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Eight Pages Today

## Truman NOT To Assassin's Shot Give Secret Of Raises Fears Of Political Issue **Bomb To Allies**

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)-The world had notice today from the lips of President Truman himself that the secret of the atomic bomb will not be shared with other nations.

The president set the record straight at an unprecedented press conference in the heart of the Reelfoot lake hunting and fishing preserve in which he also:

1. Made it clear that neither Russia nor any other ally had asked for the engineering

know-how that led to the perfection of the bomb. 2. Designated James F. Byrnes,

secretary of state, to initiate dis-Canada; partners in the fateful discovery, looking to the outlawing In Washington

3. Scoffed at reports that the London meeting of the foreign ministers of United States, China, Secretary of War Patterson told Chiang Kai-shek government, Russia, Great Britain and France was a failure.

4. Declared that there neve- has been a clash of American and the future of our country and the riding in a communist headquar-Russian' interests and expressed |entire world." the hope there never would be.

Advocating legislation suggest-5. Expressed concern that Rus- ed by President Truman to set up sia has been badly misrepresented a commission to plan for developin this country as we have been in ment and control of atomic ener- having said Li was killed by "a Russia and attributed misunder- gy in America, Patterson told the standing to differences in lan- house military committee: guages and difficulties in translation.

measure to a natural let-down simflar to those that have followed every war in history.

These momentous pronouncements came unexpectedly from a ward our research with the utmost wholly unexpected news confer- vigor, we may be passing a senence last night at Mrs. T. O. Mor- tence of death on the future of our ris' private lodge at Tiptonville, where reporters had been invited posed to have been an off-the-rec- Japanese will to fight, Patterson ord gabfest

**Bomb Discussion** cussions with Great Britain and Takes Spotlight

WASHINGTON\_Oct. 9 (AP) congress today that by misappli- stood tearfully at Li's bier and exatom bomb secret "we may be

passing a sentence of death on general appearance, and Li was ters automobile when shot.

was the object of a wide search. He was quoted by communists as military man,"-which in China could be anyone in uniform.

"No single department of gov-Li was killed by a fusillade ernment should be charged with a through the back of a communist-6. Expressed confidence that responsibility that affects the owned sedan in which he was ridmanagement and labor will adjust whole future of mankind so direct- ing through the quiet Shapingpa difficulties which have led to re- ly and immediately. Even - the University section of Chungking conversion-retarding strike s- dif- winning of the war seems a minor late yesterday. His death came at ficulties which he laid in large matter by comparison with the a time when communists and importance of applying fully and China's central government were controlling wisely the power of reported drafting a communique announcing an accord resulting the atom. "If we misapply the knowledge

we now have or fail to carry for- ferences. own country and the entire world." by the president for what was sup-Japan did more than destroy the For Howard County

The president, outwardly un-ware that he had said anything of the people of this country the Oct. 29, will be \$1,020,000. at would cause much of a com- responsibility for developing and motion, invited reporters to stay administrating a force of incalcul- be in E bonds. around for a while. He looked a bit able potentialities but we are even nounced Tuesday by Ira Thurman, hurt when they made a mad dash now only dimly aware of their county bond chairman, on receipt extent." of word from Nathan Adams, Dal-Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the atom bomb project, las, state bond chairman. The drive, first major financing mobiles and dashed 29 miles to also was called as a witness. Other views on the future of program taken to the people since atomic energy were heard at the the ned of the war, will extend opposite end of the capitol. through Dec. 8. Credit will be giv-There, Dr. Harlow Shapely of en on E, F and G sales through De-Harvard told senate military and cember, said Thurman. commerce committees it would be Initial steps toward organiza-"selfish and perhaps dangerous" tion of campaign forces have been, to conceal knowledge about atomtaken, said the chairman.

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH CHUNGKING, Oct. 9 (P)-The Chinese communist party's secretary-general in Chungking was assassinated mysteriously yesterday, raising fears of both communists and nationalists today that it might become a grave political issue and that the killer may have been after bigger

No. 2 Communist Says Sercetary "Died For

Me" At Chungking

game. An autopsy today, at which two American physicians were invited to participate, disclosed that the victim, Li Shao Shih, was slain with a peculiar explosive bullet which scattered metal fragments throughout his lungs, but the official autopsy report had not yet been issued.

Chou En-lai, No. 2 communist in China, who is here for the current unification negotiations with the

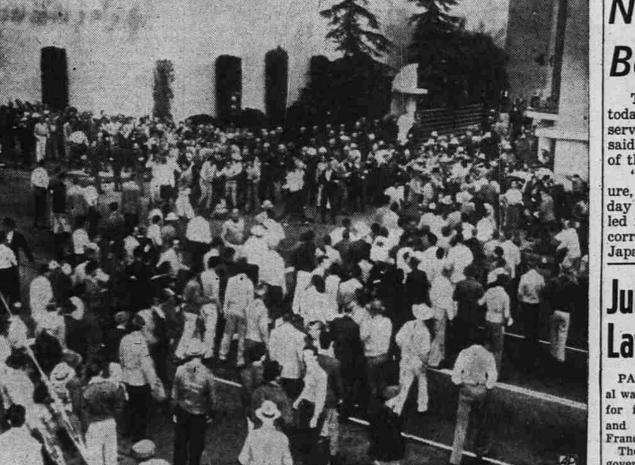
cation of the knowledge of the claimed, "This fellow died for me." The two were very similar in

Li's chauffeur was missing and

from five weeks of unification con-



# Jap Treasures Turned Over By New Cabinet On First Workday



VIOLENCE FLARES ANEW IN FILM STRIKE-Strikers and non-strikers engage in fist fights (upper right) at the entrance to Warner Bros. Hollywood studio early Oct. 8 in a renewal of violence in the eight-months-old film strike. (AP Wirephoto).



## Navy Minister Lifted **Before Taking Office**

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)-American soldiers stood guard today over uncovered Japanese gold, silver and platinum reserves of more than \$250,000,000, and Allied headquarters said that the imperial army and navy, which had held part of the treasure, hadn't accounted for a penny since 1937.

"Responsible" Japanese officials led the way to the treasure, General MacArthur's headquarters related, on this first day in office of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's already-reshuffled new government. The aged but energetic premier told correspondents he was "not prepared to discuss" whether Japan was guilty of starting the war, and issued an eight-

## **Jury Sentences** Laval To Death

and attacking the security of France.

The former Vichy chief of belonging to the Bank of Thailand the Palace of Justice.

ment and 12 from the resistance disposal. movement took little time to seal life imprisonment.

Laval was stripped of all citizenconfiscated. It took the jury only 62 minutes to decide the trial which the

Laval would refuse to do.

the Vichy region."

years of "French suffering."

along.'

white-tied defendant had called a

"judicial crime." Once again, Laval was not in

point program pledging per-sonal freedom and a fight against famine. New Navy Minister Adm. Soyemu Toyoda's portfolio was lifted even before he could be sworn in. and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai-who PARIS, Oct. 9 (P)-Pierre Laval was condemned to death tonight cabinet. Toyoda, said Japanese

for intelligence with the enemy sources, might be considered a war criminal suspect. The impounded treasure included reserves in the Bank of Japan

government, who before the war (Siam), Bank of Indo-China, Fedwas three times premier of eral Reserve Bank of China, Bank France, had boycotted the trial af- of Italy and Bank of Chosen ter the opening days and had been confined to a dungeon beneath and coin will be held until allied headquarters receives instructions A jury of 12 members of parlia- from allied governments on its

The seizure, made quietly and the doom of the man accused of without interference, was to-make treason. The same court during sure that the reserves did not disthe summer condemned former appear, and at the same time to Marshal Petain, Laval's superior obtain army and navy records in the Vichy regime, but Gen. De which might show the disposition allied headquarters reported.

Japan's new premier told a ship rights and his property was press conference attended by some 40 correspondents that he thought "there were several regrettable points" in Japan's share of the Pacific war, but added that he was "not prepared to discuss" whether Japan was, guilty of starting the

from the screened porch of his lodge with little, ceremony,

They hopped into waiting auto-Union City, nearest telegraphic filing point of consequence, to send their stories.

## More Moisture On **Record For October**

Another .38 of an inch of moisture was added Tuesday to the total of the tenacious "wet spell" which has persisted since Sept. 29.

According to US weather brueau tabulations, this brought to 2.40 preciable time essential knowledge the amount of rain for October and 3.77 the total since brisk value to the whole world." showers ushered in the spell.

Chances were that there would broke out in many other quarters, be still more showers before it is too over, for more cloudy weather was forecast for Wednesday with ris- lee told commons that the British ing temperatures. The overcast government-which, like Canada, and precipitation are resulting from a high pressure area which bomb development-will "be hapbecame stagnated as it moved to py" to discuss the future of atomic the west. Until the air mass moves or rains itself out, little relief is

predicted.

## **First Cold Wave Of Season Hits Texas**

By The Associated Press

low 44's today as the first cold county jail. wave of the season hits the greater part of Texas. Rainfall accompanied the brisk temperatures. Only in South Texas did Texans

enjoy mild weather. Brownsville and Corpus Christi registered 75 and 74, respectively, today.

North and West Texans dug out their earmuffs and raincoats however. Some of the low temperatures were at Dalhart, 45 degrees, Sweetwater, María and Clarendor 46, Midland 48 and Wink and Big Spring 49.

Heaviest rainfall was reported in the Corsicana area, where three inches fell in the past 24 hours damaging bottom crops. Heavy rainfall was reported today at El Paso and Waco, each registering more than an inch. Lubbock, Abilene, San Antonio, Laredo and Plainview all reported moderate Tainfall.

#### Military Hospitals To Close By Spring

\* TEMPLE, Oct. 9 (P)-Additional permanent army general hospitals in the Eighth Service Command probably will not be established, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. said at a press conference here yesterday.

"Certain hospitals in the Eighth Service Command will close by Jan. 1 and others next spring." Gen. Kirk said. He declined to give any further details.

ic research or obstruct use of the Police Investigate Endorsing legislation to form a national research agency to keep Machine Shop Theft

Eight traffic tickets were issued.

