# Reds Declare All-Out Opposition To U. S.

nist Party of the Soviet Union and its counterparts in eight other European nations served notice today that they do not intend to give an inch in dealing with the United States.

This program of no concessions was promulgated in a manifesto setting up a new Communist organization which aroused in some observers memories of the old Comintern—the Communist International formed by Russian Communists in 1919 to further worldwide revolution. It was declared dissolved four years ago, in the middle of the war.

Moscow papers, after printing the declaration Sunday, made no editorial comment today.

The manifesto rallied Communists of the nine nations for an all-out fight against the Marshall plan and what it described as United States imperialism,

Communist parties of two Marshall Plan nations, France and Italy, were included. In effect, the statement served notice of the Marshall Plan for European aid and the Truman Doctrine to combat totalitarianism. It proclaimed that the world had been divided into two camps-led by the Soviet Union and the United States-and called upon European Communists to defend the "national soverignty of their peoples

Pravda, Communist organ, said that formation of the new international organization was completed at a hitherto unheralded meeting in Poland last month, attended by Communist leaders from Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hun-

To implement the work of the organization, an "information bureau" is to be established in the Yugoslav capital at Belgrade. To it will be assigned, the announcement said, the task of "exchanging experiences" and, if necessary, of "coordinating the activities of the Communist parties on a basis of mutual agreement."



LOCAL 4-H STATE FAIR ENTRIES-Half of the steers exhibited by Howard county 4-H club boys at the State Fair in Dallas Saturday placed "in the money" after weathering stiff competition. Pictured are 16 of the animals lined up informally before the show. (Jack Haynes Photo).

# 4-H'ers Make **Good Showing**

second place awards in two weight divisions, Howard county 4-H club boys saw half of their entries place

Stewart Henderson of Hyman.

In the heavyweights, Perry the differences in advance. Walker won fourth and fifth, Jim- The federation has about 7,600, my White, eighth, Martin Fryar, 000 members.

lis Yates, 25th.

steers, Perry Walker took a \$75 munism. prize as second place winner in

## AT CONVENTION

# Lewis May Lead 'Walk' From AFL

for Hereford juding at the State today was enlivened by the unspoken threat that John L. Lewis and Fair of Texas Saturday.

William L. Hutcheson might team up to lead more than a medium weight animal shown ers and carpenters in a "walk" out of the federation. William L. Hutcheson might team up to lead more than 1,200,000 min-

Both have critical differences with their colleagues in the AFL by Perry Walker took second place Both have critical differences with their colleagues in the AFI in the 850-1,000 pound class, bested which throws them together on the defensive in a new dispute endangement. only by the grand champion of gering the federation's unity. However, the fight may or may not reach the show, which was exhibited by the convention floor before the final gavel two weeks hence.

Witnessed By Big

Opening Day Crowd

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 8. 48-Twen-

ty-five thousand persons watched

the annual Texas prison rodeo

get underway here yesterday as

long-term prisoners won two of

Only about 3,000 inmates were

Winning prisoners receive small

Profits of the rodeo go to the

prison system's recreational and

amounts of prize money.

**Arrangements Set** 

Of Overseas Dead

On Returned Bodies

Next of kin will have ample time

to make complete arrangements

for final burial of the bodies of

war dead returned to the States,

Col. S. H. Partridge, in charge of

Approximately three weeks will

elapse between arrival of the bod-

ies in the U.S. and delivery to

the final resting place. Next of

kin will receive two telegraphic

notices during the interim, and if

arrangements do not suit conven-

delay may be requested.

Give Taft Backing

ience of next of kin, additional

WASHINGTON, Oct 6 W-Ohio

Republicans were reported ready

today to raise \$750,000 for a "Home

grown" campaign to get Senator Robert A. Taft the Republican

His announcement that he will

be a candidate is expected at a

meeting of the state GOP central

eommittee Oct. 24 in Columbus

the American Graves Registration division at San Antonio, has an-

watched the performance.

performers took part.

brone riding event.

doing 12 years.

education fund.

the top events.

The situation was so tense as+ An entry by Wayne White took the 750 delegates gathered that by Wayne White took the 750 delegates gathered that place award in the extra pains were being exerted by Prison Rodeo Is President William Green to settle

10th, Wayne White, 11th and Hol- Lewis blocked the use of National Labor Relations Board facilities The Howard county boys also for all 105 AFL unions when he copped second place in judging for alone among the 15 executive coungroups of five.

cil members refused to sign a TaftHartley affidavit disavowing com-

Hutcheson is locked in a bitter controversy with several AFL un-Club animals at the fair will be ions over job jurisdictions in

# Yankees Win World Title

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6. (AP)-The New York Yankees won their 11th World Series in 15 starts were begun in 1931, placed second by downing the Brooklyn Dodgers today 5-2, before 71,548 in fans in the seventh game of the richest of all the 44 classics.

Coming from behind after starter Frank Shea had been shelled from the hill, the Yanks knocked out Hal Gregg and songs by the "Goree Girls," a continued to attack his successors to nail down the American choir from the Goree prison for League's 27th series victory.

The game-ending double play precipitated a wild scene near the Yankee mound as the New York players swarmed around fireman Joe Page who had pitched near-perfect ball after swinging into action at the start of the fifth. Ae allowed only one hit, a single by Eddie Miksis in the ninth, as he retired the first 13 men he faced.

With about \$70,000, the difference between the money | Walker of ...... 3 0 going to the winning and losing sides, hanging on every pitch, the left-handed Page, who received credit for the victory over Hal Gregg, was magnificent.

The Dodgers swarmed over Shea in the second inning as wards. Jorgensen. Rissuto. Brown. Hen the young highthanded rook- rich. Clark, A. Robinson. Two base hits ie, coming back with only one Hermanski. Johnson, Stolen day's rest, faltered under Rizzuto Sacrifice - McQuinn. Double plays-Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn.

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against U. S. aggression."

# America Keeps

Mum On Issue **Over Palestine** 

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., BOMB PLOT Oct. 6. (AP)—Zionist circles were reported confident today that the United States would endorse an 11-member United Nations commission majority report calling for partition of Palestine into sovereign Jewish and Arab countries. There still was no official U.S. comment.

Partition is bitterly opposed by the Arabs and has been accepted

have all of Palestine. The Arabs have threatened to use force in the event of defeat of their proposthe event of defeat of their proposal for immediate independenc of

American sources maintained a strict silence on Secretary of State Marshall's plans and would not even confirm the date of the forthcoming U. S. speech. It was understood from a member of the assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee that the U. S. declaration of policy would be made on Thursday. Whether Marshall himself, Delegate Herschel V. Johnson or Deputy Delegate John Hilldring, ex-assistant secretary of state and major-general, would actually give the speech still was not announced.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has been equally tight-lipped on when the Russian reaction will come or what it will be. Last spring the Russians suggested a joint state, called for in a minority report of had just stepped off a streetcar the Palestine inquiry commission, near the bus station when three as a first choice and partition as an alternative.

## **HCJC Enrollment** Passes 200 Mark

Enrollment at the Howard County Junior College has passed 220, exclusive of a class organized for teachers during

E. C. Dodd, president, said this might put the figure between 230 and 240, Bulk of the enrollment is Tax Employes Are in the regular day-time college sessions where approximately 185 students are taking substantially heavier semester hour loads than a year ago. In addition, around eight of these are also entered in evening school classes. Evening school enrollment has

shown strength and diversity. Balloting was underway at the college Monday for the election of officers. Polls close at Tuesday noon. Dodd said most class and organization officers had been cho-

#### among the big crowd that Saar Basin May The contestants included 81 inmates, 12 of which were lifers. A mates, 12 of which were lifers. A sprinkling of professional rodeo Join With France

John (Snake) Parker, doing 99 SAARBRUECKEN, Oct. 6 Myears, wen List in saddle brone Official returns showed today that riding, while Cleveland Davis, do-Saarlanders-who 12 years ago ing 101 years, won the bareback voted to join Nazi Germany-had overwhelmingly elected a parlia-Bill Duncan, of McKinney, doing ment pledged to make the coal- death in Texas was at least 15 to-25 years, who was first man out rich Saar basin west of the Rhine day. the chute when the rodeos an autonomous part of France. The German speaking residents fic accidents, four died of gun-

wild bull riding. First was of the industrial area yesterday shot wounds, two were cut and Johnnie Bell Holland of Carthage, gave a vote to more than nine to stabbed to death and one woman one, returns indicated, for three died of snake bite. Special attractions included political parties which have advocated merging the entire economic arillo was the snake bite victim. life of the 726-square-mile Saar She died Sunday after apparently with that of France. Of the 50 deputies chosen, 48 walked across a vacant lot. She

were from the three parties favor- said she thought she had been able to such a move—the Christian stung by an insect. Physicians siad people's party, Social Democrats the death was caused by "defand right wing Democrats.

# Jews Believe U. S. To Back Truman Gives Plan **Partition Plan**

PARIS, Oct. 6. (P-A mine de tonator exploded yesterday in the garden next to Premier Paul Ramadier's home in Decazeville and broke some windows in the home, the premier's office said today. Ramadier had left earlier by train to return to Paris. A press attache said police were investigating. He said it

was first believed the explosive was a bomb or grenade that had gone off in Ramadier's

Most Zionists hope for partition in the knowledge that they cannot have all of Palestine. The Palestine with its 2 to 1 Arab population majority intact.

> new development in the troubled fortunes of the Southern Bus Lines was the stabbing here last night of a man who reported he was on his way to seek employment with the company.

That report was the first of a prospective employe being assault-

A number of new drivers have been fisticuff targets, several have been shot at, and one has been peppered with shotgun pellets, since the company began training men to replace striking drivers.

New Orleans police said 26 year old Charles Jones told them he men closed in on him and one of them stabbed him in the neck. Jones told police he was on his of her penthouse apartment Satway to ask for a job at the bus urday with a fortune in jewels, station when the incident occurred. police disclosed last night. He said he knew none of the as-

serious. Earlfer in the day the bus company's terminal at Hattiesburg, Miss., was stoned by an unidentified person. One window was bro-

# Still Hard At Work

Employes of the county tax collector-assessor's office were still hard at work this morning, pre- TAKE-OFF PREVENTED paring property owners' notices for the 1947 tax roll.

The statements will probably be Persons who paid taxes before Nov. discounts.

The week-end toll of violent

Eight persons were killed in traf-

Mrs. Waggie Steele, 45, of Am-

being bitten Saturday as she

initely the bite of a poisonous

Fifteen Are Dead

In Texas Violence

To Feed Europeans

LOSES \$750,000 IN JEWELS -Police reported that Mrs. Sari Gabor Hilton (above), the former Miss Hungary of 1930, was robbed of \$750,000 in jewels by a holdup man in her New York City apartment. (AP Wirephoto).

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (#)-Beautiful Mrs. Sari G. Hilton has had three anonymous telephone calls, one warning her to "Keep your mouth shut, or else. . . " a well-dressed robber walked out

gloved gunman took after holding up Mrs. Hilton and her maid and threatening to shoot her six-monthold daughter, Constance. The 20 or more pieces were set with diamonds as large as 20 carats.

Spreading their search for the robber over 12 states, police said they would distribute photographs taken of Mrs. Hilton the day before the robbery showing some of the jewelry.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6. UP- Two Americans piloting Cub planes on a round-the-world flight were prein the mails by the latter part of vented by strong headwinds from the week, one spokesman stated taking off from Amoy today for Shanghai. Reports reaching here I will be eligible for three per cent said they planned to leave to- battle to save our own prosperity Anew On Colonies

arrest of a suspect.

part of one foot had been severed.

