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Today's News TODAY

British Troops Drive Into 'S Hertogenbosch Hub As Offensive Squeeze Tightens On 40,000 Nazis Northern Column Russians Sweep Into East Prussia In Offensive Moves Into City LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-British troops drove into the

man territory to a depth of at least 19 miles in East Prussia was proclaimed today in the first Moscow announcement of a powerful Red army offensive that already had captured

400 Nazi towns and villages. Summarizing results of a thrust from western Lithuania that the Germans have been reporting for a week, a Russian communique said Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army had broken through frontier defenses on an 87-mile front on the east.

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army cleared the

way to spring into the homeland of the Junkers from the north-and may already have done so.

The Soviet bulletin announced Bagramian's troops had occupied all of Memel territory except the port of Memel itself, where the German garrison was cut off, and had massed along the Niemen river, East Prussia's northern border, from the Baltic to Jurparkas in Lithuania.

Cherniakhovsky's offensive, which gave the Russeans a solid footing on German soil for the first time, drove directly westward on each side of the main highway and rail, routes from Kaunas, Lithuania, to 'nsterburg and Konigsbert. Insterburg, a hub of five ratiways 37 miles from the border, appeared the immediate strategical prize.

(A German broadcast last night said the Russians now had reached the Angerapp river, 17 miles west of fallen Goldap, for a total penetration of 35 miles inside East Prussia.

Berlin declared further that on the north Bagramian's forces, already within shelling range of Tilsit, had attempted to cross the Niemen and capture that fortress city on the south bank of the stream.)

In a battle for the frozen wastes of Norway's northcap, Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Alpine troops deployed for miles along the Norwegian frontier after cleaning up the nickel mine area around Petsamo. It was announced officially they had cut the highway to Kirkenes, big German naval base in Norway (A Berlin announcement indicated they already had crossed into Norway.) The Russians also announced gains in Hungary and Yugoslavia. Front dispatches said elements of Hitler's new home guard, mobilized last week among civilian men from 16 to 60, had been killed or captured in the big break mained virtually the same, 40.4 through in East Prussia.

Tanks Cross To Island, Article

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Asserts Today By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American invasion of

Samar Island in the central STATUTE MILES Philippines was reported to-LITHUANIA ed. POLAND



LAST PRUSSIAN DRIVES - Arrows indicate Russian drives in East Prussia as reported by Berlin, including the Red army's capture of Goldap.

Germans said the Russians are on both sides of the Tilsit. Heavy line is battle front as last reported by Moscow. (AP Wirephoto).

BALTICFIRSTARMYCLEARSWAY FOR NORTH MOVE INTO REICH Dispatch To Melbourne Herald

SHIPS ARRIVE AT PHILstand by for unloading.

Americans Battle Appennines Draw Within 4 Forces Capture Franco Northern Border Town Miles Of Valley

LERIDA, Spain, Oct. 24 (AP)-Spanish army forces re-**Hi-way Junction** captured a frontier village yesterday in the Aran valley and closed the main exit for Spanish Republican Maquisards who infilterated Spain from France. ican troops of the Fifth army

Today, the forces of General Franco were moving down the valley in an effort to liquidate completely the dissidents. The Maquisards are operating in groups of a little more than 100. Army officers said they now had the choice of resisting until death or capture, or of disbanding for an attempt to escape through the heavily guarded passes which

may.

000 feet. Those captured with

arms face possible execution.

(Spanish republicans in Paris

said the border clashes had ex-

tended deep into Catalonia and

were rising in intensity. The Ma-

quisards were veterans of excur-

sions against German occupants of

France and were said to be oper-

IPPINE BEACH — This first picture of the Allied invasion of the Philippines show an LST (right foreground) approaching the beach near Dulag, Leyte Island, as warships and transports in background

outskirts on the Dutch hub of 'S Hertogenbosch today in one phase of a Canadian-British squeeze offensive against perhaps 40,000 German troops battling to hold southwestern Holland and to maintain a blockade of the great supply port of Antwerp.

An assault ring was shaping around 'S Hertogenbosch, with the northernmost British column reaching the city. Scottish troops swinging up from the south cut the road leading to Eindhoven.

Zoom.

Nearly 50 miles to the west, Canadians cut off the causeway to the Schelde Estuary islands, where enemy cannon

Night Fighters Strike Back At **RAF Air Armada** LONDON, Oct. 24 UP-Strong kins firmly today and were along

Eight Pages Today

forces of German night fighters, or across a road all the way to saved for defense of prize targets, Breskens. The Germans have been swarmed up over Essen last night squeezed into a pocket in this to challenge a fleet of 1,000 RAF area.

heavy bombers which attacked the great armament and railway center in the heart of Ruhr. The bombers, which flew through the first heavy snowstorm of the season over the western front, also encountered the fiercest ground barrage they have met on their last seven trips to the

Ruhr. While the heavies were unloading their bombs at Essen a small force of fast Mosquitos shot on across northern Germany and attacked Berlin.

to flank the German anchor of Thick clouds began enveloping Bergen op Zoom. An Allied comthe bombers as they started across munique, reporting fresh cross-ings of the dutch border north of France and soon they were flying through a blinding snowstorm. It was not snowing at Essen, but the sky was so black that pathfinder planes had to circle the city repeatedly during the attack to lay than three miles from Roosendaal. color markers for the bombers. Eight of the British raider

failed to return.

Water Project Will

Begin Next Week

The Canadians were within about five miles of Bergen op Zoom. This port and Roosendaal are two main German strongholds in southwestern Holland.

block the sea route to Ant-

werp, and fought to within

three to five miles of the

strongholds of Roosendaal

and Bergen and Bergen op

A dispatch from supreme Allied

headquarters in Paris said that

Canadian units fighting to clear

the south bank of the Schelde es-

tuary held the ferry port of Bres-

Schoondijke, three miles south of

Along the main 475-mile front

facing east toward Germany per-

sistent Allied pressure scored no

major gains, and the winter's first

widespread snow sharpened the

plague of weather which has ham-

pered the Allied armies for weeks,

Germans in the 'S Hertogenbosch

area were suffering from lack of

artillery support. The British were

using a powerful force of infantry,

To the west, Canadian troops neared Roosendaal in their drive

Antwerp, announced new gains

northward along the Antwerp

Roosendaal railway. The Paris

radio said the Canadians were less

tanks and artillery.

Front reports indicated that the

The enemy hurled several counterattacks, with armored support, against the Allied lines near Lune-

City officials report that Lipville, farther south, but head-quarpert Brothers, who were recently awarded contract number five, ters reported all were repu Northeast of Luneville Allied he last of the contracts for the new water supply project, will be- troops consolidated their gains to tured the village of Frassinets, gin work probably early in next the vicinity of Moncourt. week. The last contract deals with The eastward push of Allied after a heavy battle. Rough terrain the construction of a chlorinating troops northeast of Brouvelleures was continued by forward units plant. B. J. McDaniel reported that which crossed te hMortagne river work on the laying of the pipeline at several points. The Allied comis progressing slowly, due to the munique said gains were made in fact that the work is being done in the Vosges mountains agains "stiff resistance." rock formations.

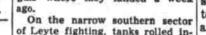
day in a front-line dispatch from Leyte Island to the Melbourne (Australia) Herald. The dispatch, passed by military censors, said a tank column had been ferried across narrow San Juanico strait. area.

Strait from a point north of Tacloban, provisional capital of the Philippines on Levte. Establishment of a bridgehead on Samar at this point would put U. S. tanks alongside a road leading to within 15 miles of Luzon island, on which Manila is situat-Samar, one of the largest Philippine Islands, is separated from Luzon by San Bernardine

The report, unmentioned by other correspondents or in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, coincided with Japanese radio reports of new sea-borne bombing raids on the Manila

On Leyte American troops struggled through almost reckdeep slime, fought off vicious enemy counterattacks and pounded against stubbornly resisting Japanese to keep the advance moving on all sectors.

Already, MacArthur announced his invasion forces have liberated 11 towns on Leyte and completed conquest of three small islands guarding the entrance to Leyte gulf where they landed a week



the head of a seven mile advance

Infant Deaths Jump

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)from the coastal town of Dulag There were 118,484 infant deaths San Pablo is four miles from in 1943 compared to 113,4492 in Burauen, western terminus of the southern valley highway.

Bitter fighting was reported 1943, the infant death rate redeaths per 1,000 live births.

sorties

personal call.

fuel, burned.

close its destination.

Scenes On Leyte Island Different From Last Days On Corregidor, 1941

Press correspondent, reported the battle of Bataan and was the last American newspaperman to leave Corregidor shortly before that island fort fell to the Japanese in May, 1942. Now he is with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the American invasion of the Philippines, and the tells how it feels to be on the winning side.)

By DEAN SCHEDLER

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TACLOBAN, Leyte Island, Philippines, Oct. 24 (JP)-I have been at the command posts of the 24th infantry and First cavalry divi-

Stettinius Hopes For UN Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP). **Undersecretary of State Stettinius** disclosed today that the United States government hopes for a United Nations conference next January on world security, possibly following a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting late this year to complete the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

The January conference. Stettinius speculated, may be preced- day and I watched our overworked ed by a Pan-American meeting for the purpose of discussing hemi-. spheric questions raised by pro- the enemy. posed conversion of the United Nations into a peace-preserving league.

Discussing these points at a press conference, the undersecretary acknowledged for the first time that the unexpected prolong ing of the four-power planning corferences at Dumbarton Oaks thrown the tentative sched

the next move on world ion out of line.

(Dean Schedler, Associated sions, and here in this capital city conditions are unlike those of the black days of Bataan and Corregi-

dor. In those times there never was any question as to whose planes were overhead or where the heavy

fire originated. It was always the enemy's. Here, along the roads and overhead, everything is Uncle Sam's.

The planes carry the white star of the United States Airforces, not the red ball of Japan's rising sun. During our last days in the Philippines in 1942 I could count on one hand the number of trucks

by the local draft board. Officials left, and American air strikes were have asked that these registrants, limited to three or four fighter if they are in Big Spring, report planes. Food for us as well as for this information to the board, lo-Filipino civilians with us was bare- cated on the top floor of the Pely enough to maintain our troleum building. This data will strength. be accepted by telephone, card, or

It's a different story now.

