B-29'S HIT TWICE IN 48 HOURS, AAGHEN GOMPLETELY GUT

County Will **Conduct**Own Chest Drive

National War Fund, Inc., to lower the \$18,432 quota allocated to Gray county in the 1944 War chest drive today brought the complete resignation of the Pampa members of the Gray county executive com-mittee, and the forming of a separate drive to be made in Pampa. The vote to withdraw was unani-

Headed by J. W. Garman, the group tendered their resignations for their part in drive; and then Garman and E. J. Hanna, another member of the committee, resigned from the Pampa U. S. O. commit-

The fund committee was composed of Garman, Hanna, W. B. Weather-red, Arthur M. Teed, A. J. Beagle, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., J. E. Murfee, Judge S. D. Stennis, Dan Williams, Garnet Reeves and Geneva Schmidt. The motion, presented by Arthur M. Teed, said:

"After a chorough check and recheck of the unfair allocation of the \$18,432 quota allotted Gray county, and after willingly and eagerly offering \$14,500 as af air sum, and having the sum rejected by the state officials of the National War Fund Inc., we as executive members of the Pampa community chest committee vote unanimously that the war chest be excluded from our community drive."

The motion was made and carried as an aftermath of a controversy waged between the county group and state chest officials. The group refused the quota last month when it met Wayland D. Towner, of Austin, state secretary and general manager of the National War Fund, Inc., at the Amarillo air port, and later sent E. J. Hanna to Austin for a conference with Judge B. L.

Powell, state chairman. Powell rendered his decision in the matter Saturday, an emphatic no. controversy was brought about when the delegation objected strenuously to the alleged practice of the state officials of allowing a few of the larger communities from not being figured in with the smaller counties, due to the fact that the largest community chest

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Petroleum Needs From Texas Next Month Are Less

AUSTIN, Oct. 16—(/P)—The petro-leum administration for war today certified to a need for 2,278,000 barrels of Texas petroleum liquids

29,000 barrels less than anticipated

actual production in October. road commission, Deputy PAW Ad- miles of prefabricated pier equip- stores and 2,500 vehicles daily ministrator Ralph K. Davies add-

"In certifying 462,000 barrels daily x x x it has been determined that transportation facilities are available for movement of this quantity of oil provided your interduantity of on provided your fitter.

Boy scout troops from Pampa, made consistent with local available

DALLAS, Oct. 16—The trend in McLean and Kellerville, with approxtober the crude oil rate for sweet crude oil fields has been increased 22,000 barrels daily which should be allocated to sweet crude fields

voters in ten of the most unfavorable counties were surveyed, it shows Dewey leading by a small margin,

Campline was held with all troops taking part in the program. Scout Executive H. O. Olsen introduced the leaders and visitors. tober the crude oil rate for sweet tributary to the Longview terminal if projected on a statewide basis. of the war emergency pipeline."

Murder Victim Was **Heard Screaming**

shriek "Stop! Stop! You're killing me!" on the night she was strangled.

The body of the 20-year-old Holmining man, was found floating in the bathtub of her apartment last Thursday. She was clad in only the ton post of how potents. She was clad in only the ton post of how potents. She was clad in only the ton post of how potents. the top part of her pajamas. She cent of the voters who cast their had been raped, said county autopsy ballots for Roosevelt in 1940, will not vote for him in this election.

Graph of the paparias site paparia

lication, had reported being awak- and others who have fallen under ened about 2:30 a. m. Thursday when the heavy burden of regimentation Miss Bauerdorf "let out a scream are definitely ready "for a change," that made me sit right up in bed." Rogers said. Suddenly the screams stopped, the

neighbor, added. belief that a civilian prowler killed FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Bauerdorf although they are still seeking for questioning a man in army uniform who danced with Wednesday night at the canto her apartment alone, partaken of a midnight snack and retired.

and centers where Germans arillo, shot in the hip first, police said, with the same gun, is recovering. teen. Penprase said. He asserted that

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA NEWS Hungary Seeks Peace, As 7,000 Planes Smash Reich

Political Heat Increasing, Dewey Speaks at St. Louis

SHIPS ON STILTS



Proud of playing a major role in protecting shipping off England's coasts are the men who man the odd-looking 'seaforts' shown above. At top is H. M. S. Seafort "Knot John," which looks like a battleship on stilts. Below are pictured a unit of seven seaforts, connected by catwalks

ALLIED INGENUITY:

Artificial Harbors Used To Free Western Europe

ground troops which swept through system. The PAW said crude oil produc- Northern France while the Germans

be 462,000 barrels daily, 22,000 barrels less daily than was certified during October and approximately possible the liberation of Western ment pouring into France. The

in a telegram to the state rail
Floating steel barges, 150 concrete a port as big as Dover, capable of unloading at least 12,000 tons of

of crude oil.

The crude recommendation was unchanged from the October cerbine was able to supply their to provide part of the breakwater of the breakwater

other was finished as planned

transportation facilities. With a Texas politics is decidedly toward imately 125 Scouts and 15 Leaders, decrease of 22,000 barrels dally in Governor Thomas E. Dewey, according to Walter Rogers, campaign diagrams, day. Each troop set up its own camp ston districts 7-C and 8 since state rector of the Dewey-Bricker cam- site, and prepared its own meals total crude oil production rate certified remains unchanged from October the crude oil rate for sweet
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total crude oi

1944, and who voted for President in charge. The special activities of Roosevelt in 1940. On the basis of a vote as large as that in 1940, and demonstrations were curtailed HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16—(P)—A Roger's pointed out that the results due to the heavy rains that fell is neighbor heard Georgette Bauerdorf would tally—Dewey 667,000, Roosevelt 547,000, with the remainder of

The ten counties where the surlywood canteen hostess, daughter of George Bauerdorf, wealthy oil and 18 to 1 for Roosevelt in the 1940

of the poll which has just been Sheriff's inspector William Pen-prase said a neighbor, who asked that his name be withheld from pub-likeston, had reprosted being away

Oct. 16, 1940—Men between ages of 21 and 35 register for first ed States. British bombers hit His wife, Mrs. Edna Trego, of Am-Kiel and centers where Germans arillo, shot in the hip first, police

Wheel alignment, balancing. Pam-

Scouts Attend 2-Day Camporee at Lake

Sunday morning a special scout Voters questioned were those who had paid their poll tax receipts in scouts, with Father William J. Stack of a French army on the Rhineland The following troop leaders rethe votes undecided or are going to the Texas regular electors.

The following troop leaders remained with the scouts during the entire camporee: Troop 4. W. O. entire camporee: Troop 4, W. O. Prewitt, H. L. Ledrick, Jr., E. G. Taylor; Troop 14, James McCune, Stanley W. Brandt, Carl Wright, age, Troop 22, D. R. Wallace, Bob Allford, Troop 70, J. M. Bruton. Troop 80, Flaudie Gallman

Rites Are Planned For Shooting Victim

DALLAS, Oct. 16 - (AP)-Funeral services were planned today for Charles L. Trego, 36, who was fatally shot Saturday night in the Union Terminal here.

Trego died in a hospital yester day, six hours after the shooting

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co.-Ph. 1312,—Adv.

By The Associated Press Governor Thomas E. Dewey traveled to Missouri today for a St. Louis speech at 9 p. m. CWT (NBC and Blue) on "The Guarantee for Honesty and Competency in Our National Government," while cam-paign maneuvers otherwise found both vice presidential condidates busy in California. Senator Harry S. Truman, Presi-

dent Roosevelt's running mate on the democratic ticket, scheduled a major speech for tonight at 9:30 p. M., CWT at Los Angeles. John W. Bricker, running with Dewey, arranged California speeches in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Glendale and San Bernardino today

And, with little more than three weeks yet to go before the election were these other campaign highlights: The New York Times, saying that

on the issue of foreign policy, "we believe the scales tip heavily in favor of the democratic party," announced its support of Mr. Roosevelt's reelection. The Times sup-ported him in 1932 and 1936, but was for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940. The Chattanooga Times, which supported Willkie four years ago, announced its support of Mr. Roosevett for a fourth term. The Dallas, Texas, Morning News, an independent democratic newspaper, came out editorially for Dewey. Gov. Dewey, replying to an analysis of his campaign speeches re-leased through the White House, said "this statement x x x con-fesses that every single statement I made in my Oklahoma City

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Wounds Fatal To Shamrock Child, Rites Tomorrow

morning at 6 at St. Mary's hospital as a result of injuries received last Wednesday noon when she was struck by a hit and any driver of the terminal of the te LONDON, Oct. 16—(P)—Two arment divided into segments, 480 struck by a hit-and-run driver as ificial harbors, built in secret and feet long, were used to make the

ystem.

On leave, returned this morning to land, won the bull-riding event;
The worst channel storm in 40 Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he J. W. Mann, serving life from Lubtion from fields in Railroad com- held every port but Cherbourg. years wrecked one of the harbors has been training as a paratrooper. bock, took away honors in the mission districts 7-C and 8 should be 462,000 barrels daily, 22,000 bar- unique harbors, supreme headquar- before it had contributed heavily below the contributed heavily before it had contributed heavily below the contributed heavily before it had contributed heavily below the contributed heavily the contributed bound over to district court, subject won the bareback bronc riding to action of the Wheeler county event.

grand jury. Simpson was taken into

Buster Bishop and Bill Duncan, custody struck in a street here. He is charged with "failure to stop to render aid o the stricken child.

Surviving the child are the parents, five brothers, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Giraud, De Gaulle

Confer in Paris PARIS, Oct. 16—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle conferred Saturday for the first me since the former French com mander-in-chief returned to France, and there was speculattion today that Giraud might resume an active

military or governmental role. A war ministry spokesman said the generals' meeting was "cordial" but loughs for men serving abroad.

