365 jammed

Yankee Stadium for Tuesday's cpener and 74,065 erased that mark

McLEAN - (Special) - Howell

merly of McLean are visiting their

cousins, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy and

Mrs. W. A. Gaines and family and

meeting at Shamrock last week.

Coffey Pontiac

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losing cut to about \$4,200

McLean News

\$6,300 apiece.

That would bring their

game attendance

Yanks probably will get about

ncement of his retirement.

starter, Hal Gregg through the fourth.

before losing was the best

Pampa News, Tuesday, October 7, 1947

"We've got to keep the Interscho-

the publicity, but a majority of

the youngsters in the League—boy: and girls—participate in such varied

competitions as slide rule contests

and ready-writing.

An editorial in the last edition of

made by the participating schools

at the disposal of the membership, it would seem there is little reason

in the complaints (arising mostly outside the organization itself)

reasonable rules, and general ignor-

involved in conducting the system

Association and has functioned as a

Since its beginning, the member

as to administer its activities and has authorized the president of the

University to select an executive

submit legislation, and perform cer-

About 20 years ago there was

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Its recommendations go to the

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For Coliseum at the

University of Texas

The coliseum would be d

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tain functions clearly outlined

committee to adjudicate

the constitution.

"With such democratic machinery

collapse," says Rodney J. Kidd, atn-

Schoolboy League Denies Charges of Dictatorship

Harvesters Prepare For Favored Coyotes

Smarting from a 32 to 14 trounce ing handed to them by the Vernon Lions of District 2-AA, the Pampa out of the calf-scramble ruling and Harvesters began extensive drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for their meeting the highly rated Wichita Falls Coyotes in Wichita other applications and interpreta tions of the amateur rule.

Falls Friday night. No Brooklyn starting pitcher last-The Coyotes are rated second only to the Odessa Broncos, 1946 defend-ing state champions, weekly polls ed through the fifth inning and the final game followed the same familiar pattern. The Dodger starter, Hal Gregg, didn't last taken among sports writers through-out the state show. — The Green and Gold grid men will

journey to Wichita Falls definitely as the underdog. Their showing against the Coyotes should prove to local fans as to the eventualities of the team in games to come, as a good team will not let one poor showing make a difference in its

Coaches Tipps and Nooncaster have announced that the majority of this week's drills will be work in of this week's drills will be work in blocking and tackling, which the Harvesters definitely lacked in last Friday eight's game. From all appearances, during the game against Vernon during the first half, all the tackles made by the local gridsters were made in the secondary by backfield men.

The Harvesters came out of lest in the conducting the system and conducting the system.

The Harvesters came out of last week's affray without any serious inthe finale with a fractured rib.

Lindell led the hitters with .500 on nine hits in 18 trips. He scored three runs and batted in seven with his five singles.

Lindell led the hitters with .500 bord Cox. who reported an ailing back. X-rays of Cox's back were to the taken yesterday.

As far back as the first of Au
League was formed in 1910 at a

gust, the Coyotes were picked at the annual Texas Coaching School meeting of the Texas State Teacher For secondary heroes, the Yanks could put forth Tommy Henrich held in El Paso to enter the state Class AA semi-finals. Coach Joe section of that potent organization who hit 323: Phil Rizzuto who matched a .308 average with brillian defensive play; Frank Shea, ever since Golding's charges are favored take the District 2-AA title. ship has delegated the division of extension of the University of Texwho won two games in his freshman

Sport Shots

in 8 1-/3 innings of work, or Pete By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Reiser, the centerfielder who mis-DALLAS—(AP)—There were few changes in the upper crust of the played two fly balls into triples in the second game and let a ground-Texas schoolboy footbail rankings but from twelfth place on down the er go through his legs for an error shake-up was terrific last week. Yankee infield play surpassed North Dallas, Lufkin, Tyler, Sun-Brooklyn's and Joe DiMaggio was

set (Dallas), Sherman, Port Arthur the standout afield, despite his .231 and Pampa took violent drops.

Here are our first 20. 1. Odessa. 2.

Wichita Falis. 3. Corpus Christi. 4. average. Two of his six hits were Austin. 5. Waxahachie 6. Bracken-ridge (San Antonio). 7. Longview. drawing a net gate of \$2,031,348.92 from 389,763 paying customers, may 8. Marshall. 9. North Side not have pleased the baseball pur-Worth). 10. Goose Creek. 11. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). 12. Amarillo. 13. Kilgore. 14. Texarists but it gave the customers their Pay day for the players comes kana. 15. Highland Park (Dallas) 16. Corsicana. 17. Forest (Dallas) later when Commissioner A. B. Chandler mails out the checks. It 18. John Reagan (Houston), 19 has been learned that the Brooks

> Byron Townsend of Odessa is the cratic," Kidd insists "The members outstanding back of the year in themselves write the rules. These Texas but I wouldn't rank John Duke of Sherman too far back of members, but that can not be avoidthe Brone star.

> team to administer the rules, and this Duke played on a losing against Highland Park at Dallas last week but he was the outstanding boy on the field. This young man drives like a Kimbrough.

Any boy able to roll up more than 100 yards against the very tough Highland Park line and with little help in a blocking way has some thing on the pigskin. Highland Park incidentally,

Highland Park incidentally, ap-pears to at least be on its way. The the state semi-finals. There are points for and against to seat 18,000 to 20,000 speciators be the eight-semester rule that be-

comes effective in high school ath- go before the Board of Regents at Mrs. L. E. Cunningham received letics next year. Of course, the rule was designed to prevent boys being medical treatment in Amarillo last deliberately held over for participation in athletics. Luther Petty and Tom McCarty

The rule will discriminate against it will be up to the board to decide an Odd Fellows lodge a few, for instance, the youngster whether the coliseum is a proper for legitimate reasons like working Mrs. Truman Spain returned to her home in Wichita Falls last week to make a living or illness. The way the rule reads his time is measured from the day he errolls in high Mrs. Emory Crockett and Mr. and school and makes no allowance for time out of school in the ensuing eight semesters. To prevent deliber
 Donnell
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 ate hold-overs the rule will serve a good purpose. But here are some of the things opponents of the rule contend are bad:

There will be more injuries due There will be more injuries due to the inexperience of the younger boys the coaches will be forced to use, it will discriminate against the smaller schools with limited Totals 843 716 729 2288 manpower, and cause unpleasant situations for the boy who finishes his eligibility yet must remain in school to receive a diploma. Before the rule was voted in by

the Interscholastic League membership we were told few boys ever stayed over for athletics; now, it appears many of them do. The smaller schools may

handicapped some on the manpower basis but without the rule wouldn't the proportion of boys holding over Undoubtedly there is more chance of injuries among younger boys than The rule does appear to put a

premium on scholastic aptitude. In other words, the boy who has difficulty finishing high school in the average time won't be permitted to carticipate in athletics. Of course there are some who say if the boy who is slow at learning would devote the time spent in athletics to studying he might make it in the eight semesters. Others will say that

o argue about. Want to know when he'll slip the

ring on your finger? Surveys show that most young men present their diamond engagement rings just before escorting a girl to a social affair.

Cats cannot see in absoness. Their vision is unute in the dusk, however.