The roads are jammed with Registrants who have reported equipment of all types ar ships no address changes are Velvin along the beach disgorge material Ozar Hopper, Isaac Elige McCorin an increasing flow. nick, Percy Payne, Arthur Bryant Clark, Richard McBain, Francisco Navy carrier planes overhead back the ground fighting in dive-

Aleman Castillo, Floyd King, bombings and strafings uninter-Frank Leonard, Willie James Danrupted by Japanese interception in iels, Jeff Willard Brown, James the air or by enemy ack-ack. Oscar Scoggins, Guadalupe Arro Japanese bombers used to pound yo Gonzales, John Buchanan Cox

Corregidor as many as 15 times a and Miguel Coronado. anti-aircraft gunners fire shells **Eleven Army Fliers** which hadn't the range to reach **Killed Near Barksdale** On Bataan, Filipino civilians

cowered under the Japanese fire, or drifted aimlessly attempting to

But in Tacloban today American soldiers are seized in the arms of grateful, thankful Filipipos. It's a good feeling to return to the Philippines with such powerful force after seeing our heart-

breaking, hellish defeat on Bataan Harvard, Neh. They did not disand Corregidor.

flee.

1942, the census bureau says. Since there were more births in

on the southeast China front on either side of Kweiping, 78 milles southeast of Liuchow, U. S. airbase and objective of the Nipponese offensive, Chinese

To Report Address

Failure to report a change of

address by registrants has delayed

the mailing of classification cards

counterattacks south southwest ating from bases in the Toulouse of Kweiping reported took a area of France. They were reheavy toll of Japanese. ported to have held several vil-Tokyo radio said the 14th U.S. lages, at least long enough to libairforce has intensified its activity erate anti-Franco political prisonin China, adopting mass bombing tactics in indirect support of the Philippines Invasion. (In some cases, Franco police

Tokyo also reported the Aleumen were taken back into French territory, the Paris report said. tian-based planes renewed its It was reported in Paris that the strikes at the Kuriles, north of French forces of the interior gave Japan, bombing Paramushiro and the Spanish republicans bases for Onnekotan islands in daylight operations in reward for the part

to the outskirts of San Pablo at which tower more than 10,-

they played against the Germans. The Spanish clashes have pro-**Registrants Fail** ceeded for three weeks.)

Madrid Radio Says **Revolts Smothered**

LONDON, Oct. 24 (P)-Despite assertions by Spanish re-publicans in London that guerrilla warfare to overthrow the Franco government is spreading throughout Spain, the Madrid radio declared today that Spanish troops are successfully deal-ing with insurrectionists who have filtered across the border from France.

There was no indication in the Madrid broadcast of the real extent of the fighting in northern Spain, but British quarters here said they had no reports of any general uprising in Spain.

Certain Shortages Due To Continue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P) - William Y. Elliott, director of the office of civilian requirements, said

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24 UP today certain shortages will con-Eleven army fliers were killed tinue after the German collapse. early today in the crash of a four "It is perfectly certain that engined bomber shortly after it shortages of cotton' textiles, of took off from Barksdale Field. The leather, of a few materials like

plane, which had stopped to retin, crude rubber, some chemicals and lumber and paper products The Barksdale public relations will remain for some time after office said the bomber was from victory in Europe," the war production board vice-chairman as-



Navy Has Hellcat Downing Japs At 31 To 1 Ratio WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) -

The Navy has thrown a new Helling down Japanese planes on a 31 past six months.

A few details of this superfighter were disclosed today-but no more than the Zero pilots already have discovered to their dis-

The new ship is called the F6F-3. It supersedes the earlier Hellcat which itself was superior to Japanese fighters in speed, armor, armament and firepower.

In the new edition, the engine cowling has been further streamlined, stepping up the speed which already was better than 400 miles

an hour; painting has been changed to increase speed and provide camouflage; a new type alleron increases maneuverability; a revamped windshield increases him better protection.

calibre machine guns, also can carry rockets and bombs. Pilots say it handles beautifully in a dive, takes off nicely from flat-tops and can outrun the fastest Zero ever

made at any altitude. The improved Hellcat did impressive job helping the landings in southern France, also, They are being turned out on a mass production basis by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering

Tax Collection Totals

\$82,737.55 is the total amount of the 512 poll including taxes collected from the state, county, and common school, district, from Oc-tober 1 through the 21. Out of this amount, \$40,167.58 current roll for the school tax."

ed this American column had capsouthwest of Castel San Pietro, still lay ahead.

of Bologna.

Thick minefields, demolitions and barbed wired entanglements held up another force advancing on dominating Monte Belmonte, A communique said the most bitter fighting centered around that feature.

ROME. Oct. 24 (AP) - Amer-

battling down the northern

slopes of the Apennines ap-

proached today within four miles

of Castel San Pietro, large Po

valley junction town on the Ri-

mini highway 13 miles southeast

On the southeast other Fifth cat into the Pacific which is bring-ing down Japanese planes on a 31 one-half miles along the highway to Imola, another punction point to 1 ration, a major contribution on the Rimini - Bologna road, and to the sweeping advances of the captured the village of Fontanelice. It lies seven miles southwest of Imola.

British forces battling along highway 67 in the sector up the cast pushed beyond the road junction of Portico on the way to Forli.

On the Adriatic coast Eighth army forces advanced one-half mile beyond captured Cervia. Canadian forces enlarged and strengthened their bridgehead across the Savio north of Cesena.

Flood conditions made for difficult going on the Eighth army front, but the troops were meeting part in the peacetime world. only slight enemy resistance.

Number Of Persons Injured In Train

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (P)visibility; armor plate behind the An undetermined number of perpilot has been widened, giving sons were injured here today when the Illinois Central train The new ship mounts six .50 struck the rear of the Southern

Pacific Sunset Limited at a crossing near Shrewsbury road, just west of the city. Both trains, yassengers, were outbound.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene to carry the injured to hospitals, A. C. Linton, general passenger agent for the Illinois Central, said there were no fatalities. The collision occurred in a heavy fog in the Jefferson parish area. Railroad officials immediately began an investigation of the

CLEANUPS BEGIN

City Manager B. J. McDanlel day cancelation of these may send reported Tuesday that a general envelopes properly addressed and cleanup of the alleys has begun. The weeds are being cut and the cleaning will extend from one remittance to cover cost of the property line to another. The were city taxes and \$40,979.36 the work will go slowly, due to labor shortages.

Roosevelt Supporters Plug Foreign Policy Platform As Ball Joins Ranks

By J. W. DAVIS Associated Press Staff Writer

Roosevelt supporters, with Sen-ator Ball (R-Minn) in their ranks, ors " a strong foreign policy," he blugged the foreign policy hard will ask for defeat "of the eight oday, while Governor Dewey set isolationists who were nominated out to expound on the same hot by the republicans" for the sendispute tonight in Ball's home ate.

New Stamps To Be

Issued November

Postmaster Nat Shick.

October 30.

New 13-cent and 17-cent special

The 13-cent and 17-cent stamps

will be identical in size, arrange

ment, and design with the current

ery stamps, the only alterations

being the change in the denomin

ation numerals. The 13-cent stam

will be printed in blue, and the 17-

state.

Publisher Robert R. McCormich whose Chicago Tribune was listed The republican presidential ominee, who will speak from by President Roosevelt as part of Minneapolis at 9:30 p. m. CWT "the isolationist press," con NBC and Blue networks) said in ed that "the word isolationist is advance that he will "fill in the the word that a man controlled by

gaps" of President Roosevelt's foreign influences uses New York address on America's patriot." Senator Ball, bolting his party's Awaiting Dewey in Minneapolis nominee to support Mr. Rooseve on foreign policy grounds, is to was a challenge from Senator make a radio speech expanding his Harry Truman, democratic vice

presidential candidate. Truman

said in a statement there last

reasons Thursday night. The fact that it is to be sponored by a republicans for Roose velt committee headed by Bartley Crum, California manager Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, inspired democrats to look arou for more possible recruits from among the ranks of Stassen-Will delivery stamps will be issued be- kie republicans. Ball backed Stass ginning November 1, according to en for the nomination Dewey

From Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, No. 2 man on the republican ticket, came asserti 10-cent and 15-cent special-delivthat the president follows a "con sistent pattern of contradictions." sistent pattern of for the people. It will be a relief for the people. Bricker said at Denver," to to a man who does not talk in cent stamp in orange. These will terms of expediency."

Domestic arguments included an article in the AFL Teamsters be first placed on sale at the Washington, D. C., post office on publication on the "Battle of the Stamp collectors desiring" first-Statler" which said republi were trying to make a mounta out of a molehill of the repe having regular postage affixed, to fight between teamsters, and two the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with cash or money-order tel. The article said that account accusing the teamsters of pro new special-delivery stamps to be ing a political fight re added.

accident.

Corp., at Bethpage, N. Y.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Has Social At The Church

Lucille Reagan **Circle Hostess Delegate Selected**

First Baptist Woman's Missionry Union met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting and social. Lucille Reagan circle acted as hostess for the affair.

The meeting was opened by a song service directed by Mrs. Ernest Hock. Mrs. Roy Rogan save a talk on buried talents. Mrs. K. S. Beckett led the prayer.

Reports from the officers were given and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins was elected to be the delegate to the Baptist state convention which will be in San Antonio November 14-16.

Hostesses were Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. Rogan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Ervin Daniels. Refreshments were served from a lacelaid table and the center piece was a silver service surrounded by greenery and fall flowers. Mrs. Hutchins poured coffee. Others attending were Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. M. E. Harlan,

Mrs. Bryan B. Rice, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. William Bawyers, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Mervin I. Bowers, Mrs. Thomas A. Nicholson and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

22-Piece Symphony Presents Concert

The 615th Army Air Force band presented the new 22 piece symhony at a concert at the oPst theater Sunday afternoon. The orchestra is directed by W-O Robert R. Bruner with special arrangements by Sgt. Larry Clark.

Lovely Jan Morris, former soloist with Col. Manny Trager's band, and Pfc. Hal Curan were guest soloists when more than 560 persons, both military personnel and townspeople, witnessed the performance.

The entire show was narrated by Corporal William Mavro from special service department.

Mrs. J. J. Holleman of Corsicana and daughter Mrs. Truett Trammel and children are visiting Mrs. J. H. Eastam.

Astoria, Ore., was founded in 1811 as a fur trading post by John Jacob Astor,



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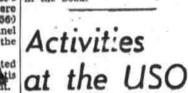
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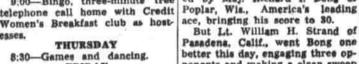
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6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lilliar Jordan, chairman. 9:00-Bingo, three-minute

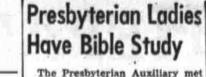




plane

Tickets On Sale For Bar-B-O Supper

at the Country Club and at Elmo all, were destroyed.)



at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study. Mrs. A. A. Porter presided, Mrs. James E. Moore gave the devotional and Mrs. Har

ry Hurt led the Bible study. The study was from the 7th chapter of Corinthians, The subject was "The Christian Becomes More

Page Two

Consecrated in Obedience." Others present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. D, A. Coons, Mrs. L. D. Lee, Mis S. McDowell, Mrs. J. B. Mull. Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. R. V. Evans and Mrs.

