Deposits Off, Resources Up In Two Banks

Loans, Discounts \$ 2,920,387.67 \$ 2,654,334.44 \$266,044.23 Deposits\$16,951,456.50 \$17,084,115.29 (\$132,658.79) Cash\$ 7,114,389.23 \$ 7,771,215.99 (\$656,826.76) Total Resources \$17,863,986.67 -\$17,337,760.11 \$526,226.56

Deposits eased off in an almost negligible amount and total resources gained over the previous quarter, combined statements of the two Big Spring Banks showed today in response to a call from the comptroller of currency for condition as of close of business Sept. 30. Loans and discounts were up, cash down. There was, however, a

trend toward an even more liquid condition despite the increase in loans, for the amount in US and other. bonds showed an increase.

There was no comparative fig- 361:05. ure with the same date last year since no call was made at that in US government bonds and jade declared the "Anglo-Saxon ing power equal to ground troops

Deposits stood at \$16,951,456.50. counts totaled \$2,920,378.67, a gain end of June. of \$266,000; cash declined \$656,000 In aggregating \$17,863,986.67:

An oddity for this time of the one bank, the State National, had tal resources \$7,575,086.22.

The two banks held \$6,412,382.41 mid-year beak. Loans and dis bonds against \$939,356.28 at the

By banks, statements showed: in amounting to \$7,114,389.23. To-, First National - Loans and dis- posals," Pijade declared, "have tal resources, however, picked up counts \$1,645,249.70; deposits \$9,better than half a million dollars 786,598.91; cash \$4,732,566.91; total resources \$10,288,900.45.

State National-Loans and disyear was the small amount of cot counts \$1,275,128.97; deposits \$7,ton producers notes held. Only 164,857.59; cash \$2,381,822.32; to-

Strikers Picket Movie Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP) - Four hundred of steelhelmeted pickets marched up and down the street in front of Bulgaria's reparations. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio this morning in the cloudy dawn of what line captains predicted would be "D-Day" in the movie industry's latest labor quarrel.

More than 100 sheriff's deputies, packing gas masks and gas grenades, kept the bulk of the strikers away from the Adjourns Session studio entrance, leaving only eight pickets at the gate, in conformance with court or-

picketing forces

In a bloody battle between peace

and at least one gun in evidence-

37 men were injured, 13 jailed.

International Alliance of Theatri-

such time as acts of violence

where IATSE and CSU members

Train For Students

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2. (P)-

Lehigh University and the Reading

lehem city council a plan to an-

100 students, at Union Station. | cooperation."

chor a train of ten pullman cars,

Again Ties Up

By The Associated Press

For the second time within a month Texas' coastal ports today were tied up by a maritime strike. An estimated 10,000 men were idle in Houston and 19 ships were as members of the CIO Marine Engineers and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots left their jobs in a nation-wide maritime strike.

"This strike has us sealed up nine were sheriff's deputies. The tight," Port Director J. Russell arrests brought to 56 the total Wait told newsmen. "We're in the since picketing began last Thurshands of people who don't want to day morning, in a row between the work. If the last strike was bad, Conference of Studio Unions and this one is terrific."

The only vessels affected by the cal Stage Employes over which engineers, strike in Galveston shall build movie sets. were tankers and foreign vessels. IATSE Chief Roy Brewer de-The strike there however, had far clined an invitation by the Los Anreaching effects as 2,000 long- geles Central Labor Council to a shoremen, clerks, checkers and peace conference with the CSU warehousemen respected picket Carpenters' Brotherhood "until

Locomotive switch engines used against our members cease." on the Galveston docks were idle Brewer, who has announced that vesterday, stopping all work at IATSE members would refuse to grain elevators and affecting op- work with CSU unionists in any eration of the Texas Star Flour studio charged that systematic ef-Mill, which depends on switch en- forts are being made in studios gines to move freight cars.

There were no ships in port at are still working together, to sabo-Beaumont and Corpus Christi. tage IA's work. Longshoremen, however, respected

- No freight cars were being unloaded at Beaumont.

Vibration Destroyed Plane, Professor Says

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (A)- Very little is known about flight conditions capable of housing appoximately at extremely high speeds, says Dr. M. J. Thompson, University of Texas authority on supersonic

He expressed the opinion that it was vibration and not an "air wall" that disintegrated the British jet test plane above the Thames last Friday.

"I do not beileve the plane exploded against a solid wall of air, but that in the transitory zone between subsonic and supersonic speed it encountered such abrupt changes in the character of air flow that the resulting vibration tore it apart," he said.

Body Of Harlingen Man Found Drowned

HARLINGEN. Oct. 2. (P)-The body of Drexel Johnson, 29, son of a local bank president, was recovered yesterday from the Arroyo

State highway patrolmen, who investigated, said tracks indicated that Johnson's car had crashed through a wire lence, plunged 75 feet through a useo car lot and Went over the 35-foot bank of the

US Betraying Trieste Pact? Slavs Claim

PARIS, Oct. 2 (AP) -Yugoslavia accused the Unit ed States and Great Britain More Effective before the peace conference today of betraying the Big Four agreement on the free state of Trieste in order to establish a British - American Blueprinted

In an angry torrent of rapidfire French before the Italian political and territorial commission. Yugoslav delegate Dr. Mosha Piagainst \$6,238,387.41 of the same powers" had renounced the most are being blueprinted by the issues a quarter ago, and \$1,143,- important decisions of the for- Army a loss of only \$132,000 from the 976.47 in county and municipal eign ministers' council pertaining

"Democratic principles, in the British, American and French progone with the wind."

Debate on the statute for governing the new free state of Trieste moved into its second day today with time running out for the Italian political and territorial commission and four other peace conference committees still working on major problems.

Ten commissions convened day, working toward their week end deadline, with three of them scheduling both day and night sessions. The Italian economic commission, with final decision still to be reached on the total of Italian reparations, scheduled afternoon and evening meetings, while the Balkan economic commission still was hung up on the total of

Palestine Parley

LONDON, Oct. 2. (A)-An offi- present methods of landing men Herbert Sorrell, president of the to their homes.

AFL Conference of Studio Unions The date for reconvening the protest against mass dismissals of er, the source said, CSU men who refused to work on He spoke after Foreign Secreionists, told newsmen a mass dem- Secretary George Hall, this morn-

onstration would be staged today. ing attended the sixth meeting of studios not yet involved in the ago. strike against seven of the "Big The informant said a press con-10" plants would augment the ference would be held tomorrow at the plane, with troops in it, will

officers and 400 movie pickets at would be announced. reported stranded at their docks the gates of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer A communique to be issued latyesterday - with nightsticks, bot- er today will announce the Arab and British, views on the desiratles, rocks and clubs as weapons bility for adjustment, the source

Of the injured, 28 were pickets, SOLDIER HUNTING FOREIGN BRIDE.

DOWNS, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP)-The army should revise its posters about joining up to see the world and get an education with good pay, says Ralph Douglas of Downs.

Asked by a recruiting officer why he enlisted, Douglas said: "I just want an English war bride like the girl my brother Jacob brought back with him from Europe.'

President Backs Community Chest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A) President Truman backed the \$170,000,000 community chest campaign today, declaring it represents "the very elements of unity" toward which the United Nations are "patiently srtiving."

Railroad are collaborating on a hearted and universal support" of ailment last night. new housing shortage expedient. the chest fund drives as well as They have submitted to Beth- the USO, the President said in a a trip to Washington where he

CRACKS DISTANCE MARK—More than 55 hours and 11,237 miles of flight behind them, crewmen of the Navy P2V Truculent Turtle set their patrol bomber down on Port Columbus, O., to establish a new long distance record. This shows the plane, and the crowd which greeted it, after it checked in at the airport. (AP Wirephoto).

Doomed Nazis To Ask Anglo-Saxon Powers Want Adriatic Base, Delegate States Delegate States

- WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (A)— American alrborne divisions 17,000 men strong and with fire and strik-

Officials familiar with the tentative planning said today that in addition to doubling the 8,500man wartime strength of the divisions they are to include a battalion of tanks as well as artil-

The artillery equipment will be similar to that used by infantry divisions but modified to meet the requirements of air transport. The proposal is in line with oth-

er recently reported studies aimed at expanding the size and giving more punch to infantry and armored units. Along these lines the Army is said to be planning to up infantry divisions from 14,000 to 17,000 men and armored divisions from their World War II size of 11,000 men and 260 tanks to 15,000 men and 400 tanks.

The division would not however, attempt to maintain its own service of supply.

In this connection, Maj. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe, of Bastogne fame and one of the pioneers in airborne operations, hopes that the air forces will place increasing emphasis on the problems of troop carrying and supply. In addition to improvements in

borne troops into quick action the battlefields themselves. World War II saw he use of

whose members are striking in conference will be announced lat- parachute and glider-borne troops in mass. But casualties were high and the troops did not always hit sets constructed by rival AFL un- tary Ernest Bevin and Colonial the ground in the compact force needed for such operations.

"What we really need - and l He said CSU carpenters from 25 the conference, begun 22 days suppose will get eventually — is some device whereby the pilot can pull a lever and the body of which the Arab plan for the set- drop by chute on the exact spot lement of the Palestine problem aimed at," says McAuliffe.

Kleberg Advocates Free Meat Market

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 2. (P)-Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the million-acre King Ranch in South Texas, which during the war shipped 20,000 head of cattle annually, believes a market free of government control is the only solution to the nation's meat prob-

"There always was a sufficient supply of good beef in the country, prior to government interference with the industry," Kleberg told Eastern newspapermen who visited his ranch yesterday.

If government controls are dropped, the King Ranch and other producers could supply ample quantities of meat "at prices in keeping with the general economy," Kleberg declared.

World War II Hero Dies Of Attack

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-Lawrence R. Kelly, 44, who suf-fered 36 wounds in World War II and became hero to residents of Appealing for "prompt, whole- St. Cloud, Frances, died of a heart His death came on the eve of

nationwide radio talk last night: was to have been presented two "Let us set an example for the autographed volumes of French rest of the world in community literature and poetry by the people of St. Cloud.



FREED BY NUERNBERG TRIBUNAL—Hans Fritische (left), Franz von Papen (center) and Hjalmar Schacht (right), the only three Nazi defendants acquitted by the war crimes tribunal in Nuernberg, talk with a guard in the courtroom following the verdict of the tribunal. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Nuernberg).