Three persons were killed when

truck and passenger car collided

near Waco Saturday night. The

dead were identified by officers

as Birl Judie, his sister, Mabelle

Bryant and an elderly woman, Re-

zollie Gill. Their bodies were

Lee Acord, 64, a watchman, was

fatally injured when struck by an

automobile at Port Arthur Satur-

Leslie Harvard, 23, Dayton, Tex.,

at Pelly Saturday when struck by

Lester Ford, 40, was shot and killed at Dallas early Saturday.

William (Billy) Scott Burts, 27,

was shot to death in Waco early

Saturday. Justice of the peace

McKie Walker absolved City Pa-

trolman Albert Leonard of blame;

the Justice returned an inquest ver-

Ray Morrow, 22, was fatally

stabbed at Electra Saturday night

Raymond Daugherty was charged

Lee O. Leipes, 42, and his wife

found shot to death Saturday night

in their room in a Houston hotel.

Bertha, 24, both of Houston, were

with murder in the slaying.

dict of justifiable homicide.

Police were holding a suspect.

burned after the collision.

day night.

# **President Asks Food Sacrifices**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—An unpecedented "self-denial" offensive against hunger in Western Europe was touched off today by President Truman's call for food sacrifices as an American "contribution to peace."

Mr. Truman asked all citizens to go without meat on Tuesdays, without eggs and poultry on Thursdays, and to save a slice of bread a day.

He "demanded" of the grain exchanges the raising of the down-payment requirement on grain purchases to 33 1-3

per cent to thwart what he called the inflationary operations of "gamblers in grain."

If the exchanges refuse, he warned in a nationwide broadcast last night, the government may step in and "limit the amount of trading" in wheat and other On Clafe For grains.

A distiller described as a "Bolt from the blue" another drastic White House request—that the liquor industry shut down for 60 days "at the earliest possible mo- Principal speakers on the proment." Two whisky-makers pre- gram were due to appear this dicted the answer would be afternoon at a sub-district meeting

joined his citizens' food committee agenda were completed by noon. chairman, Charles Luckman, in a J. Walter Hammond, president grave and sometimes sharply of the state bureau, was scheduled voiced plea for conservation lest to make his main address at the prosperity at home and peace in afternoon session. He took the floor the would be "needlessly lost." briefly this morning to head dismobilizing an organization, inside of a state-wide membership camand outside the government, to paign which was outlined by Auswage a campaign of near-wartime tin Crownover, state field repredimensions—at least one influen- sentative. tial Republican legislator gave un-

grudging endorsement. Rep. Hope (R-Kan), chaiman of Snyder, both were to appear this the House agriculture committee. afternoon, along with Sam Haynes, He said he knew none of the asallants.

Hospital attendants said Jones' between \$600,000 and \$700,000 the condition was not believed to be the support of every American.

The estranged wife of C. N. Hillis something tangible that the people can understand. It was all Cotton Council, Lubbock, and well presented and should have the support of every American. the support of every American." The President asked housewives to memorize this "simple and

straightforward program": "1. Use no meat on Tuesdays. "2. Use no poultry or eggs on "3. Save a slice of bread every

"4. Public eating places request."

First Lady has issued those in- dent declared. structions to the White House staff, and he has ordered the Army, the Navy and all government-run eat- (See SPEECHES, Page 8, Col. 2) ing places to follow suit.

United States," he said, "is the Big Four To Start and to save the free countries of western Europe. Our self-denial will serve us in good stead in the years to come.'

#### **Burning Ship Makes** Southampton Harbor

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Oct. 6. M-With fires still burning in her The informants said the deputies J. Howard Montgomery, 36, died night where her cargo of coal will Saturday night of knife wounds re- be unloaded to enable firemen to ceived in a fight at West, Tex. get at the flames.

The sheriff's office reported the The mutilated body of an unidentified Negro was found on railcase they became worse. road tracks near Dallas early Sunday. The head, both arms and

discovered.

# On Slate For

of the Texas Farm Bureau Federa-Going direct to the people by tion in the Settles hotel, as most radio and television, Mr. Truman general business discussions on the

And—as Luckman today began cussion preliminary to explanation

.Harley Sadler, state representative from Sweetwater, and Sterling "It's a good program," said Williams, state representative from At the morning session, Ham-

mond emphasized the necessity of farmers joining together to assist the state organization in preparing recommendations for a new national farm program. The present national farm program expires in

"We are not interested in forming a pressure group, but we want serve bread and butter only on to be in a position to present our side clearly to legislators at the Mr. Truman revealed that the appropriate time," the state presi-

The type of program the state

LONDON, Oct. 6 IF-The Big Four deputy foreign ministers will discard all previous plans for the disposition of Italy's former colonies when they reconvene today, British informants said, and will make a fresh start in deciding the future of Libya, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

holds, the 7,000-ton liberty ship from Britain, the United States, Henry M. Rice sailed for hull last France and Russia would scrap proposals for trusteeships of the territories,-which were discussed by the Big Four in London two The fires were under control years ago and later in Paris-as when the ship left here, but a fire well as the U. S. plan for an interdepartment crew was aboard in national trusteeship directly responsible to the United Nations. The ship was enroute from Texas | Italy, under her peace treaty efto Sweden when the blaze was fective Sept. 15, renounced all rights to her African possessions.



IWO JIMA FLAG-While Marine Sergeant William J. Kuhn of Olean, N. Y., watches, the United States flag which flew over Iwo Jima is displayed aboard the "Freedom Train" which is now tour-

# DECLARED INNOCENT

# Louise Overell Says Love Affair Ended

SANTA ANA, Calif. Oct. 6. (8) -Passionate lovers of a few months ago, blond, buxom Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum are innocent of charges that they murdered her parents, a jury has decided, but their hearts no longer beat as

No sooner had a six-man, sixwoman jury decided late yesterday that the young college sweethearts were innocent of killing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Pasadena socialite leaders, than the resolute Louise declared she was through with

" can assure you there will be no marriage," she said. Her statement, given to reporters without hesitation, came after the weary jurors returned their verdict of acquittal; a ver-

the streets below.

Sheriff's deputies and Trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison were unable to keep order when speced each other on the back in the courtroom as the longest murder trial in American court history came to an end.

The prosecution had charged

dict that climaxed two days of room and thousands of others in

that the 18-year-old Louise and 21-year-old Bud were responsible for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Overell, whose bodies were found aboard the yacht Mary E which was blasted by dynamite on the murky night of last March 15.

died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a three-vehicle traffic accident near Houston. William Kosler, 65, a retired carpenter, died in a Pelly hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered

deliberation and 19 weeks of trial and brought a wild demonstration of cheering and whistling from the jam-packed court-

tators milled around, and pound-

A hotel employe said he saw the couple go their room shortly before the shooting.

B. P. Najvar, 54, of San Angelo was killed Saturday night when his car was in collision with another car, 10 miles south of San Antonio.





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urged butane and propane users to els. make plans for storing a four- Always a leader in the radio weeks. of emergency. Supplies of butane enjoy the acme of reception. are considered adequate for the Where conventional or standard

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contain a unit for frozen foods and large storage of ice cubes, shelves Needles that are practically inadjustible to any needs, summer destructible are featured by Hes- plays of appliances for users of and winter humidity controls, am- ter's for record players. Two butane gas ever exhibited here ple storage room, crispers, and a grades are extremely hard metal, centers around the new 1948 Tapunit below for fruits. A five-year- a third features a saphiré point pan and Estate kitchen ranges at guarantee on the sealed unit goes and a fourth a ruby point. Com- the S. M. Smith Butane Co. located A 60-watt electric bulb used to makes them virtually a point good ter quality butane heaters in an-

### Hester's To Help Philco Celebrate 20 Million Radios

Twenty million ought to be proof of the pudding.

thus is stressing the production maintains stores both here and in this month from Oct. 21-27 of the

Hester's, local Philco dealer, is joining in the occasion. On hand S. M. Smith Butane Co., deminded to demonstrate to the public what cables, Walker mufflers and jacks national and local advertisements and Delco batteries. For several months now the Tex- will be telling about is a fine stock The latter commodity began to as Butane Dealers' Association has of the various famous Philco mod- reach the market in quantity

by following this plan, the associ- lation) built into regular sets. When

season, but heavy drains by do- radio functions in kilocycles (a mestic users during short periods fluctuation o f1,000 times per secof extremely unfavorable weather ond), FM deals in megacycles or ular in the service stations where could cause handicaps, since many million cycles in the higher bands. industrial concerns are using bu- The Philco sets carry from 88 to tane and their needs must be filled 108 megacycle bands, thus picking up waves which alternate up to 108 The S. M. Smith Butane Co. million times per second. The rehas a complete line of tanks and sult is a signal free from atmofittings at its headquarters on the spheric interference and from the Lamesa Highway for those who annoying mechanical interferences

ing, etc. in the vicinity. The firm also has on hand some Boosting Philco products, Hes-of the better quality ranges and ter's invites the public to listen heaters for butane gas. Arrange- in on the Bing Crosby show each ments for heaters also should be Wednesday from 9 p. m. to 9:30

in home refrigerators, are now ever, since the better quality units Many Philco models carry recavailable at Hester's. The new still are not reaching the retail ord attachments which will play 12 ten-inch records automatically.

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Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

meet with Mrs. Bill Logadon. Soo Arriford at 2 p. m.
AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS
meets with Mrs. Alden Thomas. 604
Main. st 3:00 p. m.
BEW AND CHATTER will meet with
Mrs. Lewis Murdock. 604 E. 17th. at
every branch of the judiciary, serv-

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Thursday

COLLEGE REIGHTS P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. with an exceptive meeting at 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion But at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the two www. Hall at 2:30 p. m.

LOTTIE MOON TWA of the Pirst Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Spiver, 704 W.

The at 2 p. m.

BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Tommy Ratiliti. 2109 Scurry at 3 p. m.

MANY MARTHA CLASS of First Many factors contributed to working ad-

Mrs. Tommy Ratilii. 2100

3 p. m.

MARY MARTHA CLASS of First
Baptist Church will meet at the church
at 7:30 p. m.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS of the Church of
Christ will meet at the church at

Hall at 8 p. m.

PRIENDSHIP CLASS of the Pirst Baptist Church will have a luncheon at

CHURCH WII meet at the COURTH 10 a. m. SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMO-STRATION CLUB COUNCIL will meet at the Home Demonstration Office at 2 p. m. Do you suffer distress from -

Change of Life

### Women Celebrate Years Of Progress

American women, celebrating tional Business Women's Week, Oct. 5 to 11, can look back on a period which contained their great- was the scene of a tea for mem- Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Moree Denton who have been selected as posed of domestically. "I suppose that more women will plished in that way, in less time est business, professional and po- bers of the Business and Profes- Sawtelle, Mrs. Beth Luedecke, student assistants this semester. litical advance. It also contained sional Women's club Sunday after- Mrs. Peggy Draeer, Margaret She is a senior chemistry major the hottest and most varied criticism-especially of "Mom" - that with arrangements of fall flowers Mrs. Mamie Mayfield and Mrs.