G. A. Barnett. First Christian

Women Have Covered Dish Luncheon

The First Christian Woman's Council met at the church Monday afternoon for a covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. L. M. Brooks presided during the business session and led the devotional.

Those attending were Mrs. R. J Michael, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. A. J. Cotten, Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. R. Parks, Judy Ann Lees. Smith, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Jer-

ry Dan, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. H. s. Bohannon, and Mrs. W. K. Bax-

ter.

Halloween Carnival To Be October 30

The Executive committe of East Ward Parent-Teachers met Mon-

day afternoon at the school to make arrangements for the Carnival to be held October 30 at 8 o'clock at the school building. Pie, cake, sandwiches, pop corn balls and other goodies will be on sale. Games of skill, bingo, cake walks, boxing matches, and for-

tune telling will furnish entertainled the prayer. ment. The public is invited to attend.



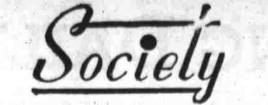
ever undertaken by fighter planes in the Southwest Pacific war, pilots **Recreation Experts** of the fifth air force fighter command knocked down 18 Japanese

aircraft over Balikpapan, enemy oil center in Borneo. Two of the planes were destroyed by Maj. Richard I. Bong of

ace, bringing his score to 30. educators today scheduled a visit But Lt. William H. Strand of with Governor Coke R. Stevenson with a request that he call a con-Pasadena, Calif., went Bong one better this day, engaging three opference in December to consider creating a stadewide recreation ponents and making a clean sweep with his P-47 Thunderbolt's guns.

council Among 11 other pilots chalking The suggestion was made by R up victories was Lt. James A. N. Sandlin, principal of Denton Scott, 2815 Edmund Ave., Waco high school, at a recreation con-Tex., who downed one enemy

ex., who downed one enemy ference at the University of Tex-lane. (The Balikpapan raid of Oct. 12, thorized appointment of the comannounced by Gen. Douglas Mac- mittee which includes Miss Lilworts allast B



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, October 24, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W.M.S. to meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Wright at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

DOS POR OCHO meeting will be held in the Lewis Murdock home at

³ p.*m. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Collins with Mrs. John Coffey as co-hostess. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 o'clock. UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the Presby-terian church at 3 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN MEN will have a supper at the church for men of district 2 at 7 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 p. m.

First Methodist WSCS Meets Monday

First Methodist Woman's So- ed during the business meeting. elety of Christian Service met for Chairmen of each committee gave regular business session Montheir reports. day afternoon at the church. The

The nominating committee to devotional was given by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Cook presidselect the officers for the coming year was appointed with Mrs. W

D. McDonald as chairmen, Mrs WSCS Has Social In H. N. Robinson and Mrs. H. N. Rowe. It was voted to serve the Busi-

Arthur Pickle Home ness and Professional Women's club every first and third Thurs-The Wesley Methodist Woman's day and serve by circles. An all day prayer meeting will be at the Society of Christian Service met church October 30 beginning at for a social Monday afternoon in 10 o'clock. the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Those present were Mrs. Frank Mrs. Cecil Nabors gave the devo-tional and Mrs. H. I. Whittington

Powell, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. M. Fasicett, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. R. A short business meeting was Moad, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. had to change the week of prayer to November 2nd. which will be Albert Smith, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,

Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. F. B. Wil an all day meeting and a covered son, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Those present were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Ike

Episcopal Choir Entertains Cadets

The choir of Staint Mary's Episspaghetti dinner Friday evening Navy's Submarine in honor of Air Cadets Egar T. Cook, H. Max Coggins, and Robert

Loss Stands At 32 Jack who graduate from the Bom hardier School Saturday. To Visit Stevenson These young men have been an The Navy's roster of submarine

asset to the choir and a credit to losses today stood at 32, the latest AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P)-A comthe community during their time being the U.S.S. Herring and the mittee of recreation experts and U.S.S. Golet, reported as presumstationed here. Those present were Mr. and ably lost in the Pacific.

Mrs. Wililam Dawes, and Joe, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Curry, Pat McCormick, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. M. W. Paul-

The skippers of both wore the Silver Star for gallant sen, Mrs. R. M. Purdy, Mrs. M. H. action against Japanese shipping. Bennett, Ione McAlister, Reta Da-They were Lt. Comdr. David Zabenport, Nina Curry, Elsie Willis, brinski, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., Champe Philips, and the honored guests. of the Herring, and Lt. Comdr. James S. Clark of Pale Alto, Calif.

Frightened Soldier Becomes Hero

By HAL SOTLE. WITH THE AEF IN GER-MANY, Oct. 15 (Delayed) (49-11 darkness. Several vehicles went is hard to make a hero out of Starf up in flames. Kolosky stretched Sgt. William Kolosky,

When you ask Kolosky, who is and decided there wasn't much chief clerk in a headquarters out-26th birthday. fit, how he became the first sol-

dier in this hard-hitting division said. to win the Distinguished Service Cross in Europe he just laughs circled and the Germans thought and says:

"You mean that time I was scared stiff?"

He was scared stiff, too, that black night of July 30 near St. Denis Le Gast when a German column of more than 60 men and ten tanks attacked his headquarters company as it was pulling into a bivouae area.

The Germans were one of sev over. eral units chopped to pieces in the great Lo breakthrough and they were trying desperately to put on my gun and went around surge through the thin American

Kolosky, who knows more about punching a typewriter than triggering a burp gun, won his medal for rallying a battle line of clerks radio operators, draftsmen, mes sengers, interpreters and orderlies and repelling the German attack But the husky, blond Chicagoan wasn't thinking of winning med-

Lewter Visits Lay

Farm At Coahoma

ioma Oct. 23 and made an inspec-

be held Nov. 4 at the Ford display

Lay has 180 acres of cotton of

which one-half is Von Roeder's

Western Prolific and D. P. L.

varieties. This is producing one-

half bale per acre the first pull-

ing. Scrapping will be light, but

there are several matured green

Lay also stated that the cotton

was produced with a maximum of

three inches of rainfall but added

that the field is well terraced and

Lewter and Lay selected two

individual stalks from the field.

One stalk had 107 bolls and the

other contained 97. Lay plans to

exhibit these at the coming foed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 UP.

Carrying crews of 65 men each

the Herring and the Golet were

comparatively new craft.

cultivated on the contour.

room.

show.

bolls, Lay said.

als when the German shells sudhis six-foot frame in a foxhole

chance of ever living to see his "Nobody knew anything," ne "We thought we were en-

they were. We thought it was Custer's last stand for all of us Some of those krauts were drunk and they came at us whooping and

yelling like Indians." It was then Kolosky realized hu entire outfit - none of the men were combat soldiers-would be wiped out unless they were rallied into a defense line. So he took

"I was scared-but I was going to fight for my life," he said. "I to the other foxholes and told everybody 'get off your tail and man

a position'. He set up 30 and 50 caliber machineguns in the field and posted men with bazookas to handle enemy tanks. In a short while the little army he organized threw so much fire that the Germans were uncertain of the strength they faced and

pulled back to await daylight. "The next morning our artillery caught them before they could set moving and polished them off." said. They also picked up 135 dead

Jerries around the bivouac. Kolosky did such a good job as leader-he even bossed lieutenants and captains-that his commander offered to make him an officer. But the sergeant would have none of it.

"I just want to do my job and get back home," he declared. "I don't want to be an officer. probably couldn't do what I did then again anyway. I was scared, but not as scared as scared as some of the others. I just figured you have got to do something at a time like that. All I was doing was sweating

out the daylight-I thought the sun would never come up. Before that night Kolosky never ad fired his gun in combat.

You can't make a hero out of Kolosky. He still laughs at the idea of a man as scared as he was being given the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery.

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sress, Also helps prevent many colds from devel-oping if used in time! Try it. Pol-low directions in folder New officers will be elected and County Agent Durward Lewter all wives from any of the cadet visited Alvin Lay's farm at Coa- classes can qualify. After the business meeting cards wil be played tion of cotton for the food show to and prizes will be awarded. directions in r. Works fine! Thursday at 2 p. m. the bowling VICKS VA-TRO-NOR

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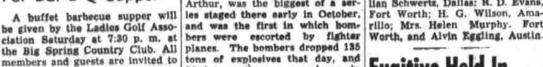
possible. .

the Post Chapel sometime around the first of November. Lt. Weaver is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School as a pilot. Miss Barlow is employed at the No-Dboard meeting Friday. CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN Lay Cleaners.

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Worth, and Alvin Eggling, Austin.

Fugitive Held In Oklahoma City Jail SAN RAFAEL, Calif. Oct. 24 (P)

Enroute To Texas Meet -Samuel W. Godsey, 24, was held WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) here today for Oklahoma City Ralph E. Himstead, general secre- authorities, on a charge of having tary of the American Association stolen an airplane and later wreckof University Professors, was en- ing it.

Godsey was arrested by Police route today to Texas to discuss with the University of Texas board Chief James Doyle of Sausalito of regents points of friction that when he applied for a job at the arisen between the board marine ship yards.

Dyle said Oklahoma officials and the institution's faculty. telegraphed that a plane taken a He is scheduled to arrive in Austin tomorrow about 4 p. m. week ago at Stillwater, Okla., was and confer with President Homer flown to Gainsville, Tex., where it

P. Rainey of the university before was cracked up. going to Houston for a regent Godsey told Marin county authorities he had rented the plane.

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Rats Are Cause Of Man's Troubles University Faculty And Began Same With Adam, Eve To Hear Principles

By JAMES MARLOW

Far away and long ago a couple of men whose occupation was annirats married and raised a family. hilating rats. some family. Now there probably are as many rats in this

country as there are people. And their number may be increasing. That's the guess of one official of the interior depart-

District Has 14 Liquor Law Cases

Fourteen liquor cases were brought to trial in the Odessa dis- help of state and local authorities. trict during September and re- The interior people do most of sulted in as many convictions with most of the rats are. \$2,253 in fines, according to the monthly report of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

These included three criminal cases. One of five stills captured in the state was in this territory, being taken in Gaines

county. Over the state there were 338 complaints filed. Accumulated cases resulted in 379 convictions and likewise for 336 dismissals, principally due to cleaning of the docket of 295 cases in the Abilene

district. Total fines amounted to \$49,122, of which \$37,000 was taken in dry areas.