To permit the return of even 30,-000 men monthly, the department did not announce their topic. would lose the effective use

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

PACIFIC-Tokyo says Japanese fleet pursuing U.S. carrier force that bombed Formosa, claims 35 American warships sunk or damaged; B-29's hit Formosa second time in 48 hours. WESTERN FRONT-Yanks re-

Aachen, withdraw from Fort Dri-EASTERN FRONT - Soviets seize Petsamo to cut Germans off in Northern Finland; Hungary

pel third Nazi counterattack at

ITALY-Americans take Livergnano, 10 miles below Bolog-GREECE-Powerful new Allied landing force reaches Athens' port as Germans indicate evac-

asks for armistice terms.

uation of Greece.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1-Western Front; 302 miles from west of Duren). 2-Russian Front: 310 (from Warsaw) Livergnano).

'FOX' IS DEAD



Marshal Rommel

Rommel's Death Is Confirmed by **German Command**

LONDON, Oct. 16 - (A)-Doubt win Rommel, famed commander of the Afrika Korps and one of the ablest leaders in the German army was dispelled yesterday when the Berlin radio announced that he had Rumors of Rommel's death had

been current since late July when Allied field dispatches quoted German prisoners as saying he had succumbed to injuries suffered when his car was strafed by Allied planes in Normandy. The Germans subsequently denied his death but acknowledged he had suffered a brain concussion and other injuries in an automobile accident during strafing attack on July 17. The Berlin broadcast yesterday did not say how Rommel was wounded or when he had died, but Adolf Hitler had ordered a state

SHAMROCK, Oct. 16—Peggy Bohler, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohler of this city, died this

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 16 - (P) Victory was held before 33,000 per-

Buster Bishop, lifer from Mid-

dy by county authorities a serving 25 years from Greenville, while after the little girl was teamed to win the wild cow milking

Limit on Number Releasable Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)—The war department, reporting that it proximately 30,000 men monthly. says it cannot increase the number democratic ticket and not the nasubstantially and continue to press tional." the war "vigorously to an early con-

The report, to the House military committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for fursaid, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the

Selection of individuals to be re turned under quotas assigned to ov-erseas commanders, the report ex-plained, is "the sole responsibility of the authorities in the theater." Determination is based on local onditions with consideration given to the length of service of each in-dividual, his value to his unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuildng of mind and body required." "In no instance," the department said, "can a soldier be assured that he will be returned as soon as he weekly.

Traditionally-Dem Paper Backs Dewey

ent-Democratic flewspaper which since its establishment in 1817, sup-might decide to subpoena O'Daniel. ported every Democratic presidential nominee except William Jennings Bryan and President Roosevelt in the 4th." contended the committee 1940, announced today its support chairman is after his political scalp of Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Tokyo Says Navy Going

Into Action By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A second Superfortess attack within 48 hours against prime military targets on Formosa is-land was reported by the U. S. 20th air force today as radio Tok-yo was claiming Japanese naval air units were in battle with an American carrier force in that sec-

The 20th air force communique said a large force of B-29's hit Ckayama, major plane repair and air supply base, and Heito, 17 miles northward. Both points are in Formosa's southwestern coast-al area. Heito has an air field and an air supply depot. No Superfortresses were lost during the second attack, the an-

tack, the announcement said.
"Very good bombing results" under good weather conditions were reported by crewmen.
In the first B-29 Formosa raid Saturday bombing results were "excellent" with 37 Okayama buildings totally destroyed and 16 heavily damaged. Two of the Superfortresses previously reported missing on this raid are safe, the communique said, while a third crash-landed at a forward base.

One was lost. Japanese broadcasts reported the Japanese fleet had at last come out of hiding and was "in pursuit of the fleeing enemy task force." Imperial communiques asserted that 16 American warships, including ten carriers, were sunk, and another 19 damaged. Jubilant Japanese broadcasts quoted Premier Gen. Kuniak Koiso as saying "The long await-ed opportunity for Japan's battle in the Pacific has just come." Nipponese "naval observers" were reported to have said "the avowed enemy offensive against the Philippines has been dealt a sledge-

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Bridges **S**ays 12 **Dem Solons Will** Three life-termers corralled the main awards as the Texas Prison Not Back Ticket

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) said today that an even dozen Senate democrats had told him they would not vote for reelection of President Roosevelt.

"That." commented Senator Hill (D-Ala.), "is the wildest political vishing that one could be guilty It's political bunk of the rank est kind. It shows how desperate the republicans are when they talk that kind of political stuff." Bridges named no names for pub-

ication. He told reporters the 12 democrats, over a period of weeks had informed him they were against Roosevelt, although some night now have changed their "Some of them," he said, "are go ing to vote for Thomas E. Dewey Some are just against Roosevelt and will vote only for the state

The republicans, Hill countered in talking with newsmen, ought to be concerned that Senator Ball (R-Minn.) "already has declared that up to date he can't take

Bridges said republicans and anti Roosevelt democrats will control the next Senate. Hence, he said, republican President ought to be elected so he can work effectively with the Senate majority for the next four years and with House which he said is sure to be of from four to seven additional republican.

O'Daniel Challenges Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(P)— Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) chal-lenged the senate campaign expenditures committee today to subpoena him as a witness in its inquiry into the financing of the "W. Lee O'Daniel News," anti-new deal political

ably initiate action looking to the return of any specific indivdual through the operation of these and the cause there is nothing to hide."

O'Daniel ttold reporters. "I've said publicly that we have return of these and the cause there is nothing to hide." return of any specific indivdual publicly that we have raised over through the operation of these pro- \$100,000 from subscriptions, and I'm proud of it."

The committee, headed by Senator Green (D-R.I.), has scheduled public hearings opening Wednesday on the fund-raising activities in connection with the O'Daniel newspap-HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 16—(P)

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HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 16—(P) O'Daniel, referring to

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

American troops completely closed their pincers around Aachen today and flung back a third heavy German counterattack, but to the south doughboys of the Third army had withdrawn from Fort Driant below Metz after a long, close-

quarter fight inside the cunning, formidable defenses. German resistance was stubborn and fierce along almost the entire western front, but Canadians knocked two holes in Nazi defenses barring Allied use of Antwerp port, a great springboard to feed supplies into the assault of Germany.

Third Pulls Out of Ft. Driant

Third army troops pulled out of their footholds in Fort Driant, strongest bastion before Metz, after 10 days of hard battle during which they penetrated one of the steel-doored tunnels and overcome some of the ingenious defenses of the

Farther south, Allied troops advanced through the Vosges foothills before the southwestern enrances to the Reich.

At least 30 German tanks were wrecked by American gunners and planes in repulsing three enemy blows at Aachen within 24 hours. Doughboys inside Aachen fought slowly oward the heart of the city.

Cities behind the Siegfried line were dissolving under a record hail of bombs-more than 40,000 tons of them in 40 hours —and Hitler's agents strove to hold Hungary, last large

Balkan ally, now suing for peace. Russians Seize City of Petsamo

Russians seized Petsamo, cutting the German escape road from northern Finland, and were reported to have taken a

nighway center described as a "key to Norway. Soviet armies battled on the Hungarian plains 50 miles from Budapest and 150 from Austria, and with Yugoslav allies fought in the outskirts of Belgrade. Berlin hinted that German East Prussia had been invaded on a 27-mile front near

On the western front, Canadians wiped out half the German pocket south of the Schelde estuary and intensified the drive to obliterate this holding along the water route to Ant-An unconfirmed Paris broadcast said German resistance here had collapsed and that the entrance to Antwerp narbor now was clear.

North of Antwerp, Canadians cap-Woensdrecht, strengthening heir held on the land neck to the German-held Estuary islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren. In eastern Holland, the Nazis were re-

ported pulling back from their bulge west of the Maas river. The renewed push in France in ing at least three towns. In Ger-Sunday smashed the heaviest Ger-nan blow aimed at relieving the ity. Fowerful German forces still vere massed east of Aachen, pre-

were massed east of Aachen, pre-paring to strike again.
Over the week end, RAF and American bombers struck Germany in 15 major raids by more than 7,000 lanes. The main blows fell on Duisourg and Cologne, but Wilhelmshaven. Hamburg, and other industrial were hard hit. The Sorpe pany here. dam also was bombed with six-ton

In Italy, Americans captured Liv-Greece, British troops were striking Japanese islands, north after taking Athens, and a A visitor at Pa cowerful landing force reached Pi-aeus, the port of Athens.

With Yugoslavia being chopped by Marshal Tito's men and by Soviet columns, the whole German Balkan tructure was crashing down. The Hungarian government asked or Armistice terms last night. Ger- brother. mans reacted quickly, and appar-intly had taken control. Mass arests were reported. The peace petion of Hungarian regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy did not ask Hungarian soldiers to lay down arms, ut unconfirmed leports said large numbers of them were giving up

HE'S 104

Lt. H. R. Hastings, navy pilot The renewed push in France in the Vosges foothills gained momentum, allied headquarters said, taking at least three towns. In Gerwas killed yesterday morning when

Killed in Action

who has served several months many. Americans pried Germans from houses in Aachen, and on Junday smashed the heaviest Gerlots, whose names were not ancrash. It is not known what caused the crash dive.

> city. Mrs. Hastings had resided in Florida with her husband since August. Mr. Shryock is superintendent of the Danciger Oil & Refining com-Serving in the Pacific for almost

15 months and nine months in the Aleutians, he had seen consider rgnano 10 miles below Bologna. In combat flying over the northern

A visitor at Pampa several times ock while the two are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock prior to the war. They were married last year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford, Tex., he is vived also by four sisters and one

Funeral arrangements have not een completed, but the body will be returned tomorrow to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Shryock have been unable to obtain transportation to go to Florida, it was learned at



With a lusty puff, Civil War Veteran Charles Manning blows out the candles on his cake during recent celebration of his 104th birthday at Los Angeles veterans' haspital.

Floral Tributes Arrive for Willkie

RUSHVILLE, IND., Oct. 16-(AP) Floral tributes to the late Wendell L. Willkie from persons great and obscure flooded this town of 6,000 today as preparations were made for funeral services and burial in the ittle East Hill cemetery tomorrow.

The simplest of services were ignated as pallbearers, seven of whom are tenants on Willkie farms and the eighth a former tenant.

Among the scores of floral pieces received at the Rushville mortuary where his body lies in a mai ronze casket, was one offering from Madame Chiang Kai Shek.
The tousle-haired, Hoosier lawyer died early Oct. 8 in a New York hos pital of coronary thron was 52.