Appointed Managers

freight traffic managers and Frank

nouncement by C. G. Hayes, vice-

A. P. Smirl and Carl Schon-

felder, Jr., have been appointed the Pittsburgh area.

the United States abreast of scientific developments, the Harvard Police investigated a burglary astronomer asserted it would be at Henley Machine Shop Tuesday "unwise to withhold for any apmorning but no arrests were made. (of atomic energy) that can be of

Joseph M. Murfee was arrested and turned over to military police The discussion of atomic energy for speeding, reckless driving and

bassing a stôp signal. Fifteen persons were tried in In London, Prime Minister Attcity court Tuesday morning and five persons paid fines of \$15 and nine paid fines of \$20. knows the secrets of the atom Nine men were arrested for drunkenness Monday and five energy with the United States.

Dallas.

**Released In Custody** Eddie Prevo, Intercepted here

lower.

by city police last weekend after he was reported to have fled the State Reform School for Boys at Gatesville, has been released to the custody of his brother, M. C. Prevo of Comanche, Texas.

Amarillo and Pampa registered He had been confined in the

### In Court Martial

**OUTBREAKS CONTINUE** LONDON, Oct. 9 (P) - Nine SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (AP)-American soldiers were arraigned Aneta, Dutch news agency, reportyesterday at a court martial on ed widespread disturbances in charges of mistreating other U.S. Java today, with moderate Indosoldiers detained ina guardhouse nesian officials being seized by in the Tenth Depot replacement extremists, Dutch residences being area. They included Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, Plainview, Tex. officers.

These quota figures were an- By The Associated Press The government went ahead to-

day, hopeful of success in ending to New York today to receive the its biggest postwar labor dispute, spreading soft coal strikes affecting some 177,000 workers from more than 685 mines.

Settlement of the 19-day-old coal shutdown in six states would. shave the nation's strike lines materially. Current disputes across the country kept about 425,000

men and women away from their jobs, a decrease of more than

125,000 over last week's new 1945 of 550,000. The critical situation in the coal fields received the most attention from the government. Secretary

minent.

Initial solicitations were made of Labor Schwellenbach said "progress had been made in contoday for the Howard County Vicferences with John L. Lewis, Unittory Chest following a kick-off ed Mine Workers president, and

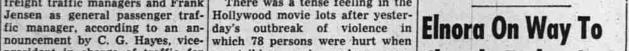
bituminous operators. As they met mittee. for the third time he appeared G. H. Hayward, chairman of this optimistic and seizure of the 675

idle mines was not believed im being urged to complete their contacts within a week in order to The shutdown of additional coal

clear the way for the general somines-some 5,000 miners left icitation in behalf of the fund. their pits in Indiana yesterday-The budget this year is over forced the closing of additional \$29,000 and includes \$12,000 disteel mills and resulted in mass were picked up for disturbances. layoff of workers. In Pittsburgh, vided among Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Salvation Army in Big the U.S. Steel Company cut its op-

Spring and the balance for the Naerations to 51 per cent of capacity tional War Fund, which covers and said by the weekend a total USO, Seaman Relief, Allied Reof 18 of its blast furnaces and 58 fugee Relief, and a number of othopen hearths would be closed in

er recognized agencies participating in the single drive. There was a tense feeling in the



president in charge of traffic for nonstriking movie workers cross-Church, Father Says Morgan Discharged the Texas & Pacific Railway com- ed AFL picket lines. The strikers pany. Headquarters will be in were summoned back to picket Included in list of Eighth Naval

line duty again today while 200 CLEVELAND, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP) nonstrikers spent the night in Elnora Collins was on her way to from the navy recently under the Warner Brothers' besieged stua church rally when her trip was dio in Burbank, Calif. About 350 interrupted by death, her father to 400 others, however, went said today.

home and were due back to work The Rev. J. Asa Collins, pastor of the White Oaks Primitive Bap-

Yesterday's fighting, following tist church near here, is the faviolence on the lots Friday, started ther of the pretty young governafter police cleared a passageway ment worker whose nude and into the studio to allow non-strikburned body was found in roaders to enter. Five men were arside brush near Beaumont. rested and at least 10 persons were Elnora had three older sisters

and one brother. They have lived here for over 20 years. The father and mother collapsed In Detroit, a series of small when they received the news that work stoppages kept idle around Elnora's body had been found.

4,000, but there were no major Elnora graduated from the stoppages in the motor city. Cleveland schools in 1934, and was More than 300 lumber and saw active in church circles. She sang mills in the Pacific Northwest in the choir. She was well known

were shut down as the 61,000 and popular here. AFL workers started their third At the time of her death, still week on strike for a \$1.10 hourly unexplained as police stage a naminimum. A union spokesman tionwide search for a man they

said the union would ask carpen- want to question, Elnora Collins ters throughout the country to re- was going to a church meeting at fuse to handle "hot" lumber if Buna. such action was necessary "to win

"She was a good girl," said her our fight for decent wages." father.

#### JAP SHIPS SUNK CABINET RESIGNS

OSAKA, Oct. 9 (AP)-Two Jap-ATHENS, Oct. 9 (P)-The cabinese ships carrying Japanese passengers have been sunk by ex- net of Admiral Voulgaris resignploding mines near the Kobe har- ed today, bringing to a head the bor within three days, Domei re- political strife which has been ported today, and several thous- brewing in Greece over impending sion." and persons are feared lost. national elections.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (IP)-Fleet through jam-packed streets. It Admiral Chester W. Nimitz came was the first full military parade in New York since the start of the acclaim of millions in the city's war.

first official reception for a naval Eight sideboys piped the admirhero in nearly half a century. He stepped from a silver-paint al off the plane, in the same fashed Navy R-5-D at La Guardia ion that an admiral is traditionally Field at 10:05 a. m. (CWT) after piped over the side when he visits a flight from Washington, to begin warship.

a day-long round of activities, in-The hero of the Pacific, accomcluding a triumphal 22-mile tour panied by his wife and 13 veterans m. He pronounced sentence only who won the Congressional Medal after the whole document was of Honor under his command, were read.

**Solicitations** Open greeted officially by Mayor F. H. **For Victory Chest** 

and army officers. her son. Commander Chester W. tory. The verdict said the jury Nimitz, Jr., who had been stand- held Laval responsible for "maning on the sidelines to-in his own euvers leading to establishment of meeting of the special gifts comwords-"observe and enjoy my fa-

ther's discomfort." A 21-piece band played four ruffles and flourishes, and then committee, said that workers were struck up the admiral's march as Nimitz walked from his plane to review a guard of honor.

Cotton Crop Yields Then, entering an automobile with La Guardia, he left the field Appraised This Week at the head of a motorcade. The first scheduled stop was city hall,

LaGuardia, Admiral Jonas In-

gram, commander in chief of the

Personnel of the AA office were for a ceremony making him an occupied this week with the task of appraising the yields of cotton honorary citizen of New York. Approximately 1,000 persons ascrops within the county for the sembled on the airport's mile-long year.

observation deck cheered and According to M. Weaver, adwaved. Nimitz waved back. ministrative officer, the appraisal, Although the sky had been over cast all morning, and rain threat- is being made to adopt a uniform insurance rate for all farms withened, the sun burst through-shortin the county. New standards are ly before the admiral's plane reached the field. expected to be announced by late

fall. Last year the rate varied according to the yield.

tion.

#### District personnel discharged Jews Stage Protest Strike In Palestine point system was J. C. Morgan,

machinists mate, first class, of JERUSALEM, Oct. 9 (AP)-Jew-Big Spring. He was discharged at Bremerton, Wash, left their jobs for five hours yesterday in a protest strike against

### **Needy Burglars**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (P)reduced thieves to taking almost 000 attended a mass meeting in poses. anything.

John Bribbon told police two banan'as, 50 cents and Palestine." theater tickets.

in 1946-if all goes well.

forecasts were based "on the as-

the courtroom. His attorney, Alostilities. Long an opponent of Japanese bert Naud, quoted him as saying: military aggression, Shidehara "It was what I expected all nevertheless would not be drawn

into a direct discussion of Pearl Laval's only chance of escape is Harbor or his personal views on to appeal to Gen. De Gaulle for the war.

commutation to life imprisonment. The premier declared it was But this, his attorney said, "certainly within the rights of the allied nations to arrest, try and Judge Paul Mongibeaux starting punish those who were war crimi-

droning out the long verdict soon nals, but it's up to the allies." after the jurors filed in at 5:17 p Throughout the half-hour press conference, the enfeebled Shidehara continually explained that lack of information prevented him from answering several direct No date was fixed for execution.

The jurors made it plain that questions on domestic affairs. Shidehara characterized his the former chief of the Vichy re-Atlantic fleet, and other high naval gime had damaged his position by cabinet as "composed of liberal his wartime radio broadcast in elements, and you can be sure Mrs. Nimitz was welcomed by which he called for a German victhere are no reactionary elements. Shidehara branded as "rumors" previous reports that Japan would send an apologetic envoy to China, and said he had no intention of so The verdict said it was "useless"

doing. Shidehara said that "as a printo enumerate all of the acts for ciple, my government is fully prewhich Laval was the cause of four pared to recognize freedom of thought," which MacArthur has or-

dered for Japan. The premier said his cabinet's first duty would be to study Mac-Arthur's directives. He expressed a hope'to see MacArthur person-

### William Bagley Gets Along 'Fine' He Says

William R. Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley, recently liberated from the Japanese prisoner of war camp at Osaka, has written his parents that he is getting along satisfactorily. Meantime, the war department has notified the parents that his physical condition is "fair." They are hoping he will be able to be moved to

the States soon.

ally.

### **Texas U To Continue** ish workers throughout Palestine Use Of Lignite Fuel

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (P)-Continuing British limitations on immigrato test the efficiency of the fuel, the University of Texas this win-

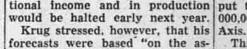
The workers attended meetings ter will burn 27,000 tons of lignite End of the wartime boom here has and prayer sessions. About 50,7 for power, heat and light pur-

Tel Aviv, where the British gov-Texas has an estimated 23 milernment was urged in a resolution lion tons of lignite reserves with prowler entered his home, took "not to shirk its international ob-two bananas, 50 cents and five ligations to open the gates of from Texarkana on the northeast to Laredo on the southwest.