National Business Women's Week is sponsorrd by the National Federation of Business and Professionid Mrs. Pyrie Perry, her sister, photographers were considered an al Women's Clubs, most of whose of the women who have homes oddity, but have proved that womcareers in the period since World

> the United States and are the Mrs. George Wilke. great majority of workers in a Plans were made for the comlaboratory technicians, 98 per cent be guest speaker on the subject,

of the professional nurses, 52 per cent of the bookkeepers, account-RILL KARE KLUB will meet with Mrs. the store clerks, 94 per cent of Roy Lasaiter, 810 Douglas at 7:30 p.m. the telephone operators, 77 per with Tommy Nall, 305 1-2 E. 19th cent of the laundry operatives, 47

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Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. the store clerks, 94 per cent of James Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey,

meet in Room One at the Sp. m. EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs Joe Black. 1406 Main at 2:30 women in the teaching ranks vary women in the teaching ranks vary

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the church at 5:00 p. m.

RUTH CIRCLE of the Pirst Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs.

A. A. Marchant. 205 Washington Place.
at 7:30 p. m.

TEACHERS OF THE RUTH CLASS of the Pirst Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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TEACHERS OF THE RUTH CLASS of tensively criticized for not having accomplished more in their first

Those attending were Shine Phil-Wednesday
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will
meet at the church at 8 p. m.

27 years of franchise rights. Today
there are only seven women in
ardson, Dorothy Sanders, Leatrice
the House of Representatives and
Ross, Neel Barnaby, Jerry Fisher, In Porsan at 8 p. m.

Pirest METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Pirest CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the Church at 7:30 p. m.

Pirest Office of Telegraphic of T PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the Nevertheless women have been in- Fairview Club Completes church at 8 p. m.

STITCH A BIT CLUB meets with Mrs.
Tip Anderson. 912 East 12th at 2 p. m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Bill Dehlinser. Jr. at 7:30 p. m.

HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bill Lossdon. 506 A71ford at 2 p. m.

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American women's working ad- Hull, reporter, vance in the past three decades. Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m. was an increasing necessity for D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. A. Davis, was an increasing necessity for D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. A. Davis, was an increasing necessity for D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. A. Davis, was an increasing necessity for D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. A. Davis, women to earn their own living Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. L. D. Shafer, Mrs. Riwani Queens will meet at the western and the combination of social and Engle, Mrs. L. D. Shafer, Mrs. Allen Hull, but one of the most outstanding Ward, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. RIWANI QUEENS will meet at the Wesley Methodist Church for a luncheon at 12 noon.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. with an executive meeting at 3 p. m.

ART CLUB will meet with Mrs. John R. Chaney. 1910 Runnels. at 7:30 ap. m. ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. Mustrove. 1910 Runnels. at 7:30 ap. m. ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. Mustrove. 1910 Scurry at 3:00 p. m. Friday

MODERN WOMEN'S PORUM will meet with Mrs. L. Mustrove. 1910 Scurry at 3:00 p. m. Friday

MODERN WOMEN'S PORUM will meet with Mrs. V. L. Meier. 711 Runnels. at 3 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.

Chaney. 1920 Runnels. at 7:30 ap. m. ten war congested areas located throughout the country, found that 84 per cent of those who wanted to support themselves and sometimes others. In 1940, married women others. In 1940, married women constituted more than 33 per cent of the female labor force and Saturday
SUNBRAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH wil meet at the church at cent of the country's families.

Many experts expect the 1950 women were the heads of 15 per census to reveal a marked increase in these figures.

> Margaret Christie Organizes 4-H Club

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, sponsored the organization of a 4-H Club at Midway Wednesday.

Officers elected were Geraldine Wise, president; Frances Regan, vice-president; Billie Wanda Merrick, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Francis, reporter. Committees to be appointed in-

clude recreation, program and fi-Others present at the meeting were Mary Ann Ochoa, Patsy Ruth Bennett, Julia Dean Owens, Elizabeth Lee Shaw, Melba Robinson, Britta Daye Denton, Donna Rae Huston, Mary Joyce Wise, Betty Jane Bennet, Elizabeh Jones and Patsy Jenkins.

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the women of this country ever in colors of pink and green which Eubanks, were in formal dress. are the club colors.

Members of the 1905 Hyperion fet. The buffet also had an ar-Club answered roll call with what rangement of gladioli and chryssurprised if the goal, Better Stephenville, Vernon and Graham States women's labor force virtual- they did during the summer at the first meeting Saturday which Today women constitute almost was a luncheon in the home of

> number of occupations. They form ing year and the next meeting dis-93 per cent of the secretaries and cussed at which Jimmy Green will "Ideal Community".

Those present were Mrs. J. D. ants and cashiers, 42 per cent of Biles, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. with Tomms Nail. 305 1-3 E. And at 7:00 p. m.

SUB DEB CLUB will meet with Rose manufacture, 98 per cent of the dressmakers and seamstresses outside factories, 66 per cent of the operatives in knit goods and 90 per cent of

Miniature Fair Plans

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. L. Eggleston to complete plans for the miniature fair which will be held at the County Agent's office on Oct. 15. A covered dish luncheon will be

held at the First Methodist church for all Home Demonstration club Mrs. L. D. Shafer will have an all-day quilting in her home on Oct. 9 and all who come are asked

to bring their own lunch. Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration of egg grading and Mrs. W. S. Cook gave the devotional.

Mrs. W. H. Ward, was elected as new president; Mrs. R. C. Nichols, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Allen

Those present were Mrs. W. H.

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Emma Jane Beale Is Student Assistant

Emma Jane Beale, daughter of Texas State Women's College at London, and the remainder is dis-Christie, Mrs. Irene Meier, Jewell at the college, a member of The party rooms were decorated Barton, Mrs. Marie McDonald, Kappy Epsilon Mu. a chemistry club, and Iota Sigma Pi, national hoporary chemistry society. Mrs. Mayfield and Miss McDon-

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JUST PHONE 488

Houston and Mrs. Gene Davenport of Gallup, N. M. have been visit-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. State Nat'l Bank Bldg Lewis Sullivan. Mrs. G. H. Clifton of Cross Plains Phone 393 has been visiting in the home of

her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clif-J. B. Collins attended the board PRINTING directors meeting of Abilene Christian college Saturday and Sunday. T. E. JORDAN & CO. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barker have gone to Galveston to attend he

funeral services for her Aunt, Mrs.

C. B. Lee of Abilene.

ald poured. The table was laid

with an ivory French cutwork

cloth of linen with a silver service

and a centerpiece of pink gladiolia

and green chrysanthemums. Silver

candelabra with pink and green

tapers were on the table and buf-

Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Stewart,

Cornelia Frazier sang during the

afternoon accompanied by Helen

Duley. Mrs. Velma Griese also

Approximately 75 guests and

Mrs. Sawtelle and Miss Barton

were in the receiving line.

played piano selections.

members called.

anthemums.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, has returned from the hospital, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, Big Two-fifths of Ceylon's great tea Spring, is among the students at crop is shipped abroad, mostly to

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What steps, if any, toward mitigating the crisis in Europe seems to be up in the air in this country. The big question seems to be whether to call a special session of Congress to deal with the problem.

President Truman appears to be in the role of wanting to call such a session but unwilling to do so without assurance from key congressional figures that the problem will be tackled forthrightly and without diversions. Within his own party, how-ever, he has some reluctant leaders; and on the other side of the fence, there are too many who would like to regard the matter as an administration crisis.

Reports indicate that the President has fallen short in keeping Republican leader-

ship advised closely about the progressive worsening of the situation as winter approaches.

As a practical man who is up from the ranks as a senator, he has proper regard for congressional procedure in realizing that nothing could be accomplished without the willingness of Congress. His reluctance to act in the face of this is under-

However, he could furnish stronger leadership by assuming a more positive attitude in keeping the public informed. If he does that, he might find that his problem in dealing with representatives of the people will be clarified. Meanwhile, we are following a policy of muddling with very little on which to muddle.

# We've Nothing To Hide From Them

The justice department has under consideration a plan which would restrict greatly the movements of foreign correspondents in this country as representatives

of their private and national press. Boiled down to its essentials, the restrictions would amount to about the same imposed on American correspondents in Russia with the possible exception that actual censorship would not be practiced. One part of the proposal is to require foreign correspondents to remain in New York while covering the United Nations assembly and to depart when sessions are con-

Doubtless, there may seem to be good reasons for clamping down the lid, but it sounds like retaliation. There may be some who would abuse their privileges as visiting correspondents, but in the main what might be accomplished by rigid control would be offset by hurting the cause of a free international press.

Moreover, why confine the correspondents to New York? We have an idea that it would do them good-even Russian reporters to get away from Gotham and see for themselves what really make America tick, to see democracy in action at the crossroads. Our system is not a perfect one by any means, but it is nothing of which to be ashamed. So why act as if we had something happening which we are afraid to let outsiders see? As in the case of our Russian brethren, they are not apt to be convinced against their will, but they can scarcely escape some private relection. It might do them good.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

# Europe Should Get Independence

I am contending that the Amer- Western armies would meet in ican diplomatic effort should be concentrated on the problem created by the armistice-which is on how the continent of Europe can be evacuated by the three non - European armies which are now inside Europe, This is the problem which will have to be solved if the independence of the European nations is to be restored. Without that there is no possibility of a tolerable peace. But if these armies withdraw, there will be a very different balance of power in the world than there is today, and one which cannot easily be upset. For the nations of Europe, separately and in groups, perhaps even in unity will then, and then only, cease to be the stakes and the pawns of the Russian-American conflict.

The material cause and reason of the conflict will have been dealt with.

The terms of the problem were defined at Yalta in the winter of 1945. There, with a victory over Germany in sight, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin made a military settlement which fixed the boundaries where the converging armies were to meet, and were to wait while the governments negotiated the terms of peace which would provide for the withdrawal of the armies. The crucial issue in the world teday is whether the Yalta military boundary, which was intended to be provisional for the period of the armistice, is to become the political boundary of two hostile

The Yalta line registered an agreed estimate by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin as to what would be the actual military situation at the close of hostilities. They knew that the Red Army would be in Warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade and Sofia. So Churchill and Roosevelt recognized that the military boundary for the armistice would place eastern Europe within the Soviet sphere. The British, on the other hand, were in Athens; the British-Americans were in Italy: there fore, Stalin recognized that Italy and Greece would be within the British and American sphere. The Americans, it was evident, were paramount in the Pacific and would play the leading part in the defeat of Japan. So the United States was recognized as the paramount power in Japan. There was some doubt as to where the Red Army and the

Germany and Austria. The Yalta line was, therefore, the result of a combined military estimate of where they would probably find themselves when the German resistance had finally been crushed. Actually the Americans advanced beyond that line. But at Yalta it was by no means certain that they would reach that line, and there is excellent authority for saying that Mr. Churchill felt he had made as good a bargain as British-American military prospects warranted.

The Yalta line in the Far East was settled on the same basisthat is to say, on an agreed estimate of the balance of power at the close of hostilities. There standing about this in the United States. The concessions made to Stalin by Roosevelt and Churchill have been represented as being the price they paid for Soviet intervention in the Japanese war. The concessions, it is then said, were unnecessary. For Japan was already defeated or would soon have been, what with the blockade, the air raids and the atomic bomb, and therefore no price need have been paid for Soviet participation.