Football Becoming Entirely Too Complex Says Andy Kerr

said:

better time to announce his retirement from baseball . . . He had just seen the club he built, the Dodgers, lose the final game of the World Series to the club he bought, AUSTIN—(P)—Officials of the Interscholastic League want everythe Yankees . . . It was the first two-million dollar Worl.. Series in body in Texas to believe that there history; it drew the biggest crowds is no real reason for some recent ever and it provided about as many complaints that it is run on any Lasis but that of pure democracy.

Lately there has been quite a big hullabeloo to that effect, growing thrills as any series . . . The action of the last game was rather anticlimactic, so Larry provided a novel touch of his own . . It's the first time in history a club president ever quit right after winning the world championship — but after reaching the peak, there was no lastic League on a non-commercial and amateur basis, strictly, or it will place for Larry to go but down You might not like Larry (a lot of letic director of the League in which people in the game don't) but you have to admit that everything he football playing between affiliated high schools is a spectacular activ-ity. It, and basketball, get most did in baseball was news.

FINAL ANALYSIS

They've been calling the 1947 classic a "pitchers' series" because every time you looked around there was a new pitcher in the game . . But Mickey McConnell, Dodger the Interscholastic Leaguer, official publication, had this to say after explaining in detail the rules are farm executive, apparently had the right idea when he said Brooklyn's weakness was its inexperienced pitching staff . . . "We had a complete scouting report on the Yanday, "but the only pitcher who can take advantage of it is Casey The tension of the seventh game. tween the winners' and losers' shares) riding on every pitch, didn't help the young Dodger elbowers in their efforts to pitch to the Yanks'

SERIES SUMMARY

Biggest thrill-Cookie Lavagetto's pinch hit to win the third game and spoil Bill Bevens' no-hitter. Best hit—Joe DiMaggio's Saturday home run. Best fielding play—Al Gionfriddo's catch off DiMaggio Sunday. Best pitcher—Hugh Casey. Best all-around player—Joe DiMag-Best feature—the weather

Four-Day Racing Meet Scheduled for Laverne

The eighth annual, four day rac-About 20 years ago there was a ing meet, sponsored by the Laverne decentralization in the administration of football and basketball comwill open in Laverne, Oklahoma, October 11. Six races will be run daily October 11, 12, 18, 19. petitions which resulted in creation of district committees—200 of them

The four day meet will be climaxment and executive control over ed by a seven furlong handicap race to be run October 19. Officials district contests in those big sports. Seven years ago a legislative adhave announced that there will be visory committee was created to well in excess of 100 horses enter-weigh and discuss legislation sug-ing the meet, and that numerous improvements to the grounds have been made to offer one of the beteral meeting, or at the sectional meeting of the TSTA, or to suggest ter racing attractions in this area The average well-educated merican knows between 60,000 and State Executive Committee, which

70.000 words. Thunder sometimes occurs when there are no clouds in the sky.

Sports Round-Up the opinion of Andy Kerr, is becoming entirely too complex and there ought to be a major rules change compelling the defensive team to keep six men on the line. Kerr, the mighty mite who turned cut powerful teams at Washington and Jefferson and Colgate before going to Lebanon Valley (Pa) College, told the Maxwell Memorial Football Club yesterday that teaching the game was becoming worse ing the game was becoming every year because of the many defenses employed.

Unless there is simplification, he warned that football is going to be

George Munger, successful each at Pennsylvania, agreed with im about the game's complexity. He

"I have a great deal of respect for Andy Kerr, and I'm all for sim-plification. But I don't believe six He explained that six men on a line could still overshift, under-shift, loop right and left, and charge straight ahead. Here, he thought, is where things would have to be

Ray Morrison, offensive-minded grid tutor at Temple University, wasn't quite receptive to the pro

posed rules change. "All these crazy defenses," he said, "are very aggravating to us fellows who think we're offensive oaches but I can't agree that the

offensive team needs help. Kerr told his audience that "no coach can teach, especially high school youth, some 300 plays for of-iense in a limited time, as well as teach measures to use against four, five, six, seven, and eight man de-fensive lines."

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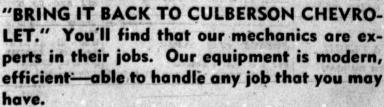
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U. S. Women, in Week Observance, Celebrate 20 Years of Progress

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

American women, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 5 to 11, can look back on a period which contained their greatest business, professional and political advance. It also contained the hottest and most varied criticism-especially of 'Mom"—that the women of this country ever received.

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National Business Women's Week is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, most of whose 119,-091 members have built their careers in the period since World War I. In that period the United States women's labor force virtually doubled—from approximately 8,500,000 in 1920 to 17,310,000 in early August. 1947. Of these, 16,680,000 were working and 630,000 locking for jobs.

Today women constitute almost 29 percent of those at work in the United States and are the great majority of workers in a number of occupations. They form 93 percent of the secretaries and typists, 90 percent of the medical laboratory technicians, 98 percent of the proessional nurses, 52 percent of the bookkeepers, accountants and cashiers, 42 percent of the store clerks. 94 percent of the telephone operators, 77 percent of the laundry operatives, 47 percent of the operatives in cotton manufacture, 98 percent of the dressmakers and seamof the operatives in knitg oods and 90 percent of the boarding house

Computations on the numbers of women in the teaching ranks vary from 75 to 85 percent, but they are unquestionably in a big majority. In the fields of higher education women now serve as president of 84 colleges (11 percent of the college and university total), and as presidents of 56-junior colleges (13 percent). In 1939-40, 429 (or 13 percent of the total) received doctorates.

Some standouts climbed to stellar positions as the heads of corporations, department stores and other fields of commerce, while thousands served as their able depart-heads and aids. Other thousands did outstanding and valuable work in the fields of social welfare, home economics, nutrition, libraries and in such medical occupations as that of occupational therapists and x-ray technicians. journalism, art and music women

also made their mark. In the field of politics and goverement, which women entered after World War I, they were extensive-





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MRS. ANNA JO SAILOR was hostess to the Business and Professional Women in the first event of their week of activities when

fee at her home. ly criticized for not having accomplished more in their first 27 years of franchise rights. Today there are only seven women in the House of Representatives and none in the Senate-a much smaller percentage than that in the British and French parliaments. Nevertheless women have been increasingly active in the lower and intermediate rungs of the political party ladder. In the fall of 1947 there are 234 women in state legislatures and several have served in the revision of state constitutions

They are represented in almost every branch of the judiciary, serving as judges in the U. S. Tax Court, U. S. Customs Court, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as municipal judges, probate judges, domestic relations and invenile court judges. Many have served

long terms. In many professions, however, the ranks of women still are very small, though they have made a creditable beginning. The last census showed that women constitute two percent of the country's lawyers, five per-cent of the doctors, little over two percent of the architects and a small percentage of those working in scientific fields. However, current college enrollments indicate that the next census may reveal a sizable increase in those figures.