Chester Eugene (Ches) Anderson, 65, widely known stock farmcial source said the Palestine con- at conventional airfields behind er and resident of the county for Klieg lights erected on studio ference today adjourned for an in- the lines, McAuliffe sees the need 40 years, died suddenly of heart grounds illuminated the murky definite period and that the Arab for better methods of putting air- attack at his home six miles west of here early Wednesday.

Mr. Anderson apparently was sitattack struck him.

His body was discovered by Mrs. Peace Walter Grice returned a "incalculable disaster." verdict of death due to heart at-

He was the last to die of seven leaves three sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. furnish lessons for the future. A. Davidson, Big Sring, Mrs. J. R. Monroe, Chicago; Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Big Sring; and three brothers-in-law, D. E. McCoy, Hull Condition Whitewright, Texas, M. M. McCoy, Newark, N. J.; and Lawrence Mc-

Coy, Aztec, N. M. In addition to his farm oeprations, Mr. Anderson carried on some livestock operations and for years had a dairying operation.

Funeral has been set for 3 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. Clyde of arrangements.

Mrs. Anderson and sons will be at the home of Mrs. Davidson, 309

Three Convicts Die In Triple Execution

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Oct. 2. P)-Three young convicts died partment for the first three years he was stricken. last night in Connecticut's first of World War II. triple electrocution.

Raymond Lewie, 19, of New Britain, were convicted of bludgeoning guard Herbert O. Parsell to death when he thwarted attempted getaway through the state prison machine shop March 9, 1945. The triple execution took 20 minutes.

Lewie's eyes were removed imand sent to New York for use in Naval hospital. restoring sight to a blinded war veteran in accordance with Lewie's 12 for checkup and rest.

Plans For Second Water Meet Made

conservation districts in West Texas were made at a preliminary discussion held Tuesday in Lubbock. be in Lubbock. At that time, sey- Legion at San Francisco for active eral representatives of the state backing.

eycutt and Lewis Price.

Hull, Gravely III, **Urges Confidence** Amond Nations

Anderson a short time later at applace, "dangerous" differences ously cooperate with each other Hans Fritsche may have to return proximately 8:40 a. m. Justice of with mutual confidence or face in support of those interests, can to the Russian zone, whence he

state offered his advice even as he enduring peace and free institucarried on a personal struggle for tions," Hull declared. in his family, and the third to suc- time and health to make a final

1881, Mr. Anderson came to How- at the US naval hospital where he tinue to base their relations upon ard county in 1906. He was mar- has been resting from the task of the paramount fact that the priried to Laura Thelma McCoy and compiling his experiences in public mary interests of each of them two sons; Gerald Anderson and life - a work he hopes will not alike lie in the assuring of its Gene Anderson, survive. He also only shed light on the past but

WASHINGTON Oct. 2. (A) Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull's condition was described as "essentially unchanged" today.

At 9 a.m. Navy Department bul-Smith, his pastor, officiating. Eb- letin on the retired cabinet mem- refer to the post-victory develop- military government in Berlin said

> al. said: "Mr. Hull rested very well during the latter part of the night, the western powers and those in Hess probably would mean there His condition is essentially un- the immediate zone of Soviet in- will be no more four-power war Hulf, for 12 years President Roo-

described as seriously ill.

A light brain hemorrhage Mon-The trio. James J. McCarthy, day night left him partly paralyz-21, of Danbury, Arthur N. Tom- ed and temi-conscious. Late yes-maselli, 25, of New Haven, and terday the Navy issued a bulletin saying his condition had become "more serious."

Bulletins which followed through the night said he had failed to

signed in November, 1944, because 98 pounds on Monday, last day the lic library. of ill health. He since had been old rate of eight cents an ounce mediately in the prison hospital under treatment recurrently at the was in effect He reentered the hospital Septering air mail business was corresting out charges of burglary and

ting in the barn door in the act of putting on his spurs, before riding to bring up the cows, when the the big five powers on his 75th signed to these common interests, birthday today that they must re- and only as the nations continu-

The frail former secretary of for those who come after us - war.

"As I look ahead, it is perfectly cumb within a 12-months period. contribution to world peace. clear to me that all nations must,

Born in Mississippi on Jan. 6, Hull suffered a stroke Monday with whole-hearted devotion, consecurity in a world at peace, and his application for commutation the fostering, in such a world, of hundreds of letters from Germans. the economic and social well-being Other attorneys said they were

Hull held that a "special responsibility" rested upon Britain, China, France, Soviet Russia and red up by the tribunal's acquittal the United States to exercise joint- of Schacht, Von Papen, and Fritly, "both inside and outside the sche, there was considerable ques-United Nations," world leadership tioning of the court's refusal to toward "unity and cooperation brand the German general staff among all nations."

"predominant duty" of statesman-

Nowhere in his message did Hull terest.

Hull's associates said that the sevelt's secretary of state, has been former secretary had worked on least in Nuernberg, the most aswas the 75th birthday of the the 20 days he has spent in the the acquitus of Von Papen. man who also guided the state de- hospital. He completed it before

Air Mail Reduction Popular Locally

Big Spring residents have been man they identified as Manhat-quick to take advantage of the re- tan's phantom apartment burglar, duction in air mail rates, which a talented amateur who says he became effective Tuesday.

Allied Council Details Plans Execution

NUERNBERG, - Gerina

Oct. 2 (AP) - Lawvers for the 11 condemned German war criminals disclosed today they planned to appeal to the allied control council to change the death sentences from hanging to shooting if all other pleas for clemency failed

The last court of resort for Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and the others from the ignominy of the hangman's rope was formed of the four Allied genemls sitting in Berlin as occupations authorities for the four zones of Germany. A twelfth German, Martin Bormann, was sentenced in absentia to be hanged.

As attorneys drew their petitions, the four power commission representing the Allied Council held an all day session on arrangements and details for the executions Oct. 16 in Nuernberg. once the festival city of the Nazi party. They talked also of transporting seven of the war criminals to Berlin to start their prison

A redoubled force of American soldier guards surrounded the ancient courthouse and jail where the convicted men were held, and they had orders to shoot to kill on

All three men acquitted in the y-making international trial, which established planning aggressive war as a supreme crime, re-mained in jail overnight. They had no other place to go immeulant former finance minister, planned to remain in jail at least another night, saying he had no money, ration card nor home.

Franz von Papen asked for a visa to the French zone, in which he has two castles near the Rhine. we assure - for ourselves and came for trial as a prisoner of

> German lawyers for Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both relegated to the gallows, led the legal staff in making appeals for clemency, and for shooting rather than the rope if mercy is denied. . A lawyer for Fritz Sauckel, con-

demned labor leader, attached to obtaining similar documents to boister their appeals.

In addition to the turmoil stirand high command as criminal or-He termed that objective the ganizations. The Russian judge dissented from that refusal in strong

Legal officials in the American erley Funeral Home is in charge her, ill at Bethesda Naval Hospit- ments specifically troubling in the Russian dissents from the acternational relations, to the atomic quittals, in the general staff issue bomb, or to the disputes between and against the life sentence of crimes trials in Germany. But to the German public, st

the statement for nearly half of tounding thing about the trial was

Phantom Burglar Nabbed In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (49-The police department today nabbed a mastered the difficult art of lock-A total of 119 pounds of air picking after three months of as-An original member of the Roo- mail, freight depasted the local sidious study among beeks and sevelt cabinet, the Tennesseean re- post office Tuesday as compared to publications in the New York pub-

Police said he was Anthony Mazurkewitz, 40-year-old ex-tailor, Postal officials said the incom- who now faces the problem of iron-

Revised Plan For Military Training Plans for a meeting on Oct. 22 of representatives of three water conservation districts in West Tex-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-| fore Congress. The Legion earlier | Number - about 1,000,00 fft Conservation of underground The Army took the wraps off its this year sponsored a plan similar men estimated to be available an-water supplies and production of revised plan for universal military in outline. more water are to be discussed at training today as Secretary of Principal provisions include: trained for the Army ground and the Oct. 22-meeting, which also will War Patterson asked the American Those affected — at the outset, air forces and the rest for the the Oct. 22-meeting, which also will War Patterson asked the American

Navy support for the measure be- but in either case before age 20.

every male citizen between 17 and Navy. 19, inclusive, would be required Training required - one year board of water engineers, including The proposal bore only the War to register. Thereafter youths or its equivalent. The first six ing E. V. Spence, will be present. Department's official approval but would register upon reaching 17. months would be in Army camps, Those from Big Spring attending about three of every ten men train- Training would start as they reach- with eight works devoted to basic the Tuesday meeting were B. J. ed would be for the Navy. Hence ed their 18th birthdays or upon military training, and the rest of McDaniel, J. H. Greene, Iva Hun- officials of the sea arm forecast graduation from secondary schools,

trained for the Army ground and

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Dodd Addresses Members Davidsons Have Girl High School P-T A "Justice, humility and mercy are, serving with her were Mrs. James the important factors in laying the T. Brooks and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

cornerstone of life," E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County junior college said Tuesday afternoon when he addressed members of High school Parent-Teacher Association at their first regular meeting of the fall semester at the high school building.

The speaker reminded that too many teachers worship at the shrine of subject matter and forget that it is only a basis for teaching. More stress should be placed on human values, the college head declared. Such emphasis may be stressed through cooperation of parents and teachers, he remind-

Mrs. Buel Fox, program chairman, presented a trio of high school girls, including Billie Jean Younger, Jean Cornelison and

New high school teachers introduced at the initial meeting were Charles Romine, T. E. Bailey, Nancy Boswell, Stanley Cameron, Betty Hyer, Joe Hadden, Jim Mc-Whorter and Mrs. Emma Stewart. Gregor, During the business meeting the budget was read and approved, after which Mrs. Harry Montgomery was elected treasurer. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, membership chairman, reported registration of 90 Blomshield, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, new members with paid up dues. Mrs. Charles Abele, Margueritte A committee was appointed by Mrs. G. C. Worrell, unit president, Claude Miller, Mrs. W. O. Low, for revising the by-laws. Mrs. Della Mrs. C. C. Worrell and Mrs. Della K. Agnell was made chairman, and K. Agnell.