"US Should Complete Reconversion Next Year"

conversion hurdles between now disputes, extensive hoarding (of and spring, will complete 'the materials), serious disruption of foreseen circumstances."

this today at the 100th and final reported that during the five years meeting of the War Production beginning in July, 1940, this coun-



sumption of an orderly reconver-

"They would have to be modi- substituting guns for butter."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) - | fied," he said, "In the event of In a report thied "Wartime America, facing the toughest re- prolonged and widespread labor Achievements and the Reconversion Outlook," Krug told the board transition from war to peace late the price structure, or other un- that for the rest of this year government expenditures will shrink Chairman J. A. Krug predicted At the same time the WPB chief faster than business and private outlays can increase. He added: "We must therefore expect a Board. He said the decline in na- try doubled its manufacturing out- period of hesitation, confusion and

tional income and in production put to hurl more than \$186,000,- uncertainty. But the basic ecowould be halted early next year. 000,000 of munitions against the nomic factors are favorable, if not for an immediate recovery, at least This was done, Krug said, by to establishing early. in 1946

'superimposing war production on floor under production and employnormal production, rather than ment through the remainder of the reconversion period."



TRUMAN AUTOGRAPHS PICTURE POSTER-Mickey Carroll, 20 year old midget (right) gets an autographed picture poster from President Truman at the Caruthersville, Mo., fairgrounds, Oct. 7.

looted and snipers firing at Dutch removed to hospitals for treatment while scores of others were given treatment in the studio infirmary.

today.



Page Two

## First Methodist W. S. C. S. Circles Have Meetings In Members' Homes

The circles of the Women's So- Christ to mind for one second of ciety for Christian Service met each minute. Monday in separate meetings, with Mrs. H. N. Robinson as hostess to a prayer by Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Circle One. Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Charles Morris conducted a lesson on "A Game With God's Minutes."

HIL

. . . Mrs. J. L. Hudson was hostess to Circle Two, and Mrs. W. A. bles, Mrs. C. E. Talbott and Mrs. Laswell gave the lesson study on Watson. "Life in the Home."

At a short business meeting the circle voted to assist in serving the Lions club next Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. D. C. Sad-

er, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, and gave a brief introduction to Mrs. Joe M. Faucett; Mrs. W. D. the new study book, "The Church McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Cornelia Douglass, a guest, and the Mrs. N. W. McCleskey presided

Mrs. Pete Johnson. The opening will assist in the serving of lunch prayer was given by Mrs. H. M. to the Lions club. Rowe, and Mrs. J. R. Manion read Minutes," She emphasized that Christ is the only hope of the world. Everyone was urged to Mrs. Satterwhite. study ione hour each day from the

gospels, and continued that each Christian should try to call



equickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-ards" and help you feel bright and

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The lesson study was closed with Mrs. W. A. Underwood conduct-

Those present were Mrs. Morris, ing refreshments to Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Maddux, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Robert H. Keith, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. R. Manion,

> The lesson for Circle Four was conducted by Mrs. H. G. Keaton in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satter white,

> Mrs. Keaton gave the devotional

at the business meeting at which it was decided that a rummage will Circle Three met in the home of be held soon, and that the circle

Present were Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. B. H. Settington, Mrs. M. W. McCleskey, Mrs. B. H. the 19th Psalm and gave a devo- tington, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mrs. tional from the book, "Game With G. W. Chowns, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Settles, Mrs. John Chaney and

## **Auxiliary Circles Gather Monday**

The circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in separate circles Monday with the King's Daughter group meeting with Mrs. R. T. Piner and the Ruth circle meeting with Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. D. T. Evans was in charge of the devotional at the King's Daughter circle, assisted by Mrs. P. Marion Sims. Mrs. A. A. Porter was in charge of the program which was followed by a short business meeting.

Those present at the meeting vere Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, those giving the program and the host-

The devotional and program for the Ruth circle were given by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. At the short business meeting members paid pledges and contributed to the flower fund.

Members present were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. R. C. Strain, visitor.

#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 9, 1945

## Monthly Royal Service Conducted At Meeting Of First Baptist WMU

The members of the WMU of Bryant. Mrs. Roy Rogan talked William D. Sample is missing off the First Baptist church met on training in Southern Baptist the southern Honshu naval base ted to a state institution. Hatch al Service on the theme "Investing in Tomorrow's Leadership," directed by Mrs. W. R. Creighton. The program was opened with the Story." the singing of the W.M.U. hymn,

'We've a Story to Tell to the Nations", after which the watchword for 1945 was repeated. Mrs. B. Reagan brought the de-

votional from Timothy 2:1-15. Mrs. Theo Andrews prayed that we may realize the value of Christian training. The program, which was pres-

ented as if it were a radio program, was introduced by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, and opened with the song, "More About Jesus", by Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. E. E.

**Bridal Couple** Social Calendar Of Events For Week Honored With

**Rehearsal Party** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leander Mc-Alister of Wichita Falls were Mrs. J. D. Hardesty, Miss Lillian hosts at a rehearsal dinner Monday evening at the Settles hotel honoring DeAlva McAlister and

 WEDNESDAY

 SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

 MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have its opening luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton at 12 noon.

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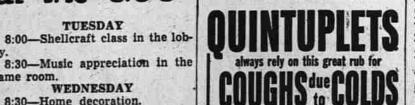
chrysanthemums and tied with a

large blue bridal bow, with streamers extending down, the length of the table. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have an executive meeting at 2:45 p. m with a regular meeting at 3:45 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall. THURSDAY TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD meets with Mrs. B. Eckhaus at 3 Members of the bridal party were presented with gifts from

the bride and bridegroom. The invocation was given by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. at the Settles, room four. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Cecil Collings X.Y.Z. CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles for a dinner party with Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mrs. Elvis McCrary as hostessess. FRIDAY

Those attending were Miss McAlister, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of San Angelo, Nell Rhea McCrary, Morine Trigg, Mrs. 2G. J. Clark of Abilene, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. Eddie McElhannon of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin of Brown-

field. Merle Proctor of Bronte. L. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Kirby Parsons, Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Hardy Mc-Alister and the hosts.



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#### Rear Adm. Missing To Be Committed In Marine Seaplane FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (P) -

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)-A Navy Mariner seaplane with Rear Adm.

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IN THE HERALD

colleges, and prayed that the of Wakayama, and a search of the was found of unsound mind by a Christian spirit may prevail vicinity by two planes today disthere. Mrs. Hock and Mrs. Bryclosed no trace of the craft. (In San Francisco, friends ant then sang "I Love to Tell Mrs. Sample said she was informed

by the navy that her husband has Mrs. O. D. Turner discussed "Training in Foreign Fields." been missing since last Tuesday. Mrs. Lina Lewellen spoke on

"American Theological Semi-Sweet naries," Mrs. A. L. Hobbs on

"Training of the Negro Baptists," IPSWICH, Mass., Oct. 9 (P)-Primary school teachers had a and Mrs. Lonnie Coker on "Schools of Nursing." "We've a sweet time of it today. Pupils Story to Tell to the Nations" asked to contribute a tablespoon of was then sung, and the program sugar each to make candy for a charity bazaar got a little confused. was closed with a prayer by Mrs. They thought it was a pound

M. E. Harlan. apiece. A prayer was offered for Mrs. The day's take-90 pounds. K. S. Beckett, who is ill.

Bouquets of dahlias, chrysanthemums and roses decorated the church parlor, and punch was served from a crystal service. Those attending were Mrs. W. B. ellyn, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Turner, Mrs.

Rogan, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs.

Shick, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Coker, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.



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-TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have a bingo party beginning at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at 3:30 with Mrs. Cecil Collings. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper for lunch-

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game room.

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TUESDAY

ROOK CLUB meets at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler. SATURDAY

KIWANI QUEENS meet for lunch at 12 at the Settles. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p. m. at the school.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8 at the IOOF, hall.

home of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

church hall.

HONGKONG ON PARADE ALUWELLS HONGKONG, Oct. 9 (AP)-British and Indian troops paraded with Chinese civilians in Hongkong's **SYRUP PEPSIN** streets today, inaugurating a three-day victory celebration.

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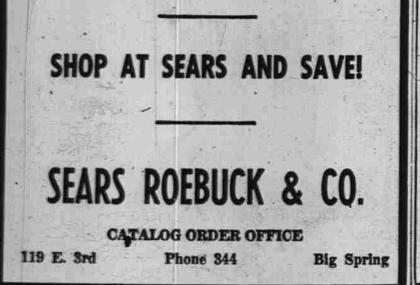
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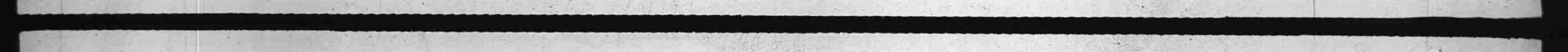
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## Than Cubs For Wednesday Outing For Top Spot

## Hal Newhouser **Clated For Hill** Accimment

#### By SID FEDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P)-It is a about the premises; a base-runner fair to repair the clinks in the Big about the decision to transfer Larphoto finish as to whether the plate in sight; dinky fly balls fallball players or the fans were ing for hits while fly chasers bowed dizzier from the antics that threw politely; enough throws to wrong this weird world series between bases to bring a suggestion for a the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago radar set in the infield, and an Cubs into the full seven-game assortment of pitching by nine elroute, and the question now is not bowers.

which team will win the series to-On the other side there was morrow, but which team will boot Hank Greenberg's homer in the The way things have been going betroit rally and tied the game.

through this freakiest of all fall And Stan Hack's four hits, the last through this freaklest of all fall And Stan Hack's four hits, the last frolics-not omitting the about of which, with two away and a Steers, Aggles face by the official scorers on the mate on first in the 12th broke up decisive play in yesterday's game the ball game.