Many factors contributed to American women's working advance in the past three decades, but one of the most outstanding was an increasing necessity for women to earn their own living due to a combination of social and economic factors. The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, after interviewing more than 13,000 women employed in 1944-45 in ten war-congested areas located throughout the found that 84 percent of those who wanted to work after the war had to support themselves and sometimes others. In 1940, married women constituted more than 33 percent of the female labor force and women were the heads of 15 percent of the country's families. Many experts expect the 1950 census to reveal a marked increase in these

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SOCIETY

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In Baptist Church

SHAMROCK (Special) The First Baptist Church of Shamrock was

the setting Friday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mildred Hen-

derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Tall altar baskets of white glad-

in wrought iron candelabra formed

read the impressive double-ring

service. Introducing the ceremony

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby played inter-

pretations of "Evening Star" by Trannhauser; "Indian Love Call" by Friml; and "Always" by Berlin. As

candles were lighted by Miss Joyce

Harris, niece of the bride, and Mrs

Kenneth Brownfield, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Weatherby play-

ed "O, Promise Me," by DeKoyen. For the processional she used "The

Miss Jeann Henderson of Okla-

of aqua marquisette and carried

miniature white Bible topped with

a white chrysanthemum and satin

Harry Zeigler served the bride-

The bride entered on the arm of

her father, who gave her in mar-

riage. She was attired in a gown of white bridal satin and tulle

fashioned along fitted lines. Satin-

at the waistline. Identical ruffles of

tulle and satin finished the low

neckline. Her finger-tip veil of il-

usion was capped with a beaded

She carried a white prayer book

opped with gardenias and showered

The bride's mother wore a dress

of grey linen and a corsage of

white carnations. The bridegroom's

mother wore a dress of navy blue

with a corsage of white carnations.
Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the

bridegroom, was cut by the couple. Placed on the opposite corner from

the tiered cake, was the punch bowl

of golden punch. A central arrange-ment of lighted tapers in crystal candelabra completed the setting. Miss Jeann Henderson served the

ter of the bridegroom, poured. Guests

were registered by Miss Frances Henderson, niece of the bride.

For traveling, the bride wore a dress of grey-biege gabardine with

town brown accessories and a cor-

Mrs. Gierhart is a graduate of

Kelton High School and attended West Texas State College at Car

The bridegroom is a graduate of

served three years with the United

After a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at

About one hundred guests attend

Double or Nothing; 4:45 (Repeat 5:80) Lum and Abner; I American Melody; 8 Morgan and Ameche; 10:30 Eileen Farrell Concert, New Time. ABC-9:25 a. m. Betty Crocker Talk; 10:45 Ted Malone; 2:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman Records; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Henry Morgan.

The human scalp contains ap-

Witch Doll

sage of gardenias.

Twitty.

ed the wedding.

cake, and Mrs. Lewis Hubbard,

with white satin streamers.

dged ruffles finished the peplum

room as best man.

exchange of nuptial vows.

Business and Professional Women Of Pampa Are Participating in **Nation-Wide Observances**

Inaugurating National Business Women's Week members of the Pampa Club were entertained at Miss Henderson Is Wed coffee in the home of Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor, 913 East Browning, Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Mrs. Sailor was assisted by Inter-City Chairman Maurine Jones. Miss Charlie Neal Young regis-

tered the guests and presented the program for the week, "Face the Future" an attractive green and Future" an attractive green and gold booklet dedicated to the club president, Mrs. Bertha Chisum. The lub colors were used in flower flavors of yellow chrysanthemums The coffee was the first event in

week of activity for 80,000 women hrough the United States. Special program features which have been arranged locally for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday will close with a Guest Day tea.

Guests registering for the coffee were Mesdames Laura Belle Corne-lius, Sigourney Waters, Tommie Stone, Margaret Dial, Elsie Gee, Elsie Cone, Lillian McNutt, Zona Lee Barrett, Mildred Lafferty, Katie Beverly, Vera Lard, Viola Clendining, Allie Moon Morgan. Ellie La Crosse, Nellie Finnis, Vena Riley, Gladys Jones, Lucille Turner, Mae Etta Powers, Evora Crawford, Norma Fulps, Lillian Jordan, Ethel Richardson, and Lonia Killen; Misses Neva Burgan, Florence Merriman, Inez French, Murriel Kitch ens, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Beth Lafferty, Vivian Lafferty, Helen Huff, and Ruth Huff. The coffee was followed by at-

tendance in a body at the First Eaptist Church with Mrs. Zona Lee Barrett as hostess, honoring the club

president. Superintendent C. A. Cryer of the Borger schools was the speaker for the dinner held Monday in the Palm Room. His subject was "How Are We Facing the Future as a Nation? Civic leaders of Pampa were guests of the club.

The Christners Entertain Club

SHAMROCK, (Special)-The attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christner was the meeting place of the Thursday Literary Club when Mrs. Christner entertained the group this past week.

Dahiias and field flowers were used with golden candles to deco-

rate for the occasion. Mrs. R. C. Lewis presided over a short business session. Mrs. W. Y Burden as program chairman, pre-sented a quiz program on Federation. All members of the club took part in answering questions pertain ing to the local club, the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A sandwich plate was served at refreshment time. Mrs. Hal Vaughan and Mrs. Chester Tindall were special guests.

the Women's Missionary Society. Officers of the McLean Curtain The sermon tonight will be on the Club are announced: Wes Lanham Officers of the McLean Curtain subject, "What Must I Do To Be president; Barney Myatt, vicepresident; Jan Black, secretary; and

Maurine Harlan, reporter.*

The first play has been selected and characters have been chosen The House of Greed" is the play and the cast is composed of Claude Mounce, Jan Black, Wes Lanham, La Wanda Shadid Martha Johnson arbara Marshall, Brian Allen, and

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Panhandle Woman 'Good Neighbor'

PANHANDLE—(Special)— Mrs. Lewis Williams will receive the Good Neighbor orchid on Tom Brennaman's program, broadcast from Hollywood on Thursday morning, The presentation will be made in Panhandle by a representative of Amarillo's Station

Preceding the program, a coffee honoring Mrs. Williams will be given by Mrs. Coe Cleek and Mrs. Ralph Randel in the dining room of the Panhandle Inn. Mrs. Williams will receive the orchid for the kindness she has shown to a Negro family living near her. The Negro woman, who wrote the letter to Tom Brennaman, will also appear on the

program.

Mrs. Williams is a niece of Dr. Walter Purviance and a daugh-ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Pampa

J. W. Henderson of Twitty, to Mil-ton L. Gierhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gierhart of near Twitty. The Social ioli and cathedral tapers burning an appropriate background for the Rev. R. C. McCurley of Plainview

TUESDAY

Bridal Chorus," from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and for the recessional, the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. homa City, attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown

Auditorium.
8:00 Circle 4 First Presbyterian Church west room of church. All members urged to be present.
8:00 Business and Professional Women's Guest Day Tea, City Club Room. Hosteeses Misses Leona Parker, Ince French, Juanita Suttle and Madge Rusk.

Marriage licenses were issued ye

terday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to William C. Fry and bride's brother, Acie Henderson, 1245 North Main. Marjorie Grim, and Maxie L. Buck and Trula Mae Morrow. Realty Transfers

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7:00 La Rosa meets with Verda uth Elkins, 1228 Duncan St. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub meets. 7:00 Las Cresas Club meets. 7:00 Sub Debs meet. 7:30 Theta Rho Club meets in IOOF

Hall. 8:00 Business and Professional Wom o.: or Business and Frotessional Wom-en's Public Relations banquet, High school Cafeteria with Misses Murriel Kitchens and Florence Merriman host-esses. Speaker, C. A. Cryer, superin-tendent of schools, Borger, Texas. 8:30 Barber Shop Quartet meets at Schneider Hotel. WEDNESDAY

8:00 Style Show by Modeling School for Business and Professional Women at Mrs. Murtry's Studio with Mes-dames Margaret Dial and Elsie Cone

dames Margaret Dial and Elsie Cone hostesses.

2:00 Circle 1, WMU First Baptist Church with Mrs. Harold Thornhill.