Mrs. Brooks, hospitality chairman, was in charge of a social hour following the business session, serving refreshments to the mem-

Attending were Letha Amerson, Mrs. Olive Rackley, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Leo Shepherd, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Zaida Brown, Mrs. Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Clarence Whittington. Lillian Shick, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Ashley, Mrs. Lee Eggleston, Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, Clara

R. Pool, Mrs. Ola Karstetter, Mrs. Marguerite Johnston, Mrs. Erma Stewart, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. O. W. Lo-Joyce Worrell, who sang, "Why Do max, Mrs. James T. Broks, Mrs. I Love You?" and "Prayer Perand Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. Buel Fox, Stanley Cameron, Charles Romine, Mrs. Mickey Boyvey, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Anna Smith, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Jo Hestand, W. L. Reed, Edna Mc-

> Ione McAllister, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Elouise Haley, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Ira L. Williams, Mrs. Carl Wood, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs.

musical accompaniment.

Miss Roberts, worthy Advisor

for the Rainbow Girls, presented

a gift to C. B. Kirk and Gladys

work with the organization, and G.

The group formed two circles

W. Dabney gave a short talk.

Eastern Star Chapter Honors Norman Read

Presentation of high ranking of-, ed by Donnie Roberts, Joyce Worficers, talks and tributes, a musi- rell, Bonnie Dempsey and Lynn cal program and a social hour Porter with Barabara Lytle playing highlighted a program given at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening by the Order of the Eastern Star, honoring Norman H. Read of Coahoma, who is worthy grand patron

The entertaining rooms were decorated with large baskets of fall flowers, and following a business session, C. B. Kirk directedthe program for the evening. The sround the honored guest and the Rainbow girls sang "Star of the Rainbow Girls sang "Don't Fence East," and "Rainbow in the Sky," Me In." Mrs. Agnes Young gave and Frances Bigony gave a read- the tribute to Mr. Read and pre-

ing. A musical skit was present- sented him with a bronze horse, a ift from the chapter. Following the program the girls' group served refreshments from a chuck-wagon and a western motif was carried out in party decorations. The refreshment committee included C. B. Kirk Henry Williamson, G. W. Dabney, Russell Stringfellow, Ervin Daniels and

Roy Milner. ing the evening were Mrs. Agnes er, and Mrs. Harry Miller, librar-V. Young, and Mrs. Florence Read, Grand officers introduced durpast grand matrons of Texas; Mrs. Peggy Davis, grand Adah; Mrs. Dalmont, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Maude Brooks, and Mrs. Claudia Adams, grand representatives; Mrs. Trilby Kincaid, worthy matron of the Coahoma chapter; Bert Shive, worthy patron of the Coahoma chapter.

Around 125 members and visitors attended and towns represented at the entertainment included Midland, Coahoma, Goldsmith, Winters, Barstow, San Antonio, Overton, Uvalde and Ada, Okla.

Large BTU Group Enrolled For Study

Attendance at the First Baptist Training Union revival has continued to hold up with 144 persons enrolled for classes and 122 attending the Tuesday evening ses-

Mrs. A. Adamocik, state BTU worker, is leading the training series which will be concluded Thursday evening. Class intermission is devoted to singing and games and instruction is offered to classes ranging from cradle roll pupils through adult classes.

Church officials plan to organize

the school of instruction.

Junior Department **Entertained With** Party At Church

Junior of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained recently with a hobo party at the

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Donald Joe Robinson won the prize as "hobo king," and Nancy Gates was "hobo queen."

Directing games and serving refreshments were Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. Lee Douglass and Boyce Patton.

Attending were Donald Joe Robinson, Nancy Gates, Ruby Ann Lawson, Ruth Lawson, Curtis Carter, Lana Faye Wren, Buddy Martin, Billy Martin, Bobby Cur-rie, Don Dunbar, Kenneth Har-mittee on activities. . . . Boys, says ford, Geniva Taylor, Betty Sande- wager the odds are nearer 5 to 1. fur, Paul Dean Ausmus, Shirley Joyce Johnson, Helen Scott.

Larry Cooper, Shirley Sug Thomas, Carolyn Bryan, Melva Jo Graham, Elizabeth Ann Rudder, Holly Jerene Kelley, Elgine Reynolds, Belva Jo Wern, Mary Jane Rowe, Parila Phillips, Juanita Newsome, Melva Jane Ray, Mary Lou- Hammertree, Nelda Echols, Ruby Nell Brown, Francine

Nancy Roger, Mary L. Ferniger, Patsy Ruth Jerning, Teresa Lee, Stanley Roy Lee, Georgie Jean Harrison, Bobbie Jean Robertson, Ananell Yates, Nellie Peters Mary Nell Glover, Louise Burns, Jaunita Witt, Ollie Ruth Duncan, John Masters, Kenneth Davidson, James Hammertree.

Shirley Riddle, Reba Riddle, Janice Rankin, Gay Nell Lane, Bobbie Lon Lane, Della Sue Reynolds, Barbara Moreland, Doretha Sandridge, Peggy Todd, Lynn Mitchell, Johnny Waldrop, Mary Frances McClanahan, Bennie Bennett, Wayne Lee Douglass, Patty Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Menchew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Lena Mansfield, Mrs. W. N. McClanahan, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. D. Yates, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Boyce Patton, Mamie Lee Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Johnston.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn Dalmont in appreciation for their **Elected To Head**

FORSAN, Oct. 2 (spl) Mrs. members met Sept. 24 in home of Mrs. Harry Miller for election of new officers and reorganization of the club.

Mrs. Frank Tate was named vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Grissom was made secretary; Mrs. J. B. Sowell was selected treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Green, parliamentarian, Mrs. M. E. Perry, critic and report-

Mrs. Lois O'Barr; social, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Jeff English and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.; finance, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Mrs. E. N. Baker.

Plans were made for a tea honoring Mrs. H. Howard Hodge, first the two families the details of their vice-president of the Texas Fed-sons' last mission and told of visiteration of Women's clubs of Mid- ing the graves. land. It was to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard today. ular meetings the first Tuesday Tommy Edwards, and family.

of each month.
Attending were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sowell, Mrs. Breen, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Perry and the host-ess, Mrs. Miller.

Large Crowd Attends Dance At Local Club

Bernie Burns and his 12-piece orchestra from Hollywood, Calif., played for dancing at the local Country Club Tuesday when mem-bers ushered in the first formal dance of the fall season.

Around 250 persons attended and a special floor show was pre-Church officials plan to organize sented by band members, Tex six new training unions through Morton, Joy Mitchell and the GI

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

end.

to his studies.

as to head. Other officials are

vice-president, Johnnie Kennon;

secretary, Helen McClure; treasur-

Big Spring is rapidly assuming high school. Its called the Steeretall the aspects of a college town. tes club and has Charlotte Long . . Jalopies and jeeps bulging with students. . . . Dozens parked on the eurbs bumming rides. . . . Droves filling drugstores and shops with all manner of activity.

. . And that all-important typical college swagger. . . . And lots of strangers in town.

car pool. . . . Charles Lovelase is making like a bookroom clerk, issuing textbooks to the mob. . . Tip Anderson and John Rudeseal, Jr., (of Ackerly) will represent the mon, Jeanie O'Brien, Kenneth Pet- the college prexy, will outnumber ers, Margie Telford, Gwen Gaf- the fair sex about 2 to 1, but we

. . . The college speech class will put out some 15 minutes of entertainment over KBST about once. a week, using an all student per-

BSHS band is working out a smooth dance orchestra, which we understand will be available. Participants include Jerry Williams, Ray Mac White, Billy Wozencraft, Richard Deats, Doyle Jenkins, Jimmy Hobbs, Billy Montgomery, Bill Murry, George Clark, Lex James, and Pat Ray.

Nose-numbing temperatures didn't discourage anyone from the regular Sunday afternoon movies and drives. Witness the presence down town of Pee Wee Davis, Earl Lusk, Dave Flatt, (last two home. from Tech for the weekend), Don Freeman, Bobbie June Bobb, Neil Fryar, Billie Jean Younger, Pat Phillips, Joyce Worrell, Jean Cornelison, Jimmy Barkley, Charles Cooper, Bonnie Dempsey, Jim Bill Little, Reba Roberts, Gerald Harris.

Denny Neil, old Big Springer abiding in Lubbock now, was guest for the weekend with Ronnie Johnston. . . . Bones Campbell departed our city Saturday for ACC. . . . Wilbur Sides is comtemplating professional brone riding for a living. . . . Dwain Williams, S-2c, is now in Tokyo Bay where his ship, the USS Chilton, has docked. He left the States September 7.

Seen on various afternoons at Tingles: Ray White, Lynn Jeffcoat, Billy Chrane, Sonny Watts, James Sims. . . . At the J&H and movies over the weekend: Colleen Forsan Study Club Davidson, Earl Lusk, Martine Underwood. David Flatt, Wilda Watts, Jimmy Sambon, Pete Cook, W. B. Dunn was elected president Dot Wasson, Beans Miller, Mary of the Forsan Study club when Louise Davis, Sue Nell Nall, Dick-New girls' club has sprung up in

Stewards Return From Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward have returned from Fulton, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rice Stence, whose son Lane, was a pilot of the same B-26 in which Committees appointed by Mrs. a pilot of the same B-26 in which Dunn included year book, Mrs. J. the Steward's son, Ralph, a bomb-D. Leonard, Mrs. C. C. Kent and ardier, was shot down over Germany Dec. 23 1944.

While they were there, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorelle also were visitors in the Stence home. Sorelle, survivor of the plane crash, told

On their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Steward stopped in Frank-The organization will have reg- lin to visit their daughter, Mrs.

Wanda Boatler Feted On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. M. H. Boatler entertained at her home Monday afternoon with a party honoring her daugh-ter, Wanda, on her fourth birthday anniversary.

The house was decorated with fall flowers, and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in table decorations and favors. After games were played refreshments were served.

er, Jo Barnaby, Also involved: Joy The guests included Shirley Barnaby, Katle Jones, Carolyn Banks, Elton Kelly, Linda McNew, Smith, Elizabeth McCormick, Billwesley Deats is searching in ing a contest with blankets as White, David Lammers, Jane Boatvain for enough to round out his prizes . . . Jin my Talbot was also ler, Jean Boatler, Mrs. Raymond a Tech man home for the week- Kelly, Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. Rube McNew and Mrs. T. T. Boat-Jimmy Tamsitt, who was enroll- ler. ed through the summer at Texas

U, amazes us with the revelation REV. LLOYD TO SPEAK

that there were 180 students in his | Completing a series of six leshistory class Jimmy will be at sons on the study of Isalah, Rev. HCJC this semester. . . . Joe Bruce R. Gage Lloyd will begin class at Cunningham is a member of Delta 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Tau Delta, fraternity at Texas U. church. A covered dish luncheon Joe Bruce has part-time Job with will be held at noon, and the lesa book shop in Austin in addition sons will be concluded in the af-

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Nation's Press Hails formed by the War Department Nuernberg Verdicts Force would be moved in the near future from Briggs Field, El Paso, to Greenville, S. C. There was no

By The Associated Press The nation's press today almost "meted out what it was supposed was elected president of the unanimously hailed the results of to mete out-stern and exact jus- YMCA at the first meeting of the

world in which free men had campaign." the acquittal of three of the defendants.