-it appears that the club which It was on the original ruling on finally finishes in front will do so Hack's hit in the 12th that the offibecause it can't help itself. The cial scorers reversed themselves. Dizzy Trout, five-hit winner of

into left field.

ruled it a two-bagger for Stan, and

Hack, who's leading the series

know whether to cheer about the

double, it cut his number of singles

As a result of his game-wrecker,

Hank of this series-Borowy-who won the opener last Wednesday and

was clubbed out in six rounds Sun-

day. Hank came on in the ninth,

after Claude Passeau and a couple

ed four scoreless innings for his

spot for the "odd" game tomorrow

than the National leaguers. De-

troit has Lefty Hal Newhouser,

As a result, the lobby rookies are quoting 2 to 3, Detroit, for

Hack's four belts yesterday gave

him a total of 11 for the series,

The Tigers are in a lot better to date:

who's won one and dropped one Baylor . ........2 1

Wyse and Ray Prim in addition John Tarleton ... 0 1 0

said.

with Lefty Stubby Overmire set Southwestern ....1

with a .440 batting mark, didn't one-Texas Christian.

no bobble for Greenberg.

for the day to three.

second win of the set.

to play fireman.

yesterday's game.

the big pot.

Saturday's game, was in there for **Relieve that Tormenting** the Detroits by that time-the fifth

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Old Line

other outfit won't let it lose. They're going to need the finale of this richest of all series at Two Lineup Switches Should Help 12:30 p. m. (CST) tomorrow all because of yesterday's "rhubarb" that the Tigers finally lost to the Defense, Punch Of Steers Friday Cubs 8-7 in 12 inings of something that resembled baseball. In yesterday's game there were

Two lineup switches made dur- expected to prove quite a tonic to ing Monday afternoon's workout the homelings' long ailing offense. hasn't found it. Looking over 103 such doings as 38 players parading at the Highland Park stadium bid Dibrell's excess of wings brought Spring football Steers' defensive ry Hall from that anchor post to armor when they fall out on El the pivot slot. Hall is due to see a

Verde with the Lamesa Tornadoes lot of action along with Tommy here Friday night. Clinkscales Friday. Gerald Harris, a husky lad who had been used at tackle by Mentor sick bay, returns to duty, he may

John Dibrell, . yesterday found himself cavorting in the secondary rights to the center post. as a fullback. His 165 pounds are The Steer secondary worked

day's drills. While Dibrell was sending the backs through exten-**Only Unbeaten** 

Bengal pitcher during the after- By The Associated Press

Frank Secory had touched him main among Texas colleges as the vociferously to the tutor's instruc- its best team since 1941. The for a single and Billy Schuster was sent in to run. Hack, who'd football season digs deep into Ocknocked in two tallies during a tober.

the 2-1 pitch through short and on unsullied records but all other Lamesa line, which stood up rath- credit this season.

Southwest conference

Air Field at Amarillo.

Texas A&M .....3 0

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**Meanest Thief** 

Rice . .....0 3 0 20

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)-

bride-to-be reported to police a

Her wedding dress and veil was

slight hitch in her marriage plans.

stolen from a telephone booth, she

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Team-

Texas .

it and Schuster slowed up coming members of the Border confer- nadoes were humbled by three into third. Then the ball took a ence, have met defeat at least touchdowns. Bill Fortenberry, a crazy jump over Greenberg's shoul- once.

der and kept right on its merry John Tarleton and the North way out to the left field wall. By Texas Aggies, only junior colleges the time Hank caught up with it playing football in the state lost the time Hank caught up with it, playing football in the state, lost Schuster was home, Hack was on their openers last week, Tarleton second and the series was tied at falling before Camp Hood 12-0 and posite side to satisfaction. NTAC losing to Blackland Army three games apiece.

The scorers ruled it a single for Hack and an error for Hank. This Southwestern, the only member Three Southwest The scorers ruled it a single for Air Field 20-0. started a sizzling stew among base- of the Texas conference fielding ball writers and baseball men. Five a grid squad this year, broke into hours later the scorers announced the win column last week with a Legal Reserve they'd re-counted the votes and 13-7 decision over Rice of the

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **AP** Sports Editor DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Text as schoolboy football campaign has

> 10 teams. der, Colo., 21 1-5. If ever there was a more diffi-

cult chore, your correspondent teams, many of which have played only in their own areas, and picking the best is too difficult to be taken scriously. However, on the basis of comparative scores and the observations of competent au-

When Roy Lea Reaves, still in thorities over the state, together with views of the writer, we come be hard pressed to win back his up with this ranking as of now:

1. Wichita Falls. Highland' Park (Dallas). Waco. Lufkin Marshall. Amarillo. Austin. 8. Odessa.

9. Pampa. 10. Brackenridge (San Antonio). For the second ten: Goose Creek, Paris, Plainview, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Port Arthur, Temple, Cleburne, Milby

(Houston), Brownsville. Wichita Falls appears to have spark of the Coyote grid brigade

is Lindy Berry, who specializes in were told by Dibrell they are go- punt and kickoff returns. He has four-run Cub rally in the fifth, hit Texas and Texas A. & M. have ing to exeprience trouble with the one of 90 yards already to his

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP)-The Missouri house of repre-

tative Fred Norden.

But not along usual party lines. Part of the members worked at advancing bills toward final vot? as others gathered around a radio to hear the world series. Inning scores were relayed by Speaker-Pro Tem Murray Thompson. Huddled over a radio with the headset divided between them noeratic Floor Leader Ro

Hamlin and Republican Represen-

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## Texans Assume Rodeo Newark Beaten Spotlight In Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)-Texans By Colonels took the spotlight in last night's

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP)rodeo competition at Madison Square Garden as Bucky Brennon Rex Cecil, former Boston Red Sox of Fort Worth won the bareback hurler, is Manager Nemo Leibronc riding award and Buff Dout- bold's choice to make it two hitt of King, Texas, threw his steer in the fastest time. The summaries included:

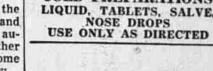
world series. Skipper Bill Meyer of the Bareback brone riding-won by Bucky Brennon, Ft. Worth, 308 Newark Bears who bowed, 4-2 to points; 2-Hank Mills, Montrose, the Colonels in last night's opener. said he was banking on Karl Colo., 303; 3-Bill Iler, Ft. Worth, 299.

Saddle bronc riding - won by Bill McMackin, Tlorence, Ariz., 318 points; 2-Vic Schwarz, Jolly, Tex., 315; 3-Bart Clennon, White Salmon, Wash., 312.

Steer wrestling-won by Buff progressed to the point of that an- 2-Al Garrett, Las Vegas, Nev., Douthitt, King, Tex., 15 seconds: nual foolishness: ranking the top 20 3-5; 3-Billy Lawrence, Boul-

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increase the seating capacity of straight for the Louisville Colonels House Park, the Austin high of the American Association in school football stadium, to 15,000 tonight's second game of the little were approved by the school's athletic council last night.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (P)-The Berg-

strom Field-Corpus Christi Naval

football game, originally scheduled for Saturday night, will be

played at Texas Memorial Stadium

STADIUM PLANS APPROVED

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (P)-Plans to

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GAME MOVED UP

Saturday afternoon.



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sive passing drills, the assistant coach, Conn Isaacs, had his tackles, guards and centers over in another corner of the field and was dispatching them through bard blocking drills. For the most part, the drop in temperatures, made most apparent

separately from the line in yester-

by a brisk north wind, was welcomed by the athletes. They Only two undefeated teams re- responded enthusiastically and tive barking.

Hugh Cochron and Company members of the Southwest confer- er well in last week's Lubbock Hank Greenberg came in to field ence, together with this state's two test, despite the fact that the Tor- House Divided

holdover from the 1944 squad, a lanky guard, holds up the op-



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DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP) - Three This week finds all the eleven coaches of Southwest conference Texas colleges in action except football teams reported crippled teams for this week's play. But Texas plays Oklahoma at Dallas, Baylor and Arkansas, meeting in extra-baser he was handed, or and Texas A. & M. meets Louisi- the only conference race tilt this moan about the switch. Because ana State at Baton Rouge. Baylor Saturday, reported none and added when the scorers gave him that engages Arkansas, Southern Meth- new men to their squads.

odist clashes with Oklahoma A. & End Jimmy Cox, former all-state M. at Oklahoma City, Rice plays end of Paris, joined the Arkansas Tulane at Houston, Southwestern Razorbacks yesterday. Cox. 21. the win went to the second hero takes on National University of was discharged from the Navy last Mexico at San Antonio, Texas Tech Friday. entertains Tulsa at Lubbock, the

At Waco, Coach Frank Kim-North Texas Aggies play the brough added weight to the Baylor Southern Methodist B team at Ar- line as William Chapman, 295lington, John Tarleton takes on pound tackle from McKinney, reof other collapsing Cub curvers Camp Hood at Stephenville and ported yesterday. had taken the long walk, and pitch- West Texas State plays Amarillo Coach D. X. B

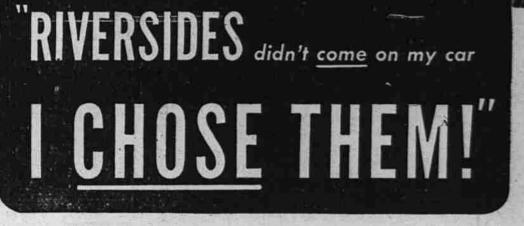
Coach D. X. Bible kept three Texas Longhorn regulars on the Standings of the Texas colleges sidelines during practice yesterday because of injuries. Freshman Byron Gillory, Munroe Marrelson and W. L. T. Pts. Op. 7 Jack Wallace of Edinburg, guard, 20 may be on the bench for the Ok-7 lahoma game.

78 lahoma game. 39 33 Two regulars on the Texas A. & 19 66 M. squad may be missing from the 32 tussle with Louisiana State Uni-65 The Cubs had to use all four Texas Tech .....1 2 0 13 of their regular starters-Hank W. Tex. State....1 3 0 56 49 versity Saturday. Preston Smith, fullback, and Tom Daniel, quarter-84 back, are both out of this week's 0 12 to Passeau and Borowy-to win N. Tex. Aggies...0 1 0 0 20 practice.

Coach Jess Neely of the Rice Owls said the big three of his line, Theo Chmelik and I. B. Rose, tackles, and Danny Senuta, guard, will not be ready for Saturday's play against Tulane.