Earthquake Recorded

WESTON, Mass., Oct. 24 (P)-A "strong" earthquake, about 3,- floods by burrowing in embank-035 miles south of Boston, was ments; and they undermine bulldrecorded last night by the Weston ing foundations. College seismograph station, the Rev. Edward Powers, S.J., reported today.

Father Powers said the quake probably was in the vicinity of Ecuador and lasted one and a half hours. 7:47.57 p. m. (EWT) he said.

Cereals are of prime importance in planning an adequate breakfast for they are plentiful, unrationed, and packed with inexpensive nourishment.



ries of Pin-Worms have bee n for conturies, and many doctors rought a way to deal with this dread-est that lives and grows inside the

have sought a way to deal with this dread-ful pest that ilves and grows inside the human body. Today, thanks to an important scientifie discovery, a new and highly effective treat-ment in being halled by medical authoritise. It is based on a remarkable drug known as yentian violet. This drug is the vital ele-ment in P.W. the new Pin-Worm tabled developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W makes it unnecessary for you or your child to suffer in silence with the embarransing rectal fair daused hy Pin-Worms, or to take chances on the real distress they often creats. The small, essi-to take P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. So watch for possible wariling signs such as: itching seat and nose, uneasy stomach. bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting. If you sus-pachare of P-W and follow the simple di-rections earefully. It is asay to remember i P-W for Pin-Worms I

It is easy to remember : P-W for Pin-Worms I

JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (F)- ment. The reason he gave: The military services' severe drain on

Rats cause trouble, cost money and spread disease. They start fires by gnawing the insu-lation off electric wires. They live mostly off food produced by man so are found mostly near people. Fleas from rais, by biting humans, spread typhus fever and bubonic plague. The interior department and

the U.S. public health service both work against them with the their work in rural areas where The health service now is work-

ing against typhus fever in the south and bubonic plague in the western states. The plague more deadly than the fever but less prevalent. The number of typhus fever

cases in this country rose from a reported 1,819 in 1940 to 4,517 in 1943 but the death rates is less than five per cent.

Rats eat almost any kind of food: grains, fruit, vegetables, meat, cheese. And, when they're in the mood, they kill baby chicks, pigeons, full grown hens and ducks, baby pigs and lambs and destroy eggs.

They gnaw holes in things like lead pipes, grain bags, boxes, doors, furniture and books, cause Here are some figures-the last

estimates of the interior depart ment-on where the rats are and what damage they do: Half of them are on farms, about 26 per cent are in non-farm coun-The tremors started at try residences and in towns of less than 10,000 population, and about 24 per cent in cities of 10,-

000 population or more. Of a total annual loss of \$189,

all the large cities there was about one rat to every person. That ratio has been reduced by half.

aware of his loss. But she wasn't quick enough. A man scooped up the sacks - one containing \$250 and the other 2,000 penniesplaced them in a truck and sped away. He told Mrs. Smith: "I'll catch up with the car and give it back to them." But he didn't

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P) - The University of Texas faculty meets tion of University Professors, was at 5 p. m. today to hear a special committee report on "sound prin-

tion. The committee drew its authority from a general faculty meet- with the board of regents in Housing last week, called after Univer- ton Friday and Saturday. sity President Homer P. Rainey Rainey also will meet with the outlined to the faculty a list of 16 board which customarily meets instances which Dr. Rainey said once a year in Houston, location

university board of regents try, and once a year in Galveston had imposed or attempted to im- location of the university medical pose 'on him.

Gave all on all pour Needs! Today's faculty gathering is the in Austin.

bearing on differences between Dr. Rainey and the board of regents regarding administrative policy. Ralph Himstead, executive sec retary of the American Associa-

scheduled to arrive from Washing ton tomorrow for conferences with ciples of university administra- faculty members on the university administrative situation in general.

illustrated. "repressive measures" of the university school of dentis-

Has Gloomy Look

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-Construction of any type road in Tex-Himstead planned also to meet as, super-highway or farm to mar- out the county, and construction built grading and drainage strucket, presents a gloomy outlook. Brady Gentry, state highway com- Dallas to make it a "super-high-Dr. at the monthly highway hearing. little country road as well as the

super-highway is very cloudy, in view of the way congress is cut- tion and construction of extension

petitions from the following coun-

Henderson: Designation, mainsented by Frank J. Davis, Hen-

derson county judge. Hunt: A comprehensive network on highway 67 from Greenville to

mission chairman, said yesterday way." Presented by J. E. Moore, Greenville chamber of commerce "The outlook for building the Senator G. C. Morris, Greenville;

Brown and Callahan: Designabranch. Other meetings are held ting pending road appropriation highway 279 to Cross Plains, pre- Watson, Alex Selkirk and E. A. bills," said Gentry, as the com- sented by B. H. Freeland, Callahan Talbott.

mission took under consideration county judge and Fred Tunnell, Elastic Tree Grows

tenance and construction of a substantiate the counties presentfarm to market highway from ed the case correctly, but there Edom to La Rue via Brownsboro, were no records to authenticate a and from Chandler to Poynor. Pre- claim they were promised by the

a.good road from Brownwood to Cross Plains, providing the counof farm to marekt roads through- ties bought the right of way and tures.

SCOUT BOARD MEETING The Boy Scout Board of Review will meet Tuesday night at 7:00

and Wm. C. Parker, county judge. p. m. at the high school. The board is composed of Nat Shick, Jake Morgan, Sam McComb., Charles

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SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 CAN Gentry said this petition For two decades a rubber tree recomplicated since facts seemed to mained a tiny plant in a flower pot until somebody had the bright idea to transplant it to the University of Utah greenhouse four years ago. commission (before Gentry's term)

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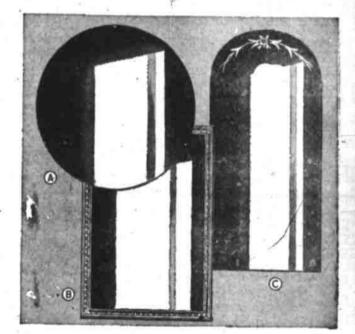
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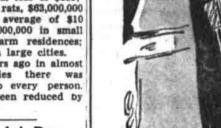
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000,000 caused by rats, \$63,000,000 is on farms, an average of \$10 per farm; \$68,000,000 in small towns and non-farm residences; and \$58,000,000 in large cities. Twenty-five years ago in almost

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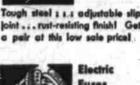


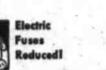
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Parity Price Assured Farmers For Upland Cotton By Credit Corporation

hairman of the Howard County AAA Committee, sald today.

The CCC will purchase all upland cotton for which a loan rate program are: schedule has been announced, offered to it up to June 30. 1945. The cotton will, be purchased at program, based on Middling 15/16 the following prices: (1944 crop purchase rates, gross weight, Middling 15/16 inch, basis gross weight flat cotton at Memphis,



Full parity price to farmers for Tenn.) October, 21.90 cents per their 1944 crop of upland cotton pound; November, 21.95; Decem-

assured under the new Com-ber, 22.00; January, 22.05; Febru-ary, 22.10; March, 22.15; April, program regardless of 22.20; May, 22.25, and June 22.25. whether or not it is under a gov ernment loan, L. H. Thomas, month has been added to the price as allowance to the farmer for rect hits destroyed the left alleron storage and carrying charges. Other highlights of the purchase

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2. Location differentials for

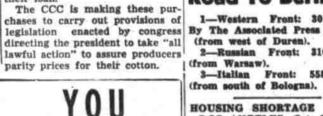
freight rates to the Group B mill area of the Carolinas except in eastern Mississippi, eastern Tenn-essee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama where a zone sys- his maps with him. tem will be in effect as under the

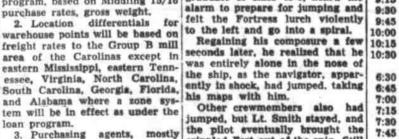
loan program. 3. Purchasing agents, mostly local banks and warehousemen, will be approved by CCC.

4. Purchasing agents will buy at CCC prices if warehouse receipts and sales agreement are turned over to them within 10 by CCC.

from farmers who produced cot-ton in 1944. Cotton must be stored in CCC-approved ware- with houses.

may sell it to CCC by repaying their loan



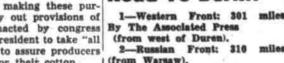


crippled Fort out of the spin. Still flying directly through the flak, he dropped his bombs on a vital target of opportunity. Then, without radio contact and

aided only by a small inadequate map of the continent, Lt. Smith days after issuance. Agents fee map of the continent, Lt. Smith routed his ship around flak concentration points and enabled the 5. Purchases will be made only pilot to take it back to England.

the Distinguished Flying Cross

6. Farmers with cotton in loan Road To Berlin



(from west of Duren). 2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw). 3—Italian Front: 558 (from south of Bologna). miles

HOUSING SHORTAGE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (P)-Mrs. Dolly Dare Krog, actress suing for separate maintenance was awarded \$125 montihy all mony from Roy Krog. She testified she lives alone-in one room of an apartment. Krog occupies

the other room. **Railroad Representative Here** Mr. A. W. Bliss of Fort Worth

was in Big Spring Monday at the office of George T. Gunnip of the U. S. Railroad Retirement board at the local U. S. Employment Service office. Bliss is attached to the board in Fort Worth.

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terrific flak barrage as it neared the German target. Suddenly, di-7:15 7:30 broke both rudder control cables 7:45 8:00

and pierced the gas tanks. The bombardier, 1st Lt. William G. Smith of Aberdeen, N. C., the same as those of 1944 loan Big Spring Bombardier school graduate of class 43-8, heard the

9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00

6:30 6:45

Dem. Pol. 7:00 Daily War Journal 7:15 Bandwagon. News. 7:30

8:15

8:30

Bob Wills. 7:45 8:00 News.

11:45

8:05 9:00 Breakfast Club. By True Story 9:25 Aunt Jemima 9:30 Cliff Edwards. Morning Melodies 9:45 10:00 Breakfast At Sardi's. 10:30 News.

10:45 Serenade in Swingtime 10:55 Lanny & Ginger. Glamor Manor 11:00 11:30 Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Musical Interlude

Between The Lines.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 24, 1944

RADIO

Sports Whirl.

Gabriel Heatter.

Musical Time.

Musical Clock.

Sign Off.

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Farm News,

Dem. Pol.

Air.

News.