The four-nation tribunal, ac-

cording to the New York Times member of the board of directors, the Nuernberg trials as the prime tice, but justice, not vengeance. It fiscal year of the beard at the example of the "kind of justice we has punished crime, it has refused First Methodist church Tuesday pumped intensively because it is had hoped would prevail in a to engage in an extermination evening.

triumphed" and as confirming "a "Those who plan aggression now verdict long since returned by the know the world holds them guilty judgment of outraged humanity." know the world holds them guilty Many editors viewed the death from the beginning of their conpenalties meted out to 12 of the spiracy and the possibility of reck- vice-presidents; Helen Duley, sec-Nazi leaders and the long jail oning must always color their act, retary. New members of the board sentences given seven others as commented the Los Angeles elected in recent balloting by the establishing a possible deterrent of the commented the Cincinnati Enterprise the commented the commented the commented the commented t expressed misgivings regarding quirer said "in the long run the Nuernberg findings will provide a the YMCA is a participant. Finanstronger and more enlightened precedent for world law because an honest attempt was made to fit the punishment to the crime."

The Philadelphia Record said that "future aggressors will remember not the glory but the hangmen's noose."

The Portland, Me., Evening Express editorialized that "justice can hang Goering, Von Ribbentrop and the others; it cannot, however, remove from this earth all those Germans who admired and fawned upon these arch criminals."

Commented the Rochester, N Y., Democrat and Chronicle:

"One may wonder, with Von Papen scot-free, with the remnants of the German general staff not offically rounded up or convicted, cepted. Rev. McCoy is moving weight in the organization's activiwhether, so long as Von Papen is from the city soon. alive other heads of the Junker serpent may not show themselves in time."

Said the Chicago Tribune: "Russia, Britain, France and "Russia, Britain, France and Sale To Vets judgment on Germany, were all guilty of crimes against the peace. Some of them were accomplices in aggression, some were guilty of outright aggression and othersnotably the United States under Roosevelt-plotted, planned, prepared and initiated aggressive war. even if the administration conceals the fact from the people.'

Dallas Man To Aid German Restoration

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (A)- Roger L. Dixon, former president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange, said he would leave tomorrow for Berlin to help in the restoration of Germany's textile industry.

Dixon said he had received notpartment of Agriculture to serve Bowie and a large number in the for ninety days on the staff of WAA warehouses in Fort Worth. start spinning mills in the American zone of occupation.

President Of By Directors

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, charter

He succeeded Jack Y. Smih, first organized here last December.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. Y. Robb and John A. Coffee,

for the Community Chest, of which cial report of the YMCA was read and approved.

In his report to the board, Bill

Dawes, executive secretary, reported that junior memberships had totaled over 300 and Co-ed club memberships (sponsored by the Y) reached 225. In addition, the Y served 250 other youths on a nonmany of the Y activities of the past nine months, including sponsorship of the Hi-Y and Toastmasters clubs, and touched on suggested development of the pro-

gram for this year. Resignation of Rev. J. E. Mc-Coy, member of the board, was ac-

Typewriters For

stateside posts, camps and stations thing else. are returning to civilian-life, the War Assets Administration has announced.

The demobilization of typewritars is being handled by the WAA through its Fort Worth Regional office for a large number of surplus machines, both standard and portable models, in a sale exclusively to veterans of World War II from now until Oct. 11.

certificate from WAA for the purchase of a typewriter, may now inspect these-machines. Many are located at Camp Hood, others at Camp Wolters, Camp Barkeley, Dalice of his appointment by the De- hart AAF, San Angelo AAF, Camp

Transcribing, dictating and oth military government in Berlin, er office machines are also in-He said that Gen. Clay had asked cluded in the offering to veterans. the Agricultural Department to Only holders of certificates are send an advisor to handle the gov- eligible to participate in the sale. ernment cotton being shipped to Since there are alreay more veterans certified throughout the country for both typewriters and office machines than there will ever be surplus to meet their demand, no new certificates can be issued for this equipment, WAA

Midland Man Named Well Drillers' Head

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (P)- J E. Warren, Midland, was elected president of the oil well drilling contractors at the annual meeting of the organization's board of directors yesterday.

Other officers elected for the oming year included H. C. Milhoan, Tulsa, Okla., vice president at large; C. J. Davidson, Fort Worth, vice president for West Texas and New Mexico; Emory Carper, Artesia, N. M., vice president for cable tools; Joe S. Morris, San Antonio, vice president for the gulf coast; E. E. Pickering, Dallas, vice president for well serving; treasurer, C. J. Paine, Dallas; executive vice president, Brad Mills, Dallas; and secretary, J Doyle Steele, Dallas.

Service Rewarded

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-Approximately 100 former inmates of Ohio penal institutions who served honorably in the armed forces during the war while they were on parole will be granted executive clemency by Gov. Frank E. Lausche.

Cowper Elected Lakes Have Enough Water For Winter, Reserves Needed

The autumn season, which normally ends expectations of dashing rains that produce runoff, finds the city lakes with a total of 37 feet of water.

off will be needed in the spring to replenish reserves.

a wide, shallow basin, has 9.1 feet it was virtually dry. This, however, president of the Y, which was is barely enough for a pumping head.

Moss Creek lake caught a couple of feet to boost its level to 28.1. Worth: which gives it a substantial re-

Youngsters Must Lift Legion Load

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (P) J. E. Easton, system manager of World War II veterans, although the Texas prison system for the reluctant to see the decline of past 11 years, became manager of their regime, frankly admitted in the Darrington prison farm at membership basis through softball, off-the-record discussions today Sandy Point yesterday. archery, and other activities durthey will have to have solid sup Easton succeeds J. L. archery, and other activities dur-ing the summer. He also reviewed port from World War II service-submitted his resignation Saturmen if they are to carry out ob- day after being manager of the jectives calling for adequate na- prison farm for 21 days. Hall said tional defense, veterans' aid and his resignation had nothing to do Americanization.

World War II veterans, while from Darrington. they have increased Legion membership to approximately 3,300,- cided to resign," Hall told news-000, still are not pulling their papermen.

The reasons are three-fold, old timers said. First, World War II has been over little more than a year and the veterans of that conflict have been concerned with matrimony and establishing homes. Secondly, they have been worried Typewriters used by the armed about jobs. And, third, many of forces during the war, many at them are more interested in comoverseas locations and others at pleting their education than any-

Veterans of the first World War encountered the same situation in the early 20s. It was several years after World War I before the Legion really got going.

On the convention agenda today were reports on foreign relations and other matters interspersed with speeches by Admiral William F. Halsey, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary tor of selective service, and National Legion Commander John

DOG SHOWS UP GRAVE ERROR

DECATUR, III., Oct. 2 (AP)-The dog-gone story wasn't true, and "Inky" proved it was a grave mistake by missing his own

A friend telephoned Miss Maxine Govela that her black scottle dog, "Inky", had been killed by a car, and the friend had taken care of burial and paid the funeral bill at a dog ceme-

That night, as the two women sat in Miss Goveia's home, "Inky" bounded in and assured them it was an expensive case of misaken identity.

Strauss Takes Course

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Strauss and daughter, Babs, left Tuesday evening for Chicago where he will take a one-month post-graduate course in obstetrics and gynecology at the Cook County Hospital.



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Office Furniture For Sale To Vets

War Assets Administration announced today that they have

In a sale which opened this months. week and will continue through It said that was 70 per cent of of water. Before September rains, Oct. 11, veterans of World War II the governments expenditures for who hold certificates for office that period.

Required certification, either tary base, for personal use in a small busing The Cat ing in Fort Worth.

Easton Named Head Of Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)- Capt,

with the recent series of escapes

"I just became unhappy and de-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 2, 1946

Sino-Reds Estimate The veterans division of the Enemy's War Costs

many veterans with their needs as News Agency, calling China's civil toll of casualties in Bombay. the winter season, but brisk run- a result of reecnt declarations by war unprecedented in world Chithe armed forces of such essential nese history, said Chiang Kai-Shek was marked by a large early mornitems as desks, chairs, tables, fil- had thrown more than 1,700,000 ing fire in a shop district which Powell Creek lake, normally ing cabinets and typewriter stands.

The powell company in the property because the stands approximately \$500,000,000 in five approximately \$500,000,000 in five cend are in origin.

furniture will have an opportunity Government forces meanwhile

to select the required equipment drove on Kalgan from three sides. from the WAA office in Fort with one column reported only 35 miles from that Communist mili-

The Catholic newspaper, Social, ness or professional enterprise Welfare, at Peiping reported that can be obtained from WAA veter- the government still planned an an division, room 1100, T&P build- offensive against Harbin in northern Manchuria. It quoted Gen Hsiung Shi-Hui as saying he would move Chiang's Manchurian headquarters from Mukden to Changchun after Harbin was occupied.

One Killed, One Hurt In Bombay Violence

BOMBAY, Oct. 2 (AP)- One man was killed and another injured NANKING, Oct. 2. (A) - The during the night as communal disenough office furniture to help Communists' official New China turbances continued to take their

The continuing wave of violence



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and disseminate unbiased and uncensored news. Added to this is the right and even the responsibility of commenting upon news and conditions through editorials and interpretative writing.

Happily, the newspaper does not stop there in its mission - not if it fulfills its larger responsibility to all the people who support it. If it is worth its salt, it must interest itself actively in supporting and initiating promotions that benefit the public.

Thus, during National Newspaper week, we think it fitting to examine the place of a newspaper in the community. First of all, it must reflect the happenings of the day. These go into the news columns, objectively written as possible. The better the paper reflects the activities of the community, the better the job it is doing in keeping the peo-

Prime function of a newspaper is to gather ple informed of the daily happenings.