WEATHER FORECAST



Southwest Conference Gridders Hard at Work Saturday



For Six Teams

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

fair safety be eliminated from

San Angelo, Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas), Breckenridge,

most quarters ready to return to

cide which is to take over.

Vernon should be rated the fa-

Goose Creek has given indications

nip favorite despite an early set-

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WINDOW AND DOOR

C. V. Burnett. Owner

FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP

Thoughtful Lad

District 1 seems destined to have

Sports Roundup Prospects Are

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(P)-Over-

Repeat

Tony Cordaro, a G. I. from Des
Moines, ventures a prediction from
England that the United States may
be deluged with British boxers and
other athletes after the war unless
a fax ruling is revised by some a tax ruling is revised-by some quaint mental process the tax arbiters decided that boxers, football sixteen defending district players, etc., came under the cat ose moving figures on the screen, football appear certain to repeat and at least five can with jugglers and comedians—the imporhan Waco and Lufkin are conceded in will be thinking about Jacobs Beach and the fabulous American purses they've heard about.

District I seems destined to have a new champion replacing Pampa, and Amarillo and Lubbock will deside which is to take over

THREE STRIKES IS OUT

vorite in District 2 but Wichita Falls could edge in without causing Pvt. Mickey Becket of Philadel-phia, former Penn State diver who eyebrow lifting. Ysleta doesn't appear up to it in in District 4. Sherman is as good in a bet as any to come through table irgeon in District 7 where Paschal appears to have one of the state's top teams.

Marshall faces the fight of the state's top teams. Jeff Davis is in a weak district this season but still is not an even town ament the third consecutive brief choice to come through again at through with that leg it will look odds seem to favor Port Arthur. could win another District 15 title



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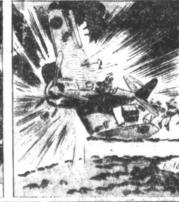












IT'S LIFTIN'



Back To the Races Every Team Will Be Exams Replace Harvesters Have Three In Play This Weekend Grid Tactics

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff**

THE BOYS will be playing for keeps Saturday with every team in the Southwest conference engaged in a game that will go on the records. The title race begins in earnest-and Randolph Field won't be around to haunt them.

Rice takes on Southern Methodist in a night game at Houston in what looms as the outstanding battle of the day. Rice has won two and lost two, and was defeated by Randolph 57 to 0, while SMU has won two and lost one, going down to Randolph 41 to 0 last week-end. Despite statistics it looks like anybody's game.

Close second in interest will be the Texas A. & M.-Texas Christian tilt at College Station. TCU is the only undefeated team left in the conference but the Frogs were tied 6-6 by Arkansas. They beat Kansas and South Plains army Air Field. The Aggies have played a fuller schedule, downing Bryan Air Field, Texas Tech and Louisiana State and losing to Oklahoma.

The University of Texas will play in every period and ran up 591 yards Arkansas at Little Rock and the in the air and on the ground. Bill Longhorns have won two and lost one, while Arkansas was defeated twice, tied once, and was victorious

of racing, Nov.

Ball Can Send

Tennis Trophy

Home Today

EL PASO, Oct. 16 — (A) — Pfc.

of El Paso 6-4, 6-4 here yesterday

Chew, Sr., and Ed Chew, Jr., 7-5,

women's doubles match Milton Rhuel of Alamogordo,

Last week-end the boys from the southwest divided intersectional honors, winning two and losing two Top game was Texas vs. Oklahoma

The Sooners won on statistics but the Longhorns were tops where it counts—in the score, 20 to 0. An aerial offensive launched by Bobby Layne, Maxie Bell and Zeke Martin was too much for the Oklahomans Passes accounted for all of the Tex-as touchdowns. The game was closer than the score indicates.

Texas A&M beat Louisana State 7 to 0 in a tight defensive battle at Baton Rouge with Paul Yates, the southwest's leading scorer, romping to a touchdown in the recovered a Tiger fumble.

But the conference took a tumble t New Ordeans where Tulane defeated Rice 21 to 0 with quick scores beating father-son combination. Ed at Fayetteville, where the Arkansas Porkers bowed to the Norman Navy Zoomers 27 to 7 when a comparaeated Mary Lou Baily, Univertively unknown, Fred Enke, of Arisity of Arizona co-ed, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Margaret Varner of El Paso and service team. and Jeffie Smith 6-1, 6-1, to take

Two drives of more than 60 yards and a 65-yard punt return spelled doom for Rice. The Owls put up : by the Green Wave. Tulane rolled up 368 yards rushing and passing while Rice, which defeated LSU two Saturdays past, managed only 90. expected, although the Razorbacks displayed potential power in a 63-

Er., and George Cound beat Pete Cosca and Joe Pennies 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the junior veteran doubles. Southern Methodist held might Randolph to the lowest score an hem affair that the European war Mustangs never stopped fighting looks longer than it did three or but experience and manpower told four weeks ago.—OWI report. the story as the Ramblers counted By MERRILL BLOSSEF

BETTER KEEP IT

By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

VHILE OUR HERO,

WHOSE MIND IS A BLANK, PLAYS AT BEING AN ORIENTAL PRINCE, OOOLA

STUMBLES, ONTO ALLEY OOPS OLD FRIEND, AZRO, WHO THINKS THE JEEP

FIND IT.

HEADLINES

WHAT'S THE SMELLING

only thing favoring Arkansas is that try playing in it's home state. The scamper and passed for two more. A&M. Arkansas and Texas Christian do not meet the Ramblers, who have downed Rice, Texas and SMU. Next Saturday's games are the first title tilts for four teams, the second for Arkansas and TCU.

Zivic Will Meet Saia Wednesday

DALLAS, Oct. 16 - (P) - Fritzie welterweight champion, meets Pat Saia of Philadelphia Wednesday night in the main event of a card marking the revival of boxing in

There will be four six-round supporting bouts.

Zivic is in the army air forces and is stationed at San Antonio. Others appearing on the card will

Jose Andreas, Dallas, vs Doug Harold Steen, Dallas, vs Grady Black, Houston

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Pancho Medrano, Dallas, vs Willie Burnett, Dalles Wilson, Philadelphia

In Colleges NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(A)-Classoom examinations replace gridiron ests at a majority of the councry's colleges this week and next Saturday's football program as a

result has less sparkle, Only here and there is there a dint of a major football contest. n the east, Army is host to the J. S. Coast Guard Academy and he south has the Navy-Georgia Tech game as its bright light. Ohio State and Great Lakes mix at Columbus and Notre Dame hopes to extend its winning streak at Wisonsin's expense in midwestern af-

A trio of Southwest conference games will occupy that section of the country while the Far West almost devoid of attractions, the UCLA clash with St. Mary's Preflight being virtually the only one with more than neighborhood in-

An October examination period war-born addition to the football program, especially at those colleges where the Navy has sent students for further training. It is because of the V-12 tests that Columbia, Penn, Michigan and various schools in Call-fornia, among others, are idle this Probably the most attractive con-

test for Saturday is at Columbus where Lt. Paul Brown, last year's Ohio State coach, sends his Great Lakes Sailors against the civilian Buckeyes, now the Big Ten leader following their 20 to 7 verdict over Wisconsin. The Sailors easily subdued Western Michigan, 38 to 0. Wisconsin has another tough job, this time trying to stop Notre Dame which romped over Dartmouth, 64 to 0, at Boston for its third consecutive lop-sided win Saturday.

Although Army should have little

difficulty disposing of the Coast Guard Academy squad, the Cadets likely will have more opposition than Pittsburgh provided in the 69 to 7 contest Saturday. The Coast Guarders, on the Army schedule for the first time, have downed four of their five rivals and lost

only to Yale by a 7 to 3 count, Biggest surprises of the past weekend were Colgate's 14 to 7 ver-13 tie with North Carolina Pre-

More Days to Prepare

'Tis three days to the Harvesters clash with the Clavis, N.

M., Wildcats in the last of their non-conference games. Friday night at 8 o'clock will mark the beginning of the second game in the 1944 season where the Harvesters have been the underdogs as far as that thing called weight is concerned—but this matters little to the boys that comprise Coach. Otis Coffey's squad. No, weight nor anything else seems to have much sway on the steadfast intentions of the Harvesters in seeing this thing through to a grand and glorious finish.

The Harvesters attended the Amarillo Golden Sandies and Norman Oklahoma grid game last Friday night and saw for themselves things White that cannot easily be forgotten. They got a fair conception of what it would take to stop the Golden San-dies and returned home to prepare for them, but the New Mexicans vesters this weekend, such as a slip from a punt formation to anything you may expect, and the Mexicans have been a drawing card on every grid field they have graced thus far, during the season.

Coach Coffey has already an-nounced that the officials of the nounced that the officials of the game would be the same that officiated over the game between the Quanah Indians and the Pampa Harvesters. The referee will be Lieutenant C. M. Brown, Southwest conference official, who will come to Pampa from the Childress army air field. Lieutenant L. D. Meyer, son of T.C.U. coach Dutch Meyer and Lieutenant Fran Francis, brother of Sam Francis, backfield all-American from Nebraska in 1936 will be the other officials. in 1936 will be the other officials. They will come to Pampa from the Fort Worth army air field.

The Clovis Wildcat coach has already revealed his starting lineup

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Peterson	206	57	. 1
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Stevens	145	59	1
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The colors of the Wildcats are white and purple and notwithstanding the starting lineup they are bringing 11 of their 31 men to Pampa weighing more than 175 pounds and 17 of the 31 weighing more than 160 pounds

The Harvesters meanwhile have been planning a general upset to the plans of the Wildcats, working very strenuously on defensive plays and passing attacks. Much aerial warfare is expected on the gridfield

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evening in the Central Baptist church. The marriage ritual was read in the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E.

M. Dunsworth.
The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations. Coffee and cake was served and plate favors were tiny blue and white baskets filled with blue and white flowers. The table was set with a white cloth covered with blue baskets filled with blue and eamers. Fall flowers were arranged in the entertaining room.