Tuesday Evening Terry & The Pirates 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 News. Tom Mix. Music For Swing. 12:30 News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 12:45 The World's Frontpage. 1:00 Cedric Foster. The Green Hornet. 1:15 Confidentially Yours. 2:00 2:30 2:45 American Forum of the 3:00 George Hicks Reporting. 3:15 3:30 Dance Orchestra. News. 3:45 Bandwagon. 4:00 Dance Orchestra. Henry J. Taylor. 4:30 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Wednesday Morning 5:00 5:15 News. 5:30 5:45 Tom Mix. 6:00

PROGRAM +

6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 Sports Whirl, 7:30 8:00 Gabriel Heatter, Farm News. 8:15 John W. Bricker. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing 9:00 9:15 Dance Orchestra. 9:30 Rep. Dies. 10:00 News. 10:15. Henry J. Taylor. 10:30 Sign Off.

Pilot Worth Two Wednesday Afternoon Homer Rodeheaver. International News Events 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated, Morton Downey. 2:15 Hollywood Star Time. Listening Post. experience as a prisoner of war. First Lt. John P. Scherer of St. Gems Of Melody. Ethel & Albert. The Johnson Family. Afternoon Melodies, International News Event Terry & The Pirates. Wednesday Evening and the ship was separated from it by 500 to 700 yards. Music For Swing. "Then a dozen or fifteen Ger-Fulton Lewis, Jr. man fighters made the first of five 6:15 The World's Frontpage. passes at us," Lt. Scherer related. Invitation To Romance. "They shot out our No. 3 engine, demobilized the tail and ball tur-Dance Orchestra. Chamber of Commerce. ret, hit the No. 2 engine and then Wake Up America.

the oil and gas lines. The plane caught fire,, and our crew of nine had to bail out. It was my first jump in 41 missions. "We all landed safely, and as far as two miles apart. I was met on the ground by about 20 clvilwith rifles and pitchforks Their government had offered them two acres of land for every American flier they caught, so I

was a valuable catch." **Capture Of Yank** Put in a nearby jail overnight,

they were taken by train the next By The Associated Press day to Bucharest and placed in a stone garrison building with barred windows. They slept on border. Belgian government in boards because the mattresses Acres In Romania were infested with insects. "While we were in Bucharest bert Pierlot as premier. Italian

the British and Americans made planes join Nanis in raid on Eng-A Big Spring Bombardier school 44 raids on the city. When peace graduate whose capture was worth two acres of land to a Romanian peasant is back home now with a vivid story of his three months' experience as a prisoner of war.

was going on. Louis, Mo., class 43-14, holder of good a target, and we were per-the Distinguished Flying Cross, mitted to go into private houses. "The garrison building was too the Purple Heart and the Air the owners of which were hospita-Medal with three clusters, was on ble to us. I remained with one Medal with three clusters, was on ble to us. I remained with one a raid from his Italian base to Ploesti last May 31 when flak knocked out one engine and hit the control cables. It was impos-sible to turn with the formation Italy, from which planes were and the ship was separated from

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Too many of us were born and reared Democrats. If

THE RIGHT WAY!

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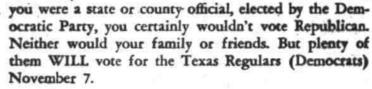
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- 4. Look for the blown fuse. Usually the mica adow is blackened where the thin metal strip as burned in two
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Steers Return To Home Grounds To Play Tahoka Eleven



The Big Spring Daily Herald Page Five

Tuesday, October 24, 1944

Ramblers Rated Best In Servicemen's Football; To Clash With Third AAF

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South Plains ...0 3 0 14 95 By The Associated Press **Randolph Field's Ramblers meet**

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MILLDUST SETS RECORD

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 24 (#) The second highest daily double payoff in the history of Bay Mead ows track horse racing featured Monday's program when Milldust coupled with Bonalta to return \$3,546.90 to backers holding twodollar tickets. The record of \$3.-610.60 was established in 1937.

CHILD STRANGLED

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 24 (P) . Bryan James Heines, 9 months, trying to slip out of his high chair, became lodged between the chair and table, strangled and died. His mother was on the porch talking to a neighbor.





Young Men's



ball and not fumble) return to home grounds Thursday night and play host to the Tahoka Bulldogs after a two-week road campaign that netted them one win and a loss against Lamesa and Midland, and promise to take their third win of the sea-

son against a foe that has proven liself to be more than tough in other engagements this seagrows that if the The Bulldogs have played a lot of football this season, running wild over the Lubbock Cowhands of the West Point of and playing Lamesa a more than close game before being nosed out 6-0. They are certain to be

ning and the game has the earmarks of a fast one between two teams that are about evenly matched. However, in pre-game castings, it is supposedly the Steers in an easy win. If they get rolling a large score is expected as the local eleven is point hungry and raging for a win. After last week's performance the locals Sparking the Third Air Force is Charlie Trippi, who played in the Rose Bowl for Georgia. It are more than determined to grab a win. Against Midland they seemed to get rolling with has been Trippi's great passing little trouble but after a fine that has carried the Gremlins to start two fumbles cost them two five straight victories-31-0-over touchdowns and eventually the

Charleston Coast Guard, 45-0 over ball game. That is not to be re-Chatham Field, 22-0 over Fort peated this week, according to Benning Third Infantry, 19-7 over Steer guides. Georgia Pre-Flight and last week The Midland game left no marked injuries on the team and The game will be played at San the entire squad is in fine condi-

Antonio Saturday night and it tion. Their last chance for a win will be one of the nation's top this year with San Angelo, Abilene gridiron encounters for the week and Sweetwater approaching in the next four weeks, the mavericks are in one of the best moods no-

60 minutes thereafter,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)-

Randolph took over leadership in Texas service football support results service rootonin last week-end when the Ramb-lers whipped Camp Folk, La., 67-0 to run its point total to 206 against 6 for the opposition, while Amarillo Air Field was ticed this year. They are deter mined to grab off a win before it s too late, and to give local fans show to prove they are quite capable of doing a fine job against competition in their category. Be losing to the Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station 19-12. fore the Lamesa game the local were cast as favorites and played Hondo Air Field, the only oth-

er unbeaten service team, engages fore bringing home a win. This Ellington Field Friday in another week they have vowed to play feature game. Hondo, coached by Byron Rhome, former Dallas high consistently and furiously and to school mentor, last week raced membering. over John Tarleton College 47-6. Ellington Field upset Bergstrom

hasn't received half the pub-

licity, and doesn't appear to be

as strong as the Ramblers, who

are rated the greatest gridron

aggregation ever to play in the southwest. But anyway, Ran-dolph should finally find

enough opposition to show what

29-7 over Cherry Point Marines.

it really has.

Field of Austin 20-13. Other games on this week's schedule:

Wednesday-Ellington Field vs. Rice B at Houston. Saturday-Byran Air Field vs.

Blackland Air Field at Waco, Bergstrom Field vs. Arkansas A. and M. at Austin, Galveston Air Field vs. John Tarleton College at Galveston, Amarillo Air Field vs. South Plains Air Field at Amarillo, Lubbock Air Field vs. Fort Blias Anti-Aircraft Gunners

at Lubbock.



On the local front politics will vie with sports for a capacity crowd, and I am betting on the sports parade to be the largest. W. Lee O'Daniel brings his hilibiliy band to town for the Texas Regulars while football brings the Taboka Bulldogs to town for the Steers . . we hope.

Local officials changed the game to Thursday night at 8 p. m. to allow local fans to drift toward Angelo the next evening to witness a four-round bout between the Bobcats and Odessa, and every one was happy. Then the political out for Steer hides Thursday eveparade enters the picture to upset the schedule, but will go unobserved officials state. The game will be held in spite of the barrel-

passer. Tahoka is sporting a tough litwas able to beat by only one touchdown, 6-0. As is a very well won their tilt with the Tornados So that could lead local fans into a pretty evenly matched clash with the Steers holding a slight edge.

Another fact that might enter into the picture is that it will be the Steers last game against competition anywhere near their class. The last three games, with the first one scheduled November 10 after an open date next week, are with San Angelo, Abilene, and Sweetwater (at the Mustang stadium). I think little more needs to be said as everyone can see that the locals will be batiling those games merely to hold down the score. So I expect we will all see a sell-out crowd that should witness a classy ball game with the Steers due to hit their stride again and really explode some fireworks.

Abilene is receiving my vote for Trojans Win 38-7 ragged football for 60 minutes bethe most confusing team in district three, and possibly in the state. They lose to Breckenridge and Amarillo. Amarillo goes over give fans an exposition worth re- to Angelo and is beaten. Angelo

goes up to Lubbock and is nosed A fair crowd is expected to be out. Then Abilene takes on the on hand for the clash, staged Westerners and with three reguone night earlier to allow fans to see the Odessa Broncho-San nosed out the vaunted Lubbock-Angelo Bobcat classic the next evening, Friday, in Bobcat stadium. Regular prices are prevailrace, especially Abilene's part in ing with the ticket offices to close at 5 p. m. Thursday rather than the usual Friday hours.

The kickoff is slated for 8 and fur is expected to fly for some

ments.

get far.

See you . . .

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP)

Nathan J. Zabiska, owner of a

burglar alarm system, was the victim of a robbery. He told police his car was forced to the curb by a motorist

who got out of his machine, point

ed a gun at him and took his wal-

let containing \$22.

water-Angelo game would be for defense. **Roosevelt To Speak** the district championship. Now In Chicago Soon

Fighting Irish SPORTS Top Nation In ROUNDUP Chute Week's Grid Poll By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) -

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)-For the 14th straight week the Notre Dame football team rates as the country's No. 1 eleven in the Associated Press poll, but this time

the Irish margin is a mere eight roles in the Normandy and southpoints. ern Mediterranean invasions, re-Loss of a single first place vote turned to the Fort Pierce, Ala. and its 10 points would have amphibious training base last Fridropped Notre Dame into second day for a rest. . . . The same day place behind Army in one of the he turned out for the base foottightest ballot battles the nineyear-old poll ever has produced. Notre Dame, unbeaten this season, garnered 40 first-place tickdonned his uniform for a workout

ets and 917 points. Army, likewise unscathed, was tops on 30 votes and finished with 909 points to be followed by Randolph Field, first on 23 and Ohio State's civilians with 14. The Flyers collected 853 points to 790 for the Buckeyes. The foursome had identical positions last week.

The South Bend Ramblers were the first two plays the announcer's first a week ago with 60 designations as the country's best, comtackle.' pared to 22 for Randolph Field. tle eleven this year that Lamess 12 for Army and four for Ohio

State. Since then, however, Notre established fact the Steers barely Dame spent a torrid afternoon defeating Wisconsin, 28 to 13, while Randolph Field crushed Camp Polk, 67 to 0; Army handled Coast Guard with greater east, 76 to 0; and Ohio State knocked off the mature Great Lakes outfit, 26 to 6.