2:30 Circle 2 WSCS First Methodist Church with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 South Wilcox.

3:00 Regular meeting of Holy Souls P-T A at the school.

3:00 Circle 7 WMU First Baptist Church. Prayer meeting with Mrs. Mollie Thomas, 924 E. Fisher.

8:00 St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary at Mrs. C. P. Bucker's residence, 410 West Buckler.

THURSDAY. 2:00 Sam Houston P-T A in School

Legal Records

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth. The wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and

Henry Reynolds and wife, Mable Reynolds, to W. Claude Wilson and wife. Avis Wilson, lot 12, block 1, in the Buckler-Wilks Addition. Lela Phelps to John I. Bradley,

VERTICAL

2 Dull in color

17 Sloth

25 Malt drink

26 Meadow

28 Fondle

33 Nauseate

35 Run aground

38 Bird's home

on grounds of cruelty.

separated in March, 1947.

married in November, 1946, and

An old custom of engraving nick-

names and date inside the be-trothal ring is coming back Rea-

sons, say jewelers, are that en-

wider mountings for the diamond

29 Age

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13 Fruits

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assistant 50 Exclamation 51 Nearest 53 Rat

Banks Addition.

R. L. Winn and wife, Lola V. Winn, to J. J. Railsback and Texola Harlan Railsback, lots 11, 12 and 13 in block 87 of the original town of McLean. Ernest Crane and Mildred Crane

to Ernest Luedecke and Clara Luedecke, lots 5 and 6 of block 26 of the Talley Addition. Charles E. Ward and wife, Jannie E. Ward, to Frank Ware and wife, Lorene Ware, lots 5, 6 and 7 in block

10 of the Wilcox Addition.
C. R. Reeves to D. C. Houk, westerly 100 feet of lot 8 in Case Subdivision of a part of plot 62 of suborbs of Pampa.

J. Wade Duncan and wife, Ferne Duncan, to W. T. Blackmon and block 35 of the Wilcox Addition. W. T. Wilson and wife, Nora Wilson, to Guy Beasley, a part of lot 4 in block F of the original town of

Divorce Granted A divorce was granted yesterday in District Court by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich to Jo Ann Treece Greenhill and Jordan J. Greenhill

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40 Son of Seth

41 Demolish

43 Ceremony

45 Aircraft

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44 Alleged force

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BARTLEY

CRUM



The meeting was opened with the singing of "On Jordan's Stormy Banks." after which Mrs. C. E. Ward presented a devotional taken fi Mark 4 and Luke 14.

Mark 4 and Luke 14.

Mrs. Joe Williams, president, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. H. B. Carson gave a talk, after which refreshments were served. There were 18 present, including two visitors, Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Helen Gebhart. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine, the first Thursday in November.

Music Club Holds Meet at McLean

McLEAN, (Special)—A Music Club was held at the studios of Mrs. Wil-The following members played six solos each: Billy Eugene' Rogers, Donna Ruth Magee and Donna Gail Stubblefield. Their mothe served refreshments to 23 m and 25 guests

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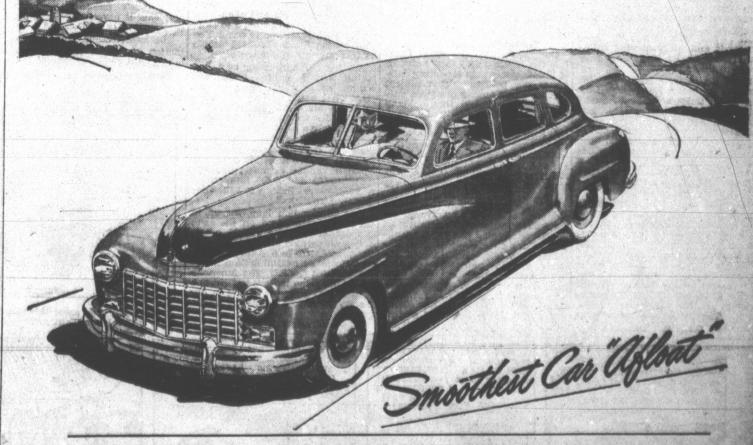
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ABC -6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Town
Meeting "Religious and Racial Rela-tionships"; 8:30 Autumn Serenade; 9
Paul Whiteman Concert.

t Page Farrell; 7:30 Gilder Big Story. I Second Mrs. Burton;



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It is not pretty. But it is the

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Nationalization, for so many years

industrial peace, in fact creates more problems than it solves.

with its splendid record of indus-

It is not yet too late for public opinion to force home this view.

Gracie Reports

Well, I see that England has de-ared war on the hemline instead

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and they intend to

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WASHINGTON By-Ray Tucker

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Previous partisan chieftans, who simultaneously occupied another I have just not all of the British are in favor of the nationalization program being carried on by the Labor Party government.

The short they were responsible to the national state of the short they were responsible to the short the short they were responsible to the short the short the short they were responsible to the short they were responsible to the short the short the the man in the White House, and they usually conducted themselves down labor unions. He enclosed an editorial from the London Daily Express of Sept. 11 in in that manner.

The Express points out:

Today the state, as the employer, is an elected representative. He was sent to the national legislature by the people of his state to voice their needs in that the union had offered constitutionally created body. The their services regardless of the Cabinet has no constitutional status, strike, during the crisis. But manneck into a stupid quarrel, no doubt

crat. and by a good-sized majority accepted and thereby met the delast year. Mr. McGrath is supposed to speak and act for all the people And also when all the papers I

all new England.

The members know very well that conditions in their pit have deter-In railroad, industrial and eco- still eating. conditions in their pit have deteriorated so much since the stoppage that in fact the old stint will have to be worked for a while when they go be about 1 for a while when they go be about 1 for instance—and that is one of the most serious and bitter conficial to you. That is OK. I am a property for Young 1 for Young 2 for Young they go back, whatever the form-Coal Board to submission, by play-

for instance. This measure permits a Republican scoundrel. I'll bet on the railroads to make rate and my horse everytime he runs. Labor kind of pressure to which all nashipping agreements outside certain is as essential as capital. Labor and provisions of the antitrust laws. Ex-capital will have to agree before tionalized industries will be subjected. And in the days of crisis such isting rates, supposedly set up with-in that legal framework, are em-are let alone and they will get along. pressure is hard to resist, in face

South clamor for changes which will tend to place them on a par with their rivals in the older section of Where labor pays one lawyer (or John

pointment, in the opinion of good all get along. If it won't pull your Democrats and sincere friends of eyeteeth, print this. President Truman, may operate against the latter's reelection. It could conceivably influence enough "Republican." as votes to hurt, especially if G.O.P. it the dentist.)

tion an excessively political flavor who rose to his present office by in a day when people distracted by those admirable qualities. In a cerclared war on the hemline instead high taxes, soaring prices and for-of the Maginot Line. The British eign troubles, appear to be sick of does fit that framework. the word "politics." In emphasizing this aspect of the Rhode Island man's dual responsibilities, the G. O. P. ers have not gotten far in harping on his Pendergast associations. He has escaped their arrows. But the McGrath mope, totimate relationship with the Pen-dergast machine in Missouri. gether with recent evidences that the grave problem of aiding Europe

Kem resolution for an investigation them start thinking along the lines of the Department of Justice's apparent failure to make a serious check on charges of wholesale fraud the politicians—it is one of their in last year's Congressional primar-ies and elections in that bailiwick. Napoleonic maxims—when the peo-ple start to think!

parachute into Paris and snip every may be no more than the contenget-out-the-vote boys, as they I think we should give England full support in this great conflict. We always stood beside them be peculiarly vulnerable to this line their presidential plans. when they fought for the freedom of the seas. Now let's back them up of attack.