As entertainment, piano selections

were given by Betty Pate, Hazel Fry, Helen Hagerty. Readings were given by Mary Jean Evans, Judith Ann Nance. Hostesses were Mmes. G. C. Stark,

Dayton White, Brady Davis, O. H. Gilstrap, J. A. Meek, L. B. Scruggs, Ed Anderson, Del Scalef, Robert Huffhines, E. C. Baldwin, J. L. Barnard, Roy Beasley, and Miss Oleta Marlin.

following guests registered in the bride's book: Mmes. Roy Sewell, Bonnie Rose Mmes. Roy Sewell, Bonnie Rose, M. McComey. O. E. Hussa, J. A. Ayres, Ella Brake, T. B. Solomon, O. L. McKinney, M. P. Downs, B. I. Binford, D. L. Lunsford, Carl Brown, W. T. Hadley, R. M. Mitchell, H. T. Beckham, L. W. Patterson, L. B. Scruggs, J. L. Barnard, E. A. Baldwin, Bob Huffhines, J. P. Wehrung, Mmes, H. H. Gilliland, W. N. Mmes, H. H. Gilliland, W. N. Brown, H. C. Chandler, Allan Say, W. F. Tabor, E. O. Barrett W. F. Tabor, E. O. Barrett, E. B. Davis, G. C. Stark, Brady Davis, O. H. Gilstrap, Del Scaief, Roy Beas-

ley, G. D. Holmes, John Evans, Cecil Lunsford, H. R. Whatley, Harry Dean, Charles Hunter, Homer Johnson, Jerry Linebough, R. L. Ratliff, son is the tribute the American music world lovers has paid the interson, Emil Williams, L. L. Stovall, L. Roenfeldt, A. N. Thorn, Frank Silbert Geell Burns, Hugh Peenles, Ben The impeccable musicianship allowed to Ceell Burns, Hugh Peenles, Ben The impeccable musicianship allowed to Ceell Burns, Hugh Peenles, Ben The impeccable musicianship allowed to the control of the cott, Cecil Burba, Hugh Peeples, Ben Seibold, Woody Pond.
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Gossett, Alma Bess Mitchell, Patsy
Kay Huffhines, Jewell Beckham,

Sylvia Davis, Mary McCamey and Oleta Marlin. The Social

A. Girls will meet. WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
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Grandview club will meet.
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Entre Nous club will meet. lub will meet with Mrs. at 2 p'clock.

Story-telling hour will clock in Pampa Public lib W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

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has been painted many times by distinguished artists.

Rae Robertson was born in a small Highland village near Inverness in the North of Scotlatid and is am M. A. of Edinburgh University.

As students under Tobias Matthay at the Royal, Academy of Music. London, they met, fell in love, and were married. As rising young pianists, they found individual careers, no matter how successful, incompatible with mutual happiness. They solved their personal and professional arguments with residual careers, and the devotional and Mrs. H. C. Willkie taught the Bible lesson.

solved their personal and profes-sional problem brilliantly by joining forces in two-piano recitals. Together, they give over a hun-dred concerts a year. They have toured South America, Mexico, Cuba and South Africa as well as all of Europe and they have made over a dozen tours of the United States

and Canada. At the last London Music Festival before the war, they had the honor of appearing under the baton of Toscanini. In this country they have played many times with major orchestras including the Philharmonic-Symphony, the Washington' National Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony. They are, without doubt, in the words of the Boston Transcript. "the best beloved plano duettists in the world

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EL PASO, Oct. 16-(A)-Dr. L. L. Evans of the Trinity Methodist church of El Paso is the new district superintendent of the El Paso dis-trict, succeeding Dr. W. E. Brown who was transferred to the Little

Rock, Ark., conference.
Dr. Evans was named yesterday as a four-day New Mexico Methodist conference was ended here. Dr. Rob-ert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the Riverside Methodist church of Houston will replace Dr. Evans. Other district superintendents appointed by Bishop W. Angle Smith included

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La Rosa Sorority Pledges Are Honored At Informal Rush Party Sunday Afternoon

A rush party was held Sunday by members of the La Rosa sorority when they entertained pledges in the City club rooms. Guests, members and rushees were greeted at the door by Pat For-

man, sorority president and Vice-President Pat Kelly.

Erma Lee Kennedy gave a review of the week of activity and introduced Miss Maurine Jones, former president of the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Jones gave a brief talk on the purpose of B. P. W. club and future club activities. The sorority constitution was read y Waltine West after which the Beta Sigma Phi

each person names the material part of her environment which is most

Mrs. C. W. Henry, Miss Dorothy Jo

Mrs. C. C. Carr presented the pro-

gram in the form of a contest en-titled, "Take it or Leave it."

plate of pumpkin pie and coffee.

The hostess served a refreshmen

Those present were Mesdames (

. M. Boswell, Harvey Landrum, L

Mrs. Bruce Pratt will review Ann Morrow Lindbergh's "The Steep Ascent" this evening at 7:30 p. m when members of the A.A.U.W

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club mascot, Butch Frazier, was in-

Pledges attending were Colleen Voyles, Dolores Watson, Mickey Casada, Maxine Bell, Bernell By-num, Mildred Groves November 1987 num, Mildred Groves, Nadine Fra-zier, Arlene Gillmore, Jeanne Hollis, Thursday Night

"Bartlett and Robertson play like a criterion. All other piano teams Jean Mosley, Eleanor Carruth, Jo are measured by them," wrote the New York World-Telegram recently of the couple who will play be a couple who will be a co Bradford, Margaret Mc-

Baptist W.M.U. Has Meetings in Homes of Members

Various members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church were Ethel Bartlett was born on the hostesses to circle members last edge of Epping Forest, in the county of Sussex, but was brought to Mrs. W. H. Lewis 311 E. Brunger ty of Sussex, but was brought to London when she was ten and educated there. She is considered one of England's most beautiful women and has been painted many times by distinguished artists.

Rae Robertson was born in a constitution when Bible study was held.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 311 E. Brunow, was hostess to circle one members, was hostess to circle one members, with a prayer after which she appointed various chairmen to work with circle activities.

Others present were Mrs. Willie Rheudasil and Mrs. J. H. Hayes.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was boston.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostess to members of circle three with Mrs. Gene Allford giving the opening prover the Alba leavest the fictional account of a flight over the Alpa and is full of thrills and prayer. The Bible lesson was taught is beautifully written. by Mrs. D. A. Caldwell in the absence of Mrs. D. M. Scaief, Bible chairman. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. B. Mitchell, H. M. chairman. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. B. Mitchell, H. M. Cone, E. Stidham, Gene Allford, H. H. Keyser, Freddie Lee Potter, D. A. Caldwell, O. B. Schiffman, P. O. To Meet Tonight

presented the Bible lesson and the meeting closed with a prayer given by Mrs. E. B. Rosser. Attending Kenney. Refreshments will be servby Mrs. E. B. Rosser. Attending Werney. Refreshments will be serv-were Mmes. A. A. Day, J. R. Richey. Charles Anderson, Hugh Greiner, J. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Katie Vincent. Mr. Brooks has strung by Mrs. Corda McBride, Mrs. World in the usual sense. were Mmes. A. A. Day, J. R. Richey.
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W. Graham, Garnet Reeves, C. L.
McKinney, E. Douglas Carver and
Mrs. Carver's mother, Mrs. E. B.
Rosser.

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al. Mrs. Owen Johnson taught the Bible lesson and the meeting closed with a prayer led by Mrs. L. M. Wagnon. A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. T. H. Baker, A. Z. Griffin, L. M. Wagnon, T. L. Byars, C. J. Bryan, Owen Johnson, C. A. Scott, I. E. Byars, C. B. Ausmus, E.

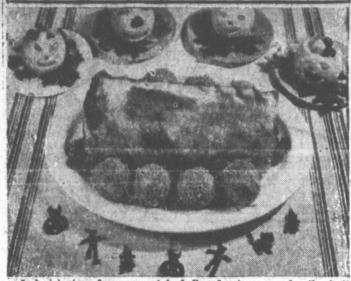


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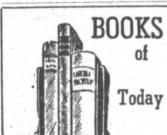
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MIAMI, Oct. 16—Mrs. W. C. Scott was hostess to members of the Home o'-lanterns being made. Be sure to oven heat is increased and the bis-drain the fruit cocktail well, as the cuits popped in, to bake while the Progress club Thursday afternoon.
Following a very interesting roll call orange cups are not leak-uroof! Dinner Menu

Fruit Cocktail in Orange Jack-o'-Lantern Cups End-of-the-Loin, Pork Roast Sweet Potato Puffs Green Beans and Carrots, Chilled Apple Cider

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By JOHN SELBY World of Washington Irving," by Wyck Brooks (Dutton; \$3.75).

Gaut, R. W. Tucker.

Circle four members met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney with 10 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Garnet Reeves led the opening prayer. Mrs. T. B. Solomon presented the Bible lesson and the If a book ra "important," it is all

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Mr. Brooks, finsists on spelling with a final "e."

We've seen mothers courageous-And the reason "The World of Washington Irving" is not history in the accepied sense is because Mr. Brooks has explored the minds of his people rather than their continued for one way of living is no excuse for making a failure of life his people rather than their actions, and has chosen his principals from the literati rather than from the field at large. Actually the division is deeper. He has explored the writing of writers, which does not necesing of writers, which does not necessarily reflect their compulsions and their minds accurately, any more than their written opinion of the world is necessarily accurate. But within the chosen frame, what

a performance this is! The book is like a prewar fruit cake. There is more information in the footnotes than many a book has in the text proper, and the suggestions for individual exploration opened up are so numerous as to seem confusing at first glance. Mr. Brooks' diligence is as remarkable as his aesthetic

The spontaneous gayety of the economical than the center cut, and

cooked sweet potatoes, then rolled Jessie Alice Cline, home economist in shreds of bran. They are put in recommends this dinner menu, which has a festive air, yet is not elaborate. The children will have a gay time watching the little jack-

cocktail is being eaten.