But if it stopped there, we believed it would not be contributing the full measure of which it is capable. This is the reason that The Herald has in the past, and will, in the future, concern itself with projects that are of community service. In so doing, it is possible that some things will be given space and play out of proportion to their actual news values, but it is not without purpose. In such instances, the ultimate aim is beneficial results for the community, not strict adherence to news vardsticks.

While we do not boast of what this paper has contributed to this community and area, we are not ashamed of it. Nor do we offer any apologies for giving vigorous support toward worthwhile projects and reforms in the future. We believe the people want and expect it to be that way.

Answering An Appeal To Service

conducting a membership campaign in Howard county, seeking to boost its membership

This is not at a formidable goal, for upwards of 2;400 men from Howard county who went away to war are now out of the service. Of course many of these are affiliated with the Veterans of Foreigr Wars, another fine veterans organization, but a large number are affiliated with both organizations.

There is an all too prevalent notion in the popular mind that the Legion and other veterans organizations are constituted for the purpose of promoting their individual and collective interests. This notion should be It is true that the veterans have taken the

The Nation Today-James Marlow

At the moment, the American Legion is lead in legislation for veterans—and fittingly so-for certainly this body of men should be qualified to speak in this capacity. The GI bill of rights is one evidence of the results. Better hospitals and medical care, more expeditious handling of pensions, claims, etc. is Broadway-Jack O'Brian another of many.

comrades in an established, forceful organiaztion. That reason is that the fundamental things which are wholesome, good, and en- who went to Hollywood in a during under an atmosphere of real freedom, bright cloud af publicity and en- new film, "Dester Town." . . . "It's other words the Logion's appeal for coursement offer mission will be several for course ment of the mission will be several for course ment of the mission will be several to the distribution of the course of the cou In other words, the Legion's appeal for couragement after winning all the first time in twenty years I members ought to be answered because it is sorts of awards for her brilliant ever made a buck away from a an appeal for unselfish service to the com- acting cameo in "He Who Gets green tablecloth," one of the

munity, state, and nation.

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of them and the more and better things you hear of their bosses.

make publicity a career. Some are good. Some aren't.

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near a ship or a shark in deep Take the one who works close although not always with happy sion of Somerset Maugham's "The to open a place like this? One results.

mazazine pieces which bear the speech which set the world wond-You rarely hear their names but hig man's name; edit his public ering and eventually led to his movie first nights in Manhattan. scornful tone replied: "The same, better they are the less you hear of them and the more and better sharpening them, keeping the big. The night he left the cabinet he acting staff to the Roxy Theater man from sticking his neck out. spent half his time on the radio for the ovember 19 affair.

away wrath, he's saved the boss They may help write speeches, saved the boss from a personal in- information for what happens in their department.

lots of money. But if there is so

Most of his classmates, who

bar" to go to the states, didn't have

"I'd like to go for the eats,"

shouted a lad on a far corner, "To get away from the ruins," said an-

other. None of them wanted to

leave Germany forever. After their

tummies were full and Germany

rebuilt, they thought it would be

Little Heinrich, who has the

mechanical turn of mind which

makes the German a genius at

manufacturing implements of war,

wants to go to the states to learn

about gadgets so that he can play

Judging from the way the Ger-

man boy talks and questions, it

would seem that not the Nazis, but

stories about Indians by Karl May,

one, have exercised the greatest

single influence on their minds

and what do you Americans do when they go on the warpath?"

"How many Indians are there

One youngster wondered "do

"Not the military kind, certain-

ly." interposed the teacher. Then

as the boys sang a German folk

song, he turned to me and sighed:
"The Nazis rulned their voices.

We used to have such wonderful

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voices."

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they listen to German music?"

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Nazi Idea America

By EDWIN SHANKE

(For Hal Boyle)

German schoolboys, their hearts black bread. won by GI's who taught them to play baseball, want to go to the United States "to get rich quick." They dream of an America with in America and that after the plenty of food, no ruins, Indians, peace maybe I can go and make skyscrapers, wild animals and

Gathered around the battered much money in America, why are desks of a small schoolroom in there so many strikes?" suburban Zehlendorf, some 50 school children and I talked about also thought it would be "wunderthe United States - that is, they

did most of the talking. "Do you think I could emigrate

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ros Skouras, in the history of father and in an understandingly

He's suposed to be the fountain- explaining what he meant, or did- Audie Murphy, 22-year-old Tex-They're on the government pay- head of information about his boss, n't mean, in his speech of a week as lad who is the nation's mostthat much wear and tear. If, by and a lot of them do, but they're the large-budget floor show class, deans' list of students ranking are rendered a very valuable serv-detailed and scientific study of mately 4.2 mph, or 17 hp at 2.9 giving the right information he's supposed to be a central source of presenting Componential Rus-

> The management of the Crest Room, tiny East Side entertain- Why Serge Shiny ment headquarters, got a little tired of the large laundry bills due to excessive "doodling" by the clientele on its shiny-white tableto the United States? asked Hans, his cheeks plump with the kind BERYIN (A)- Gum-chewing of fat you get on potatoes and Dalis get into artistic moods.

"My pa says there still are plenty of billionaires and millionaires

NEW YORK - Susan Douglas, compatriots who is one of several

feels she wasn't treated any too son of Nicky Blair, owner of the arnival, Broadway night Mercedes McCambridge is eye- club, looked around at the packed ing press agents in jaundiced premises and informed his dad he fashion. . . One had her pose on had decided on his future. . . . a horse for publicity pictures, the "This is a fine business," he told horse ran away with her, scaring Nicky. "When I'm big, I'm going WASHINGTON, (P)- Like the every day information coming All this is just a general picture. the daylights out of her; and to to open a club just like this," . . . It varies by individuals. Some top top it all off, the picture was Nicky, with a paternal sneer, officials write their own speeches never used. . . Zanuck's film ver- jeered, "You know what it costs Razor's Edge" will have the big- hundred thousand dollars! Where He may write his speeches, or Henry Wallace is reported to have gest Broadway premiere, says are you going to get that kind of help him write them; write the written his own foreign policy 20th Century-Fox President Spy- money?" . . . Eddie looked at his

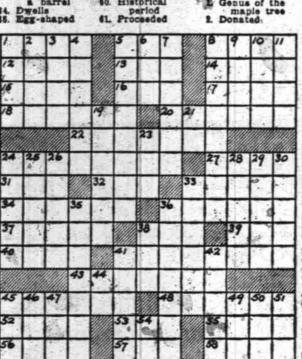
Vets On Honor Roll

CINCINNATI. (UP)-University club, the Glass Hat, is going into than non-veterans on the current Ranchers and farmers of Texas ment Station has made a serious, 25 hp at a road speed of approxiper cent in their classes.

MINNEAPOLIS. (UP)-It's nelther the years nor the dry cleaning cloths, and in a last desperate that makes that blue serge suit move innovated a "doodling nap- shiny. It's just plain wear. A co- let ewes on fineness in fibre, white. kin" which can be tossed away operative study by agricultural ex- fleece weight, staple length and For example, on page six: "hy- lists 30. whenever the part-time Salvatore periment stations in Minnesota and body weight." South Dakota proved that age and Local members of the gambling cleaning have little effect on fraternity are laughing over a strength, thickness or ability to letter from one of their Las Vegas stretch of serge material.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

General Vaughn Chides Texans

WASHINGTON - Senator Jim "All of audden, the buck pri- with Russia's desire for an outlet Job New York state, was honored him:

One of the early arrivals was cause none of his senatorial col- about South Carolina." leagues had yet shown up. A committee aide countered that most Stalin's War of Nerves members of the committee are busy campaigning for re-election, with one of them helping Jimmie Byrnes in Paris.

gotten that Senator Tom Connally of Texas is a member of the committe, and remarked: "I seem to remember that Tom has not been the most Constant participant in the doings of the committee, any-

"Tom comes around when you boss have a Texan on the stand," Vaughan continued. "Any time you wanted to get Tom to a hearyou wanted to get Tom to a hear-ing, all you had to do was call Turkey that she must yield to Rus-meat shortage and other matters Jesse Jones, and you'd be sure sia on the Dardanelles and that with members of the Democratic to have Tom there to hold Jesse's she must permit Russian troops National Committee, President hand and serve as counsel for the on Turkish soil. If not, the im- Truman came in for another kind defense."

and Vaughan agreed with him. "Why, when the president fired Henry Wallace last week, one of the first things to come in was a bis allies, exactly the same as with staying there only a day and a wire from Tom Clark (the at- his old sparring partner, Hitler, half before skipping for Bermuda. torney general, who is from Texas), urging that Harry appoint Jesse Jones secretary of commerce." Vaughan also remarked that

state pride was especially strong among G. It's overseas.
"Over in Potsram last year." he said, "the president reviewed the 84th division - that's the railsplitter boys, mainly from Illinois and Kentucky. Well, the president, Jimmie Byrnes, General Boll- wouldn't give these terms, and came up while I was there, one of ing of the 84th and myself were riding in a car when someone men- the war on the side of the Allies, "Just the same, it was a mighty tioned that the 84th had been not against them. trained in Texas.

kid Byrnes that everywhere we they were in 1940 - trying to persisted Green good-naturedly. went we saw troops from Texas, get the Dardanelles and other long-Missouri, and other states, but range Russian objectices. that we hadn't heard of any Caroly faid it on thick.

linians up near the front. We real- Panama vs Dardanelles

dent's military aide. Glancing Bolling he was not to be disciplin- fenses with Pan-American nations. around the room, Vaughan imed for opening up, and then Jims Thus the time may come when a
mediately began to kid Mead bemie Byrnes and this kid talked joint Pan-American Army guards

Most interesting fact about Stal-

The note to Turkey was not made people public until four days later, Thus Stalin publicly put fears to rest, Blue Blood Summer Resort plied threat was war.

Russia would come into the war in the summer." against England. The terms Molo- "Oh, I wasn Russia finally was forced into the worst I've ever seen."