Now it may be true, probably it is true, that Roosevelt and the American military command overestimated the strength of Japan, and that in agreeing to the Soviet claims they thought they were paying a price that had to be paid if the Japanese war was to be won completely and fairly soon. But in fact, the Russians were in a position to occupy the territory they asked for and more besides, whether or not they entered the war. Their armies were on the borders of Manchuria and northern China, and ours were not. The concessions which Roosevelt and Churchill made to Stalin in the Far East were less than the Soviet Union had the power to take by its own force. Nothing was in fact conceded to Stalin that Roosevelt and Churchill could, if they had been put to the test, have been able to with-

The Yalta military boundary was the datum line from which the diplomatic settlement of the war had necessarily to begin. It was, I believe, at this juncture that American diplomacy became confused, lost sight of the primary and essential objective, and became entangled in all of Europe.

manner of secondary issues and disputes in the Russian border-

The British and the Americans. of course, could not accept the permanent division of the European continent along the Yalta line. They could not accept a settlement in which Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria would lose all independence and become incorporated as Soviet republics in the U.S.S.R. They had a debt of honor to the countless patriots in those lands. They realized that if the frontiers of the Soviet system were extended as far west as the middle of Germany and Austria, then not only Germany and Austria but all western Europe might fall within the Rusfluence and

dominated by the Soviet Union. Thus for the best of reasons and with the best of motives they came to the conclusion that they must wage a diplomatic campaign to prevent Russia from expanding her sphere, to prevent her from consolidating it, and to compel her to contract it, But they failed to see clearly that until the Red Army evacuated eastern Europe and withdrew to the frontiers of the Soviet Union, none of these objectives could be achieved.

Had they seen clearly the significance of the military situation, they would not have committed he United States to anything in eastern Europe while the Soviet government had the power to appose it, while the United States had no power to enforce it. They would have taken and noted the pledges and promises to respect the independence and the freedom of the nations of eastern Europe which Stalin gave them at Yalta. But they would not have committed the United States to a guaranty that Stalin would keep his pledges while his army was occupying eastern Eu-

For since the United States could not make good this guaranty, the onus of the violation of pledges was divided between Russians, who broke them, and the Americans, who had promised to enforce them and did not. It would have been far better to base our policy on the realities of the balance of power; to let Stalin, who made the promises which he alone could fulfill, take the whole responsibility for breaking them; to concentrate our effort on treaties of peace which would end the occupation

What It Means - Robert Geiger -

# European-American Differences

\* Basic European-American differences are causing trouble as the great American debate over aid to Europe gets under way.

These are historic differences in the habits of Europeans and Americans. They are reflected in the widespread American doubt about the willingness of Europeans to help themselves, and in the European suspicion that A) nothing can really be decided until the 1948 U. S. election, and B) Americans want to make Europe over in the image of free American economic enterprise.

You have to grant the known effects on human beings of years, of malnutrition and economic frustration during the war and the postwar stalemate. Malnutrition cuts down working ability and increases touchiness.

The natural conclusion is that any European with any sense would want to help himself all he could-if he could see his

Why doesn't he see his way

One reason he may not is that the Americans who propose to help him speak a somewhat different political and economic

language. For one thing, Americans are not used to thinking about real or potential enemies just across the border. For another, the European is headed along somewhat different politico-economic paths, due to such things as population density, lim-

ited resources and experience. That is, the European mixes a lot more socialism into his democracy than the American

That is why men like Thomas Mann return from Europe and warn Americans that Europeans never will reverse their general trend toward socializing their

lives to vary extents. Americans often confuse this trend with communism. Actually, totalitarian communism dislikes socialism quite as much as it does capitalism.

These socialistic experiments do limit personal liberty, but not necessarily for totalitarian rea-

For instance, look at the persocial liberty in the Scandinavian countries which are well into socialization programs.

Meanwhile, the American emphasis on free economic enterprise re-inforces the European suspicion that America wants to impose an American pattern on

For the European, that pattern went out the window years ago.

RUNS IN FAMILY

NEW YORK (U.P.) - When Tom Lawrence, Jr., 21, reported for his first tour of duty as a probationary policeman, he was assigned to the same precinct where his mother has been a policewoman for 28 years. Lawrence's grandfather, two uncles and a cousin were or are on the police force, also.



Interpreting The News - James White

# Hiring Hall Role

WASHINGTON, W- Maritime "hiring halls" are back in newspaper headlines.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said at Santa Cruz, Calif., he "might. consider" revising the Taft-Hartley labor law to permit continuance of the halls.

He made this statement to newspapermen after a conference with Harry Lundeberg, secretary and operating head of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific.

What is a hiring hall? The record of the hearings on the Taft-Hartley law are filled with pages of discussion about

During these hearings last February Taft said: "One thing that concerns me about the closed shop is this hir-

ing hall, particularly in the maritime industry. "There, apparently, the effect of the closed shop is the arbitrary abifity of unions to limit the people that may be employed. Apparently the effect of that, more or less, is to destroy disci-

"I mean these hiring hall businesses are so extreme a form of

pline and everything else on the

the closed sho. . . The closed shop, in which only nion members may be employed, is outlawed by the Taft-Hartley law and was a keynote of discussions.

But Hoyt S. Haddock, executive secretary of the CIO Moritime Committee, and Joseph Curran, committee chairman, with other labor leaders, contended

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK-Jack Smart is a

corpulent young fellow who plays

the role of "The Fat Man" on

the radio. He is a small mobile

mountain whose size is only

equalled by the fanciful stories

he causes in his constant quest

for social and gustatorial ex-

pression which, while understand-

able and completely rational to

Jack, come out as a series of

eccentricities in the eyes of his

Jack was married for a while

to a very nice gal who still is

rather fond of him, but now con-

fines her admiration from the

vantage point of divorce. Seems

that while Jack and his former

missus were of like minds on

most matters, they did not see

eye to eye on the furnishings for

their large and attractive apart-

Like any newly married young

matron, Mrs. Smart wanted a

home done in the warm, comfort-

able styles and colors that look

so fine in the home-furnishings

magazines. But after quite a span

of marriage had passed, it

seemed that Jack was to have

The apartment was furnished

in the style of Jack's whimsi-

'cal personal preferences. It

seems that he is a hot jazz fiend,

an amateur tympanist, a gusta-

tory eccentric who loves to cook

strange and exotic meals, preferably with a main course off some

part of a cow; all of which be-

came the apartment's decorative

This large and fashionable flat

Smart's marital tenancy with

one double bed, a complete ho-

friends.

ment.

his way.

motif.

Corpulent Fellow tel-style stove, carving knives, various stainless steel impediments, a butcher's block, a record player, several thousand recordings of hot jazz persuasion, and a complete set of trap

the hiring hall is not a closed

shop but is "preferential hiring."

that a way can be found to ex-

empt them from the Taft-Hartley

law. One Labor Department of-

ficial, who did not want to be

quoted by name, said "there is

serious doubt whether the hiring

Haddock explains the hiring

Under preferential hiring, pri-

ority of employment is given to

union members. But where the

union is unable to supply men the

employer is free to hire else-

where. And the union cannot

compel non-union employes, se-

cured by the employer from other

Haddock says it is only in rare

The record of the hearings

t races American seamanship

back to 19th century days and

method of getting crews for

ships. The "hiring halls" then

were under private ownership.

such waterfront places or he

could not get a job." Haddock

said. "It was not infrequent that

he was rolled of what ever mon-

ey he had earned during his

previous voyage and he was then

immediately at the mercy of the

led to the Shipping Commission-

ers Act of 1872 which outlawed

Shanghaiing. But the act, need-

less to say, did not eliminate it.

"That practice, incidentally,

so-called shipping master.

The seaman had to patronize

cases, however, that the union

sources, to join the union.

cannot supply men.

halls are outlawed by the act."

hall this way:

And it may be on that basis

That's all. Nary a sofa or easy chair or end table or rugs. Just the stuff of which Jack's nonacting moments were filled.

# It Happened Back In-

drums!

Junior Texas Rangers-group of youngsters-collect 12 tons scrap metal for war effort; body unidentified man found in One-Mile lake; tickets for review of Shine Philips book-"Big Spring" go briskly.

TEN YEARS AGO

Details looking toward start construction Big Spring State hospital taking shape; City observes Fire Prevention week; 25 high school students sign for occupations classes; Mrs. Ray Wilcox, ill, shows improvement. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Ney (Red) Sheridan (Sweetwater backfield star) found eligible by district 3-A committee in reversal of previous decision; R. F. Shoemaker and son invent new type compress press; bank deposits at \$2,559,812; Tribal No. 1 M. M. Edwards, second well in Edwards pool, rates 3,024 barrels.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Briton Backs World Government

WASHINGTON. - Most people have the idea Great Britain is so tired, she's finished. However, a young British member of parliament, Henry Usborne, arrived in Washnigton the other day with more enthusiastic energy, more idealism and more persuasiveness than the proverbial gogetting American,

Usborne is a small manufacturer in the British midlands, makes machinery for laundries. However, it was not to sell laundry equipment that he came to the USA. It was to sell the idea of a world government. And so far he has got surprisingly enthusiastic response from a lot of important people. Greatest enthusiasm came

from the atomic scientists-including Professor Einstein and Dr. Leo Szilard. Having given the world an instrument for wrecking the world, they feel they should also try to find some means of saving the world.

'The world's leaders are deadlocked," Usborne told the atomic scientists and others in Washington. "They have reached a position where Russia is balanced off against the United States and, like a locomotive on dead center, they can't get off dead center.

"Any move the United States makes for peace, no matter how sincere," Usborne argued, "is suspect by Russia, merely because it is made by the United States. No matter how ardently your statesmen strive for peace, they can't win. And the statesmen of western Europe have a feeling of hoplessness too. They can't win either

PEOPLE VS. LEADERS "So maybe," continues Usborne, "that is where just the plain common people of world can do something- the people who have to fight wars. Perhaps if they now step in with a mass demand for a world government-a great mass demand by millions of people, then it's possible they can do what the world's leaders cannot do." Usborne points out that the

United Nations, now split wide open and failing to function, can never solve the world's present impasse. It gets more deadlocked every time it meets. But several million people in the United States, France, England and the Scandinavian countries elect their own delegates to a world conference in Geneva, then a United States of Europe or a United States of the world could gradually germinate.

at least two years to hold a world conference; but he also figures the time to begin working toward it is now.

"I don't want the movement to grow too fast over here." Usborne explains, "because if the United States begins advocating world government too vigorously, then Russia will regard it as an American propo-

"So let us get a start first in England, France and Scandinavia," says this indefatible Britisher who talks with such determination that you can't help being convinced not only that Britain is not dead, but that he may have the germ of an idea which can really save the

TAFT'S PICKETS Bob Taft's advance huckster on his Washington state barnstorm was gravel-voiced Senator Harry Cain. Before the jumpoff into the Pacific northwest, the two held a last-minute hud-

dle in San Francisco. "Harry," asked Taft uneasily, What do you think about the picketing against my speeches?" "If they try to stop," rum-bled the Washington Republican, "I'll personally subsidize them. No one in my state paid any attention to you until the pick-

eting started. UNDER THE DOME Accorinding to senatorial colleagues, when Bob Taft has lunch in the Senate restaurant, he orders two portions of meat. Harold Stassen was talking to his Washington office man-

ager, Earl Hart, about Hart's daughter, who is studying music. "I used to play the piano rather well," said Hart, "In fact, almost made a career of it." . . . When I get in the White House," responded Stassen, "You'll be the piano-player, Earl not me." . . . Before Senator McGrath got the job of Democratic National committeeman, Truman made one last attemp to give it to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. "If I leave my food job for a political job, replied Anderson, "it would hurt the administration." Truman concurred. . . When Gael Sullivan announced his resignation as Democratic director- later withdrawn-he got an immediate offer of \$25,000 from Captiol Airlines; Also a call from North Dakota's Republican Senator Langer offering to get him a job in the northwest. EISENHOWER GRINS

General Eisenhower's greatest

wyn for her first film away from

the home lot. . Lucile Ball is being paged for "Are You With

It?" with Donald O'Connor. . .