As they did with Calvin Coolidge, road.

By R. C. HOILES

Compulsory Education Is Taking Up the Sword

ly put for power and authority." initiating force.

THE WORST EXAMPLE The worst and most destructive example in the United States of this taking up of the sword and the one which is doing the most to destroy us is compelling people will destroy the country. If that is not taking up the sword, then which misguides people. Had we not believed that we as a government or a sub-division of govern-ment had a right to take up the sword by way of the state to make people help pay for majority rule "education" we would not have believed in initiating force to use the atomic bomb. When people come to believe in taking up the sword in one way they soon come to believe it is right to take up the sword in other ways. The use of the atomic bomb is certainly taking up the sword. If we do not realize this and repent, we will either destroy ourselves or Jesus was in error. I do not believe he was. It is one of the principles people must believe in if we are to have any

chance of having peace.

It would indeed be interesting to know how Rev. George · Busdiecker, president of the Santa Ana Board of Education could harmonize his part in taking up the sword with this admonition of Jesus that he who takes up the sword will perish by the sword. IRON CURTAIN Of course Rev. George Busdieck-

ber of the Board of Education with his profession as a preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is the great moral questions. It is bepeace and contentment with him-self who has to draw an iron curtain around his acts as Stalin draws an iron curtain around his acts to prevent people from seeing his real character. Anyone who is in harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Ten Commandments is never embarrassed. He never needs to fear any

And because this form of compulsory education is the worst form of taking up the sword and the most harmful to humanity it is the reason, why this column has repeatedly taken the unpopular stand pointing out this great moral violation of God's law. This compulsory education, as Isabel Paterson says, "tyranny naked" and, Wilder Lane says, is "the primary tyranny." It is the primary method

very much embarrassed if the sword.

important, bread-and-butter issues than either party or personal ambitions. The assignment will be to ascertain what their worries, their needs, their reactions, their solutions-if any-are at the present moment.

WARSAW TAKES LEAD AMONG POLISH CITIES

WARSAW-(A)-War-ruined, firecutted Warsaw, now struggling valiantly to rebuild, but having one Europe's most acute housing problems, is nevertheless once again the "First City of Poland."

The latest census showed a population of 556,000, just barely top-Another Congressman said last ping Lodz's figure of 555,326. Warsaw's pre-war population was

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I have just finished reading to-A California resident, now visit-

> I noticed during the tornado, Even though elected as a Demo- agement was too bull-headed to

This is what will happen every time under nationalization.

It will not stop at coal. A griev
This is what will happen every of his important constituency, inpaper put the headlines "The government has come to terms with OBEDIENT— As national chair- John L. Lewis' your paper said John L. Lewis comes to terms with man however, and politically obedi-ent to President Truman's needs you to have to print it at all. Now and wishes, he will be called upon to support many policies contrary destitute people before Roosevelt to the interests of Rhode Island and went into office. In short time everyone was eating and all of us are

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He voted for the Bullwinkle Bill, is better for the laboring man than

> inently satisfactory to northeastern manufacturers and shippers.
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> Not labor, or capital either are remanufacturers and shippers. sponsible for so much confusion but But the West and the Democratic propaganda from small businessmen. the nation, including Rhode Island.
>
> L. Lewis) capital pays 100 for representing them. If they are let alone they will agree and we will

> > Fred C. Bohannon (Note: The editor, an Arkansas Republican," as of today must vis-

propagandists blow it up cleverly.

It tends to give the Administra- quiet, humble, non-political figure

dergast machine in Missouri.

Nor will they forget that Senand combating Communism ator McGarth voted against the been mired in politics, may make set forth above.

And it is alwayes dangerous for

TOUR - The writer is seteing VULNERABLE — These things forth on an ordinary exploratory tour through the far south and midtions and concerns of hard, prac- dle west, which appears to be both the political and journalistic fashsit around in the "smoke-filled ion these days. He accompanies no rooms" or hotel lounges to discuss candidate, although he expects to strategy in a critical presidential interview several who have been contest. But President Truman may either cold or bold in discussing pick up a few on the well-traveled

when they battle for the freedom of Democratic eulogists and propagan- The people, however, seem to be dists have pictured him as a modest, interested and concerned in more

The reason we are in so much trouble, that we have had so much unemployment; that we have not been able to pay our government costs, that people are not able to get homes, that prices are so high, that we have had two world wars is that we have taken up the sword. Remember Jesus said "All they that take up the sword shall perish by the sword."—King James trans-lation. Weymouth, Moffatt and Goodspeed have all about the same translations, Crudens Concordance in explaining the meaning of the above says "the sword is figurative-In other words, those people who gain power and authority over other people against their will are taking up the sword. They are

while the telephone girls were out, to destroy us is compelling people ELECTED — Senator McGrath, you took great pains to let the to pay for an education they think nothing is taking up the sword. It is this kind of initiating force

> er cannot justify his acts as memreason Rev. Busdiecker has to draw an "iron curtain" around himself and refuse to disuss these yond explanation how any man let alone a preacher, can live in

> The only reason Rev. George, Busdiecker or anyone of the six superintendents of schools in the cities in which sister publications of this newspaper are published will not for \$500 attempt to meet anyone of six great American educators on the wisdom of taking up the sword by way of compulsory education is as Isabel Paterson says undertook to do so just as Joseph Stalin would be very much embarrassed if he permitted the repre-sentatives of other nations to inspect his preparation for taking up

by Upton Close

CERTAIN ALIENS to snake into the United States usands of Europeans, including known Communists, in utter scorn principles on which the laws were

one of many. Eisler, though listed in "The Great Soviet Encyclopedia, published in Moscow in 1933, as "composer. Communist," and "head of the proletariat movement in German music," was aided by Mrs. ed about was world citizenship. Roosevelt and many another influ-

ential New Dealer in gaining residence in this country. Since his arrival Hanns, like his brother, Gerhardt, No. 1 U. S. Red, has at all times associated himself with pro-Communist groups and activities. Arriving in Hollywood, speaking only broken English, knowing nothing of our customs and ways of doing business. Hanns neverthe-less, fell among friends, including rich film magnates, actors and writers, and got on a filmdom payroll at once.

He need not be surprised if we days while Hitler was head of a sec-tion of Germany's underground, Eisald not have liked it if we had a lucrative job by Hitler's friends. of Hanns Eisler's Hollywood One of Hanns Eisler's Hollywood friends is the perennial alien, tation, internationalism, New Deal-

The ugly truth is coming out Chaplin, whichever he prefers-once did not spring up spontaneously Before arriving here he was a Dubinsky,

London street waif. America made Dickstein, the Eislers, Charles Chaphim a multi-millionaire. Here is | lin Thornstein . of our immigration laws and the how he thanked us: Aboard a Russian ship in a California harbor last laces attack you as a Fascist if you spring, fawning on Soviet officals, remind your neighbor, of these The case of Hanns Eisler—exposed Comrade Chaplin rebuffed uniformbut the time has come when by the Thomas Committee—is only ed U. S. customs officers as "the we must quit fooling and look these American Gestapo."