Many people are sympathetic

Mead, now seeking to retire Gov- vate driving our car just couldn't from the Black Sea. They compare ernor Tom Dewey from the top take it any more. He turned around the Dardanelles to the Panama to us and it sort of burst out of Canal. This columnist, for one, believes Russia has every right to last week at a cocktail party given "I can't keep quiet any more, a guaranteed outlet to the seaby members of the Mead Com- I'm a Carolinian - I live right However, the world has come a mittee - formerly the Truman across the street from Secretary long way since the buccaneering Committee, now the Kilgore Com- Byrnes. And there are plenty more days when Teddy Roosevelt euchof us right up here. ned a lease on the Panama Canal, "We sure got a bang out of that and loday the US has been discus-General Harry Vaughan, the presi- kid. The president told General sing joint western hemisphere de-

and other strategic western hemisphere areas. Russia, however, now goes back in's widely broadcast and widely to cutthroat buccaneering, spurns hailed-as-conciliatory statements to the United Nations, and wages a Vaughan apparently had for a London newsman last week is war af nerves against Turkey to

Panama, the Galapagos Islands,

the date. The date was September get what she wants. That is why Russia, despite pal-For on exactly the same day liative statements by Stalin, is Stalin was telling the world that still a serious war hazard, and there was no danger of another will continue to be until we have war, he was sending a note to some way of ensuring peace by Turkey which sang another tune. making friends with the Russian

of beef - the verbal variety -Thus, despite Stalin's attempt concerning his recent vacation has always been impressed by the to woo the world, his aims remain cruise to Bermuda.

loyalty of Texans to each other exactly the same. Furthermore, Senator Theodore Green of they remain exactly the same as Rhode Island complained that Truthose, of the Czars before him, man had given his state's famous Finally, they remain today, with resort, Newport, a 'black eye" by

> For, in 1940, when Russia and "I'll admit that we had an un-Germany were under a nonag- usual spell of had weather at gression pact, the same Mr. Mo- Newport while you were there." lolotov now dickering in Paris said Green, with dead-pan seriouswent to Berlin to dicker with ness, "but ordinarily Newport is Ribbentrop for terms under which much to be preferred to Bermuda

> "Oh, I wasn't trying to snub toy wanted were the Dardanelles, Newport," replied Truman, think-Iran, Iraq, the Balkans, and the the Rhode Island senator was mouth of the Red Sea. Hitler serious, "but a bad northeaster

bum ad for Newport for the Presi-Now that the war is over, Stalin dent of the United States to run "The president and I started to and Molotov are right back where out like that on such short notice."

"Okay, you win, senator - I'll try to make it longer the next time," chuckled Truman.

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On page 8 there is a valuable

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Texas Today--Jack Rutledge

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But bulletin 679 rings the bell. It is of general interest to every- rpm in a clockwise direction when We can visualize a jeep dashing

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

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back to "Romance of Rosy Ridge."

The Texas Argicultural Experi- to the implement approximately ing, whipping into position and then letting lose. Page 10 is a pulse breakdown. giving in intimate detail, in chart form, everything about gears,

Disney And Leprechauns speed. I don't know what it means, Then there's a heading "governor". It has nothing to do with HOLLYWOOD, (A)- How's this her part. But the poor gal is suf- Coke Stevenson. It says the govfor a wonderful combination — fering a tooth infection. ernor has nine positions of con-Walt Disney, Barry Fitzgerald and Andy Russell looks like a regular trol, so that eliminates Steven-Leprechauns? The deal has jelled on the hit parade, with the sponsor

Democratic Executive Committee, To prove conclusively that bul-Irish actor to Join forces in a folk can sing from this coast. Andy letin 679 is no subsidized job, page tale of The Little People of Ire- won't sign for "Copacabana" until 35 is a full page picture of a jeep land. Walt himself will go to Erie he sees his tests. He figures he was buried up to its midriff in a ditch. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station warns: "The Jeep Cannot Go Everywhere." After all: there are a lot of places you don't want to go.

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Rebels Romp On Crackers

ATLANTA, Oct. 2 -A hard hitting and fancy fielding Dallas team from the Texas league held a one-game advantage in the Dixie Series today, battering the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association 13-3 last night in the opener of the renewed interleague competition.

The teams resume play here tonight at 8:15 p. m. (EST) with H. K. Perry slated to take the mound for Dallas and Earl McGowan for Atlanta. The third, fourth and if necessary the fifth games will be played in Dallas starting Sunday with the possible sixth and seventh tilts here next Thursday and Friday. The line score:

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Bovines Pass Up Scrimmage In Favor Of Passing, Running

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (P)

day. They said it's a 20th Century

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Seeking to bulld the endurance of his charges, Coach Johnny Dibrell had the Big Spring high Educators Score school football Steers "on the run" throught most of Tuesday's drill as they bore down in their Professionalism drills for their Friday encounter here with the Odessa Broncos. Dibrell passed up the rough In College Ball

stuff, i. e., scrimmage, in favor of a large order of passing, some sled battering and much leg work, Two officials of American Uninot caring to take the chance of versity (enrollment 3,850) blew a Highe in the third Branca had getting any of the boys hurt.

The mentor insists the boys' stamins was all right in last Friday's losing go with Lubbock. He, as did other observers, says the youngsters, especially the line, had to play too hard in the first ten minutes in repelling the Westerner goal line charges to go 60 minutes at top speed. With pmission of the had breaks

the next time out, the grey-thatched Dibrell figures they'll be prepared to pace themselves better. The high flying Broncs can expect to see an aerial bombardment come Friday night. The Bovines, with Horace Rankin and Jackie ment, Barron doing most of the pitching, money to enlarge our art and m were greasing their overhead at-

tack Tuesday afternoon. As far as can be learned, the Odessans came out of the Hollis encounter last week in the best of physical shape. That makes two teams ready to go at full strength, since Ike Robb is back in at guard for Big Spring and will be prepared to function for 60 minutes. That means the capable Bobby Hollis goes back to tackle.

Playoff Records

By The Associated Press St. Louis 1 0 1.000

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wards; Pollet and Garagiola. Second game at Brooklyn to- football players exist as an "allen morrow, 12:30 p.m. (CST), third colony without the student body game, if necessary, at Brooklyn adored for their mighty deeds but

Jaques Saw Workers To Take Union Vote

DENISON, Oct. 2 (AP)- An chinists will be recognized as the and movie money, salaries and bencollective bargaining agency, for efits sometimes reaching to \$200 the workers. Claude Eads, from a month." the Fort Worth NLRB office. Will | And so, bidding farewell to footbe in charge of the election.

eted a week ago in what the com- jor intercollegiate sport. pany termed a walkout over the P.S.—American won the Mason-discharging of four employes for Dixon Conference cage champlonunion activity on company time, ship for the last two seasons.

Slaughter Throw Turning Point Of First Game

EN ROUTE TO BROOKLYN, Oct. 2. (A)-Howie Pollet's heady St. Louis Cardinals to a World Series pitch that could send them flying past the Dodgers in two straight ball games.

Nobody on the ball club is making predictions about what will happen at Ebbets Field when baseball's first three-game playoff seball club after their 4-2 opening win at St. Louis yesterday.

Enos Slaughter's great peg from right field that nipped Bruce Edwards trying to go from first to third on Howie Schultz' seventh inning single probably saved the ball game. At. least Manager Eddie Dyer of the Red Birds thinks

Three hits by rookie Catcher Joe Garagiola who drove in half the winners' runs was another highly-important factor in the allimportant first game win.

Not since the Cards left Boston Sept. 19 had they cut loose with a hitting attack like they showed the Brooks' five pitchers. Only Stan Musial's seventh-inning triple was for extra bases but there were

hits at timely points. Pollet's perfect performance provided the big lift in the Card's success and must have been discouraging to the Brooks who had taken heart from the news that southpaw in his last two previous and spectators alike.

Manager Durocher's selection of Ralph Branca to hurl the vital opener backfired when the Birds combed him for six hits and three runs before he gave way to Kirby loud whistle on college football to- shut out St. Louis last time he faced them and had pitched another fine game against them earlier in the season.

The Dodger manager paraded They declared the players are knocked down to the highest bid- most of his starting staff from the der as human chattels who "sur- bullpen to the hill before it was render their complete freedom to over. Following Highe with Hal the coaches, today's slave drivers." Rube Melton. The notable excep-President Paul F. Douglass esti- tion was Joe Hatten, likely nomimated it would cost his school 250,- nee for tomorrow's second game. 000 to field a decent team at cur- Brooklyn:

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	can continue to Ber atong	Melton, D			1.76	740

A human slave market extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific	
and from Canada especially to Ala- bama." Douglass said.	
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the ceilings of maintenance" for these hapless thralls, Douglass went on. He explained: "In addition to the tuition. Schultz. SH-Schultz. DP-Pollet. NLRB-conducted election will be books, and subsistence payments of Marion, Musial; Schoendienst, Maheld tomorrow among employes the Veterans Administration, the rion, Musial (2). ER-Brooklyn 2, of the Jaques Power Saw Co. here football players acquired at pre-St. Louis 4. LOB-Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 11. BOB-Off Branca 2 (Kuo determine whether or not the valling market prices receive upinternational Association of Ma- wards from victuals, room, clothes rowski, Musial); Pollet 3 (Rojek,

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in 2; Lombardi 1 & 1 in 1/3; Melton 3 & 0 in 135. WP-Melton, Loser -Branca, U-Reardon (plate), Pinelli (1B), Goetz (2B), Boggess (3-B). Att-26,012. T-2-48.

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ing in the Hondo AAF backfield intend to field football teams for in the ABClub charity grid classic the City Junior league this fall and here last November, is becoming recognized as one of the top punters in the Southwest Conference. Stan has booted five times, all pitching job against Brooklyn ap- against Texas Tech last week, for pears to have aroused the sluggish a 43.2 yard average. Only Bobby Layne of Texas university and Bill Moxley of Southern Methodist, each of whom have handled the

Stanley Hollmig, who made a hit

with local football fans while serv-

oval on kickouts twice, have done better. Ivan Cunningham, another Hondo boy who is well remembered ing up his coaches for the five other locally, has been slow in getting started at SMU but may turn into ries resumes tomorrow, but the one of the top backs in the league. Red Birds are a loose, confident Ivan, who dashed 60 yards for a pion of the circuit, is favored to touchdown against Southwestern run off with the flag again. university in their game here, is First games of the five-week trying to fill Doak Walker's post schedule are booked for Wednes-

in the Mustang secondary. That's a large order. The gridiron addicts who sit in on the ABC classic this year, which will pit Sul Ross against Texas Lutheran in a game booked for Friday night, Oct. 11, may have their peepers opened by young Billy Womack, who was handicapped by lack of weight

According to reports trickling in from Alpine, Billy has come along surprisingly fast. He's up to 170 pounds now and has learned to feint to advantage on the field.

while wearing local high school

Backfield men of the Boston Yankees of the National profes-sional football league are wearing Garden City was knocking over white shoes this fall, an innova- Courtney (12-8) and Mertson (38the Cubs had knocked out the ace tion that should help team mates

> Hurry Up Yost, the great football authority who died recently at the age of 75, was called that because he was always insisting his boys hustle.

the Sterling City football field and the first night six-man game in history will be played there the coming Friday night, when Chesney McDonald's Bearcats entertain the Knott Hill Billies.