> Notre Dame (40) 917 Ohio State (14) 790

Over Washington

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP) Southern California was at its best, Washington-well, the Huskies couldn't have been worselars missing from their lineup and 70,000 spectators will attest that the Trojans' 38 to 7 victory ites, and meanwhile confused and just about represents the comparclouded my picture of the district ative strength of the teams.

Washington, unbeaten, untied lost its chance to get a western Angelo's powerhouse squad has bid for the New Year's Rose Bowl trounced everything offered it, game under a crushing Southern with the exception of Lubbock, as California attack last night, a dihas the hard running eleven over versified assault on the ground at Sweetwater. Previously it had and in the iar that disorganized been figured here that the Sweet- and eventually routed the Huskies'

tro, Calif., and Luis Castillo, Mexit appears that someone and ev-eryone must get by Abilene before O'Daniel Sets Out ico City, has been postponed two

and more recently played heroic

. . .

Frank Coyne, candidate for a

tackle job on the Wisconsin

football team, was awarded 18

letters at Muscoda, Wis., high

school. He participated in foot-

hall, basketball, baseball, box-

The only position where the Max-

well Field, Ala., football coach,

Maj. Jesse Yarborough, can't start

a former pro is fullback. He has

only Pop Turner, Mississippi State;

Norm Michael, Syracuse; Paul

Feinerer, Ohio Northern, and Jim

Gaffney, Tennessee, for that spot.

. . Sgt. Charles L. Cronin, medi-

cal section, Fort Lewis, Wash., has

pitched 70 consecutive winning

ball games since he entered the

. . .

since 1925 to the outstanding sen

lor on the Texas Christian U. foot-

ball team will be open to all con-

tenders this year. Reason: only

two senior players. . . . The Balti-

more Orioles lost money on that

playoff crowd of 52,833. The

club's 12 1-2 per cent cut was just

enough to pay the stadium rental,

leaving all other expenses on the

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 UP -

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Champion Manuel Ortiz, El Cen-

The Dan Rogers award, given

Cleaning the cuff-

red side of the ledger.

army.

Men of letters-

picked

Lieut. John R. Tripson, the big son Square Garden Rodeo.

sippi State and the Detroit Lions the bull riding contest. Kid Roba few years ago, won the Navy Cross in the landings in Africa erts of Strong City, Kans., was second and Dick Griffith, Scotsdale, Ariz., was third.

Buck Dowell of Sundown, Tex. took away first place in bareback

ver was secon dand Hank Mills of Montrose, Colo., was third.

ball team saying: "Its the first In wild cow milking, Texans time I've been out of a walk in were the whole show, with N. A. three years." . . . He had just Pitcock of Aspermont, first, Tom Taylor of Spofford, second and when the Amphibs were invited to Irby Mundy of Shamrock, third. substitute that night against Miami Other results: University for the storm-bound

Calf-Roping-Won by Buck Sor-Jacksonville Naval Air Station rells, Tucson, Ariz., 21.4 seconds; team. . . . On the train Tripson second John Bowman, Oakdale, up a little information Calif., 22.2; third Jack Shaw, about the way the team played. ... When he went into the game, Roswell, N. M., 27.2. Saddle-Brone Riding --- Won by

Fort Pierce was on defense and on Raymond Ivory, Hayward, Calif. second Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, voice recorded: "Tripson made the Tex., third Claude Morris, Moreland, Oklahoma,

Steer Wrestling-Won by Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 5-5 seconds; second Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., 6; third Hugh Bennett, Colorado Springs, 6.4.



NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)-Tex- ball club of the American associans took three first places at last night's performance of the Madi-

Manuel Enos of Fort Worth won hands yet." guy who played tackle for Missis-PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LOS ANGELES, May 24 GP-

baseball season will be 200 games long, instead of the 179 games played this year.

brone riding. Fred Badsky of Den-



ation "may take place x x x soon-er than we think." He said "we

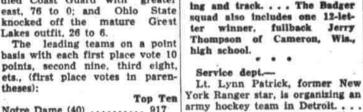
have things pretty well mapped out but no money has changed

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President Roosevelt will deliver a major campaign speech in Chi-

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cago some time after his Friday appearance in Philadelphia's Shibe Park. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early announced the Chicago speech today but told reporters he did not have the date. However, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has announced a big democratic rally for that city next Saturday, the day after the president's Philadelphia speech. Early broke the news of the Chicago speech, by telling report-

ers that Mr. Roosevelt would spend most of the day working on his "speeches." Then, in response to a query, he mentioned Chicago and Philadelphia. Early did not make any reference to other ap-pearances of the president, but both Boston and Cleveland are regarded as likely appearance spots for the president.

Most campaign observers believe that Chicago will be the most western point for the president's System Out Of Order campaigning.

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they can begin counting their playoff scores, and thereby lies the **On Tour Of State** tale . . . there may not be any-

one that can do it. FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 (AP) . Naturally, you say, San An-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) gelo will win because they beat Amarillo which beat Abilene sets out on a speech-making tour of Texas today, with 24 addresses which beat Lubbock which beat scheduled, appearances he has said Angelo who must . . . I give up! will be non-political. Tonight the You can do your own choosing senator, accompanied by his wellwhile I take over the sporta front in the checker tournaknown hillbilly band, will appear at a rally in Wichita Falls. O'Daniel and the band arrived

here from Washington yesterday. In an interview with the Star Squeaky Leg May Be Downfall Of Bandit Telegram, the senator said "I will tell the people of Texas that I want limited terms for public of-

SEATTLE, Oct. 24 UP-Unless fice holders, that it is time for a he has an extra afficial leg change, that we need a good house handy - noiseless preferred - a cleaning in Washington." brokerage firm messenger who Meanwhile, J. W. Zimmer, Ofdisappeared with \$3,000 may not fice of Price Administration rationing executive, told the Star Telegram that the question of whether O'Daniel will be allowed G. E. Ledbetter, partner in the brokerage firm, told police the man was unreported since startgasoline for the Texas tour had een raised by R. W. Calvert of ing for the bank with the money. A clue: He has a squeaky cork leg. Hillsboro, a leader in the pro-

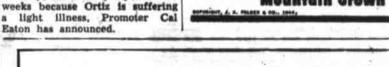
Roosevelt forces. "No application from Senator O'Daniel is pending here as far as I know," Zimmer stated.

He said the Calvert question had been referred to the district rationing attorney with the request that the attorney report back with an opinion today.

Pro-Roosevelt Demos Seek Party Records

DALLAS, Oct. 24 UP - The Dallas News said in a story today that pro-Roosevelt forces, who gained control last September of the state democratic party have been unable to secure custody of records kept by the ousted executive committee.

The News stated that "paymen of party debts, said to total more than \$3,000, was one of the demands of Charles Simons, ousted executive secretary, before he would surrender the records." At Houston, George A. Butler former state democratic chairman. said he had received no request for the records and declared: "This is the first I know of it." Butler said there is "quite large deficit" and that since the pro-Roosèvelt forces had been "running around collecting mon ey." they should pay this deficit After such payment, he said, the group would be entitled to the



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Pyle came to America for a

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Life's Darkest Moment

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944

Editorial - - -People Are Responsible

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, recently outlined his agencies place in the nation's economy after victory in Europe and after all hostilities have concluded. Basically, it is to relax and abolish price controls progressively and quickly as production pulls abreast of consumption; but to maintain controls, liberalized in some instances, where there is a scarcity of consumer goods.

This appears to be a sensible approach, for it takes into account increased manufacturing costs which must be met if production is not to be discouraged.

Mr. Bowles rightly points to the ominipresent danger of inflation and to the fact that victory in Europe and certainly the end of the war will multiply the danger. For one thing the nation has a backlog of \$100,000,000 spending power in bonds. demand deposits, and other savings. For another, the patriotic urge for staying in line will be dimin-For still another, we have before us the Ished. lesson of the first World war when the most disastrous inflation occurred not during but after the

Obviously we need to deal with the situation forthrightly and realistically. We believe there is no more commonsense approach to lay the matter on the hearts of the rank and file of the American people.

Surveys have established that about 15 per cent of food stores have price irregularities, and that roughly one third fail to display price cellings properly. Moreover, it reveals that 43 per cent of the customers fail to find out the ceiling prices on meats before they buy, and that 36 per cent of the housewives think that they are sometimes being overcharged and less than half that number mention the fact to the grocer, and a far smaller per cent report these overcharges to local ration boards. This is no indictment of food dealers, for it

happens to be only a case in point and might be in other fields.

The indictment, rather, is against the public for an apathetic attitude toward price irregularifies. Price ceilings can be made to work effectively and with reasonable over-all fairness if the people are determined that they must work.

The idea that the government must make price controls work is fallacious and dangerous. We are fast moving into an era when the temptation will be to "just let it go" when violations occur. We are slipping from an attitude that all should obey these emergency restrictions for the good of all the nations and all the people to one of acquiescing in a psychology that it is impossible to live up to regulations, therefore anybody who is called on the carpet is being persecuted.

Those accused have recourse to the courts, and this is as it ought to be. There will be less occasion to bring such matters into court if business and consumers alike will awaken to the fact that they are all in the same boat, and that if the boat goes over the cascades of inflation, all will sink inevitably with the boat.

Washington-

war picture.

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By JACK STINNETT

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie **Associated Press War Analyst**

The most important product of any war is the ensuing peace-a truth which has been mightily impressed on public consciousness by the Dumbarton Oaks conference to plan for a world organization to outlaw armed conflict.

Enduring peace is the star to which we want to hitch our charlot, but the difficulties to be surmounted in achieving it become more apparent daily as the European international political sparks shower about the open powder keg. Every point of the continental compass produces its proolem. A concrete example is the boundary dispute between Moscow and the Polish government in London-a dangerous situation which again is hot.

Whether a workable peace league can be created seems to me to depend mainly at the outset on the big three-the United States, Russia and Britain-as his column previously has recorded. Of course all nations, big and little, are essential to perfect union, but the trio is the key to the prob-

These three dominant powers have the strength to enforce peace by the same token the strength of each is so great that a serious falling out among them must mean a fresh upheaval.

While responsibility for peace can be assessed against the big three, it revolves strongly around Russo-British relations, which have taken on an entirely new complexion as a result of the war. Russia is emerging as the great new power of the eastern hemisphere, and fortuns is transferring to Moscow much of the influence which long has made England the gendarme of Europe.

Thus it was with relief that the outside world received word through the Soviet press that the Stalin-Churchill conference was a success. The government paper Izvestia declared the parley gave good reason to believe that the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States would enjoy an era of increasing collaboration in speeding up defeat of Germany and of comradeship in the solution of peace.