This is the kind of dinner that should be enjoyed in leisurely fashion, so it's a clever idea to plan little Hallowe'en jokes or games for be-tween courses. This also facilitates the serving. If the guests are the kind that will fit into the plan, it's quite appropriate for the hostess to let them help with the serving. It



By RUTH MILLETT The socialite daughter of a Bishop recently jailed on charges that she stole \$37,000 worth of jewels from her wealthy friends, said in an interview: "I'm just a product of a finishing school. I wanted to work, but you don't learn work at finishing school. I'm not capable of facthe world without money. was brought up with the thought that I would always have money that it was there to spend." Time was when the "poor little

rich girl" story found a sympathetic audience. But it is a little out of date

We've all seen too many girls and women who weren't brought up "to take n" making the best of all kinds of hard, challenging situations. rich book. But it is not intended to be a biography of Irving in the usual sense, nor is it a history of his

homes, selling their furniture, and living on a little money because their husbands gave up good jobs

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do about them: "Under the unusual tension of wartime living, skin disturbances in women have increased alarmingly. tive ailments, mechanical rubbing of the skin or irritation from chemi-cals, both dermatologists and psychatrists are now ready to agree that anxiety as well as ill-health may ruin the skin. Furthermore, such skin disorders rarely heal while the deligate personnel to the deliga the delicate nervous system is per-sistently battered or disturbed. can

"Just as some of us react to stress with indigestion, headache, or asdisturbances: eczema, hives, excessive perspiration, itching, loss of hair, or rosacea (abnormal flush-ing). Of all disturbances, rosacea, often followed by permanent en-largement of the facial blood vessels, is most directly related to nervous influences.
"Hives, technically called urticaria,

are often allergic and can be cured without going into the emotions. But in many cases it has been found that the patient suffers from the functional type of urticaria where there is no allergy and in which an upset nervous system causes un-

skin disturbance, usually suffered by the active, nervous type-the college girl, for instance, who develops water blisters on her hands during examinations. So red and raw have such abnormal sweating areas be-come that they have been at times wrongly diagnosed as ringworm. There are specific local aids, but getting rid of the basic emotional strain is the most important phase of the cure.

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for October, and offers suggestions on what to them:

the unusual tension of portant decisions, another when Although many cases can be traced to the usual reasons: allergies, digesa period of anxiety, such as the woman who raised a rash every time she took a physical examina-tion. Medical literature is full of

only be controlled if she will go with indigestion, headache, or as-thma. so others react with skin control her quivering nerves. It may mean months of self-discipline

"Fairly strenuous exercise which keeps her physically trim and gives her confidence that her skin will stand up under it. is advisable. A set program of work at home, office, workshop, or garden, will keep her mind busy so she does not sit and brood over her skin.

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V-E Isn't V

The triumphant and exhilarating oss France is ended. Fighting in Europe is taking on more characteristics of 1918 warfare. As he blitzkrieg weather nears its end, here is less talk about victory in and more of the possibility

of a winter in the trenches.

The pace has slowed to a point where all of us can revise any rash notions we may have had that because the Allies' tremendous mo-mentum had carried them so swiftto the Siegfried line, it would arl them on to Berlin at the same pace. The kaiser's armies drove al-September 1914 and never got that again in more than four years while France in 1914 was not the hopelessly isolated Germany oday, the fact remains that even the doomed German army can offer a costly and delaying resis

It is not belittling one of the greatest military operations in hisory to say that the lightning libera. of France started this country on a binge of optimism which affected The Pentagon in Washing-ton as well as Main Street.

A solemn conclave of Pentagon enerals, planning the announcement of victory, issued directives what was to be done on "V minus 30," "V Day minus 25, and so on. That was only a symptom of the general feeling about udden and conclusive triumph.

Now some of our frantic preparash. And the persisting feeling that "it's about over, so hurry up and give us gas, tires and top sirloin' more than foolish.
In the first place, there are res-

ponsible predictions that there may be no V-E Day as such. The Gern army may disintegrate, and nazi government may fall. But the collapse may be spread over a dozen different times and places. There might very well be no government to negotiate an armistice Sporadic fighting might continue

after what should be V-E Day has And then there is the obvious harped-on but sum under-iob of beating Japan. The Japanese high command is known to base its best hope of averting complete defeat on the possibility of our be-coming tired and fed-up with a long war. If we are too insistent for return to peacetime living, it we are too inclined to view the war a lesser matter than

be justified. ere must be another D Day on the coast of China. And it won' be a matter of crossing the chan-nel from an immense storehouse of It is going to be a long

lefeating Germany, that hope may

ough, bitter fight. So let's worry less about whether we should close the bars or leave them open on V-E Day, and turn our eyes and our full effort not only toward Berlin, but toward that distant V Day in the Far East

Retail Merchant Group Seeking New Members

The Pampa Retail Merchants' Association, Inc., is conducting a campaign for new members. This is a movement that deserves full support of all city business houses. is little question that the

association provides many benefits for every merchant whether he is member or not. Since it does bene fit every merchant, it naturally folthat every merchant should join. Non-members put themselves in a class of receiving assistance for which they pay nothing. Perhaps the non-members never

have looked at it in just that light. The months and years ahead will present a lot of problems which businessman can solve far better as a city-wide organization than as in-dividuals. Business in general, and small business in particular, will be

Both out of wisdom and publicnot now a member should join the

Super Solution

A Japanese magazine has called on the Japs for "super-efforts" to step up war production. The Pacific command will undoubtedly provide an antidote for the new super-efforts with bombs from those new Super

The Nation's Press

RESULTS OF COMMUNISM Los Angeles Examiner By Benjamin DeCasseres

All observers of experiments in Communism have the same tale to tell-unless they are naturally parasitic-minded. I'll give you two nions about 300 years apart which I've just discovered in two books. The first is from James Truslow Adams' excellent "Frontiers of American Culture" (Scribners), a recent publication.

"England," says Mr. Adams, "had risen to the most glorious position in her entire history (until then) through the encouragement by Queen Elizabeth extreme individualism. She gave great prizes and rewards for

great deeds and accomplishments.' But the English "blue-printers," as Mr. Adams calls them, had a new idea over in Virginia. It was Communism. Of this experiment starving time, Cantain John Smith wrote:

When our people were fed out jointly together, glad was he who could clip from his labor or slumer over his task, he cared not how, nay, the most honest among them would hardly take so much true pains in a week as now for themselves they will do in a day; neither cared they for the increase, presuming that howsoever the harvest prospered the John Smith sized them up 300 general store must maintain them. | years ago,

Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will ac-nothing which all cannot have their terpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Bank Deposit Guarantee

When the present administra-tion passed the bank deposit guarantee law they proclaimed they had accomplished something great for the massey. But what has been the result of this bank deposit guarantee? And what does this guarantee

mean?

get your money out of the bank to spend as you want to. Before we had the guarantee, if men put their money in the right banks or invested it in producing what people were willing and able to pay for, their money had value. They could buy what was available without being required to get a permit from the government. Now a man can draw what is called noney out of bank, but in order to use it he has to get a permit from the United States govern-ment to purchase many of the things he needs. Bank deposits or money has become so worthless that the government is the judge as to what it can be permitted to exchange for.

Every student of political economy well knew when the bank deposit law was passed that it was a law that could not do what it claimed it would do. They knew it was a farce. There is no possi-ble way of the government guaranteeing bank deposits without becoming a totalitarian government controlling production and consumption.

The longer people believe that the government can guarantee bank deposits, the less valuable the money will become and the more we will be required to get a permit from some bureaucrat in order to spend this money to

satisfy a human want. In the long run a "guarantee of bank deposits" does infinitely more harm than it does good. It only fools the people and delays the day of the people seeing the harm of government attempting to protect men from their own lack of judgment.

Three Taxes in One

All our government costs should be paid on a uniform basis. We should have three kinds of taxes, and only three; all based on one principle-that the man who consumes the wealth that is produced. should pay all the costs, in producing this wealth. And part of the labor in producing any wealth is the labor expended by government employes in policing this production. The three kinds of taxes that we

should have, are all really a tak based on consumption. They are: a property tax, a use

tax, and a consumer tax. A use tax is necessary because some things are consumed over a the use of the total value of his | mander.) some insist that the "Happy Warpied by an individual for his own
personal use, he pays all this tax
himself. If he rents the property to
another or uses it to produce something for another and wisely manages his production, the tax is added to the cost and paid by the
renter or consumer. If a man owns
property and does not properly

Mr. La Guardia approached the
led the mortgage of approximatehimigrant Savings Bank, which
held the mortgage of approximatehim fact is that before his passing Mr.
Smith gave ample evidence of his
anti-fourth term sentiments to his
wife and his intimates.

MOLEY—Last March a notor
MOLEY—Last March a notorproperty. If a property is occuproperty and does not properly use it, so as to benefit others, he pays his own property tax. As an and wants so much rent that nobody will rent it, he must pay the taxes on it himself because be has not properly managed it. This is as it should be. Property should be to benefit society as a whole. If he is occupying it and enjoying it, he should pay his proportionate share

the cost of the goods. Yes, we need taxes enough to pay our bills as we go. If we should tax consumption and not producwould encourage production and discourage consumption. Then the things we need would not be so scarce. The federal gov. ernment during the past 30 years has largely been taxing production instead of consumption. The present administration is horrified at a sales tax which is in a measure a consumption tax: not a perfect one, but a step in the right direc-

should pay the tax, as they do in

so that we reaped not so much corn from the labors of 30 as now three or four do provide for them-

tion.

That's what Communism did 'way back in the early 17th

century. Now we come to 1944. We read this in Lewis Mumford's "The Condition of Man" (Harcourt). Mr. Mumford has generally traveled with the leftwingers, so the following is of value:

"Espionage, punishment without open trial, secret imprisonment in remote concentration camps or equally secret death. forced labor, the suppression of free speech and rational political alternatives, the creation of an official ruling class almost as renote from the masses as the captalists and bureaucrats they supplant, the complete centralization of economic power-all these new attributes of Communism Russia) helped betray its original

"Wherever official Communism penetrated, its tactics had only one aim: To sieze power and hold And no lies, brutalities, frauds, defamations or self-contradictions stood in the way of this aim."

Mr. Mumford says finally: "The security pact Hitler and Stalin gave Hitler the green light for launching his attack upon the world."