Bing Crosby gets back in town

Radio Programs

MONDAY EVENING

6:15 The Jack

Smith Show 6:30 Club 15 6:45 Edw. R. Murrow

6:45 Edw. R. Murrow
News
7:00 Inner Sanctum
7:30 A. Godfrey
Talent Scouts
7:38 News. Bill Henry
8:00 Lux Radio
Theatre
9:00 My Friend Irma
9:30 Screen Guild
Theatre
10:00 World at Large
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Himmy Fidier
10:30 Hilly hit
Parade
11:30 Tommy Cunning-

11:30 Tommy Cunning-

ham Orch. 12:00 Hillbilly Jamboree

12:55 News 1:00 Hillbilly Jambores 2:00 Sign Off

5:30 Radio Revival

of giggling bobby-soxers demanded his autograph. "Who are these young ladies waiting for," asked the General, flashing his famous grin, "Frank Sin-

atra?" . . . Before Herbert Hoover left for his economic survey of Germany, he insisted upon taking the refugee German economist, Gustav Stoelper. The state department, suspicious of Stoelper, objected, but Hoover stubbornly refused to go without him. Finally the state department relented - on condition Hoover not permit Stoelper to see unauthorized visitors on the trip. . . . Capt. William Broderick and Lieut. Marlin Wilson of the Capitol police rate kudos for their alert nabbing of that demented tourist, armed with a loaded .38 revolver in a shoulder holster. So does Marjorie Amidon of Representative John Henning's (Tenn.) staff, who

When he emerged from a con-

ference the other day, a bevy

SEARCHING FOR REDS In its \$11,000,000 probe for communists, the government to feverishly fingerprinting its vast army of federal workers. Overlooked is the fact that these same workers passed through the same messy routine when they were first employed, and their original fingerprints are on file-at the FBI. . . at least one staunch Republican will side with Howard Hughes when the Senate hearing reopens under the klieg lights next month. The unexpected convert is Sen. Harry Cain of Washington who inspected Hughes' plant in Callfornia, came away impressed.

tipped off the police before any

damage was done.

. Senator Owen Brewster is leaning over backward these days to be unbiased in als new. role as chairman of the joint congressional air policy committee. The Maine Republican picked as executive secretary for his advisory board Langdon P. Marvin Jr. - godson of Franklin D. Roosevelt and an outspoken foe of Brewster's pet 'one instrument" policy . . . Washington state politicians have a special reason for keeping a wary eye on the Eisenhowboom. They are worried that the same boom might propel Eisenhower's erstwhile aide, Col. James Stack of Tacoma, Wash., into the governor's mansion. Both Republican and Democratic leaders tried to find out what Stack's politics are, but he laughed them off with typical Eisenhower abandon.

this week and preparations swing

pleased to learn that MGM's new

phone number is Texas 03311.

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Nova Time Lone Ranger

News

7:00 News
7:05 Texas News
7:10 Melody Parade
7:10 Melody Parade
7:30 Kern Tips
7:45 Music of Manhatte
8:15 Hospitality Time
8:10 Eddie Albert
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:20 Serenade
10:00 News
10:15 Serenade
10:10 Gems for Thought
11:00 Don McGrains
11:05 Don McGrains
11:30 Jack Pina
11:45 Off the Record

Religion in Life
News
Sons of Pionesses
Sons of Pionesses
Breakfast Club
My True Story
Hymns of Churches
Listening Post
Break in Rollywood
Galen Drake
Ted Malone
Welcome Travelers
Dr. Swain

into action for "A Conn. Yankee"

asset is his personal charm. (Copyright 1947 The Ball Syndicate, Inc.) Usborne figures it will take

# Hope Shoves Into High Gear

WBAP-WFAA

6:00 Evening Melodies
6:15 News of the World
6:30 Hernes Nre
6:45 News
7:00 Telephone Hour
7:30 Dr. I. Q.
8:00 Contented Rour
8:30 Plano Quartet
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Voice of Firestone
10:15 Cavalenda of
America

America 10:30 Russ Morgan's Or. 10:45 News & Serenade 11:00 Orchestra 11:30 Terry's Stompin'

HOLLYWOOD, (A) - As you might have guessed, Bob hope's activities are shoving into high gear, despite his declarations

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

that he was going to get a rest. Bob finishes "The Paleface" tomorrow and hops a plane for the world series. He returns after the games and then will make plans to tour with his air show. He'll play various colleges, and tour the East. And-so far he is keeping this fairly quiet-he'll go overseas on a special project.

"Sorrowful Jones." Bob's next film, will get started sometime next year, depending on when he can find a new "Little Miss

Gary Cooper is greatly interested in the news that Leo Mc-Carey is going to expand his film plans. The Montanan is anxious to play in Leo's "Adam and Eve," but so far the director hasn't asked him. Leo says "Good Sam" will give him a chance to see if "Coop" is right for the role. .

A hot tip is the report that Selznick will release the currently shooting "Portrait of Jenny" this fall, instead of the completed "Paradine Case." Reason: David O. wants another try at the Academy Award for Jennifer Jones. . .

Betty Hutton, it's reported, will not return to Paramount after her second child is born in April. Instead, she'll go to Sam Gold-

WORD-A-DAY

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PRAISE; FLATTERY

By BACH

TUESDAY MORNING 6:00 Texas Farm & Ros 6:15 Last Night's Even 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Shep Wooley

6:00 Texas Roundup 6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:45 Shep Wooley
7:00 News. Rev. Cariyon
7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News
6:15 Quartet
8:30 Read of Life
8:45 Joyne Jordan
9:00 Fred Warins
9:30 News & Markets
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lors Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 Mid - morn Melodies 6:25 Hymn Por Today 6:30 L. Stamp's 6:45 Village 11:00 Big Sister 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos

Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush 8:00 CBS Morning

8:00 CBS Morning
News
8:15 Parisian
Bandstand
8:30 Miniatures
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 Lyrics By Linder
9:00 Aunt Mary
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:30 Strange
8:45 David Harum
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Grand Siam
10:45 The Blue Flames News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helea Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. Meador
Lowery
12:20 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Mat.
1:20 Myrs & Marge
1:45 Rose of My
Dreams
2:00 Double or
Nothing 12:15 Bins Sings
12:30 News
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies He Sealud
2:30 Paul Whiteman

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lighterust Doug 12:45 The Red Hawks 1:00 Life. Can Be Beautiful

1:15 Ms Perkins

1:30 Pepper Youns

1:45 Right to Happin

2:05 Backstags Wife

2:15 Stella Dallas

2:30 Lorenso Jones

2:45 Young Widder

Brown Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Pront Pace Parrell
4:00 Cuiding Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:45 Masquerads
5:00 Soon Shop
5:15 News
8:20 Showcase of Elia 10-6

2:30 Jimmie Baxter 2:45 Marketa & 2:45 Markets & Weather
2:55 Tune Forecast
3:00 Hint Hunt
3:25 News
3:30 Neuse Party
4:00 Pep Call
4:15 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party
4:40 City Desk. News
4:45 Lum & Abner
5:00 Sports Page 4:45 Lum & Abner 5:00 Sports Pose 5:15 Prank Parker

8:30 News, Mendor Lowery 8:48 Lowell Thomas

200 Downtown Shooper
4:05 Downtown Shooper
4:05 Platter Party
4:05 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky Kine
5:16 Sky Kine
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6:16 Sky Kine

Gloria Strom

Wins, 3 and 2

Held on even terms through nine

City golf tournament at the country

The blond co-ed, who came out

the tournament, had an ordinary

42 the first round but her game

picked up after she made the turn.

Gloria cleared the first round

by trouncing Tot Stalcup, 7 and

6, and then moved into the finals

by trimming Mary Ruth Robertson

6 and 5. Mrs. Hodges surprised

every one with a one up victory

over Carmena Farmer in the semi-

finals after wading through Vera

Dozier, 7 and 5, in the prelimi-

ment's medalist with an 89.

pionship consolation laurels.

Miss Strom was also the tourna-

Tot Stalcup bested Shirley Jean

Inez Roden was the first flight

vinner, skimming past Thelma

Jean Black, 7 and 6, in the last

May Blomshield captured first

flight consolations with a 5 and 3

Bobby Satterwhie sacked up the

second flight title with a 5 and 4

A one up victory on the 19th

hole gave Lila Mae Morgan the

second flight consolation cham-

pionship at the expense of Flora

conquest of Rozelle McKinney.

win over Marjorie Ramsey.

Robinson, 4 and 2, to win the cham-

club Sunday.

# Match Play In City Tourney Odessa Hosses Is Underway At Muny Course In Feature Go

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Pipes Captures Medal Honors

Local baseball fans who lamented Big Spring's loss to Ballinger in the finals of the Longhorn league's Shaughnessy playoffs should not feel too badly about the whole thing. In the minor league's ash can of discarded full-season kingpins, the Broncs had plenty of company.

Of the 52 minor circuits throughout the country, a total of 27 regular season winners failed to cop the bunting in the playoffs. Fact is, the Hosses did a lot better than many of the other winners by advancing into the final rounds.

For example, the teams finishing first and second in the is paired with Jack Keith, whose

American Association (Jersey City and Montreal) were oust- blue-ribbon golf comes in spurts. ed in the first go-around by the fourth and third place clubs, respectively (Syracuse and Milwaukee), each without winning a decision.

Though the playoffs serve to keep interest alive throughout a circut, they seem a sort of anti-climax to the team

Lawton, Sooner State.

the other at Dallas.

Feller's barnstorming

baseball team heads through

Texas Oct. 12 but makes only

two stops, one at Houston and

Among those playing with

Rapid Robert this year are Phil

Marchildon and Ferris Fain of

the A's, Kenny Keltner of the

Clevelands; Eddie Miller of the

Reds: Andy Pafko of the Cubs;

Ed Lopat of the White Sox and

Local friends of Tonto Coleman's

Tonto's ACC Wildcats have now

and may go through the year un-

beaten. Their toughest test will

come Nov. 8, when Tonto's gang

squares off with Hardin college

Joe Coleman, the Odessa men-

tor, loses 23 boys off his Broncho

squad this year via graduation.

for sheepskins are Harold Dozier,

J. J. Partridge, Emmitt Tyler.

and Gerald Campbell, backs.

Greens Retopped

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Shirley Robbins announced

bins said.

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which winds up in the top+ spot in regular play. Some | Shore; Alexandria, Evangeline; St. leagues recognize the fullseason winner as the kingpin but most of them give the bauble to the survivor in the post-campaign classics, despite the fact that it is eternally argued that a champ cannot be decided in a short

series. Minor league leaders in regular play who were ousted in playoff rounds included Kansas City in the American Association, Jersey City, International; Columbus, Sally; Soux City, Western; Waterbury, Colonial: Trenton, Inter-State; Lynn, New England; Roanoko Piedmont; Jackson, Southeastern; Danville, Three-I: Spartanburg, Tri-State: Juarez-Tucson, Arizona-Texas; Burlington, Carolina; Aberdeen, Northern; Riverside, Sunset; Salina, Western Association; Appalachian; Wilson, Coastal Plain; Cambridge, Eastern

FOY FANNING'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE Open Evenings, Except Sunday -At City Park-From 5:30 to 10 p. m.



It's Healthful **WEST TEXAS** 

**Bowling Center** 314 Runnels

A record field of 62 linksmen tees off in the annual City golf tournament at the Muny course this week.