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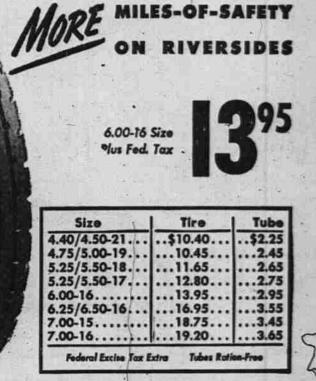


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## Despite "Jug-Haid" Antics Afield, Looking Record Crowds Sitting In On Show (wire-just so one team breaks its

#### By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (F) - Gus neck defeating the other. And it's Phan thinks this is a great world a miracle no necks have been brokseries, no matter how much the en in this series the way the felboys up in the press box needle boys up in the press box needle it as a classic example of how not ball and trip over pebbles on the to thank the good people of Big legiate football. to play major league baseball. Only 37,164 patrons have to base-paths.

push through the Wrigley Field urnstiles for tomorrow's deciding tendance record of 328,051 for a finish without a well-horned goat the boys do. limit series. Yesterday's chilled and it won't. The nomination of throng of 41,708 was the smallest here. A total of 290,867 fans have who took a Mack Sennett spill en attended the six games to date.

While Managers Charley Grimm winning run. of the Cubs and Steve O'Neill of the Tigers pull their hair and veteran scribes shake their heads in sad dismay over the antics of the contenders, the series already has pumped a record \$1,388,277 into baseball's coffers.

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It seemed impossible that as Lakeview school football team seventh game to tie the 1926 at- zany a series as this one could started. I appreciate it and I know

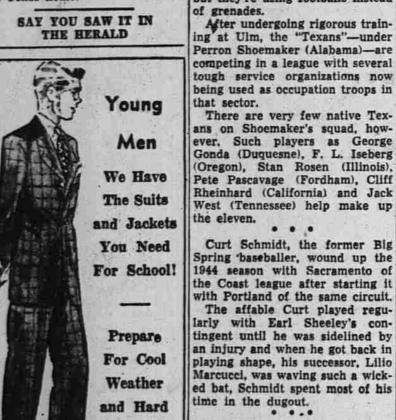
"Without your help, we would the moment goes to pinch-hitter have found it hard to keep going. Charley Hostetler of the Tigers, Knowing that you appreciate our route home in the seventh inning er. with what would have been the

"We've worked to give you good football in the two games When you stop to realize that we've played thus far, and we'll Mr. Hostetler is 40 years old, it's try even harder from here on hard to criticize him for gasping for breath flat on his face while out "Hoping to see you all Thursday Catcher Mickey Livingston got or-

night, I remain, ganized for a chase that eventually FRANK MILLER liquidated the bewildered Tiger.

(Coach)" Even General Manager Jack . . . Zeller of the Tigers got a belly The 36th "Texas" Infantry Dilaugh out of Hostetler's three-point vision, which hammered away to-

landing which might be because Zeller insists he will guit the ward Berlin for something like Bengals in December despite the three years and then was deprived refusal of President Walter O. of the chance to invade the city Briggs to accept his proffered res- limits. is at long last getting to ignation. Zeller wants to retire to fight within the German capitalbut they're using footballs instead his Texas home.



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wo impressive triumphs this season have convinced most of the 111 sports experts who took part in the Associated Press' first weekly poll of 1945 that the Cadets "I want to take this opportunity still rate as the No. 1 team of col-

> The West Pointers were ac claimed as national champions last year after they had won all of their nine games and rolled up 504 points to their opponents' 35.

The Cadets bowled over the Personnel Distribution Command Comets 32-0 and the Wake Forest efforts makes us try all the hard- Deacons 54-0 in their first two tilts.

> Eighty-six of the 111 writers cast their first place ballots for Earl Blaik's powerhouse. Navy, 49-0 and 21-0 victors over Villanova and Duke in order, was ranked second.

The rest of the Big Ten (with 699), Ohio State (3-658) Minnesota them.

(2-605), Southern California (1-435), Alabama (0-305), Indiana (0-216), Michigan (1-185), and Texas (0-167).

### **Foes Find Tough Going Through**

**Farmer Line** 

After undergoing rigorous train-COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 9 (AP) ing at Ulm, the "Texans"-under Perron Shoemaker (Alabama)-are & M.'s football team is quite a competing in a league with several project.

tough service organizations now Three opponents have been able to gather only 200 both in the air absolutely nothing to do with the being used as occupation troops in and on the ground and that's an average of 66.6 per game which There are very few native Tex-

is far ahead of last year's top mark ans on Shoemaker's squad, howin the nation's football-Virginia's ever, Such players as George 96.8 average. And it's better than Gonda (Duquesne), F. L. Iseberg the all-time record of 69.9 set in (Oregon), Stan Rosen (Illinois), 1937 by Santa Clara. Pete Pascavage (Fordham), Cliff

The Aggies, ranked about fifth among Southwest conference teams before the season opened, have thus projected themselves as the

. . . team to beat, because not only are Curt Schmidt, the former Big they tough to handle on defense Spring 'baseballer, wound up the but they know how to roll up the 1944 season with Sacramento of yards the opposition fails to get. the Coast league after starting it Statistics of the Southwest conwith Portland of the same circuit. ference, released today by James The affable Curt played regu- H. Stewart, conference secretary, larly with Earl Sheeley's con- show the Cadets to have held Eltingent until he was sidelined by lington Field, Texas Tech and Okan injury and when he got back in lahoma to 166 yards rushing and playing shape, his successor, Lilio 34 passing.

Marcucci, was waving such a wick-All three opponents completed ed bat, Schmidt spent most of his only two passes against the Aggies time in the dugout. out of 22 thrown-an average of only .099. Oklahoma attempted The German youth went to eight and failed to connect on even

spring training last season with one. Lefty O'Doul's San Francisco Seals as a pitcher but O'Doul had him in the conference in offense with



## Texas Today— Not - So - Innocent The Tangle With The Law

By JACK RUTLEDGE pulled a gun on him. Police investigated.

Associated Press Staff When better ways to tangle with The fare explained he was simfirst place votes and points in When better ways to tangle with The fare explained he was sim-parenthesis were: Notre Dame (3-the law are found, Texans will find ply carrying a bottle of soft drink, and when he fumbled in his pocket

Up in Sherman, a man wandered for money, the shiny nose of the into the fifty-ninth district court. pon bottle protruded. "What place is this?" he de- The taxi driver, both the patron

manded. "I want to see what's and the driver admitted, had left in a hurry. He was arrested for drunken-. . .

In Corpus Christi, the \$64 ques-

. . .

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feel young again?

ness, jailed, found out what went on in court. tion was whether a sunburn was . . . an accident or not.

In Waco an army officer hooked Sam Schneider, golf pro at the his bumper into the bumper of a country club, had suffered a severe Making a few yards on Texas A. parked car, pulled it into colli- sunburn. He sued the insurance sion with a third automobile. company, which said the sunburn While officers were investigating, was just plain negligence on his

two boys of 15 and 16, who had part. The jury decided it was an acci-

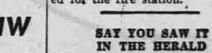
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what officers called "very abusive all day, you can imagine how Polanguage." They were arrested and jailed. lice Officer E. B. Harbuck of

Marshall must have felt when he Peace comes to Wichita Falls. got the hot seat. One man was charged with chas-



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throwing curve balls before his 908 yards, making 622 rushing on arm ever rounded into shape and 286 passing. Only Texas surpasses it naturally tightened up on him. them, the Longhorns rolling to Lefty then pink-slipped him. Curt 691 on the ground and 362 in the maintained such a fierce love for air for a total of 1,053. the game that he refused to quit,

wants to manage some pro club finished out the season with the later on in life. Bay Meadows semi-pros and then

played winter ball. One of the biggest success Mel Steiner, another athlete who stories in the Coast circuit was used to be on Tony Rego's pay- that of Battle Malone "Bone" roll when the little Hawaiian was Sander, a native Texan who playrunning the local club, wound up ed with Amarillo' WT-NM league with the Hollywood Stars, who nine around 1939 and who was wound up in the Coast loop cellar. custodian of the initial sack for Steiner had his troubles with AA the Seals most of the last campitching. He hit only about .220 paign. for the season.

Beating out the cagey Gussie Suhr for the position, Sanders, a

Del Ballinger, ex-Midland re- great favorite with the Frisco ceiver, caught more games than fans, hit something like .320 for any other backstop in the PCL the O'Douls, might get a tryout and helped Pepper Martin master-mind the San Diego Padres. He spring.

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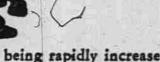
They're clearing the decks for the tremendous job of furnishing telephone service to the 246,000 people waiting in the Southwest.

War contracts have been cut Many of Western Electric's war contracts for electronic and communications equipment have been canceled outright. Others have been reduced. By the middle of September, unfilled war orders were only about 40 per cent of those on hand August 1. Further cancellations are indicated.

Reconversion involves the complete dismantling of many war shops and the reinstallation of equipment for peacetime manufacture. Every available mechanic capable of performing this kind of work has been engaged on a seven-day basis to shorten reconversion time-speed up the production of telephone instruments and switchboards and cables-and create the maximum number of peacetime jobs.

**Telephone production is increasing** Telephone instruments are relatively easy and quick to make. Production is currently at the rate of 25,000 per week-but these, of course, must be divided among telephone companies all over the country. The rate is

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being rapidly increased, but capacity production must await complete reconversion;

More important than telephones, in point of view of those waiting for service, is the lack of central office switchboards and dial apparatus, and telephone cable.

From radar to switchboards::::

During the war, three of Western Electric's four switchboard shops and one of its two exchange cable shops were completely dismantled and the space used for the manufacture of radar and other special products. Now every step is being taken to reconvert this space as fast as war contract cancellations permit. Nearly two thirds of the 246,000 people waiting for service in the Southwest are waiting because of lack of central office facilities and cable. Such equipment is already being manufactured, but full capacity production cannot be reached until reconversion has been completed.