Nothing good can be said of Communism and nothing good can he said of Red Russia Captain

Side Glances



4944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFE. 'All I've seen is pictures of those foreign hussies kissing our soldiers, and I can't help thinking how Bob always wants to be in the thick of things!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER he late Al Smith, weave through satisfaction and pleasure." struggle for Presidential votes this great American metropolis—votes which will mean the loss or the winning of the Empire State's

the brown derby and gold-toothed grin is not spared a last reprieve first re-election contest, the Mayor am tawlking about the politix. I would have backed "the Old Potato" to use the upper stories in Washington. (Incidentally, Al cal research institute.

Some insist that the "Happy War-

MOLEY—Last March a notor-ously New Dealish columnist and "We're gonna beat the Mayor next 1936 and 1940. Al, who never both- you in full!" ered to deny rumors even when

sification of his attitude. truster," former Assistant Secretary the men who knew Tammany B. R.

an article declaring definitely that Democrats will double

party and showed his copy to him. (Now on tour, surveying political and reconversion situations.)

NEW YORK CITY—Three mighty names in the picturesque history of Tammany politics, including that of the late Al Spirith where that of

DEALS-Mayor La Guardia will

forty-seven electoral ballots and possibly defeat or triumph throughout the nation for President Roosevelt or Thomas E. Dewey.

The two other greats, engaged religious properties of the control of the the nation for President Roosevelt or Thomas E. Dewey.

The two other greats engaged openly or privately in the political and personal quarrel are Mayor Florello Henry La Guardia and James Aloysius Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee with Survey of the Democratic National Committee with Tammany big-the Democratic National Committee with survey of the National Committee of the Democratic National Committee of the National Committee o until his 1940 break with the White organization which he and Mr. House. Even in death the restless man of ancial and moral bankruptcy.

from the same he loved and played so gallantly to the day of his state in a bad way for funds—so bad that what a wunderfull man he iz. If funeral in St. Patrick's Cathedral. it could not pay the mortgage inter-Democrats and Republicans are dis-puting hotly at Party headquarters cally impish idea of buying the old and across East Side bars—dear old place and transferming the Braves' Al would have liked that stirring of basement into an auxiliary morgue minds and drinks-over whether he for Bellevue Hospital. He planned run on the repubbliken tikket.' to use the upper stories as a mediwould have backed "the Old Potato" to use the upper stories as a meditax what the man consumes or has use of during the year. A property tax is in reality a use, or consumer, tax. The man pays to the government for the protection of the work that the man consumes or has use of the work that the man consumes or has use of during the year. A property tax is in reality a use, or consumer, tax. The man pays to the government for the protection of the work that the work the view of the table without the work the view of the table without the work the stories are consumed over a would have backed "the Old Potato" to use the upper stories as a meditax what the man consumes or has use of during the year. A property tax is in reality a use, or consumer, tax. The man pays to the government for the protection of the work that the work that the work the view of the table with the work that the wor proud sachems!

Mr. La Guardia approached the

the old homestead after deserting in six months' extension, we will pay

The Mayor grimaces humorously they were erroneous, said nothing, when he hints at the cause-and-ef-(He loved even hostile newspaper- feet relationship between prospec-men as he loved whate'er he looked tive recapture of City Hall and Tam-under the ancient dispensation and in the hands of those who use it upon.) But friends who knew his many's ability to discharge a huge domination. real views were furious at this fal- debt so promptly. The request was granted, but the boys did not carry Eugene L. Carey, a Wall Street out their part of the contract. They awyer and former counsel to the failed to defeat that "so-and-so managing it properly to produce House committee investigating the little guy." Now the old structure and strangers suspect that he and Federal Communications Commis- is headquarters for C. I. O.-er David the man he helped to land in the sion, voiced an indignant protest to Dubinsky's Ladies Garment Work- Washington Executive Mansion are Moley, original Roosevelt "grain ers" union—another humiliation for no longer palsy-walsy.

> did Messrs. Smith and Farley, the former Columbia Professor took one of those many "walks."
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> White House admirer as he once cornerstone layings—that he nevel was. He and F. D. R. have had their untold tiffs. But he resents bitterly F. D. R. to the Democrats in 1939-Editor Moley immediately wrote the reported deal whereby New York 1932. He stays late at these gathern article declaring definitely that Democrats will double cross the ings and, as was always his wont, he the "Guv'por" would not back the President on November 7 and the talks to high and low. President because of his deep distant for the Administration's basic taste for the Administration's basic the city government in 1945. He can social and economic "isms." That same evening the author met Al at a municipality he rescued from sel- Roosevelti".

Letter From a Man Who Never Learned to Spell

Dere Ed: I lissened the otthir nite tew mis ter Frederick March awn the rayded and he haz joyned up with the demmacrats tew give mister Dooie paste-ing and tew ask noboddie dissappoynted fatthir rote tew hiz sun ovvir seeze. The fatthir sed if Trotti in Atlanta. mister Dooie is going tew anser mis-ter Rosie Velt's wize-krax then he thinks he will chainge hiz mined and voat for the Noo Deel insted uv for mister Dooie. That wuz funnie abowt that

roadkast, Ed. I wuz havving a good time lissening tew mister Bob Hoap when awl uv a sudden here caim mister March rite up tew the mikeofoan tew reed hiz lettir. Well, he iz a purty good reeder but I liked nim much bettir in the Life uv Mark Twane. He wuz on the rayde for 2 minnits befoar moast peepu that it wuzzeut mister Colloana hanging ovvir frum the Hoap program. And then I new he reely diddent hav his hart in it becoz when he got threw with hiz speach, a man came awn the air and said, ladeez and genntulmen ew hav just herd mister Frederick March, bot and pade for by the demmacratick nashunal kommitty. Wich maid me think uv mister Sid Knee Hillman, eggsept in that kase it iz "vicey versie"—wich tew yew, Ed- meens "the otthir way around, I doant no why i keep awn tawlking about pollitix in my lettirs be cawze az far az i am konserned i will bet yew rite now, Ed., that mister Rozie Velt is going tew bee eleckted. The reezun I think that s becawze the peepul awl ovvir the voting for mister Rosie Velt for 12 years, and yew know yewrself, Ed, just how hard it iz tew brake yewrself uv a bad habbit afftir that lawng. Uv coarse, Ed., I kno just how

probably respond favorably to Na-tional Chairman Robert E. Hanne-

P. S. Since rite-ing the abuv, Ed, i hav scene mister March in his Mark Twane pickshur and i sea he hunny, I guess i'd bee shure uv at leest wun voat, even if

So They Say

future lies in maximum hourly pro

iously New Dealish columnist and radio commentator "predicted" that the former Governor would return to the former Governor would return to bankers, "and if you will give us a security and the peace of the world."

"We're gonna beat the Mayor next erful Navy on the globe. Its strength will be in the interests of our own security and the peace of the world."

Sen. Tem Connally (D) of Tex--Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas, chairman Foreign Relation

upport Mr. Dewey openly. But he nanages to find means to let friends

He pursues a shrewd game. He atof State and now a contributing —that is, Before Roosevelt.

The Mayor is not so ardent a weddings, funerals, christenings and

Peter Edson's Column:

ALL THE CAPITAL'S A STAGE RIGHT NOW By PETER EDSON extra lights, reflectors, screens and Roosevelt delivered his famous Fala

If the news photos and the news- electricians hovering all around. reels of President Roosevelt making this occasion were something the go naval base added special. Instead of using the go naval base. novie flood lights which the Washington newsreel crews usually em- SHE KNEW HIM there were a lot of big Kleig s brought in, such as the movies She was one of those sweet-faced

lights brought in, such as the movies use on special sets in Hollywood.

The stage setting for this affair was different too. Instead of speaking from the Oval Room in the main part of the White House where the President has usually had the microphones set up, this speech was delivered from a small theater room in the new East Wing of the White House. There's a special projection House. There's a special projection screen set up there, and that since

screen set up there and that the screen set up there and that the white House moles are now run off.

For the speechmaking, a bookcase was brought in as background, with a ship model on top of it, and the deek with missing properties and unburdened herself, the speechmaking as background, with a ship model on top of it.

were specific instructions that no Washington to attend the Team- be continued in the next session pictures could be made showing the sters banquet at which President of Congress.

speech, stayed on in the east for Picture results were considered ex- several days afterward, flying up to his Oct. 5 radio speech to the party cellent from a campaign publicity Boston and back before going home. workers looked unusually good to standpoint, going a long way toyou, with the old Roosevelt smile wards offsetting those bad pictures surprise that anyone could nail and youthful vigor, there was a made under adverse lighting condidown seats on airplanes with such reason. Lighting arrangements for tions when the President delivered certainty that he could keep all this occasion were something extra his acceptance speech from San Dieschedules, the man from the explained that it was simple. erything is arranged on that in fine shape," he said. "Dave Beck (vice president of the Teamsters) got me top priority.

LAST DITCH STAND Congressman Martin Dies of Tex-as is really having nothing to do by his committee in trying to show connection between the communists and the C. I. O. political action committee. Dies isn't even in Washington.

with a ship model on top of it, and the desk with microphones set before this prop. It looked real homey, and you could easily imagine that a fireplace was right around the corner.

The still picture men shot closetups first. They had been told that they could then step back and take a more general view, but when they moved back the Secret Service men said no more pictures. And there were specific instructions that no Washington to attend the Team-

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: A channeeting between Joe Cotten a scenarist Lamarr Trotti in Atlanta a few days ago may result in a film biography of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The boys met each other for the first time in a hotel lobby. Trotti agreed to write the screen play if Cotten plays Lee. Joe hopes to talk his boss, David O. Selznick, into producing the film on a scale compar-able to Selznick's current "Since You

Even in Hollywood the U.S. A and Russia are getting together. The White House sets built for "Wilson" have ben remodeled into the czar's palace for "Czarina." The president's study has become Tallulah Bankhead's boudoir!

Deanna Durbin and Bob Landry the Life photographer, are about to revive a romance kindled about a year ago.