Three of the most respected players in the District Ten sixman league, incidentally, are Water Valley's Gene Cope, Ray Prater of Garden City.

out on the current edition of the ultaneously, telephones in clarge Big Spring high school team, according to observers

The difference between the orthodox eleven-man and the sixman games becomes more and more pronounced with the passing of the years, this section's coaches are quick to agree.

For instance, if the ball is booted between the uprights on a kickoff in a regulation game, the defending team can ask that it either be kicked over or else gain possession on their own 20-yard

In the abbreviated sport, if the kickoff carries between the uprights of the opposition team it is ruled a field goal and counts four points for the kicking team.

When Primo Carnera visited California recently to further his career as a grappler, that state's athletic commission insisted that Marion, s...... 4 0 0 5 4 he bill his matches as exhibitions: Pollett, p..... 4 0 0 0 2 the advertising and publicity must not indicate any build-up toward a

All Children There

1Batted for Highe in 5th; 2Bat- NORTH WILMINGTON, Mass. ted for Gregg in 7th; 3Ran for (UP)—The 65th wedding celebra-Medwick in 8th. E-Pollet. RBI- tion of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Durkee Garagiola 2, Schultz 2. Kurowski, was attended by all of the couple's H. Walker, 3BH-Musial. HR- 11 children.



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LEAPFROG -Fred Gage and his bronc, Little Bill , part company at an Ellenburg, Wash., rodeo.

Over Hurricanes VMI GRID STAR TOPS COUNTRY IN TOTAL OFFENSE, PASSING

is and Gordon Griggs gets the acid test Friday afternoon at Water Valley when the resident Wildcats meet the Garden City Hurricanes in the feature game of the District Ten six-man league. Both teams are unbeaten. The

Wards Launch

Football Drills

way in most camps today.

high school students to help.

day afternoon, Oct. 9.

Wildcats have sailed through Mert-Mathis' brigade will be slightly

favored, since they are playing on their home field and have yet to reveal a weakness. The Hurricane attack is built

around hard-hitting Harry Calverly, who scored five toughdowns Lights have been installed on against Mertzon last week, and J. C. Pye, speedy end. The Valley will depend upon

fleet Gene Cope, who is a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball. Bannister, Dorsey and Westbrook also make the Cats dangerous.

Root Of Trouble

of Forsan and big Harry Calverly pany employee finally achieved success after hacking away for Prater would have been a stand- some time at a stubborn root; Simwas a 25-line telephone

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)-Passin' cause he did his work in only 27 Bob Thomason of Virginia Military trips, while Mobley required 33. Institute tops the country's college Mobley set the existing record for football leaders in total defense college rushing in 1942 with 1,281 and forward passing, the National yards in nine games.

Neill Armstrong, Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Bureau disclosed today in reporting statistics for A.&M., who won the National pass the first two weeks of the 1946 receiving crown in 1943 as a fresh-Thomason, with a total of 292 man, is back on the Job this year, yards in 39 carries and an addi- standing No. 1 in that department tional 242 yards on passes, thus with 161 yards for eight passes takes over temporarily the No. 1 caught. spot formerly occupied by Bob Although his mark is based on

Fenimore of Oklahoma A.&M., the nation's total offensive leader two only one game, Ev Faunse of Minyears in a row. Fenimore at this nesota tops the percentages of pass stage ranks fifth in total offense completions, having rifled 11 out and fourth in forward passing. of 12 for a total of 120 yards and Taxas is first in total team offense for teams having played two a mark of .917. In the punting department, Bill games with a total of 947 yards gained by both rushing and pass- Long of Oklahoma A.&M. leads ing. Detroit stands second in the with an average of 49 yards on five

Tulsa third with 922. Texas' Bob Layne is among the first ten in the individual total of-**Drivers On Strike**

team rankings with 937 yards and boots.

NEW YORK; Oct. 2 (P) Fifty fense department, ranking fifth with 224 yards on 16 plays. thousand Staten Island residents Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley and hired taxicabs, shared private Virgit Dude) Turner, both of Har- cars and walked long distances todin-Simmons, are in a virtual tie day to get to work as 400 drivers for second place in rushing, both and maintenance men of the Isle having an aggregate of 168 yards. Transportation Corporation struck However, Turner ranks No. 2 benin a wage dispute.

Thursday Game

football game between the Big Spring Junior high school Yearlings and Midland's Bulldogs, which was to have been played here Thursday night, has been cancelled, according to the local athletic director John Dibrell.

Midland school officials communicated with Dibrell Tuesday to recommend that the game not be played due to the difference in weight and age of the two clubs. Jim McWhorter, local mentor, has been using Eighth and Ninth graders while the Midland coach makes use of nothing but players who are in the Eighth grade. Last week, the Yearlings rolled

over the Pups, 19-0, in a game at Midland.

Thirsting for action, the Big Spring youngsters asked for and were occasioned to scrimmage with reserve squad of the varsity squad both Monday and Tuesday. The Yearlings next swing into

action against the Odessa Colts here Thursday night, Oct. 10. The game will be returned in Odessa the following Thursday, Oct. 17 Two games with Colorado City have also been added to the schedule. The Mitchell county gang comes here Thursday, Oct. 24 and he Yearlings return the game

Thursday, Oct. 31. Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, on which the Statue of Liberty stands, was named after Isaac Bedloe, its first owner, granted the land prior to 1670.





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DALLAS, Oct. 2. (A)-Eighteen persons were injured, none believed seriously, when a passenger coach of the Eagle Bus Line of Terrell, overturned in a ditch on the outskirts of Dallas today after

colliding with an automobile. Sheriff's deputies who reported the accident said 12 of the injured were taken to Parkland hospital here and six to Baylor hospital.

The car involved in the accident also overturned, but the driver was uninjured.

The bus landed on its top. The door was flung open and all 40 passengers were able to leave the vehicle. The bus did not burn. The accident occurred on Highway 175 between Dallas and Seagoville, Alexander Vanbill Trail of

Seagoville was driving, the depu-

Irish Lawyer To Sue For Island Payment

DUBLIN. Oct. 2 (A)- Thomas J. O'Donoghue, employe of a Dublin law firm, announced today plans to seek payment of \$4,000,-900 to \$8,000,000 from the United States for the use of Goat Island. as an American Naval training

Island in San Francisco Bay, O'-Donoghue said the money is there for 'the picking up' and he in-

O'Danaghue said the island was taken from the Dowling family without compensation by the United States government in the middle of the nineteenth century.

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Three Killed In Car Wreck Near Denison

DENISON, Oct 2 (A)- Three miles north of here last night.

Achtile, Okla, and William Jack began for the day. Jacobs, 52, of Durant, Okla., were killed instantly. Raymond F. Henry of Achille died later in a Deni-

Freeman Johnson, Calera, Okla., is in a critical condition in a local hospital. Phillip Jackson, Achille, driver of the car, received head injuries and was taken to Durant.

The bodies of the two instantly killed were badly burned. Jacobs was said to a hitchhiker who had been picked up at Durant, and was en route to Abilene.

Cardenas Denies Cabinet Post Rumor

MONTERREY, Mex., Oct 2 (AP)as said today reports he had been fall down. President Elect Miguel Aleman tempted to avoid filtting a motor-

the Monterrey paper. El Norte, re- broke the gas main; the water ported Cardenas who was succeeded to the presidency by Manpel Avila Camacho, would join the

Aleman cabinet, "It's the first time I heard about it," Cardenas said and added that Aleman had not asked his collaboration, and he was not sure he would accept a cabinet post even if he were asked.

Cpl. Gerald Burrow, now stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash, notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Burrow, that he would arrive home shortly to spend a 15-day furlough. Burrow recently won a promotion from Pfc. to corporal.

Man Had Brick In His Stomach For 10 Years

One man recently stated that r 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen from gas and terribly constipated Recently he started takthe INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and head-aches are gone and he feels like a

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School Roof Falls **Just Before Class**

SAN BENITO, Oct. 2 (P)- Four were killed and two injured when hundred San Benito school chila car overturned and burst into dren escaped injury Monday as flames near Colbert, Okla., eight the roof of the Fred Booth Grammar School auditorium collapsed Mrs. Raymond F. Henry of only a few minutes before classes ney, state campaign chairman, an-

> Officials said the collapse probably was caused by excessive weight of water which had collected when torrential rains fell Sunday night. Firemen blamed the collapse on a clogged drain which they said had caused the collec-

tion of water. Damage was estimated at \$25,-

Auto Wrecks House But Holds It Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP) — An automobile crashed into the basement of Cornellus Ippel's home in suburban Harvey and he says he doesn't want the owner to re-Former President Lazaro Carden- move it for fear the house will

cyclist and the car came to rest A newspaper story appearing in halfway into Ippel's basement. It main; smashed the furnace, damaged the sewer, moved the house's foundation out of line and provided the only prop that kept the

house from toppling. Ippel said the car can be removed if Miss Hargitt gets house movers to raise the house and build a new foundation.

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Nolan County Claims First At UNO Goal

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (A)- The first county in Texas and probably the first in the nation to reach its USO goal is Nolan county under ed tonight with a broadcast from county chairman Irving Loeb of Austin between 9:30 and 10 over Sweetwater, Col. Carl L. Phin- the Texas Quality Network.

nounced Tuesday. Col. Phinney and Gov. Coke R.

chairman, wired Loeb their personal thanks for starting the Texas Z campaign off in the "typical Texas O style, with a bang."

The campaign for the state quota of \$800,000 will be officially open-

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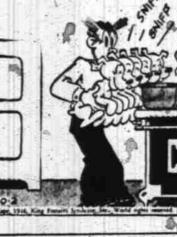




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Mrs. T. F. Hill Installed President Of Homemakers Class At Dinner Meet Parley Called

· Following installation Mrs. Hill,

Mrs. T. F. Hill was installed as ship; Mrs. John Porter, class minresident of the East Fourth istress; Mrs. C. R. Bird secretary, Street Baptist church Homemak- Mrs. L. G. Malone, assistant secers class when members were en- retary; Mrs. Nannie Wilson and tertained at a dinner meeting Tues- Mrs. N. O. Decker, group captains. day evening in the home of Mrs. Mrs. George McLellan was instal-A. S. Woods, teacher.