Turning the manufacturing corner::: Thus, as telephone factories swing back to making peacetime equipment, we are definitely turning the corner toward the time when we can get all the telephones, cable, and central office apparatus we need so much. It will take time to catch up with 246,000 orders now on hand, of course: But we are doing it as quickly as we can, and nothing will please us more than to get back to our standard of furnishing service whenever the customer requests it;

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EDITORIALS

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### Editorial - -

## Signs Of Compromises

There are some sgns that labor and management are beginning now what ought to have been attempted with more vigor and sincerity in the beginning -to compromise.

This by no means means that the wave of strikes is over, for they will not all be settled in the twinkling of an eye. However, there is an increasing number which are being resolved and this gives ground for hope. Success in solution, like failure, tends to be infectious.

Weeks of head-butting seem to have mellowed some of the leaders and they are gradually doing what most people hoped in the beginning-trying to meet each other on a sound and equitable basis.

Compromises generally present the happiest settlements of difficulties, for in every difference of opinion or position there are two sides. This being the case, compromise is the soundest approach for it comes nearer achieving justice.

There is no doubt that labor, in general, is faced with an economic problem with living costs up and overtime take-home reduced. Still, management is coming out of one type of production into a new era when it needs to test out production costs before it can intelligently know what the future holds.

If difficulties can be overcome for the time being and if the public will give proper support to price control efforts, then we may have reason to hope that matters are looking upward.

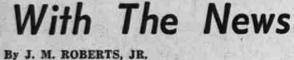
#### More Small Grains

West Texans are beginning to wonder about the weather-if the weatherman hasn't somehow got his sections of the state all mixed up. For 11 days now, it has been overcast, wet and cool. The weather is typically February on a warmer scale.

Faced with late crops, natives are inclined to be fearful of what the rain and coolness will do to late cotton and feed. As much as two months ago those, who have seen seasons come and go, predicted that the frost date would be the determining factor in the harvest. Developments of the last two weeks daily add substance to this position. An early frost could indeed do much harm now if it catches cotton and grain full of sap-as it undoubtedly would

Yet it is not all dark. This stretch of weather, it seems to us, might well be turned to good. It has left the country in ideal condition for small grain crops. In an area where winter grazing and wind erosion both are serious problems, these cover crops answer a definite need.

It seems to us that there can be no doubt but what small grains sown in the near future will provide excellent grazing for livestock. Certainly, they will tend to hold soil in place next spring when the



**AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Japanese who ordered the execution of American fliers who raided Tokyo with General Doolittle in the early days of the war probably are suffering from an incomprehensible surprise today.

Although an accused man's right to defense by counsel of his own choosing in an axiomatic part of Anglo-Saxon justice, one wonders sometimes whether such motives are completely beyond the ken of other peoples. It would be interesting to know how Tokyo newspapers handled the story of General Yamashita's arraignment in Manila, defended b yan American officer who also obtained the defense services of two Japanese generals who are themselves suspected of war crimes.

If there are those in Japan who have not entirely forgotten the bushido decree of fairness toward a conquered enemy, then the incident might have tremendous propaganda value. Especially if the Japanese could be made to realize that it is not a special case for the benefit of a man whom they might expect to receive such treatment. They might be even more surprised if apprised of the skillful maneuvering of American defense counsel for Kramer of Belsen.

Similar machinery is beginning to roll at Nuernburg in infinitely difficult crcumstances. There, By VERN HAUGLAND for the first time, men are to be given legal hearing on a charge of committing the crime of war.

trials are to be conducted with the greatest of care best-known beach hotels and Amer- er Europeans on Bali to their Directory beach hotels and Amerfor legal regularity. Defendants are not to be punished merely because they lost a war. They are to be punished only if the trials establish, in a man- appeared. ner which will stand the light of historic examination, that they are guilty of acts outlawed by international conscience as expressed in the pacts which, unviolated, would have prevented war and its accompanying atrocities.

winds begin to blow. Then there is the very good possibility that they can be harvested with reasonably good yields. Thus, we hope that there will be many thousand acres planted to the various kinds of small grains for it could not only help the land and perhaps the pocketbooks of farmers, but it might pep up the milk supply during the normally hard winter months.



#### Vandals In Jap Invasion **Destroy Bali's Showplaces**

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

show place of this island, have dis- 50 miles distant-a man named Russia play a part in governing over the Dardanelles. Vandals who started making off up medicine in Switzerland to States refused to let Russia have Molotov replied that Russia with the furnishings the day the study Balinese musice They said its way in the Dardanelles. Near must have complete and free ac-Japanese landed in 1942, within a Meyer now had a Balinese wife the end of the conference, Molo- cess to the Dardanelles both in week had completely dismantled and two children.

buildings, even torn up foundations, removed flower-beds and and Mrs. Jack Mersons, American to push democracy in the Balkans Whenupon Molotov said, "how dancers, which was carried away filled in wells. Europeans who remained on piece by piece-was characterized Ball told their first white visitors by Le Mayeur as the show place in four years, however, they had of Ball and one of the loveliest in been well treated by both the na- the Pacific. Mrs. Mersons was a tives and the Japanese. former director of the Pasadena

visited 66-year-old Belgian playhouse. painter Adrian Jean Le Mayeur De Le Mayeur, whom the Japanese Merpres at his attractive art-filled once accused of directing Allied Keta Beach home near Sanoer, and planes to their targets, said "the concern itself only with peace United States." found him in good health utterly Nipponese made their landings treaties for Italy, Bulgaria and content to remain in Bali with his right along Koeta Beach here. My beautiful 33-year-old Balinese wife and I packed my paintings the Russians came prepared to and went into the hills to hide, discuss problems all over the dancer wife.

At a mountain retreat near Kint- but after a week the Japanese world. And when Molotov opened aman, 60 miles inland, was Karl cycle shop owner, a friend of ours, up on other subjects, Byrnes and Strasser, Austrian artist, novelist, sent word it was safe to return.

## Molotov Would Barter For Canals

By DREW PEARSON closed doors at the big five confer-along. long run and flatly refused to go the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal were none of Russia's busi-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

from the moment the five foreign for Italy were left unsettled, ex- none of the United States' and both Jimmy Byrnes and Ernest war.

Bevin threatened to walk out. To- First big blow-up came when pate in General MacArthur's conirresponsible statements.

As usual at recent Allied con- Molotov came out for an indi- cific and expected adequate repreferences, the American delegation vidual Russian trusteeship over sentation in the questions arising didn't know exactly what it want- Tripoli, and he frankly admitted from Japan's defeat ed and didn't know how to get it. that Russia desired a sphere of in-American diplomats were content fluence in the Mediterranean. But delivered a scorching 30-minute to play a defensive game. The Bevin and Byrnes flatly refused. British knew what they wanted, Molotov hinted broadly that he Molotov stood up to walk out. but were afraid to make the moves was prepared to make certain con- Noting this, Byrnes stopped and necessary to get it. Therefore they cessions in the Balkans to the the meeting cooled down. tried to act as mediators, keeping British and Americans in exchange friendly with both the U.S. and for a Russian sphere of influence the U.S.S.R. and coming off fair- in North Africa. but Byrnes refus- sions on Japan, Byrnes explainly well except for blustering For- ed to do any horse-trading. In- ed this country's great need of a eign Minister Bevin, who lost his stead, he began hammering at the chain of island bases in the Patemper repeatedly. President Tru- way the Russians were dominating cific for security purposes against man, after Potsdam, described their Balkan satellites.

Bevin as "the rudest man I ever In the course of this deadlock, met."

wanted, and came prepared to Russians up in the Black Sea. KOETA BEACH, Sanoer, Bali, The Strassers said the only oth- sabotage and obstruct until they Byrnes said the U.S. and Britain Discussion got so bitter that at which Molotov sought to impose ican owned residences, once the knowledge were two Swiss at Selat, one time, Molotov proposed that upon Turkey to secure control

Meyer and a Dr. Slager who gave the Panama Canal-if the United Panama Canal Questioned toy sarcastically remarked to one war and peace. But Bevin and A beach home owned by Mr. English diplomat, "Byrnes wants Byrnes remained adamant.

he tries it in the state of South and our relationship to it?"

Troubles began right off the ceeded to add fuel to the flames. bat over procedure. At Potsdam it Turning to Byrnes, he said: had been definitely decided that

Carolina."

Bevin brought him up with a sharp reminder of the Potsdam agreement.

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new equipment.

ians. At this point, Byrnes crack- ma Canal was none of Russia's WASHINGTON - The inside ed down, said that the U.S.A. damn business. story of what happened behind would be footing the bill in the To this Molotov replied that if

ence is now leaking out. Actually, As a result, all reparations plans ness, then the Dardanelles were

ministers sat down, they were in cept that the U.S., Britain and Great Britain's business. trouble. They never had a single Russia agreed to retain for the Half-way through the conferprofitable session during the "ree time being those portions of the ence, Molotov made Byrnes livid weeks they met. At times the Italian fleet and merchant marine with rage by walking into one atmosphere became so ragged that which they had seized during the meeting and demanding that Rus-

ward the end, issues became so the Russians tried to do some trol of Japan at a high level. befoggled that these men, suppos- horse-trading on Italian colonies. Molotov did not 'criticize MacAred to be the top statesmen of the After Byrnes had suggested the thur's actions, contrary to some United Nations, engaged in wild, Italian colonies be put under some reports. He said that the Russians sort of trusteeship arrangement, had helped win the war in the Pa-

Byrnes brought up the question of The Russians knew what they the Dardanelles which locks the

for defense against the Soviet Union. "OK," he said, "you've got your naval bases in the Pacific. were against the harsh terms Then we want Paramushiro. If you're going to have your ring of

to see how it works there before about discussing the Suez Canel This made Foreign Minister

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Bevin furious. But Molotov pro-Troubles Began At Once "Well, let's discuss the Panama

the London conference was to Canal and its relationship to the This enraged Byrnes, who in-Romania-in that order. However, dicated to Molotov that the Pana-

gation came woefully unprepared, was unable to meet Molotov's harp attacks with anything but a dull "defense. Our case seriously suffered. Meanwhile, Italy was left hanging on a limb and nothing was accomplished towards improving the desperate situation in Russia's astellite Balkan countries. It will take some very statesmanlike diplomacy to repair the damage done by the big five Lon-

sia be given the right to partici-

Byrnes became so angry that he

speech so hot that at one point

In the course of later discus-

Molotov laughed. He hinted

strongly that Russia felt the Unit-

ed States wanted the bases solely

Tragic result of the three-week

session were a definite set-back to

world peace. The American dele-

steel, we'll have ours."