ITEM WITH'A MORALE Olivia De Havilland is Hollywood's latest South Sea island morale building tourist. She stripped sister Joan Fontaine of all her summer clothing before leaving.

Allan Jones has been given another extension of his leave of absence from Universal. He'll star in a new Broadway musical.

Promised and hoped for: Fred Allen's return to the screen as the entrepreneur of a flea circus in "It's In the Bag."

Hearing that Monty Woolley's whiskers are heavily insured, Phil Spitalny cracked: "Hmmmmm—just beard in a gilded cage."

Two film companies have offered John Wildberg 5300,000 for the screen rights to "Anna Lucasta," the season's biggest Broadway hit. Wildberg isn't making any committments yet because he may produce the

Receiving on invitation to a unceon at Ilka Chase's home, one of her friends called up and asked what she should wear. "It's a hen party, dear," cooed Ilka, "come in an open throat and a back suitable for knifing."

Hollywood's interest in Broadway is exceptionally high this season. Paramount has plenty of coin in three plays, M-G-M has a piece of "Soldier's Wife," and 50 per cent of "Bloomer Girl," "Be Good, Sweet Maid," and "Violet." RKO is interested in "Mama's Bank Account and Warner Bros, in "The Visitor,

New highs in impersonations for Victor Moore in the Kay Kiser film "Carolina Blues." Vic plays five haracters, including his own aunt

Paul Guilfoyle has finally clicked as a sympathetic actor ("Seventh Cross") after 40 sneering roles. STACK IN COMBAT Lt. (j. g.) Robert Stack has arrived in the Central Pacific for his first

crack at combat after serving as ar erial gunnery instructor Shirley Lauck, whose dad is Lum Lum and Abner, makes her film debut in papa's, new movie "Going

to Town." She's nixed other offers though, to attend U.S.C. Hopalong Cassidy, the grandaway westerns, is again. Producer Harry Sherman recently decided to end the Hoppy series after more than 70 pictures. But theatre exhibitors raised so nuch heck that Sherman decided to revive him.

Apparently Aachen's garrison is oing to fight to the death. We ope so. All those killed don't have be fed and guarded.-1st Army

War III. This is the story of

Germany's plans to win the

peace, plans that even now are

being put into effect.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
This is a tense moment in the war
against Japan, for if we can believe
even half of Tokyo's feverish announcements a great naval and air battle—perhaps one of the decisive engagements of the whole Pacifi

conflict—has grown out of the dar-ing and powerful attacks which American forces have been making against Nippen's inner defense rin We know that a big air battle f Formosa, which we attacked in orce last week and were continuing assault with superfortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the Japanese assertion that the imperial fleet, which we long have been trying to draw into action, "has finally made its appearance off For-

air and sea battle east of the Phil-ippines, and have been making loud and almost hysterical claims for the two engagements. They say they have sunk some 52 American warships, including ten airplane carriers and two battleships. To this Admiral Nimitz has made no direct reply, but latest reports of the Amer-ican killing in the Formosa area were that we had destroyed 487 planes and sunk or damaged 63

The formidable series of attacks which were begun by American naval and air forces last week included assaults on the great Philippine island of Luzon, on Formosa and on the Ryukyu islands which lie just southwest of Japan proper. Admiral Halsey's Third fleet and the uperfortresses from the Twentieth airforce, based in China, certainly weaked the Mikado's imperial nos with daring insolence in the assaults

on Formosa This big island is one of the strongest naval and air bases in the world—probably the most powerful-y fortified of all Japanese territory outside the home country. It can, and frequently does, provide shelter for a great naval fleet. No wonde he Japs are excited.

When these attacks first got un der way it was generally taken for granted that they presaged an early

likely that this still holds true but the Allied program might be influ-enced by the outcome of the present fighting, if it is indeed true that ht

ong last we have come to grips with In any event, these operations would be essential for MacArthur's recapture of the Philippines. They also are necessary for (1) an invasion of the south-east coast of China and (2) for the day when judgment will be carried right into Japan proper.

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Park Development Will Be Studied

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Oct. 16 — (P) — The Brazos district board will consider today the development of Possum Kingdom park.

Members of the Texas park board
and the executive committee of the
Brazos conservation and rectamation district yesterday status and improvements of lands adjacent to Possum Kingdom dam, turned over to the state park board by the district four years ago.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Haven't I been here long enough to get a gold watch or something?"

Answer to Previous Pussle

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944; by Sigrid Schulter Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World Wur II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World

XIX EARLY in World War II it was quite common to hear women who had been anti-Nazi say that, in view of these victories, I can see now that we had to go through

the Nazi regime to acquire the greatness that belongs to us." How' will such women react after the German victories have become merely a memory? Many of them will be disillusioned. But failure. They will be eager advo-cates of the next cult that promses them success. They will bitter. But not at themselves, for making Nazism possible - only

Germans another "setback." And, they will be convinced, the next time it will work. Germany Nazi organizations and ministries, to work on the Italian will win her rightful place as Edit von Coler was sent to Bucha-tivities in the capital. master of the world. Then it won't rest as a journalist, although she ture, plans for German domina- big way. She was perfectly willwar, then by hidden war.

fight. Besides their own determination, they have years of indoctrination and schooling behind them in special courses conducted by the Propaganda Ministry, the War Office, the Labor Front, the

Gestapo, the Association of Germans Living Abroad, Alfred Rosenberg's school for hyphenated and other Germans, the Colonial

Groups of Amazons have been jewelry and furs. graduated from athletic academies, from art schools, and from business academies. For athletes and artists are supposed to be non- executive post in an insurance political, and a woman in business does not yet arouse the sus- South America and Spain. picion that a man might. What- is not the slightest doubt that this ever her specialty, each Amazon gifted woman was one of the key has been trained to organize other workers mobilized in 1940 for the women and men. The experienced women who

ach the young sisters. Someprises—with foreign connections. not with Nazism—only with its BY far the most dexterous grad-

The young German women who cousin to cloak his mixed ancestry have been brought up in the Nazi (he was partly Jewish); he made creed, the older women who spent it possible for her to reach into War will not give up the ments that could be useful to Ger-

mania and radiated all over time Balkans; they went to Turkey, to Iran, to North Africa, even South America.

Romanian patriots discovered the Nazi plot to convert Romania into a German vassal and tried to assassinate Edit. Even had they done so, it would have been to late. Edit von Coler had alreads Schools of General von Epp; welded together all the forces that schools directed by the various women's organizations, in the culrule. She escaped the country tural groups, in university classes. taking with her fabulous gifts of

company specializing in deals with

may have become too well known to foreigners through past activity, or who are beginning to fade, ranged that they meet women trained by Edit von Coler times they are withdrawn into in- like, women especially picked out nocent-seeming commercial enter- to appeal to the tabulated preferences of prominent men from

Synthetic or natural blonds have uate "representative" who ever always been on tap for the pleasworked for the Nazis was the pe-tite, gentle, blond Edit von Coler, Balkanites. On Mussolini's first Himmler's cousin and an intimate trip to Germany, for instance friend of Prince Auwi, the Kaiser's whole trainloads of movie acthat once more the "conspiracy" son. Edit was undoubtedly as close tresses were conveyed to Munich to the secret general staff as any for his triumphal reception, then whisked back to Berlin under su-After a series of jobs in various pervision of propaganda official to work on the Italians at the fes-

But the bigger job, because matter what we think of them, knew no Romanian. Through a its wider scope, has been the They know that still greater plans propaganoa minister in Bucharest, preparation of thousands of alare being worked out for the fu- Edit launched into business in a tractive women to win the hearts if not to be won by open ing to let the minister use his diers expected to invade the Euro friendship with her as Himmler's pean continent. The French poils is not likely to forget the third invasion of his homeland, the calculated theft of almost all 20 years preparing for the second every circle and align all the ele- from fertile France. But the Brit-

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 14--(RP) The United States had a natural increase in population of 1,475,173 in 1943, the largest since 1933, the first year for which complete reports were compiled, the census bureau (A natural increase in population

is the excess of births over deaths.)
In 1943 births numbered 2,935,171
and 1,459,998 deaths were recorded death rate 10.9, leaving a natural the American army that most imincrease in the population of 11.09 presses French, Belgian, Dutch and per 1,000.

German civilian populations? per 1,000.

three years: 1915, 11.8; 1916, 11.1 and actually get white bread to eat in 1921, 12.7 per 1,000. WANTED—By permanent party non-com-missioned officer and wife a 2, 3 or 4 roo mfurnished apartment or house. No children, no pet. Call 707-before 5 p. m.

The 2,935,171 births recorded in 1943 exceeded the previous year by 126,175; the birth rate of 21.9 per every menu—and they regard it as 1,000 was an increase of 4.3 per cent. nothing short of a miracle that New Mexico reported the highest combat troops can be served bread

an increase over the preceding year. Deaths exceeded 1942 by 74.811. The bureau attributed part of the increase to the absence of large numbers of military personnel from the country, resulting in a relatively resulting in a relatively resulting and the root of them got at home because the army quarter-masters' mobile bakery outfits are within six to 10 miles of the front the country. the country, resulting in a relatively They keep fresh loaves rolling out

sas the lowest, 8.2. The death rate in Texas was 8.9.

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Vacant now 4 room modern house, well located, 3 room modern house on pave-Saturday: East—Penn State at Colgate, Brown at Holy Cress, Illinois at Pittsburgh: South—Mid-FOR SALE—Two 5 room houses one va-cant soon, also three room house, all mo-dern, all on payement. Mrs. W. C. Mi-tchell. Call 283-W. sissippi State at Louisiana State, FOR SALE Trailer house 2 wheel 20 ft. long. Fully furnished. Can be seen at house west of Northeast Dairy.

Wake Forest at North Carolina State, Alabama at Tennessee, Au-burn at Tulane; Midwest—Neb-raska at Kansas, Iowa State at Missouri, Indiana at Northwestern, Purdue at Iowa; Southwest— Mississippi at Tulsa, Texas at Arkansas, Texas Christian at Texas A&M. Southern Methodist at Rice; Farwest—Colorado at Colo-rado College, Shoemaker Field at California, and on Sunday, El Toro Marines vs March Field at Riv-

In the rear the enemy would find the Germans fighting better than the Soviet partisans. It would be Francis \$3750 for sale by

If your stove has one burner for both broiler and oven, remove the broiler pan when the oven is in use and save it from unnecessary nearing.