More recently "The Great Dictator" sneered at the idea of United

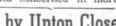
States citizenship, praised Stalin, and said the only citizenship he car-11,500,000 Foreign Born

told the House July 2 that a stream of illegal immigrants is pouring daily across our borders. This subject touches a spot among American citizens already rubbed sore. Many radical leftists are admitted.

Even as we try to have ourselves and help other republics save themselves from the Red tide, its agents infiltrate us. Vote loving New Dealers and their Internationalist backers have manipulated quotas so as to admit leftists and friends and relatives.

It is no exaggeration to say that quately assimilate." disapprove of his coming here and this land of live and let live, of individual freedom and initiative, of ing before the law-this constituould not have liked it if we had tional republic, now houses the richest and most powerful revolutionby Nazi salutes and given ary center in the world, with the

Thornstein, also known as ism. Old World hatreds and aspira-



showing how political pressure, was the most beloved shadow on the fraud and favoritism have been used silver screen. names and dates: Trotzky, Hillman Frankfurter.

> Communists and the Henry Waltruths; but the time has come when facts squarely in the face.

Congressman Gossett warned the House that we already have appong us more immigrants and alien-born residents than we can hope to assimilate for a long time to come. The Congressman Ed Gossett of Texas in this country of foreign birth.

> spring that a million aliens are coming across our borders every 1,289,000 year. That would mean 850,000 ille gal immigrants—excepting some who came under such special classifications as wives of soldiers. "Even under existing laws," Congressman Gossett stated, "we will

probably receive into this coun. try various channels not less than 200,000 or 300,000 immigrants a year-more than we can ace-

Our immigration laws, set up in the 1920s, were based on the sane equal opportunity and equal stand- proposition that we should admit only such persons as might be readily assimilated into American life. The Roosevelt administration in effect scuttled the law. The American possible exception of Soviet Russia. people are going to have to fight one of the most powerful lobbies in our history to restore sanity in immigration

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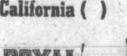


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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Oct. 6 (P) (USDA) -Cattle 28,000; calves 5800 very slow trade on slaughter steet and heifers despite rather light sup

18.50; good and choice heifers 18.00-20.50; good and choice heifers 18.00-22.50; good stock steer calves 19.00-22.60; heifers 29.50 down.

Hogs 3300; slow, steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; sparingly; good and choice 210-280 lb 28.50-99; 290-375 lb 28.00-75; 170-200 lb 27.25-28.50; sows mostly 25.00-27.75; stags 17.00-21.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (P)—Grains declined on the Board of Trade today,
although early losses were greatly reduced in late trading.

Initial selling, causing a break of
as much as 10 cents in wheat, was
based on government plans to curtail use of grain at home and a Presidential request for a hike in margin
requirements. requirements.
The market obtained good support

from southwestern cash houses, reflecting sales of wheat to the gov December wheat staged a y toward the close. Other brisk raily toward the close. Other grains also moved up.

Wheat closed 1 to 5½ cents lower December \$2.80½-2.79¾, corn was 1½ lower to ½ higher, December \$2.21½, \$2.21, and oats were 1½-2½ lower, December \$2.09½.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—

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Jy 2.41½-2.40¾ 2.46 2.40¼ 2.45¾-¾ FORT WORTH GRAIN livered some remarks to a class of 500 of his G-men at the Depart-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6—(P)— Wheat No. 1 hard. 2.89-97. Oats No. 2 red. 1.22½-23½. Corn No. 2 white, 2.45-50 Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, 0 lbs 3.47-52. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

Two million of the 5,000,000 slaves

n the world today are Chinese girls

of Beliza, Russia. Cantor had blown some kisses after the dead gorilla and Jimmy Durante, an old-time speakeasy player bimself, saluted Siegel's memory kindly. Then, too. Hoover remembered that Siegel had been a cordial friend of an Ameri-

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THE STORY: Happy Brandon , had handed a grant of many acres to Steve Landers, hard-bitten war, correspondent and prophet of doom. Steve prefers working in Happy's one-room apartment to his own office. At a cocktail party given for Steve by his publisher. Happy meets George Harrest. southern aristocrat and gentleman farmer. Steve appears jealous when George takes Happy to din ner the following evening.

VII GEORGE was interesting, and interested. He was a good conversationalist. He obviously liked and admired her and he listened to whatever she had to say with flattering attention and approval.

When she said something about

his farm George grinned at her. "Sure you're really interested" not just following rule one in 'How to Be Popular' and getting self and about his interests?" Happy laughed and colored a

"Of course not: I am interested It must be a wonderful place—an island! Is it a very big one? The farm, I mean? Tell me about it.' And he did. Casually at first, and interest aroused hers, he spoke more freely, more rapidly, until Happy felt that she could almos see the low, wide-spreading green fields, the lazy yellow river behind its bulkhead, the green pastures dotted with white-faced Hereford cattle. The words meant little, but George, as though amused and touched by her interest, described them to her. He told her something, too, of the brave-hearted men and women who had come out to a wild land, peopled by Indians, to establish the young colony that was some

day to be the State of Georgia.

FAIR ENOUGH ..

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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the director of the F. B. I. join-

Governor Warren and Senator

Downey, of California, a few days

ago in their discovery of a new un-

derworld in the amusement indus-

"Glaring headlines announced the

assassination of Bugsy Siegel, but

circumstances surrounding his ca-

reer in crime tell the story better

than words," said he. "Here was an

individual whose life was a constant

challenge to common decency. Yet

he and his criminal scum were lion-

in so-called respectable circles.'

and Abraham

ized and their favors sought after

Mr. H. was referring here to an

Eddie Cantors soon after Siegel was

can woman of wealth who married

an Italian and became, for some

years, a sort of rhinestone Mrs. As-tor of the Hollywood glammer set,

under the title of the Countess

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NEW YORK-John Edgar Hooy

Admiration for those colonists

was in his voice, and pride in the

fact that among them had been

of land which still remained in Happy listened, fascinated. "It in and said hastily. "Am : inoust be wonderful to have family truding? Or have you finished?"

roots that go back that far," she said wistfully.

She hesitated and then added uletly, "I can't remember my faher-naturally not, since he died when I was a year old. My parents were theatrical people and I grew up in a theatrical boarding house in Brooklyn." George podded, interested in his

own turn. But she thought there was a thoughtful expression in his yes, and after a moment he said. Well, if we hope to catch any part of the first act, we'd better start." She was a little subdued after

hat. She was just a pretty girl whom he had chanced to meet and in whom he had been briefly interested. But that was all. When he left her at the entrance

the shabby old apartment building that housed her small, cherished home, he was gaily casual. It had been fun; he thanked her for a pleasant evening; and he hoped, when to came back to New York, that he would see her again. And that was that. He was returning to Guale tomorrow. . . .