The man the entries will be chasing is Jake Morgan, defending champion, who qualified automat-Keith qualified for the event with a three-over-par 77 and will have to do better than that if he

opes to oust Morgan. The man in the upper bracket of the championship flight pairings who will probably give Morgan the most trouble is J. R. Farmer, who qualified with a sparkling 73 and Augustine, Florida State; Carrollwho goes against Bob Satterwhite teams most likely to battle it out ton, Georgia-Alabama; Owensboro. in his initial assignment. Satter-Kitty; Kingston, North Atlantic; white worked his way into the title round with a 79.

Two of the tournament favorites. Bobby Maxwell and Obie Bristow. the latter a 1946 finalist, get together in a first round duel in the lower bracket. Maxwell qualified with a 75 while Bristow required an 80 to edge into the title picture. First round matches must be completed by next Sunday.

The pairings (with scores): Morgan vs. Jack Keith 77, Jimmy Moon 75 vs Sam Hefner 80, J. R. Pittsburgh, 40-6. Farmer 73 vs. Bob Satterwhite 79, are pleased to see that affable per-Obie Bristow 80, Don McGuire 74 North Carolina, 34-0, ruining the son doing so well in a coaching vs. Doc Young 80, Champ Rain- tar heels' bid for an all-victorious

82 vs. G. B. McNallen 84, S. A. won three game in as many starts McComb 83 vs. Sam Thurman, Jr. 85, Bob Hodges 82 vs. Cornell Jimmy Little 85, Earl Reynolds Oregon, 13-6, and Southern Cali-82 vs. W. E. Ramsey 85, Lewis fornia was held to a tie by Rice, Heuvel 83 vs. Dr. J. E. Hogan 87. 7-7. SECOND FLIGHT- R. H. Weaver 87 vs. Tommy Jordan 89,

Among those who will be eligible Frank Thinney 88 vs. Bill Sandridge 91, Bill Phillips 87 vs. H. M. Gene Campbell. Jerry King and Lee 91, Clarence Shaffer 87 vs. spite personnel losses, Whisenhunt, ends; Ed Row- Wayne Monroney 89. Speedy Nuand Homer Leathers, tackles; 88 vs. Charles Bailey 91, R. W. Robbins 88 vs. Tabor Rowe 90, rell Evens, Jimmy Everett, Mike Jack Smith 89 vs. Bill McClendon Evitt, Harry Pace and Gordon 91. Headlee, guards; Tommy Moor-man and Jack Walker, centers: vs. N. G. Hilliard 95, R. R. Hooper

and Paul Matejowsky, Byron 94 vs. Lois Hodges 105, G. S. Townsend, Rudy Nichols, Carroll Gideon 93 vs. Mary Ruth Robert-Ford: Wilson Hall, Alfred Arnold son 99, Melvin Newton 93 bye, Vernon Strahan 92 vs. Marvin Miller 95, Rip Smith 111 vs. J. D. Sims 111, Alton Underwood 93, vs. test. Charles Rainwater 102, Bill Horne

John Pipes' two-under-par 72, recorded Saturday afternoon, won undergoing repairs and will not be medalist honors.

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the better part of three days, Rob-Dobie, recently the center of a hot Since the putting green will also controversy in the University of be retopped, no putting tourna- Texas board of regents' ruling on ment will be held Tuesday eve- leave extension, yesterday hit enemies of free thought. Dobie made his remarks at the

campus guild, student cooperative. "I've come to think that the noblest wants and wishes of men are those for freedom of the mind and the spirit," he said, telling the student audience to be careful of what it wanted from life. Dobie cited the life of Tom Paine, saying "Tom Paine got what he wanted-freedom of the mind and spirit-and he didn't say things which he didn't believe, even though he might have gotten a pen-

#### Cities In Colombia Postpone Elections

sion by saying them.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 6. 49-Political clashes in which four persons were killed and six wounded

The deaths occurred in Tenoi, a suburb of the southern city of to last as long as five innings while, Branca. p Branca curred in a clash at Guaca in the department of Santander. Voting was said to have been

heavy in some cities. But in Bogota only about 70 per cent of the eligible voters participated. Early returns showed no major change in political alignments.

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# **Grid Season Running True** To Forecasts

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (#)-One of these days the folks who have been too busy following the World Series to notice college football are going to find that the grid season already is well under way and that the action to date has resulted in such impressions as these:

1. Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas Ponies in that one. and Georgia Tech look like the for the mythical National crown. 2. The title chase in the Pacific Coast conference threatens to be the dizziest of them all.

3. Army refuses to roll ever and play dead, even though Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are no long er on the premises.

Notre Dame, the Nation's No. 1 team in 1946, arrived on the scene Saturday and, although somewhat CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-Jake tardy, picked right up where it left off last year by crushing Michigan, which entertains Pitt

Bobby Wright 77 vs. Novis Wom- Saturday, lambasted Stanford, 49-Rutledge 78, Bobby Maxwell 75 vs. lane, 20-0, and Texas trounced water 77 vs. Charley Watson 81. season with one of the outstanding FIRST FLIGHT- J. E. Foote performances of the day.

Meanwhile, Washington dumped Idaho, 7-0, and Oregon spot. State stopped Washington, 14-7, in Bobby Hohertz 85, Bill Drum vs. Northwestern 27-26, Nevada upset California, 7-7, pushed them into

waltzed merrily along with a 47-0 breeze through Colorado, indicating that the Cadets aren't going Rowe 90, Jimmy Jones 88 vs. Jack to be pushed around this year de-Army's true strength

tested Saturday when the Cadets risk their 30-game undefeated rec- Rice against Tulane at Houston; ord against Illinois, 35-12 conquer- Southern Methodist university or of Iowa, at New York in the against Oklahoma A&M at Still-East's foremost attraction.

Columbia, which stopped Navy, Waco, and Texas against Oklaho-13-6, entertains Yale, 14-0 winner ma at Dallas. over Cornell, in an Ivy league con-

Purdue, surprise 24-20 winner over one defeat and one tie. Ohio State, while Ohio State entertains Southern California and Wisconsin plays host to California.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. P.-J. Frank and Vanderbilt, which upset Alabama, 14-7, entertains Mississippi

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. IP- It's Hugh Casey and nine other Dodger hurlers against Bill (One-Hit) Bev- lory in individual scoring. He has appear the only ones in which unens of the Yankees today in the 35 points to 30 for the Longhorn seventh game of the wildest World back. Each have scored five touch-Series in many years.

What started out to be another steamroller job by the mighty New York club has turned into a down-to-the-last-out tingler that has half the nation babbling incohrently about characters named Lavagetto and Gionfriddo.

Down and apparently out after two opening defeats, humbled with yesterday caused three cities to no hits for 8 2-3 innings in the Hermanski. If postpone municipal elections and several other towns to suspend balseveral other towns to suspend balunderdogs to only 8 to 5 methods
Jorgensen. 3b
Lavagetto. 3b
Lavagetto. 3b No Dodger pitcher has been able

> totals show three each way for both clubs. Somehow or other, as National league managers have learned, Burt Shotton manages to piece together a winning ball club from Casey and nine other guys.
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> Even for the seventh and final limsure of the seventh and final limsure of the seventh and final limsure of the seventh and links of the seventh and seventh a

contest, Shotton has no semblance of a starting pitcher. Hal Gregg, Brown, 2 who was moderately effective in McQuinn 1b who was moderately effective in two outings despite his grim 4-5 record for the season, probably is his best bet. Yet Shotton started Reynolds. p Rex Barney, a wild man who had Page. p not started a regular season game over a wobbly staff since July 4, and got away with it.

After yesterday's 8-6 win that squared the series, Casey had to share the pedestal with little Al Gionfriddo. He's the fellow the Pirates "tossed in" when Kirby Highe and four other athletes were sold to Pittsburgh for about \$300,-

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# War Birds Host

In Women's Golf Tourney weekend where Pete Shotwell's resident Eagles square away with the mighty Odessa Bronchos.

The Hosses have not come close to being beaten. The War Birds have yet to win a game, in fact have scored but six points in three outings. Still and all, the club is expected to give the defending champions the best scrap of any team in the district.

In other league outings, Big Spring entertains Lamesa and will be slightly favored to win that one. The Tornadoes haven't been able to beat anybody. The Steers won a thriller a year ago, 6-0, in Lamesa.

San Angelo's Bobcats take a rest after a jaunt to Mexico City while Sweetwater's disappointing Mustangs invade Midland. The home club should be able to handle the

Standings; Team—	w	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Odessa	4	0	0	158	28
San Angelo	2	1	- 1	45	32
BIG SPRING	1	2	0	32	66
Midland	1	3	0	26	38
Abilene	0	2	1	6	25
Lamesa	0	2	1	14	72
Sweetwater	0	3	0	13	71

# Sooner-Texas **Clash Feature**

the background

Five intersectional and one conack 81, John Pipes 72 vs. W. E. 13, while Georgia Tech b'an'ted Tu- ference game are not expected to change the situation in the Southwest conference this week. By lambasting Nor.n Carolina, 34-0, Texas jumped right back into a role now seven years old. The

Longhorns are on a familiar hot Rice started the season tagged Smith 85, Bill Crook 83 vs. John a couple of surprises on the Pa- the No. 1 team in the conference, Malaise 86, Johnny Burns 82 vs. cific Coast while UCLA bowed to but Saturday's tie with Southern

> Texas had an impressive set of statistics to back up its claim as top hand. In three games it has scored 105 points to 13 by the op-Texas Christian university

opens play this week-meeting Miami university in Miami, Fla., Friday night. The Horned Frogs lost to Arkansas, 6-0.last week. Other games Saturday match water, Okla., Texas A&M against Duke, 19-7 winner over Tennes- Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, see, plays Navy at Baltimore while La.; Arkansas against Baylor at

Conference teams came out of a four game intersectional sched-Notre Dame this week invades ule last week with two victories, except for the formality of finish-

SMU stamped itself as a danger- race. ous opponent-as long as Doak Walker is in action. The gifted Georgia, which recovered from Dallas halfback scored 15 points in District 3. If any team is to stop its loss to North Carolina to damp- the Mustangs 35-19 win over Mis- Odessa it will have to be Abilene en Louisiana State's southeastern souri, figured in two other scores but the Eagles don't appear up to conference hopes, 35-19, goes to and brought SMU back from near doing it. Kentucky for another league tilt defeat with some brilliant, brokenfield running.

Oklahoma, 26-14.

lights the week's action, if not for this week-end. the game itself for the sentiment. Teams with perfect records are: The traditional rivals are expect- Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa, ed to pack the Cotton Bowl, with Austin (El Paso), Corsicana, Wax-Bobby Layne one of the chief ahachie, Kilgore, Longview, Marreasons.

America honors will have a chance Christi, Brownsville, Weatherford to play before the home folks one and McAllen. Practically all of week after his ex-high school mate them have mild opposition this -Walker dazzled them.

downs, but the SMU back has kicked five extra points.

### BOX SCORE

Stanky. 2b Reesc. as J. Robinson. 1b

Walker, rf

Branca, P ...... Totals

Totals

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Errors—Jorgensen. A. Robinson. McQuinn. Runs batted in—J. Robinson. Maiker. Bitraweiss. Lindell. Johnson. Brown.
Berra. Lavagetto. Reese 2. Frey. Two
base hits—Reese. J. Robinson. Walker.
Lollar. Furillo. Brasan. Double play—
Riguto and Phillips. Earned runs—Brooklyn (NL) 7: New York 6. Left on bases—
Brooklyn 6. New York 13.Base a on
balla—off Reynolds 1 (Hermanaki) off
Drews 1 (Reese): off Hatten 4 (Stirnweise. McQuinn 2. Rigguto). Strikeouts—
by Lombardi 2 (Johnson. Drews); by
Branca 2 (Drews, Stirnweiss); by Page 1
(Walker); by Raschi 1 (Edwards).