Other officers assuming their ber a "blueprint" of her duties. luties were Mrs. W. W. Bennett, membership; Mrs. Herbert Reaves, new president, presided when the tlement." fellowship; Mrs. Sam Ely, steward-

Social Calendar For The Week

CLUB will meet at the church lowe'en theme, lighted with yel-

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will Bennett, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Ely, HURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will Mrs. Clark. be held at the home of Mrs. R: E. Mckinney, 1706 Scurry, at

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at

SOUTH WARD P-TA will have a meeting of officers and commit- the semester to technical and ad tee chairman at 3 p.m., and a vanced training. Six hours a week regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. at would be earmarked to physical the school.

BERTA BECKETT CLASS will education. have a luncheon meeting at noon at the church.

Sub-Deb Pledges Plan For Dance

Plans were made for the dance ROTC training and then serve one way 80. o be held Saturday for Sub-Deb year or more; take ROTC trainmembers by the club pledges when severily Stulting entertained the club Monday evening at her home. In the reserve and severily Stulting entertained the fered; enlist in the reserve and been lodged in the county jail club Monday evening at her home. take approved technical training; pending trial. Pledges reported on arrange- or take advanced technical trainments for a blanket contest to be ing with government aid and in ended on Nov. 9.

Members present were Dorothy the president may direct. Satterwhite, Patsy Sue McDaniel. Billie Jean Younger, Mary Louise Davis, Betty Sue Sweeney, Patsy They would not be subject to com-Ann Tompkins, the hostess, Miss bat requirements in peacetime, Stulting, and the sponsor, Mrs. Willard Hendricks.

Pledges at the meeting were Bet-

I. E. Silverias Have Son Born Monday

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Silveria are lotments to dependents. the parents of a son born Sept. Cost of program — under esti-30 at 6:12 p.m., in a local hospital. mates given Congress last year He weighed six pounds, seven when the War Department urged ounces and has been named Eddie one year's universal training, cost

Plans for the continuation of pledgeship and for another dance Mrs. Silveria is the former Paulin the series following the football ine Sanders. Maternal grandpar- for the entire program. games on Friday nights were made ents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanat a meeting of the High Heel ders, and paternal grandparents the same uniforms and equipment Slipper Club Monday night in the are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sliveria as regular Army soldiers, but of Santa Maria, Calif. Friday's dance will be held in

the Settles Hotel with both the Weather Forecast Big Spring and Odessa football teams and the visiting rooters as Bept of Commerce Weather Bureau nished by a juke box. All young

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change Joyce Worrell, president, presidin temperature. High today 80, low ed at the meeting at which Pledges Nancy Whitney, Patsy Ann Young, tonight 60; high tomorrow 80. EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly Livestock Billie Jean O'Neal and Rebecca Rogers and Members Ellen Mc- warmer this afternoon and tonight. Lacghlin, Sue Nell Nall, Earlynne Thursday partly cloudy, warmer

Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Nancy east and south portions. Gentle ooper, Tommy Nall, Mary Rob- to moderate northeast to east 500; slow; slaughter cattle about bins, Dolores Hull, Miss Worrell winds on the coast, WEST TEXAS: Fair, slightly comprising cows; few medium and

warmer this afternoon and tonight, good yearlings 14.00-17.50; medium strong southerly winds Panhandle and good cows 10.50-13.50; cutter and South Plains this afternoon, and common cows 8.00-10.00; can-

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	El Paso	H	61
ą	Fort Worth 74		54
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	St. Louis		
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p.	m. Sunrise Thursday		
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New Maritime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (A). Conciliation Director Edgar L Warren said today that all parties in the Maritime strike negotiations ling officer, and gave each memhere were being called in at 1 p.m. (EST) "to try to drive home a set-

Warren talked to reporters after group made plans for the year's work. Mrs. Bird reported on the morning discussions between the work of the class during the past unions involved and the ship ownyear, and Mrs. James Roy Clark ers,

commended the group for their . He was asked whether the situation was such that an immediate At the dinner hour the meal was settlement was possible. He reserved buffet style from a table plied "maybe I am an optimist" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR laid with a lace cloth bearing a but he added that he saw no need will meet at the church at 8:30 centerplece of gold-colored cosmos p.m. but he added that he saw no need for further adjournments in the

Continuous negotiations begining at 1 p.m. thus appeared to low candles. Mrs. Woods was assis- hold an answer to a prompt end

at 8 p.m.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB
ted in serving by Mrs. Odell Woods.

Attending were Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Thomas
Steward. Mrs. W. O. Leonard, sion moved in on the strike. Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. A commission official said the agency had set forth its labor have the regular luncheon at the Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Ma- views in the dispute and that there First Methodist church at noon. lone, Mrs. McLellan and Mrs. was a "reasonable hope" for an early settlement.

DWI Charge Filed On Truck Driver

Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants have been filed against W. D. James, who was at the wheel of a truck To discharge the obligation of involved in a crackup with a pasthe last half of the required year, senger vehicle about 11:30 o'clock

a man would have these options: Tuesday night. serve six more months; enlist in Nathan E. De Nathan E. Deitz, operator of the any of the regular Army services, other vehicle, told members of the the national guard, or join the state highway patrol the James organized reserve for duty with machine crashed into him without a fully organized unit; enter one warning as he attempted to maof the servce academies; go to col- neuver his automobile past at while lege with government aid, take both were traveling west on High-

Both parties escaped injury but

German Press Finds return perform Army service as Acquitted 3 Guilty

Status - trainees would have BERLIN, Oct. 2. (A)-Berlin civilian rather than military status. newspapers - American and British-licensed as well as Russiannor to military law, but would be controlled-maintained today that governed by a specially drawn code Haalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papor conduct. The whole training en, and Hans Fritsche, though day have been disappearing like ty Lou Huett, Rosenelle Parks, system would be under a civilian acquitted by the International the proverbial hot-cakes and in-Jane Stripling. Jean Pearce, Dot organization like the present selective service system.

Military Tribunal at Nuernberg; dications are the contest will be a are "guilty in the eyes of the Gery complete selfout long before the Compensation - trainees would man people."

not be paid salaries, but would draw an allowance of possibly \$30 tribunal for conducting an extrem- Less than 75 reserve tickets were

Woman Injured would be about \$2,500 annually per man, or some \$2,500,000,000 a year

In general trainees would have would be distinguished by insignia by a car driven by a Howard coun- good for end zone pews and standor other means. During their in- ty man at Gregg and Third street, ing room, have been experiencing itial six months they could get the police department reported to- a brisk market. holiday and weekend passes but day.

The driver, who was arrested not furloughs except in emergency. by police, was transferred to cus- Markets Negroes would be trained at the tody of county officials this mornsame places as whites but in their ing, and charges of reckless drivown units which would be parts of ing and operating a motor vehiclewithout license are due to be filed, officers, said.

Mrs. Whitefield was released from Malone and Hogan hospital this morning.

(USDA)-Cattle 4,000; calves 3,-**Equalization Board** steady with most of the supply Continues Hearings

The city board of equalization continued hearings this morning ners 6.50-7.75; sausage bulls 8.00- at city hall.

Nearing the end of the docket 12.00; good and choice fat calves board members believed they would finish the list today. The 15.00-16.50; common and medium board convened again Monday to Hogs 100; active and steady; all remain in continuous day by day weights for slaughter including session until all taxpayers regissows and stags 16.05, the ceiling: tered for hearings appeared.

Sheep 6,000; slaughter ewes and stocker lambs steady; no good fat Whitehorn Assigned Here As Patrolman

T. D. Whitehorn, formerly of La-mesa, has been assigned here as a state highway patrolman. He succeeds Bill Beeson, who resigned from the Department of Public Safety last month to enter college

A veteran of five years in the department, Whitehorn returned to duty last January after two year's service with the US Army in Alaska.

Prior to his tour of duty at Laat Fredericksburg, Del Rio and San Antonio. mesa, Whitehorn was with the DPS

French Units Protest Three Acquittals

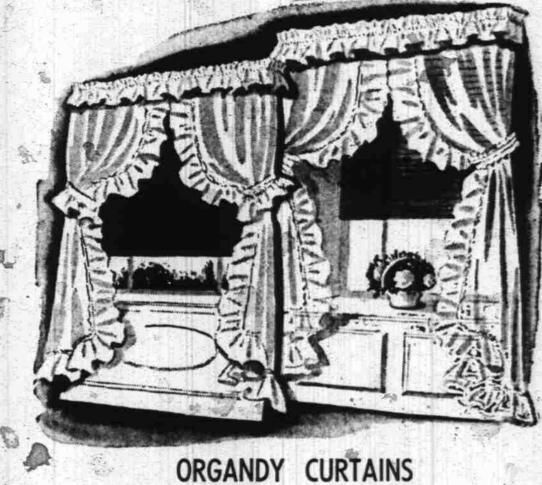
PARIS, Oct. 2. (A) - Two French organizations today addressed a joint statement to the secretarygeneral of the United Nations protesting the acquittals of Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Fritsche and Franz Von Papen by the war crimes tri-

One was the association of former prisoners and deportees. The other was the union against racism. They asserted that Von Papen had been directly responsible for deportations, that Schacht's financial operations had sustained the Nazi government and that Fritsche's anti-semitic propaganda "insfigated the massacres committed by the German people."

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a month and would receive medi- ely fair trial, they differed with left at the chamber of commerce, cal care. They would be entitled the court on the acquittals and the Big Spring Hardware and school to government insurance and al- Soviet—licensed papers also crit- tax office at noon today and inicized some of the prison sentences dications were that those would be gone by nightfall. Originally, a total of 1,650 re-

serve seats had been made available to local fans. Odessa asked for and received 1,516 others. Sections One and Six of the west Mrs. C. C. Whitefield, who lives stand at the Highland Park stadon the Gail route, was treated for jum have been set aside for high minor injuries at a local hospital school students of the two schools. Tuesday night after she was struck. General admission pasteboards,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)-Gains of fractions to around two points were registered by an assortment of leaders in the stock market to-

The upward movement failed to attract sustained demand, and as bidding slackened a number of exfreme gains were shaded near the fourth hour. Rails, steels, motors, utilities and merchandising shares reflected fair support.

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good ewes 8.50 and 8.75; common

and medium stocker lambs 11.00-

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