HAPPY was just sitting down to breakfast next morning with Timmy purring happily over his had gone out for beer, and the room was clamorous with voices own bowl, when she heard footsteps running up the stairs, and a brisk rat-a-tat on the door announced Steve's arrival. She swung open the door and he black bedroom slippers, clambered to her feet and said, "Those idiots ounded into the room, obviously in the best of spirits. "I came over for breakfast," he

mounced cheerfully, and depos ited several packages on the table "Here's cream for the coffee, and some rolls-oh, and I have a present for Timmy, blast him!" Steve winked drolly at Happy

as he unwrapped a small package Dorothy Di Frasso. She mourned cent young male roadhouse croon-Siegel's passing by phone from Italy er, which was Sinatra's job at that and the morgue envelopes showed time. But it could happen in Sin-

of the Hollywood have-another-hodof-caviar set.
"The glamor that surrounded his life in all its vile implications was shockingly disgusting," said John Edgar, still going on about Bugsy, "but Siegel was a symbol. He front ed for more slinster and disreputable characters, the untouchable problem of criminality in the en-tertainment trades, Mr. Hoover de-

He fronted for Frank Costello. Willie Moretti, and Joe Adonis, of the Jersey criminal scum. There i continuing, widening web of association among these people. In Arizona last winter, an old-time Leavenworth convict with a brutal of the old Roosevelt New Deal White House set. This is one of the manifestations that Hoover means when he twangs the note about the lionizing of criminal scum by "soaccount of a cocktail party by the called respectable social circles. Now let us consider a little night-

shot dead in the presence of another socially distinguished Hollywood racketeer known as Allen Smiley, which is an alias for Aaron Smehoff called "Hollywood Nite Life. Movies. The masthead names Jimmy Tarer." Tarantino is a swipe and hust-ler who used to hang around Jacobs' Square Garden where the fighters, tance in the telegram to Howser. He managers and racketeers gather. He has a cheap police record in Newark and he has been a friend and protege of Frank Sinatra.

George Evans, Sinatra's press gent and manager, has been jumpy lately. They overdid their publicity. The Pied Piper theme about the hungry-looking little ragamuffin with the hollow cheeks and the in-American young girls-just children --into insensate street commotions and "liberal" or "anti-Fascist" political riots was badly overdone. People got inquisitive and inquired what sort of fellow this really was who was going to influence their young ones. They found out, one arrest on a seduction charge that washed out. Not too bad, but no recommendation for a youth leader, especially of girls. Then Evans said the complainant seduced Sinatra and was arrested for annoying him. Not often is the female of the species accused of deflowering an inno-

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tho stood there. A man in ex pensive, well-tailored tweeds, who looked uncertainly about the (To Be Continued) that the Countess Dorothy until a atra's neighborhood in New Jer-few years ago was the head babe of sey where his tough underworld haute monde and the bon ton friends live. Another arrest follow-

and carefully dropped a pandful

of cooked shrimp into the bowl.

Timmy firmly.

"Sooner or later, pal," he told

The work went swimmingly that

day, and they were both elated at

that. Late in the afternoon, when

hey had finished and were re-

door, and Elien Jesters, who lived

across the hall, poked ner nead

"We've finished." answered

teve, who liked Ellen. Come on

"Thanks; I con. bearing a gift.

I've just found a gorgeous box

from home full of all sorts of

ancy fixin's on account of ! can't

go home for Christmas, so I

hought we'd have a party-over

"Grand fun. Sure you don't want

to save the box for yourself?" he

ing all over the contents, and Mom wouldn't like that! I'll yell the

invitations and get the box," she

A little later, half a dozen or

ore young people from various

apartments in the building were

rowded into Happy's big room,

and Happy and Ellen were busily

unpacking the box and arranging

the contents on the gate-leg table,

Steve and Paul, a tall, blond

young man who was grimly de-

termined to be a star on the stage,

The doorbell rang and Grace

tewart, a plump blonde in slacks

But her voice died away as she

pened the door and saw the man

and sweatshirt, her feet in scuffed

rent off without a key-"

"Heck, no; I'd ruin it by

answered and vanished

more dishes! Fun?"

to the occasion.

asked.

buffet style.

and laughter.

laxing, there was a knock at the

ed for drawing a beed on a man who wasn't looking and slugging him with a sneak punch. Then Sinatra hollered "tolerance." which is coming to rival patriotism as the last refuge of the scoundrel. He thought he had better not risk a trial on that charge. The conviction for slugging would have been bad enough, but the evidence that

would have gone into the permanent ecord would have been no boost for leader of American youth. So Sinra paid off instead. Police record: wo arrests. Evans says Sinatra brushed Tarntino long ago. Never did have nything to do with him, really.

Just one of those punks who try to latch onto a successful fellow. But, on Feb. 4, 1946, Sinatra's ame was signed first to a telegram to Fred Howser, the prosecuting atorney of Los Angeles County, demanding big police protection for Tarantino and his wife and child side paper published in Hollywood who had been "threatened and harassed by political gangsters." There was a queer report that Mrs. Tar-

antino and the baby child had been kidnaged This investigation did no confirm this but it did lead to interesting information about Taranhimself had called the meeting of a "Citizens Committee."

general of the state in charge of several serious investigations of underworld activity in connection with the amusement business, ordered by Governor Warren. In this work he can exchange information with the F. B. I., the Bureau of Narcotics and many police departments. Evans specifically said Sinatra did not finance Tarantino's paper. One appropriate selection from

Tarantino's own essays is entitled 'A Weekend at the Flamingo.' This is two columns of ecstatic ublicity about the gangster's trap it Las Vegas and personal admiration of "Mr. Benjamin Siegel, a handsomely gromed, tall, hand-

ome, tanned and smiling gent," whom J. Edgar Hoover called "a hallenge to human decency. BOND ELECTION SET DENTON—(AP)—A \$2,158,000 bondseue will be voted upon here to-

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ANTI BIG BUSINESS

NEW YORK-A-The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, said today in an editorial that the new nine-country organization formed in Europe by the Communists was not anti-American but aimed at Ameri-can "big business."

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Many Would-Be-Great Creative **Artists Fall Into Wrong Hands**

News Staff Writer Most of us have had an artistic or literary creative urge at one time or another, and happily so, for while a high degree of talent, genius or training may not be present, the leaning helps us to appreciate number of the good things of liv-

There are, however, increasing numbers of concerns of variable repute taking advantage of this very natural urge, especially in the more prosperous years.

A case came to light in Pampa yesterday where a man has apparently contributed to the well-being of one of these concerns. This particular case, according to the report. concerns a local writer of song lyrics who is involved with a publishing company asking money to "defray song, setting it to music," etc.

Unfortunately, these operators Persons who have not received cannot be classed as rackets and so these medals it was said, may do dealt with, because they actually so by calling at Room 4 there, make no promises; they merely coovey the impression to the tyro that his material is quality, and that this blired N. Pierce, Sherman T. Cois standard procedure.

outweighs the importance of the lyric in present popular composi-

are turned into mediocre poets. out a few dozen volumes of almost

tyro obviously not being aware that all he needs is application blank from the postoffice, a couple of dol-lars and an extra copy of his composition to send to the copyright

On the other hand we have heard many suspicions concerning literary agents. While some minor agents

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Rev. W. E. Fisher, who has been confined to his home for several weeks due to illness, suffered a re-lapse on Wednesday. His pulpit in Methodist Church has been filled by visiting ministers.

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do charge quite a "reading fee" for their services, the known agent, who is well-established in editorial cir-cles, can no doubt offer a genuine service in placing longer material. Usually an expert editor himself, he can also save the newcomer from making too many wrong impressions on a given editorial staff

More WW II Men Receive Service **Awards Here**

the list of World War II veterans who have received American De-fense Service and Victory Medals at expense incurred in publishing the the local Army Recruiting Station Postoffice Building.
Persons who have not received

s standard procedure. wan, Jack H. Benton, Ollin W Except is exceedingly rare cases Stapp, William E. Beck, William J. the lyric writer is more or less be-ing victimized in so advancing Warehime, Louis L. Allen, Marshall money, for after all, that is the business of a publishing company: Warndt, William H. Osborne, Em-McLean, James business of a publishing company:

yidging the merits of contributed
work, which if published will be at
the publishing companies expense,
for expected mutual prof.