#### DR. KNUDSON SQUARES AWAY holes, Gloria Strom rallied strongly coming in to defeat Lois Hociges, 3 and 2, and win the Women's

Favorite Comes Through

lookers but Dr. Gil Knudson of Salt Lake and Abilene's Ace Abtete-a-tete at the Big Spring Athletic club this evening.

Neither Knudson nor would be referred to as shrinking violets in any circle but their setto is expeced to be gentle as a south breeze compared to the collision in the opener, which pits the unpredictable Sailor Parker of Jackson, Miss., against Billy Hickson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Hickson is mannerly enough, when the occasion demands; but he may have to forget all the things his parents taught him in the ways of ethics and decorum when he crosses dukes with the ill-tempered Parker.

The ex-tar is one of the ring's saltier heavies for his class and may try anything against Hickson. Billy-Boy has met some fair hands here in the past and should be able to take care of himself,

The debate between Knudson and Abbott should score a decided hit with the lads and lassies who pay the frieght. Knudson caught on here several weeks ago and has

The main event may become a improved his station with each sort of anti-climax for the on- outing. Abbott is an old-time tavorite. The fans take him for bott are getting together for a granted. They rarely cheer him but most of the time they're in his from Austin especially to play in

> Starting time of the entertainment is 8:15 o'clock, scene of ac-



## Odessa-Abilene Battle One Of State's Standout Skirmishes This Weekend

campaign rumbles to the half-way mark this week with only 16 undefeated, untied teams to shoot at and with the emphasis shifting from sectional to conference play.

Four of the state's unbeaten elevens tussle with each other Friday and all of them are in the same district - No. 11. The showdown comes early in this district tilts. where Kilgore goes to Marshall and Longview to Texarkana From these two games will come the clubs expected to meet for the

Ten of the sixteen districts have conference games with those in Districts 4 and 11 the most important.

Austin (El Paso) plays Bowie (El Paso) in the District 4 game that will determine the championship. Austin already has licked Ysleta, El Paso high offers no barrier and victory over Bowie would sew up the title for Austin ing out the district conference

Another outstanding clash is that which sends Odessa to Abilene in

Whereas undefeated, untied teams fell like Autumn's leaves A&M dropped its first game, to last week, with eight taking the count, it is doubtful if more than The Texas-Oklahoma game high- two skid from the select circle

shall, Texarkana, Austin, Brack-The Texas candidate for All- enridge (San Antonio), week; in fact, the Kilgore-Marshall Walker passed Texas' Byron Gil- and Longview-Texarkana melees beaten untied clubs will pass out Undefeated but tied are Forest Dallas), Gladewater, Goose Creek, Thomas Jefferson (San An-

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naries

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Three games are unscored on-Brackenridge with 98 points SERVICE STATION four games, Longview with 50 in four and Weatherford with 40 in

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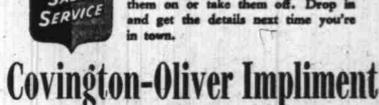
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> FOR SALE-Two youth beds with mattresses, good. Call 1247W. Saleslady Wanted for home and auto supply

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work.

New frigidaire (7 foot): gaz range: two piece living room suite: pist-form rocker: 8 piece dining room rocker: 2 inner-spring mattresses: one box spring: one spring drop leaf kitchen table four chairs: 2 lamp tables: six way floor lamp; table lamp; wall mirror: two heaters Premier Vacuum cleaner, tank type Burpee Pressure Cooker (7 quart). 507 E. 3rd

BEAUTY Operator wanted. Ace Beauty Shop. Call 2255. WOMAN WANTED: To train Owned and operated by Counselor with future to Manager' position. Apply 3:30 p. m., Room 8 105 1-2 E. 2nd Street. WANTED: Experienced beauty op-erator to work in suburban beauty shop: pleasant surroundings: good business: good pay. If interested see me at once. Wilma Wasver. Glamor Beauty Shop, 1109 West Nall, Mid-land, Texas. Phone 1349. 24-Employm't Wanted-Male 804 E. 3rd. Ph. 138 MIDDLE aged man; experienced butcher wants work. 1110 East 5th HOSIERY mending: 1303 Benton St. 25-Emp't Wanted-Female BTENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST will work by day or week. Phone 1204-W.

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49A-Miscellaneous

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prices We can supply your party

54-Miscellaneous

WANTED Clean cotton rags Shroyer WANTED: Clean cotton rags. P. Y. TATE PURNITURE used furniture. 1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 1291-W

FOR RENT

BASEMENT for rent: about 85 ft. by 25 ft. Zales, 3rd and Main; suitable of storage or Lodge.

NICE new two room house and bath: hardwood floors: 2 large closets, conveniently planned; good material and construction; no inside fluores: with or without lot for sale or trade. Interested in clean car. Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd).

THREE room furnished apartment for rent: frigidaire, bills paid., \$15 week 1010 W. 6th 8t.

Bargains

Phone 1822

On corner lot, southeas: 6123 a city. NICE five room stucco, conveniently planned; good material and arranged with all built-ins; neatly 1068 or without lot for sale or trade. Interested in clean car. Call at 315 princeton (off Washington Blvd).

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WANT TO Rent 3. 4 or 5-room spart-ment or house in nice part of town. Phone 2006-J.

ment or small house: preferably furnished: Call Davis. American Airlines. 1160.

72.—Houses

preferably FIVE room house and bath for sale: large screened in porch: 50x140 ft. lot: partly furnished: priced \$4200. for quick sale. Call at 210 N. Greez 72-Houses

WANT to rent small unfurnish house. Phone 1051-J. WANTED TO RENT

3, 4, or 5 room house or apartment, good location, South part of town, good place for \$7500.

Apartment house, good property, good income, good location, fair price, good income, good

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WANT to rent three, four or five room unfurnished house or apartment; local man, wife and blonde Cocker Spaniel dog; am locally and permanently employed by State of Texas. Will divorce wife and drown dog if necessary. Call vernon Ashley at 1531 between 8 and 5 p. m. Terms 315 Princeton St. (off WANT to rent unfurnished or partly furnished house or large apartment; suitable for family of four; If rent is reasonable will redecorate; very best of care. Phone 655-J. NEW three room house and bath. 2% acres land; net wire fence: good warden, chicken and cow; fust out-side city limits. Call \$86-J or cook at 1301 E. 6th.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

NICE. modern 5-room house and bath near High School on Runnels Street; good price: must sell at once. We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and busi-Brown & Glickman

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reasonable: with small down payment: call about this place.
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NICE, Clean lightly furnished apartment for rent: suitable for two will accept small baby, \$20 per month; all bills paid, 100 N. Benton.

THREE room furnished apartment for rent to quiet couple only; private bath: Settles Heights on West Highway. Mrs. Lyles.

206 N.W. 4th Phone 507

ONE 2-room apartment for rent: nicely furnished; couple only. 1000 W 4th.

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My new home for sale; 6 large

Six Room Stucco House, close in: large lot, 502 Nolan: reduced for quick sale. See S. G. Baldwin, Lobby of Douglas Hotel, Tuesday, 1 to 6

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\$4750; couldn't build it for that now. minerais. priced soc. January 1.

We have lots of listings: call us. life a bargain. We have just what you want. We may 83-Business Property

ACE OF CLUBS on Highway 80 for sale: 13 lots, living quarters, \$13,000, \$5,000 cash; balance by month. Will take late model car or truck in trade. Phone 2870.

DEMPSEY Cafe for sale, 104 Main

COAHOMA Washateria for sale; 10 machines; living quarters. Write machines; living quarters. Box 526. Coahoma. Texas. Terms. 315 Princeton St. (off Suburban Grocery and Market in San Angelo; sell stock and fictures, good lease on building. Dial Baxley.

6-Miscellaneous SOVERNMENT SURPLUS BUILDING SALE

J. M. LEE

Claude Bell Wins In Palomino Show

DALLAS, Oct. 6. IM-Claude D.

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18. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, garden, beautiful place, near school: owner leaving town and must sell.

21. Extra nice 8-room home: mod-

21. Extra nice 5-room home; modern in every respect; with sarage in the history of the city, began store building. 16x40 ft. on East front corner lot: one of best locations; priced very reasonable.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

Estate needs, buying or selling. a few minutes before 7 p. m.

The parade closed the fourth annual convention of the Holy Name society, a 700 year old organization of lay members of the Roman Catholic church founded to revere FOR SALE by sealed bids. 5-room Catholic church for house with large screened in back the name of God.

#### TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

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Prices of wheat, corn, oats, butter, eggs, cattle, lambs and other commodities were lower in the Big Spring police paraded no less nation's wholesale and futures mar- than 40 persons through the city kets today, following President jail doors during Saturday and Sun-Truman's announcement last night day. of a government-sponsored food In addition, officers were investi-

conservation program. The Dow Jones commodity futures index dropped 2.59 points at market openings today, to 155.49 per cent of the 1926 price average. Hogs were the major exception to the general slump as choice porkers sold 25 to 50 cents higher with a top of \$30 a hundredweight as trading began in the Chicago

stockyards. Wheat futures tumbled the 10 cent limit within a few minutes of opening at the Chicago board of trade as a selling rush developed. Corn was 41/2 to 71/2 cents a bushel lower than Saturday's close. Oats dropped 4% to 6 cents, and soybeans were 8 cents lower.

Nov. 17, however. At that time state directors will consult resolutions and recommendations from the various county organizations. and from those resolutions, they

expect to chart a course. The state bureau is recommend ing that all county organizations carry out a simultaneous membership drive on Oct. 24 on a far more vigorous scale than has ever been attempted before. The mem bership drives in each county will be closely organized, with a general membership chairman, a membership captain in each community and two-man teams as needed for canvass work on the designated

Leading up to the actual membership day activities will be an ambitious information and publicprogram designed to acquaint all farmers with the bureau's objectives. A network radio broadcast, featuring a number of bureau officials will serve as the kick-off on the eve of the member-

Heavy representation was on hand at this morning's session from Martin, Scurry and Howard

Four Plead Guilty

Four Latin-Americans entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning to charges of drunkenness and each was fined \$1 and

They were Lejandro Pineda, Guadalupe Zamora, Manuel Ocanas and Gustavo Perez.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS With an entrance salary range from \$2,168 to \$3,397, the civil service commission is conducting examinations for positions of meteoroligical aid and meteorological aid, trainees. Employment will be in weather bureaus in Texas. New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. More information may be had from the civil service clery at the post office.

Joe Pond INSURANCE

# Pastors To Back **Sunday Evening** Church Services

An intensive campaign to pro mote Sunday evening church attendance will be launched on Nov. 1 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association.

Pastors, in regular meeting Monday, voted to undertake a special two-months drive. One plan is to seek signers of cards pledging evening church attendance. Half of the loose plate offering the evening of Dec. 28 will be used to finance the

campaign.
The Rev. James Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church was selected to bring the union Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. on Nov. 27 at the First Christian church, the host church furnishing

music for the occasion.

Reports from the Bible fund campaign were given by Capt. Olvy Sheppard, secretary-treasurer. Attending the meeting were Capt. Sheppard, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president, Rev. C. A. Long, Rev. Parks, Rev. Aubrey White, Rev. Cecil Rhodes.

# **Police Have Busy Time**

Although traffic subsided slightly in comparison to a week ago,

gating a burglary this morning. Jake's liquor store was entered sometime Sunday night, and the burglars made off with approximately 30 cases of liquor.