If that's a correct estimate, then the prospects of the Dumbarton Oaks project seem good. . There are many delicate moments yet to be bridged, but a peace organization can be created and made to function.

trols work, they must, yes must, see clearly that the guns in my reluctant ears. greatest need lies ahead.

surplus war plants and "let them Post-War Small Business May Be Good This has been done occasionally in see.

y JACK STINNETT now, has agreed with them. As in civilian production. Some small meter howitzers. They are ter- The next day we tell each other two Polish authorities could be washing to business backers here think that rifically big guns and, Lordy, do we did it. That's what we've been united before the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and, Lordy, do we did it. That's what we've been united before the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and, Lordy, do we did it. That's what we've been united before the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and the chances of an other two polish authorities could be the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and the chances of an other two polish authorities could be the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and the chances of an other two polish authorities could be the rest of Poland is business backers here think that rifically big guns and the chances of a state of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the chances of a state of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the chances of a state of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here think that the right of the rest of Poland is business backers here the rest of Poland pletely overlooked in the closing ing days of the last session un-days of Congress' rush to get away tangles it's becoming more clear from campaigning, was the fact that the small business man is in to community efforts that will big it's all an ammunition carrier pit.

troops in Italy, as he describes yards he looked up, let out a ye'l, in the following, which is No. and called out, "Well, I'll be damn-37 of his war columns that are ed if it ain't my old friend Ernie being reprinted during his pres-Pple! Goshamighty, am I glad to see you! Ansel, this calls for a drink ' By ERNIE PYLE He reached under his cot and AT THE FRONT LINE IN

ITALY, December, 1943-It had brought up a square bottle been my intention to work back some white Italian fluid all full of what looked like sugar Christmas trees. It was a very thick, sweetish substance, which shows what been without mint julips for a year.

Conversation Runs To Telling Of

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This colonel's tentmate is Lieut. the night with the old familiar America and told me about Italy. now taking place for the purpose If people ever saw a need to make price con- crash and thunder of the big The colonel said, "Boy, are you of uniting the Poles under one naa welcome sight! You don't know tional government.

time. I went with an outfit I had body new to talk to. Ansel and I Polish government, which has its known in England a year ago last have been boring each other to seat in London, was in Moscow fall ,made up largely of men from death for months. Today we tell negotiating with the Polish com-

they make a noise! The gun weighs driven to for conversation."

The regiment has all new guns If Maverick. Murray, Patman, now. I can't tell you how far they right, but since it was raining tionary wing of that government.

> a good-natured former textile- was with do the firing. through the last war and has al- myself to a gun crew and warned be the true government of Po-

Today And Tomorrow **Dewey In Foreign Affairs**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ing the past four years this coun- State Department. For a man try has progressed toward agree- whose claim to office rests on his ment, and away from division, in efficiency, the reckless inaccuracy and knowledge and insight and the field of foreign affairs. Thus of the Governor's remarks about imagination: only the complete his speech accepts and supports Romania is startling. the main positions in foreign policy which have been taken in the past four years. His criticism is directed only to personalities and methods and secondary items. This is an enormous advance: if from now on political debate deals only with ways and means, not principles and ends, with the United States will have again what it had during most of the nineteenth century: so much national agreement on foreign policy that has been formed. It is quite anfor all practical purposes the country can speak with one voice in its dealings with other countries.

The critical portions of the Governor's speech were intended to prove that he should now be intrusted with the responsibility for carrying forward this American foreign policy. He criticized Mr. Roosevelt on a number of more or less specific points in order to show that he could build better on the foundations that Mr. Roosevelt has laid, that he would mainbetween showers, the colonel was tain and perfect, because he is sitting in a canvas chair in the younger and more efficient, what door of his tent, reading a magahis predecessor has initiated, and zine. When I was within about 50 developed, and guided through the storms and stresses of war.

> This claim to superior competence can, of course, be tested now only by examining Governor Dewey's criticism. This is the test he has himself asked for: the question is whether his criticisms show that he is a man who knows the facts, who knows the meaning and effect of what he says, who is, in short, competent and efficient in foreign affairs.

For three weeks hence Governor Dewey might be Presidentelect, and therefore whatever he While ne It was the artillery for me this how wonderful it is to have some- spoke, the Prime Minister of the

do tomorrow, and then tomorrow by the Soviet Union. The great liberated, and the chances of a compromise depend on whether

After supper and a couple of Premier Mikolajczyk, who reprethem I wanted to go live with one London government, can overof their gun crews. They said all come the opposition of the reac-And what was Governor shooting. They said if they did Dewey's contribution to this situa-

of

get nay orders during the night, tion? It was to say that "Mr. This regiment's commander is they'd have whatever battery I Roosevelt, nevertheless, has not yet even secured Russian recogniplant executive who fought all So I went down and introduced tion of those whom we consider to

cause them to overwork, for which lieve unintentionally, an invita-

even scrupulous. The Governor's indeed. The tormation of a coali-Governor Dewey's speech is im- treatment of the Romanian armi- tion of forty to fifty nations, and pressive evidence on how far dur- stice has been dealt with by the its maintenance, requires extraor-

> To my mind these concrete examples provide an objective test mises, without endless and laboriof whether Governor Dewey is fitted to take over the conduct of American policy in the climax and crisis of the war. That he has indorsed the general principles and objectives of a sound foreign policy is of the utmost importance and value. But it is one thing to indorse the right policy after it other thing to conduct and to

ample, indorse wholeheartedly the military policies of General Marshall. But that does not prove our competence to be Chief of Staff. That there is much that can fairly be criticized in the President's conduct of affairs is certain. But in criticizing the President it is necessary to remember that though he has massed up certain things and bungled others, he has played the leading part in forming, and holding together, the greatest military coalition in the history of the world. That, as every student of history will testify, is just about the most difficult undertaking in the whole field of statesman

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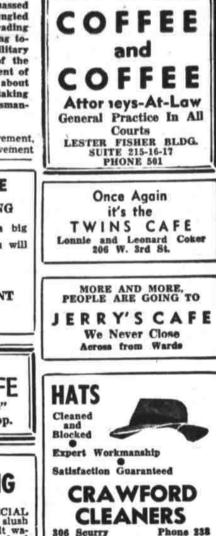
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amateur would imagine that such a coalition in war can be managed without concessions and comproous confidential negotiation in order to find common ground among conflicting interests. The choice, now, is not between President Roosevelt and the faultless President. It is between Roosevelt with all his faults and Dewey with all his faults, and thus, reluctantly-because I dislike four terms and would have develop a policy. We all, for ex-

preferred a change-I cannot feel that Governor Dewey can be trusted now with responsibility in foreign affairs. He has so much to learn, and there would be no time for him to learn it, that the risk and cost of a change during this momentous year seems to me too great.

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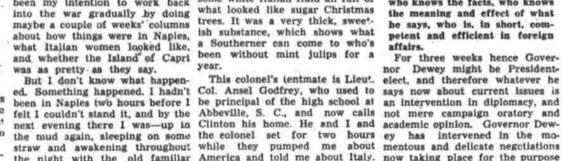
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and the Surplus Property Disposal generous that SWPC can almost ness very well could be in for its best days.

some pretty powerful clubs if he wishes to take advantage of usher in a new era for small busi- can do to lug one up to the gun hours with these friends I told sents the democratic wing of the have been put in the hands of the for real present and postwar help, ness. In the first place, the reconversion and new enterprise govern- et al, don't get tripped up some- shoot, but as the Carolina boys again there might not be much Clauses in the Reconversion act ment loan specifications are so where along the line, small busi- said, "It's awful fur."

ict as well as war contract ter- wirte its own ticket. legislation passed Second, SWPC is instructed to earlier), if vigorously prosecuted, see that small business gets its Letters To Editor-

ss the shot in the arm which will from total or partial war restric-t it into the nation's economic tion.



out" to groups of small businesses. the Carolinas and eastern Tennes- each other what we are going to mittee which has been sponsored

war production but rarely tested This regiment shoots 155-mili- we tell each other we're doing it. question has been whether these

put it into the nation's economic tion. picture as it never was before the war.

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business gets back into the post-

Many here think, too, that if dole them out in lots that the Maury Maverick, chief of the little fellow can take care of-a Smaller War Plants Corporation, measure which seeks to prevent Gentlemen: and Sen. James E. Murray of Mon- the big corporation from cornerno doubt that little business will chinery without competing on bids same? get its due.

Another factor, of course, will never handle fanancially. be the Department of Justice, which is authorized to check most way to big business monopolies.

It hasn't been advertised much, but more than a half million small businesses have disappeared since defense swung into full stride. This was better than 15 per cent of the total small businesses employing less than 250 workers.

According to the experts in the War Production Board and military procurement forces, some of this couldn't be helped because of the speed with which we had to convert. Other small entreprenre folded because they could make more money as experts in the big time. But Maverick, Murray, Patman

and others argued that if our postwar economy is going to emerge in shape to avert another depres-sion, the "little man" has to be back in business. Congress, up to



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ready spent nearly a year in the them I probably was going to land." This was, I hope and befront lines in this one. He is humorous, as Southern as I apologized. Then I settled grad- tion to the reactionary opponents

magnolia, and he loves being ually in mud up to my knees. alive. He calls every soldier It wound up that I stayed three reconcilable because if Mr. Dewey around him by his first name. days and three nights with these were elected, he would give them

What is the matter with your with his executive officer. Right noneer myself. tana and Rep. Wright Patman of ing the market on surpluses. One daily paper, it cannot do as other's now it's pitched on a hillside, and Texas, both heads of the small important fact is that this applies do in a town as large as Big they have put hig rocks under the singing the famous artillery and to stiffen the irreconcilable Poles business committees in their re- to machine tools, which will give Spring with its circulation. Is it lower legs of their cot to make it about the caissons rolling along in London. But that is what his spective chambers, string along as the smaller industries a chance to getting too poor to maintain a level. They wash from gasoline One cannoneer hummed it one day words will do. For the implied they have to date, there will be install improved and modern ma- radio log. Fhy cannot we have the tine, and slog a quarter of a mile during a lull. You could recreate pledge of American support is

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who is smooth, genial and per- eight to play high schools and col-

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Both are men of refinement and humming, "Over hill, over dale, actionary Poles in refusing to sc-

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Robert Porterfield Projects

States government. I can not be-Only once did I hear anybody lieve that Governor Dewey meant through deep mud for their meals. the words in your mind as he was tremendous backing to those re-

of Premier Mikolajczyk to be ir

of his remarks, and it is hard to believe that this portion of his speech was written, or approved, by the same men who were responsible for the admirable sections dealing with Dumbarton Oaks. It has the look of something palmed off on the Governor by somebody who knew much better than Mr. HOLLYWOOD - Here's good scenery, acting, handy-manning Dewey himself what the real situanews for actors and other theater on training films, and in spare tion is and how to use Mr Dewey

> adviser like Mr. Dulles, who has compromise to succeed.