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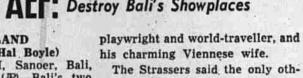
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State To Lease Military Centers By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. "permanent" he had no reemploy-WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P)-

(Jack Stinnett Is III)

the is making no bones about its "exhaustive study of the law" says intention to give every break to that the word "permanent" has absolutely no bearing in the case. Texas for conversion to state institutions has been their old jobs. But Science and molecular to lease three military centers in the state of Texas for conversion to state institutions has been given by the surplus property break to the state of Texas for conversion to state of Texas for conversion to state institutions has been given by the surplus property break to the state of Texas for conversion to state of Texas for co

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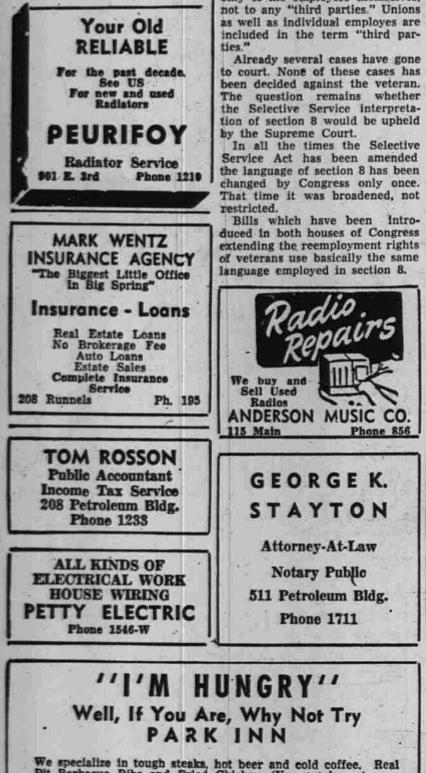
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his interpretation of reemploy- job was "temporary." ment rights as provided in section There is a great difference, of Brady. be the intent of Congress."

Some factions are not in full vised of it.

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to whether the word "permanent" had any place in consideration of a veteran's former position. Some employers have said that unless the able" clause in section 8 of the act ed into a tubercular hospital



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of war camps at Mexia and

8 of the Selective Service Act "is course. Selective Service goes The camp at Mexia, which has one to ask a Barrymore? based solely on the language of even further in saying that bor- accommodated about 5,000 pristhe act and what we believe to derline cases should be resolved oners, will be used for training Ethel, whom I encountered during Theater Guild show by Phillip approximately 500 handicapped "in favor of the veteran." In the future, employers who children and 250 non-serious agreement with Gen. Hershey's claim they cannot reinstate a vet- mental patients. The annual opinterpretation of section 8, but eran because it would displace a erating expense was estimated at all local boards have been ad- non-veteran with greater senior- \$175,000.

ity will have Selective Service of- The Brady camp would be conficials on their tail before they verted into a training school for There has been some dispute as can say "impossible or unreason- delinquent negro girls, under the able.' age of 18. The yearly budget

. . . would be about \$30,000. The "impossible or unreason-Fort Ringgold will be convert-

veteran's former position was applies, says Selective Service, with some 500 beds. The annual only to the employers themselves, budget would be approximately not to any "third parties." Unions \$175,000.

Arrangements for the leases included in the term "third parwere made by Chairman Weaver Baker of the Texas state control

Already several cases have gone board. to court. None of these cases has Baker said the Mexia and been decided against the veteran. The question remains whether the Selective Service interpreta- use by the state within 60 to 90 man supplied pieces of cleansing tion as being broader. It's just tion of section 8 would be upheld days. More time might be requir- tissue to remove perspiration. ed at Fort Ringgold.

Service Act has been amended Texos Spectator To changed by Congress only once. Make Debut Thursday

That time it was broadened, not AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (P)The Texas Spectator, a weekly publication, Bills which have been intro- puts its maiden edition in the duced in both houses of Congress mails Thursday. extending the reemployment rights of veterans use basically the same the woners, the editors, and the

The publisheds-who are also business staff - are C. Badgerwith no movement?" Reed of Austin, formerly a reporter on various Texas dailies, and SAY YOU SAW IT Harold Young and H. Mewhinney, IN THE HERALD who left the Houston Post to join Reed in the new venture. Young was city editor of the Post. The three said the Spectator will be in the form of a weekly news magazine, largely devoted to news of Texas politics, industry, and labor. It aims at a statewide,



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"Not terribly," was the answer. merely Italy and the Balkans. So, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, grounds that his old job was not The centers are Fort Ringgold HOLEYWOOD-Occasionally an "I don't care much about move- he said, he proposed to discuss director of Selective Service, says "permanent" must prove that the at Rio Grande City and prisoner interviewer meets up with a knotty ment anyway. I enjoy being still." other questions at London.

problem. For instance, what is I asked about future plans. She Finally, however, they began one to ask a Barrymore? said she was going east next arose. They reached the question The Barrymore in the case was month to begin rehearsals in a

her first day of work on "Some Barry. More movies? Must Watch." I had time to think "Maybe next summer," she said. up a plan of attack because I had "Or the summer after. It's accordbeen watching her in front of the ing to how the show goes. The camera for two hours. stage is my prime concern. But

Miss Barrymore portrays an in- doing a picture is a nice way to valid in "Some Must Watch." The spend the summer." entire role is played in bed. She

walked onto the set wearing a I inquired if she had seen "None grey night gown and got right But the Lonely Heart," for which into the massive four-poster bed. she won the Academy award. She commanded the entire room "No, I never like to see myself

from there, and everyone on the on the screen." set was aware of her importance. "Do you notice any difference Director Robert Siodmak occa- between the two mediums - the

sionally inquired, "What can we movies and the stage?" do to make you more comforta- "Yes, they're very much differble?" An assistant fetched the ent."

lady's cigarettes. Another prof- "Do you mean that action on fered a glass of water. The bed the stage has to be much broadquilt was pulled back so she er?"

Brady camps should be put into wouldn't get too warm. A makeup "No. I don't think of stage acdifferent."

> The only irreverent note came ject, and we parted. Miss Barryfrom a worker who was adjusting more swept into a studio limouan electric fan. When Miss Barry- sine in a manner befitting the more requested that it be turned First Lady of the American the-

phrase: "That's all there is; there ain't no more." The great lady smiled.

When her day's work was done I jauntily asked Miss Barrymore:

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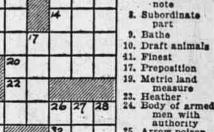
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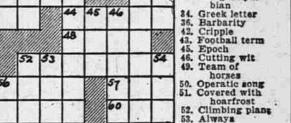


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**Remodeling White's** Ruth Wright and Chester Crownover, both of Big Spring. Dollie May White, Big Spring, and Sammie T. Johnson, Americus, Contracts have been let and work started on remodeling of the Ga. building which will house a new Rosa Deanda and Leon P. Gonand larger White's Stores. zales, both of Big Spring. J. D. Jones, Big Spring, holds the general contract and R. H. Warranty Deeds-Carter, Big Spring, is the elec-P. W. Malone; et al., to Malonetrical contractor. The project is Hogan Property, Inc., lot 3, S 1-3 due to be completed and ready of lot 2, Blk. 72, Original, and all for occupancy by the end of the personal property situated thereon, \$10. vear. Plans for rennovating the building, located in the 200 block of In 70th District Court Rosa Lee Moore vs. Pascal Scurry street and popularly known Moore, suit for divorce. as the Deats building, call for a Bill Shafer vs. Margie Shafer. new front flush with the sidewalk, for a new sidewalk arrangement, suit for divorce. Carrie C. Kincanon vs. L. J. Kinnew floors, wall surface and ceiling in the interior and a drive-in canon, suit for divorce. motor service at the rear. Beer Application A complete furniture department Hearing set for Oct. 15 on apwill be added and as soon as supplication of Paul Bishop to sell plies are available, there will be a beer at 1012 E. 3rd street. department for appliances in addiion to the lines already carried by

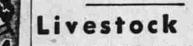
**Building Permits** the store. Offices will separate the open-view front from the rear

\$5.000. J. B. Collins, to build a frame

house at 1207 Runnels, cost \$3,500. J. B. Collins, to build a frame house at 1209 Runnels, cost \$2,500.

**Public Records** 

Marriage Licenses



FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)-USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 1800; cattle and calves very active at strong to unevenly higher prices; Two Big Spring men, James I. medium and good slaughter steers

Suggs, S 1/C, and Roy L. O'Brien, and yearlings 11.50-14.00; common SF 2/C, participated in the seiz- steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; ure and occupation of the Japa- medium and good fat cows 9.00nese home island of Honshu, and 12.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners were present with the U. S. naval 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; submarine units in Tokyo Bay at good and choice fat calves 12.00the time of the signing of the 13.25, mediums 10.50-12.00; com-

surrender documents on Sept. 2nd. mon 8.50-10.50. Hogs 25; active, butcher hogs Suggs has served two years and O'Brien has been in naval service steady to 10 higher; top 14.65; three years. Both have been on good and choice 140-300 lbs. 14.55 board the USS Proteus, (AS19) and 14.65; sows steady at 13.80; since Jan. 31, 1944. stocker pigs 15.00.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter ewes strong; practically nothing else T/Sgt. Oscar N. Smith, son of offered; common and medium Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, Knott, slaughter ewes 5.50. has been honorably discharged

from the AAF at the separation Weather Forecast center here after four years of service. Sgt. Smith served overseas with the Fifth air force for Dept. of Commerce Weather 12 months in the Southwest Pa-

Bureau cific area. He was prepared for his work of war at radio school, Cloudy with occasional rains this