Virtually all cases called in corvolved charges of drunkenness, af- planting of foreign "isms." fray of distrubance.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy. Occasional light rains in vicinity this afternoon and High today 87, low tonight 67, high Speeches

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organization is to promote will not be decided upon until the state convention convenes in Amarillo on Nov. 17. however. At that time

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Chicago \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ver ..... | Ri Faso | 82 62 | Fort Worth | 93 70 | Galveston | 88 72 | New York | 72 87 | St. Louis | 78 59 | Sunsets today at 6:25 p. m., rises | Tuesday at 6:44 s. m.

#### Markets

NEW POST—Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Sulphur Springs, above, resigned his pastorate at that point Sunday to accept the support of the Baptist and calves wast; cows were wask to so cents below last Pridey; bulls about steers and vestiles 22 00-28.26; common to medium grades 12.00-28.00; condered to steers and vest to 50 cents lower; wood fed steers and vest to 50 cents lower; wood fed steers and vestiles 22 00-28.26; common to medium grades 12.00-28.00; condered to medium grades 12.00-28.00; few calves and rearlings up to 20.00; stocker cows 13.80 down.

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Dec. 31.08. March 31.21
WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 6. —Selected stocks continued to operate in the pius column today although many market leaders contended unsuccessfully with profit realising on the recent upswins.

A certain amount of bidding still was based on expectations of an extension of the fall fally. The cloudy foreign picture, including formation of a new communist international, remaining as a restraining influence.

straining influence.

Dealings tapered after a moderately active opening and the trend was a trifle biscure near midday.

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures

### **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses
Harold N. Benham, Wichita, Kansas and Mrs. Pays Critchion, Blue Rapids Kansas. John H. Coker and Ruth Rambie, San Juan Carabajal and Caroline Castillo

Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life Warranty Deed W. T. McKeehan et ux to Cirde McW. T. McKeehan et ux to Cirde McKeehan et ux Lot 18. Bik 48. W. R.
Settles Sub-D., Bik 48, College Hts..
81,800.
In 70th District Court
Mary G. Clements vs. E. L. Jones.
motion filed for contempt of court for
non-child support.

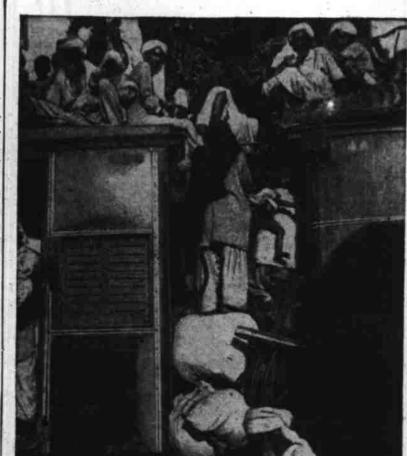
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MOSLEMS JAM TRAIN - Moslem refugees jam all available space between cars and even on tops of coaches in a train bound from the New Delhi area of India for Pakistan.

# Vet Board-Urged To Stop Exploitation

out various forms of exploitation of veterans to remove from vet- sight of the fact that our economy, ager, expressed appreciation for erans' minds the dissatisfaction welfare and politics-the latter association with the organization. poration court this morning in that makes a fertile field for the used in the broad rather than the said he was impressed with the

ney and department commander of erans," Mayer declared. the Jewish war veterans of the duties in the spirit in which the



NEW POST-Dr. C. Wade Free-

fair. There were a few showers in the extreme southern part, with Brownsville getting the heaviest rains-a damp .40 inches. Nearby Mission got .15 inches. Minimum temperatures today

ranged from 51 degrees at Muleshoe to 74 at Del Rio. Forecast for tomorrow calls for cloudiness and a few scattered showers in exreme southeast Tex- afternoon, entered a plea of guilty as and along the coast, with no change in temperature. It will be charges of drunkenness and simple fair in west Texas, and not so assault and was fined \$25 on each warm in the Panhandle, the weather bureau said.

#### Takes ABC Post

named lieutenant governor for the a window in a filling station. American Business club at a district meeting concluded Saturday in Enid, Okla

Reeder attended the meet as representative of the local club, of which he is a past president and a long-time member of the board of governors.

AT ACC MEETING J. B. Collins, Big Spring, attended the meeting of the board of trustees for Abilene Christian College in Abilene Saturday. While only routine business came up, plans for expansion were dis-

board.

TROUBLE IN PHILIPPINES peasants were banding together to Ohio. create disorder in the approaching Philippine elections Nov. 11. It identified the dissidents as Hukbalahaps, led by outlawed Con- join her husband, Leon Bush, in gressman Luis Taruc.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. In-The state governor had recommended and veterans affairs commission today the legislature had passed legis- downtown area a few days in adwas told it must zealously seek lation creating the new agency. vance of parade time on Dec. 4. "The commission must never lose

Charles F. Mayer, Dallas attor- the next 25 years at least by vet- nity, and briefly told of plans for "If the veteran is dissatisfied his membership enlargement. U. S. charged the commission at mind will be the most fertile field a public hearing to discharge its for the planting of any of the isms gan for the community and asked

larly disturbed by the growth in at the next meeting. He also numer of letters from veterans lauded newspapers for their part who do not feel they have been in promoting civic activities and treated fairly on matters of hous- other movements; which contribute

some phases of education. specifically, Mayer suggested the commission should look into the Plaids Are Good Specifically, Mayer suggested the purchase and sale of houses. For This Season "There are many in that field," he declared.

He suggested inquiry also into on-the-job training, which he described as the field "most abused," and a closer examination of schools for veterans.

schools are not worthy.

its legislative creation.

whom promised full cooperation fitted velveteen jacket. wherever possible but offered few mission's work, the purpose for which the hearing had been called.

#### Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving

Five persons charged with drivin county court this morning and paid fines totaling \$375 and costs. They were Marcelino Olivarez, charged last March 4.

The five also had their drivers' licenses suspended for the ensu-

#### Drunkenness, Assault case covered in wool plaid Charges Are Filed

Pedro Longorio, arrested at his home north of Coahoma Sunday in justice court this morning to count by Justice of Peace Walter Longorio allegedly participated

in a brief fight in the Coahoma business section and was one of a Roy B. Reeder, Big Spring, was party that heaved a stone through

### Jury To Be Chosen

o'clock this afternoon for the county court trial of Julia and Gregorio Bonilla, charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for purposes of sale without a permit. The two were arrested by mem-

bers of the Texas Liquor Control board last week.

ARRIVES IN KOREA Tech. Sgt. William R. Bee, husband of Mrs. Pauline F. Bee, Big cussed. The school this year has al- Spring, recently arrived in Kimpo most 1,700 students-a record. Col- Air Base in Korea. He entered lins is former president of the service in 1940 and had service at Chanute Field, Lowry Field and San Angelo and currently is assigned to the 1035th air material MANILA, Oct. 6. 49-The inde- squadron of the Fifth air force as pendent Manila Post reported to- supply sergeant near Seoul. His day scattered groups of armed father, C. R. Bee, lives in Warren,

> CALIFORNIA TRIP Mrs. Maxine Bush left Friday to California.

# **Chamber Presses** For Extended **Phone Service**

A committee was named by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce Monday noon to confer with representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone company with the view of seeking the earliest possible break of a bottleneck on telephones in certain areas of the city.

J. H. Greene, manager told the board that company representatives had said that lack of cable prevented addition of telephones in certain sections, although switchboard positions were open. K. H. McGibbon, president, named Lewis Price, Bob Currie and H. W. Whitney as a committee to contact the company in an effort to get as early relief as possible. Greene said that a new development in the housing situation might occur within a few weeks. The office has been in contact with FHA officials in an effort to clarify building opportunities.

Junior chamber of commerce officials have set Oct. 15 as a deadline for collection of contributions to the Christmas parade fund, Lloyd Wooten reported. So far, Jay-Cees have found good response in this activity, he said. Lewis Price, chairman of the retail committee, said hat parade plans were beginning to take shape with the possibility of five bands participating in the procession which will have a large number of big, inflated characters. Light streamers are due to go up over streets in the Frank Campbell, assistant mannarrow sense-will be affected for progressive spirit of the commua chamber publication and for

McGibbon suggested a new slowhich we all loath and despise." directors to be considering the Mayer said he had been particu- matter wih the possibility of action ing, on-the-job training, and in to community welfare and progress.

By Dorothy Roe Everybody's mad for plaid this

You'll be seeing plaid coats, bulky plaid skirts, plaid accessories Mayer said the state approval and even wool plaid dinner dressagency is beginning a good job es-the country at - home style. as "watch dog" of the schools but Natalie Renke, canny designer that it has not had time yet to who guesses a year ahead what determine every instance where most of the women in America will be wearing, has accented plaid The commission can also be es- heavily in her current collection. pecially helpful to the veteran. She shows it in all versions, from Mayer said, in fields of medical one-piece dresses to pleated skirts attention and convalescense if the and jerkin tops. A plaid coat and commission "keeps the spirit" of dress ensemble is one of the high spots of the group, and for casual The commission also heard rep- winter parties at home, she shows resentatives of other organizations an ankle length full skirt of bright during the morning session all of wool Scotch plaid, worn with a

Most of the plaids shown are specific suggestions for the com- the authentic Scotch clan variety, but there are other muted tones even more striking, as for instance a handsome brown and blue combination used in a flaring ulstertype coat with a sleek one-piece

dress to match. The fad for plaid extends from ing while under the influence of the kindergarten set through the intoxicants entered pleas of guilty collegians to sophisticated grownups-and it appears to be equally becoming to all.

Plaid accessories also are all Catarino Niarez, James Griswold, over the place. The long plaid wool Clayton and Valentine Garza, all scraf, or stole, with fringed ends taken into custody over the week- adds a bright accent to fall enend, and H. A. McDonald, first sembles, as does the Scotch cap or tam o'shanter, once more back in the style picture.

There are wool plaid handbags ing six months by Judge Walton to match skirts or dresses-and one enterprising luggage manufacturer has made an overnigie match fall coats.

### Panhandle Fair

Attendance at the 30th annual Panhandle South Plains fair, which ended its one-week stand Saturday at Lubbock, passed the 100,000mark, nearly 20,000 more than last year. An outstanding feature of the week was a giant balloon parade with more than 50 inflated storybook characters spotted in the procession which moved Broadway with six bands.

ON VACATION Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood A jury was to be chosen at 1:30 left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in West Virginia.

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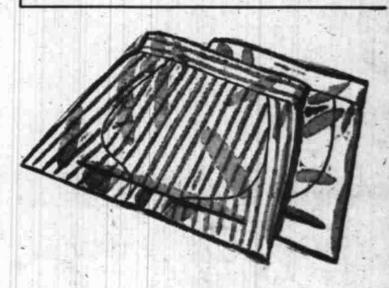
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leg movement returned, and a WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The week later she was able to walk Chiropractor teaches that the again. There has been no recur- brain and nervous system are the rence of the fainting spells since root of health. From the brain, Chiropractic adjustments were nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe When this nerve energy is shut headaches had troubled this wom- off even slightly between brain an for eight years, the attacks oc- and body (by bone displacement curring sometimes two and three in the spine), one or more body times a week. She had obtained functions are interferred with only temporary relief from the and ill health results. By x-ray, many treatments undertaken, and analysis and spinal adjustment when she finally decided to try the Chiropractor is able to relieve Chiropractic it was, she explain- nerve interference and restore ed, "her last hope." A series of normaley to the affected part. spinal adjustments brought im- No drugs. No surgery. Nature is

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