Unfortunately, there are a num-The Barter theater, now through ber of other specific items in the Coburn, John Hodiak, James Hil- Bob's efforts the official state critical section of the press which ton among them) endorsing his theater of Virginia, has passed a are not competent, efficient, or number of curent movie lights on

If you don't know Pvt. Porter- to the stage and thence to Hollyfield, you probably have heard of wood - Gregory Peck, George

days. "We wanted to do 'Candida'' and the Barter Theater of Abington, Korvin, William Prince prominent offered George Bernard Shaw the among them. Portefield plans the usual ham," he relates. "He gave veteran's project as an extension us the go-ahead on the play but in 1932 when a lot of actors be-sides himself were hungry figured inception had three companies said he'd have to take his in spinach - he's a vegetarian." away to get the hungry actors to carrying its food - for - tickets pol-

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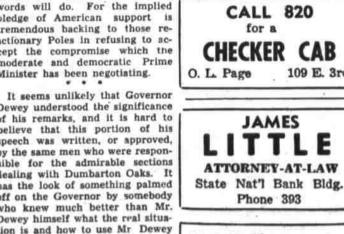
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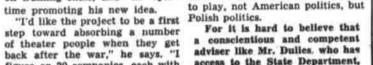
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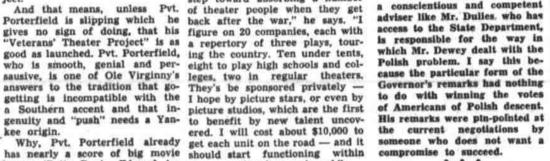
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the produce-rich but money-poor icy to other countrysides, hungry farmers, and thereby created an actors getting fed, entertainmenthungry farmers getting plays.

There's an amusing yarn he tells The Barter group is inactive about the Barter policy of paying now, so many of its people being, playwright's royalties in Virginia like Bob, in the services. Bob is hams - dividends on a sow acattached to the AAF motion pic- cepted for tickets in the early









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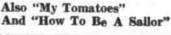


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Willkie Leffer **County Chairman Announces Heads Published Savs** Looking toward the Sixth War

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ger, J. E. Kitt, Jose Lopez, Chon by the late Wendell L. Willkie in Rodriguez, A. F. Johnson, R. C. which he said he had dedicated himself "to the removal of the present administration from of- as general chairman with Pat fice," was made public here to-

Yanez, J. N. Alvarez, L. M. Hay-The 1940 republican presidenhurst, A. O. Jones, J. C. Wilson, tial nominee's letter, written on C. Bell, J. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. May 5, 1944, said: Willkie's stationery and dated

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my Seale, Earl Hollis, B. E. Wining to get any pledged delegates direct hit from a German 75-mm. terrowd, T. N. Culwell, C. G. Guf-Wisconsin primary. in the At Omaha last April 5, he said: Giving \$2 were Charles Vines, "It is obvious that I cannot be

J. I. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Weeg, nominated." Willkife died Oct. 8 in New Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Pete John-

York City. son, Mrs. Lillie A. Settles, H. E. McMurry, Mrs. Juanita Zollinger,

War Chest Drive M. H. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman. Giving \$3 were J. E. Stringfellow, Jack Johnson, E. A. Jones, C. H. DeVaney gave \$2.50 Climax Planned

In the \$5 bracket were Ernest While several contributions Box, J. W. Jones, C. T. DeVaney, were being reported to add to the J. F. McKinnon, S. M. Barbee, total on the community war chest No-D-Lay Cleaners, Mrs. Jimmie drive, plans were being evolved Eason, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, to climax the campaign with a a Friend, Mrs. G. A. Brown, S. R. clean-up drive next week. Lassiter.

R. R. McEwen, general chair-'Fern Smith's room gave \$8.39, man, has announced a meeting years ago under legislation which there was \$3.55 miscellaneous Friday morning at the USO of all later was declared unconstitutioncash, the Rotary club, the Staked special gifts committee members, al Plains (Blue) Lodge 598 gave \$100, of the block chairmen, and of oth-

West Texas Sand and Gravel \$25, er representatives from the four terday affirmed a decision of a First Methodist Church \$25, and service clubs in order to review miscellaneous gifts came from results and to assign workers for Gaylord W. Wood, L. E. Rice, O. C. the down-stretch drive, which Arizona growers dismissed. The Harry Leonard Ernest, 30, and his reporter. starts Monday.

\$28,900 for the county. Only one clever auction sale that brought 12.00; stocker and feeder steers Roswell's two daily newspapers, in nearly \$60 more than the \$1,- ficates to cover marketing of cot-

000 goal.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Here 'n There Jack Riggs, who recently com-pleted his V-12 training at Mississippi State college, had plenty to

occupy his time. Besides being ditor of the class book, Pelorus, he served as managing editor of

several months ago.

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tive duty.

the Watch, periodical for the unit. Classmates selected him as one of nine out of the unit as "men we would like to go to sea with." Ted O. Groebl, who led the Jack, who is visiting his mother,

county successfully through four Miss Gloria Strom, Big Spring, as war loans, was announced again the Texas representative in the beauty section, and her portrait Kenney as co-chairman. Thurman announced Mrs. Milwas given a full page in the book. dred Orme to be in charge of the Mrs. Jackle McKinney has rewomen's division and Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin to be in charge of

the office work. All served in these capacities in the Fifth War Loan. The county chairman said he anticipated announcement of the county's quota wthin a week and

that Groebl would set up his executive and other committees between now and Nov. 11. The loan drive extends to Dec. 16.

Patch's Son Buried In French Cemetery

A U. S. 7TH ARMY COMMAND POST, France, Oct. 24 (IP)-Capt. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., only son of the lieutenant general commanding the Seventh army, was of the Indianapolis Star. The let- buried yesterday in a little Amer-Ican cemetery a short distance behind the southern sector of the western front where his father's forces are fighting. The 24-year-old company com

Dolls Asked For By mander was killed Sunday by a Salvation Army Head anti-tank gun while leading an attack in the Vosges hills. Just so some unfortunate child may have a doll she can call her

Brief services were held in little Protestant church, with own, Maj. L. W. Canning of the burial in the U. S. army ceme- Salvation Army Tuesday appealed tery a short distance away. Im- to residents to give old dolls for mediately afterward, the captain's Christmas repair. tall taciturn father returned to his duty, which yesterday consisted of a frontline tour.

Cotton Growers Fail To Win Release Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) -Cotton growers had failed for the second time today to win release of money paid to the government for purchase certificates several

Double Service For Lieutenant And Wife The U. S. Court of Appeals yes-SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24 (P) district court which ordered the Double funeral services will be

Appellate court ruled that with At last reports the campaign the money in the U.S. treasury, it urday when their boat capsized was past the halfway mark with is subject to withdrawal only by several thousand dollars in con- act of congress, since the governtributions in sight. The goal is ment did not consent to the suit. The money was paid into the community - Coahoma - has ex- now defunct National Surplus Cotceeded its quota and did it with a | ton Tax Exemption Pool, through which growers had bought certi-

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1935-36 under the AAA.

Well Spacing **Modified In Howard**

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) Oil-well spacing regulations in 45 West Texas counties have been modified by the Petroleum Administration for War to permit Mrs. Alice Riggs, also nominated simultaneous development of shallow and deep zones in these areas. The PAW, acting yesterday, authorized wells to be drilled on 20acre spacing in the zone above 3,400 feet and on 40-acre spacing below that depth. Previously, the turned from Mojave, Calif. where latter spacing was in effect at all

she visited with her husband, Sgt. depths. J. B. McKinney, USMCR The order also provides that Sgt. McKinney had one long stretch in the Southwest Pacific before ed independently of the other. It being brought back to the states leaves to the state regulatory body. the requirements as to the distance between wells and property Commander John Quinn, USN, lines.

has been visiting with his mother, Counties covered by the order Mrs. Mabel Quinn. Comdr. include:

Quinn, who went directly to the Andrews, Borden, Brewster US Naval Academy at Annapolis Cochran, Coke, Crane, Crockett following his graduation from Big Crosby, Culberson, Dawson, Dick-Spring high school, has been a naval officer for a score of years ens, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Garza Glasscock, Hockley, Howard, Hudand has had varied assignments at speth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kent, Annapolis, Washington and on ac-Kimble, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mit-

Mrs. Homer Aikin from Hugo, chell, Presidio, Regan, Reeves, Oklahoma, is visiting with Mrs. Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sut-Clyde Waits, Jr. and plans to ton, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum Mrs. Waits is leaving Tuesday and Pecos. and plans to visit Ft. Worth, Dal-In Pecos county, PAW excluded las and Seminole. Oklahoma.

the Yates field, saying it had been fully developed before thee war "and a change of well-spacing requirements is not warranted in that area."

Knott 4-H Club Meets In School Auditorium

The Knott 4-H Club met at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, "We need these dolls now," he and Durward Lewter, county said, "so our women can make agent, met with them and discussed the proper feeding of balanced Too, firemen repair broken dolls and this takes considerable feed in this club and a total of 20 time in some instances, he pointed pigs.

out. If dolls are not given until a Each boy pledged to have at few weeks before Christmas, time least two exhibits to the Food and help both are too short. Thus, Show to be held November 4th at Maj. Canning urged early gifts be taken to the Salvation Army cita-

Also brought to the club's attention by Lewter was that November 1 is the time to put pigs and lambs on feed for the March show. President of the 4-H Club Is Darrel Shortes, vice-president, C.

H. Riddle Jr., secretary-treasurer, Howard Smith, and Odell Roman, GERMAN BANDS DISSOLVED STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (JP) German military bands have been

dissolved under Nazi mobilization a dispatch from Berlin said today

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes and family of Roscoe visited relatives in Big Spring over the week-end. son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ward





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Who Owns What Cow?

HILLSBORO, Oct. 24 (AP) -Calves, like time, wait for on one -not even courts.

Ten months ago a justice here was asked to determine ownership of a calf, but a transfer to another rations. There are 15 calves on justice and a couple of continu-

> ances now has changed the status Who owns the cowl

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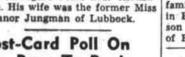
during a storm on a lake near Alexandria, La. Lieut. Ernest, graduate gust at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, and was stationed ton in excess of allotted quotas for

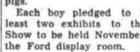
at Beauregard Field near Alexandria. His wife was the former Miss Eleanor Jungman of Lubbock.



wife, 29, who were drowned Sat-

of Thomas Jefferson high school plans and musicians will carry here, was commissioned last Au- guns instead of horns and drums,









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