Thomas, Garth W. Osborne, Doyle
D. Holler, Lloyd R. King, Norman An item which should be still D. Holler, Lloyd R. King, Norman D. Conner, R. L. Gilmore, Abner C. more apparent is that music far Hartzog, Nelson L. Day, John H.

tions. There are working collabora-tors of lyricists and music compos-sten. Harry G. Hoyler, John J. Arers, but there are extremely few cher, Philips B. Silcott, Powell A. cases of reputable composers casting Morris. Joel W. Sherburne, Ben about for a set of lyrics for which Day, Marion G. Day, Doyle H. to write music. Ward, Harry Kilgore, William A. The number of "vanity" publish-ers is increasing, also, By this H. Slagle, Don O. Egerton, Howard plague more and more otherwise nice, companionable persons, and Clarence Fry, Jr., Junior D. Johnson good housewives, clerks or salesmen, Oseph E. Wheeler, Leonard A. Hill. Hubert L. Lam, Berton Doucette. These small publishing bouses, for Donald A. Barr, Marshall L. Giesler a hundred dollars or so, will turn Floyd M. Hatcher, Douglas C. Hatanything you care to write and Glenn G. Fry, Robert B. Cordle, Noname. They may even be sent to the lan W. Cole, Harrold A. Wright, name. They may even be sent to the library and one to the local paper Dean V. Stuebgen, Raymond S. Mil. Curiously enough, some of these concerns are said to ask sometimes thus, George R. Wright, Fern D. for a sizeable "copyright fee," the Berry, Lester R. McKenzie, J. C. Hyatt, Calvin C. Duncan, Deward signed. She has been D. Howard, Harrold L. Proctor. Mrs. Faye Granstaff. Irmie B. Stephens, Ray L. Bowden, Raymond L. Robinson, James P.

Redgul C. Brown, Billy B. Davis, Norman H. Walker, Lonnie J. Edmondson, Cornelius W. Cash, James M. Elsom, Eric H. Ousley, Jr., JC, R. Jones, Harrold R. Martin, John C. Oswalt, Norman M. Flaherty, Albert

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PANHANDLE— (Special) — Sgt. time .

H. W. McFarling of the highway patrol and Mrs. McFarling left last Mrs. week for Uvalde, where he will be stationed. They were honored recently with a surprise farewell din-ner in the home of Mrs. McFarling's visiting in the homes of Mrs. J. F. mother, Mrs. G. W. Wigham on Weatherly and daughters, Mrs. J. Sunday. Mrs. McFarling is the for- B. Howe and Mrs. Opal Purvines. mer Georgia Bell Wigham.

Durwood Lynch, son of Mr. and and Mrs. J. A. Whiteside. Mrs. R. D. Lynch, is receiving treat- have also visited in Pritchett, Colo., nent in a Groom hospital for inrifle. His condition is reported to M., with Elbert Howe and family. will be away about a week.

White Deer; D. W. Osborne, Ralph Kirk, Harold Welsh, White Deer, and Jimmy Naylor, Conway:

Aubrey Lee Russell of Panhandle, and Edward Kalka of White Deer W. Frazeer, McRoy Wright, Ervin
W. Baker, Albert P. Doucette,
George H. Cash, Sidney L. Washam,
Richard W. McGee, John K. Lane,
College and the Sears-Roebuck College and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. They were members of a group of 1,244 boys in 160 counties who bred 2.429 sows and farrowed 5,962 pigs, raising 4,552 on

> Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Hampshire, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Curry are of the Panhandle Schools is ill at nieces of the late J. F. Weatherly

They visited on Sunday with Sam

Mrs. Olive Ruth Whitely, deputy A. Whiteside, Fritch, Texas. On County and district clerk has re- Wednesday they flew to the A. D. Borgan Killed in She has been replaced by Weatherly ranch near Des Moines, Home Explosion

Local 4-H Club boys placing at guests of Mrs. J. M. Sanford of laymond L. Robinson, James P. Local 4-H Club boys placing daymond L. Robinson, James P. Local 4-H Club boys placing the Tri-State Fair last week were: Amarillo. Other guests were Mrs. feath.

James O. Reed, Joseph H. Slater, Fabian Haiduk Ind George Collis, Willie Marie Reagor, Mrs. Dick Coon and son, Richard, A. D. Coon and Son, Ric Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sanford, Amarillo; Mesdames J. F. Weatherly, Willie O'Neal, Opal Furvines and J. Floyd Howe of Panhan-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephenson of Salina, Kans., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Stephenson's aunt. Mrs. Frank Heaston and Mr. Heaston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pruitt are in Dallas, where Mrs. Pruitt is receiving medical treatment.

and daughters of Amarillo visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, on Wednesday.

Superintendent Cecil B. George

Mrs. Janice Boughton left Thurs with Deahl Howe and family; in day morning by plane for St. Louis juries received when he accidentally shot himself in the foot with a .22 Howe and family and in Hayden, N. friends and attend to business. She

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BORGER-(AP)-A home explosion yesterday killed L. J. Baker, 30, and critically burned his threeyear-old son.

Baker was fatally burned while trying to save his son. Officials said Baker was cleaning clothes in the bathroom of his home when fumes ignited and later caused

Baker was blown into an adjoining room, officers said, but rushed back into the bathroom to get his

Communists

(Continued From Page 1) ministers meeting was received "with satisfaction" in Great Britain, the inviting power. Of the Communist Information Bureau, it said editorially:

"The new move does, of course, contribute to the ending of linger-ing hopes that Russia will play a loyal and constructive part in world

The Rightist Paris newspape L'Epoque, asked that the Communist party be outlawed as "the Russian fifth column in France." The non-Communist newspaper generally

derstanding in the face of the facts fices in London.

West and the East.
The Communists have taken con-

intern, which was ordered out of was appointed in business by Prime Minister Stalin to Russia today. A British Foreign Office spokes-

man, addressing a news conference today, said the meeting in Poland at which representatives of nine European Communist Parties were present had "a highly official look-ing character."

He commented particularly on the presence of A. A. Zhdanov, a member of the Soviet Politburo.

In reply to a question, the spokesman said he knew of no British intention to protest to the governments of the nine countries represented against the attacks leveled at Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in the manifesto of the meeting, made public Sunday.

The spokesman added, however:

"This pronouncement (the manifesto) involves a clear deterioration of the international situation."

A reporter asked whether there were any grounds for a British ob-

characterized the organization as jection to the recreation of the a "revival or the Third International." I-Epoque said:

"The whole of France, which does not want foreigners to plunge it into war, should come to an understanding in the face of the fact.

derstanding in the face of the facts and the imminence of danger, to decide the immediate outlawing of the Communist Party, the party of war at the orders of the Soviets."

Norwegian newspapers from the Conservatives to the official mouthplece of the Labor government stressed that the Communist move had widened the cleft between the West and the East.

The spokesm of replied "We find no fault with the creation of this in creational Communist of the Communist parties the master for the Communist parties themsetves. Indeed, we welcome the bringing into the past we believed took place covertly."

The Communists have taken considerable pains to deny that the new organization formed in Poland last month is a revival of the Comintern, which was ordered out of was appointed Iranian ambassador

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