Scott Field, Ill., and gunnery school Tyndall Field, Fla. Sgt. afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Slightly, warmer Wednesday. Low-Smith graduated from the Sul est today 45 and highest 65. Ross State College at Alpine. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, to-SERVING ON KILLEN night, and Wednesday, warmer Jack B. Nix, coxswain, of Big Spring, is serving on the USS Kil- Wednesday. len destroyer off Japan which is EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy participating in the occupation of with occasional rain south and ex-Japan with the Northern Pacific treme west, cooler and east portions this afternoon and tonight, force. Wednesday cloudy with occasion-MERWORTH DISCHARGED al rain, warmer north and west are presenting you with this down payment on a 24 harst gold Pfc. Arthur E. Merworth, son of portions. Moderate to occasionally Mr. and Mrs. John Merworth of freshfresh northeast to southeast COLORADO CITY, Oct. 9-A Big Spring, has received an honor- winds on the coast. Western Louisiana, Texas Gulf district game between the Class A Snyder Tigers and Colorado City placement depot after almost cipitation moderate to heavy occurring as general rains Wednesday and as showers Friday; cool on Oct. 24, 1942, and after his Wednesday, warmer Thursday, basic and technical training served cooler Northeast Texas Friday. his country as a clerk. Texas West of Gulf Plains: Precipitation averaging light to moderate occurring as general rains Pfc. Derwood C. Zant of Big Wednesday; temperatures near to Spring, truck driver with D batabove normal, cool Wednesday and tery, 537th anti-aircraft artillery Thursday becoming warmer Fri-(automatic weapons) battalion, relay and Saturday. cently spent a seven day furlough TEMPERATURES in the U. S. Riviera recreational City-Max. Min. area at Nice, France. He enjoyed 50 the many vacation pleasures or-44 ganized by the U.S. army to give BIG SPRING ......78 49 its soldiers a chance to rest and 32 relax. Swimming, cruising, bicy-37 cling and sightseeing are favorite GI activities on the Riviera. Pfc. 51 Zant has been overseas for 19 56 months. He received a Purple Heart for having been wounded, 78 51 and five battle participation stars on his European theater ribbon for unrise Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. campaigns in France and Germany. Precipitation for Tuesday to 12 His wife, Mrs. Frances Zant, and noon was .38. his mother, Mrs. May Zant, live . . . Laymen In Charge RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS Laymen of the First Baptist happened. Pvt. Arthur Kern, 603 East 13th, church will be in charge of the returned from seven months overprogram Sunday at the church in seas with the Seventh Repl. Hq. keeping with the Southwide obcompany recently when he was flown to Miami, Mla., by Air Transservance of laymen's day by the denomination. Plans for the occa-States. port Command. He served in the Mediterranean and Italy theater of the Brotherhood Monday evewith one battle star, ning. The Rev. Edwin Spears. Airport Bapaist pastor, spoke, and FIRE CHIEF SPEAKS J. H. Greene presided. H. V. Crocker, fire chief, and F. W. Bettle, fire marshal, visited South Ward and East Ward R.U.AWARE ? schools Monday afternoon. Chief Crocker spoke on "Fire Prevention THE MALE GROUSE USES THE TWO BRIGHT ORANGE BALLin the Home." OONS ON HIS NECK TO DRUM LOUD BLASTS THAT ATTRACTS Our Shoe Repairs put new pep in CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels Use the QUALITY BODY COM **SULFA - EASE** PANY as your motor, parts and service headquarters. We have 3-Day Treatment for Athletes Foot the necessary apparatus to assure you of a detailed and exacting coramazing new scientific preparation containing the pow-erful germ killing "Sulfas." rection.







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## And Do Men On Project Band PW To Sponsor KBST Radio Program GO

#### By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

**AP** Science Editor OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP) knew the inside. One was Miss The atomic bomb project here, in Virginia Olsson, of Calais, Maine, to him to make some of the impor- gram from 8:30 o'clock to 9 plant construction alone, was secretary to Brig. Gen. Marshhall tant decisions, as when he decided o'clock Wednesday evening over equivalent to building one Panama who first headed the project, and Canal each year for three years. afterward, throughout, for Col. The project was in three parts, Nichols. The other was Mrs. Jean

science, industrial fabrication and O'Leary, Groves' secretary. Perry Peterson, to remodel a the army. The army's job was to Code names were used for some frame house at 611 Douglass, cost make the project go, to keep on of the chief personages. General for a bomb. There was at first schedule, finish in time to win. Groves was variously referred to some doubt whether to proceed with a working force that finally as Gus, the Lone Ranger, the Headnumbered about 500,000, bigger less Horseman, Gen., and 99. than any great company's payroll, Ninety-nine was the way his and all secret. penned initials L. G. looked to

Head man of the "go" phase was some associates, and also was the Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves. Chief name of a famous railroad train.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

that plutonium, the new explosive KBST in observance of National metal, should be made out of com- Business and Professional Wommon uranium 238..

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not be needed if anyone of the others succeeded.

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gardless of bomb results. spoken by many people. But a few smile superciliously and say it isn't true, that he is a big driver. He drove hard.

If General Groves was the go man, Col. Nichols was the do man. He is medium height, blond, 37, a West Pointer, magnetic, always courteous and with time for his men.

He has travelled 100,000 miles a year each year. This is because of letters which could not be mailed. Only he and Groves had full entree into various phases of the project.

Nichols works fast. Early in the war Dr. Henry T. Wensel, of the National bureau of Standards, was sent to see Nichols to talk over some possible service to the Army. Nichols welcomed Wensel with a smile and:

"Come here. This is your office, there is your desk, that is your files, and there's work for you in them. We have been waiting for vou.

Never a written authorization to this day. Dr. Wensel is chief of the research control section at Oak Ridge.

(Tomorrow-Crime control in a hush-hush town.)



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deputy was Col. Kenneth D. General Groves probably felt Nichols. Two women probably like the Lone Ranger when it fell en's club will have a radio pro-Plutonium was number four

ISTANBUL, Oct. 9 (AP) - Dispatches from Erzurum, capital of

Turkish Armenia, reported today that 30 persons were killed and 40 injured yesterday when a passenger train collided with a freight train near that city.

General Groves is called soft-



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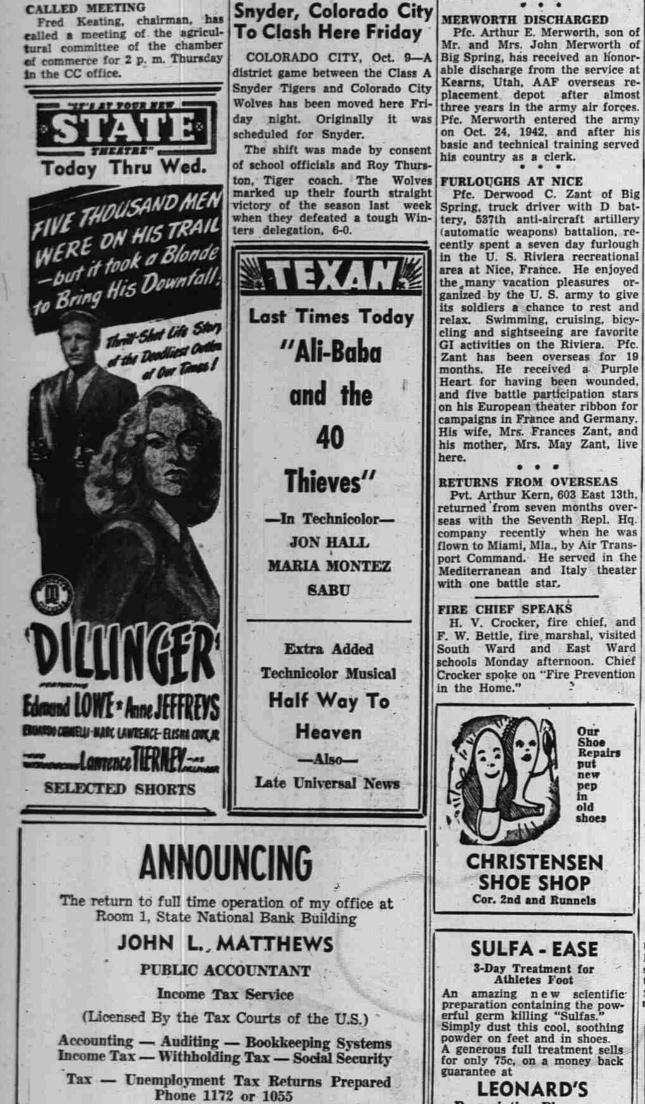


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**Niley Discharged** To Meet In Church Pfc. Sammy N. Niley, Jr., neph-ew of Mrs. C. E. Henderson, For-Meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon will be shifted from san, has been discharged from the the Settles hotel to the basement army after three and a half years of the First Methodist church. Secsrvice as a paratrooper. He made retary Jake Douglass announced three combat missions with his today. Regular meeting place of regiment, participating in the the club is being rennovated, he spectacle of 2,000 men being said. The hour of meeting is undropped from the skies. While changed, overseas he married an English GERMANS EVACUATED girl and she and their son are with him as he resumes his farming FUERTH, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP) operations at Brownfield, his home. German civilians have been evacuated from three blocks of apart-Swinford Recovering ment buildings in Fuerthh to make room for 1.050 homeless Jews in From Voltage Shock accordance with recent directives of President Truman, the 15th Samie Swinford, Jr., of Coahoma corps of the U.S. Third army anis recuperating in the Big Spring nounced today. Hospital after being knocked off of a scaffold 10 feet off the ground Jessie J. Morgan when he came in contact with a high voltage wire at Cosden re-INSURANCE finery at 8 a.m. today. Swinford is employed by O. W. McCurdy Construction company AGENCY Fire, Automobile, Casualty which is doing remodeling at the INSURANCE refinery. The man -was tearing down a scaffold when the accident Savings Thru Dividends CITY, FARM and RANCH LOANS The glaciers in Wyoming's Wind Phone 1095 \* River mountains are the largest ice fields in the continental United 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. "Sure, your way is shorter. But we'll see more of the country my way!" You may as well give up, Mister. But here's help: Before you start, take your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler to your dealer. Do that segularly and you meedn't fear long journeys. And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth. Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is 'God Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz. Thursdays, CBS, 9 P. M., ES7.



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