To clean copper, brass or pewter, apply a paste made of equal quantities of flour, vinegar and salt. Let past stay on metal for an hour, run off and wash article with waing.

Catchwords: Are They Being Used To 'Sell' You?

WASHINGTON-In the late sum er of 1942 the treasury departent submitted to congress a prosal for a "Spendings Tax." It ould have put a 10 per cent levy on all money spent by taxpayers out-, side of certain exemptions, such as nterest and insurance payments. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) remarked: "It's the sales tax rose under another name, but it doesn't smell as sweet." His attitude re-flected that of most of congress. The idea died. A few days later a proposal by

Sen. George (D-Ga.) was brought up. It called for a 5 per cent tax ward school. Priced right, 4 room e, lovely yard. Two duplexes on pavet. Call 809. much trouble. Regardless of the merits or de-merits of either proposal, the labels attached to them helped to kill the

Sales taxes are unpopular. Anything that will speed victory

Such labels, or catchwords, often play a greater part in our national -than is generally realized. In ational political campaign it specially desirable that a label be one candidate may say that his opponent's ideas are "communistic"

or "fascistic." The thinking voter will ask himself: "Are they really? Or is this fellow just trying to knock down the other man by hanging an unpopular label on him?" Here are some examples of how a label has helped to shape public

1. Rep. Martin Dies (D-Texas) roposed in 1938 that the house set up the special committee to investi-gate un-American activities. The committee was established and has without that word "un-American" in its title? This is not to praise or criticize the committee, but simply to point out the value of a catchy word if you want to put an idea

Harbor, saw the customary number of strikes in America. Almost automatically, many of these were la pelled "defense strikes." Some actutary goods. In the case of others it would have taken a long stretch of imagination to link them with such production. The people opposing them were simply using the "desupplies, and other necessary exlabel to influence public

opinion.

3. President Roosevelt, in the early new deal days, said some of his op-ponents were still back in the "horse TABBING CATCHWORDS

A list of catchwords in common se would be endless, but just for un look these over— Global, pro-British, undemocratic pusiness man, professor, free enter-prise, rugged individualism, post-war, relief, GI Joe, subsidy, bureaucrat, parity, plowing under.

Do any of them make you see red, or give you a friendly glow? Is anybody trying to use them to sell something to you?

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN -What do you think it is about Since 1915, the first year birth registration figures became available, the rate of natural increase has been higher than that for 1943 in only three years 1918, 119, 1943 in only

birth rate, 29.4 per 1,000; New Jersey the lowest, 19.1.

The 1943 death rate of 10.9 per 1,000 was the highest since 1937, and for the first year since 1940 showed on such present over the present of the present of

older population.

New Hampshire reported the highst death rate, 14.6 per 1,000; Arkansas the lowest, 8.2.

The death rate in Texas was 8.9.

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tained day in and day out by such outfits as that headed by Capt. Walter C. Herget, 24, of Syracuse, "In the first 100 days in Europe

flight and the Navy's narrow 7 to that time we had to dismantle our Other top games this weekend:

Other top games this weekend:

Friday — New York University at the army," he said.

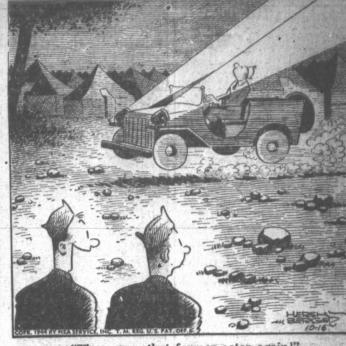
Boston College, Daniel Field at Boston College, Daniel Field at Honor C

lots and started to the front by truck. The bread reaches the mess pans of the soldiers not more than 36 hours after baking. Neither the captain nor his men

have had any battle casualties be cause of the army policy of sta-tioning them just beyond enemy artillery range. But they have campaign memories to repay them for the long hours of drudgery in excessive heat and choking flour When we rolled off the bearie

the doughboys actually cheered us —because they knew we soon would have that white bread on the way to them," said Herget. "It is pretthe Soviet partisans. It would be impossible to establish a German civil administration in occupied Germany, even should villains be found for such activities.— Das Schwarze Korps, Himmler's SS publication

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There goes that former actor again!"

If a veteran was over 25 when

show that his schooling was inter-

rupted by the war. He gets one year and up to 4, depending upon his length of service and satisfac-

ory school work.

Any veteran wishing further de-

tails about the program—or about where he fits into it—should write to the nearest regional office of

the veterans' administration.

This should be remembered: Time

spent in an army or navy special college training program does not count as part of the required 90

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back by Lubbock. This defeat apparently was just what the Bob-

cats needed to get them on firm

ground again. Too, they were pret

ty well battered the night they

The top teams of Texas appear

to be: San Angelo, Amarillo, Highland Park, Waco, Lufkin, Tyler, Marshall, Vernon, Paschal,

Sunset, Port Arthur, Temple, Sweetwater, Goose Creek, Lubbock

and Austin .- not in that orde

to meet in the finals look San Angelo and Waco.

however. The teams most likely

Sunday's

Football Results

By The Associated Press

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Jackson (Miss) AAB 12 Gulf Port AAF

Portsmouth (Va) Fleet 7 Fort Monroe 6. Sampson (NY) Naval 60 Rochester Od-

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PROSPECTS

Educational Possibilities Are Open to Veterans of World War

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth | and upon his doing the school work in a series on veterans' benefits, satisfactorily. ranging from demobilization to jobs If a vetera

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(AP)-The overnment will pay for at least

year's schooling

commissioned officer or buck priate. All ranks are included. They get paid while they're go ing to school and some of them can get as much as four years' educa-How would it have fared tion at Unce Sam's expense. To that word "un-American" in get that much, however, they must have served at least 3 years in the

The requirements are simple:

reteran of this war, man or woman,

A veteran must have had at-least 90 days military service since Sept. 16, 1940, and been honorably discharged. If discharged because of service-incurred disability before serving 90 days, he is credited with The government pays school expenses up to \$500. They include tuition, library, infirmary, laboratory and similar customary fees, books,

penses. The government does not pay for board, lodging, or other living expenses. But the government does pay the student veteran \$50 a month if he has no dependents and \$75 a month

if he has dependents. A veteran must apply for these after his military discharge, or withwhichever is later. Here are two

extreme examples:
A veteran discharged 3 months after Sept. 16, 1940 still has until two years after the war's end to apply; a man held in service a year after war's end would have two years after his discharge—or three years after the war-to ap-

the following types of schools that has state approval as an educational institution: public or private, elementary, secondary, and other schools furnishing education for Fort Warren 66 Idaho Southern Brane tional institution; public or private. adults, business schools and colleges, scientific and technical schools, co leges, vocational schools, including industrial establishments.

There are really three programs wrapped up in this general educational program: There is a part-time program for employed veterans who still want

There is a part-time program for employed veterans who still want some schooling. They can take this Coast Guard 14. until they have rounded out the equivalent of a full year's schooling. Any employed veteran, regardless of age, can take this program. But the age, can take this program. But the rate of pay to such veterans has not yet been determined.

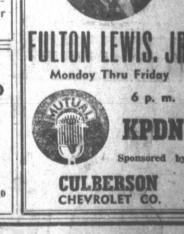
Then there is a refresher or retraining course. It is limited strictly the rate of the rate

ly to one year But any veteran can take it, regardless of age or previous schooling. All he has to do prove he served 90 days or was discharged before that time for serv-ice-incurred disability. And finally there is the program which gives a veteran at least one year's schooling and provides up to

years. This program works as If a veteran was under 25 years of age when he entered the service, it is taken for granted that his education was interrupted. He gets one year's schooling, automatically. He can get up to 4, depending upon the length of his military service

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ared on Japan.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

guests in their home over the week-end, Mrs. Moore's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Avants of Bakw. A. Roberts of Canadian, Mrs. W. A. Roberts of Canadian, Mrs. Bert Marquis of Stratford, and Mrs. George Dick of Pampa. Also visiting was Bert Marquis and daughter, Derothy Ruth, of Stratford, Dalma Dorothy Ruth, of Stratford, Dalma Anderson of Abilene and Jerry Rog-

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dean of Oklahoma City were in town over the week-end visiting their many friends. The Deans, employed by the Phillips are former Pampa residents.

The Elite Beauty Shop will be open for business Tuesday Oct. 17. Call 768 for appointment. Lt. Wayne Roby has been trans-

ferred from his base in California to one in North Carolina. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.*

Ellen Earl of Miami were Pampa vistors one day last week. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr taxi. Ph. 441.° Datha Heard visited in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Miami, last week.

Mrs. Anna O'Loughlin and Mrs

Waitress wanted at Schneider Hothe services Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. They were Doug Keyser, Jack Benton, Harris Lee Hawkins, all back from over-seas, and Johnny Austin, home from

Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

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Mrs. H. H. Heskell was a dinner

H. H. Keyser yesterday.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236." Mrs. W. M. Daughetee has re-

returned to her home, 107 N. Gray after receiving medical attention in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Mrs. Bonita Fleetwood, former ampan, now of Lubbock, visited

riends in Pampa last week Miss Vivian Earsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earsom, 319 W. ter, is in Pampa this week. She s employed with Western Union graph company in St. I

MIAMI-Miss Arlowin Wall of Kansas City, Mo., and MISS Johning V. Davis of Troy, Mo., were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Newman and W. W. Davis. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard are the parents of a daughter, Jean, born Wednesday,

MIAMI-Captain and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and son spent a few days with Capt: Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson. MIAMI-Mrs. Paul Addington of St. Francis, was a visitor in Miami

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington returned Friday from McLean, after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hayter.

CHEST

(Continued from page 1)

used in arriving at quotas and advocated that war chest quotas be based on the formula used to determine war bond quotas which are worked out by government repre-sentatives after a scientific study of the financial ability of a commun-

morning voted a Pampa community Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger to order chest activated at once and set an the formation of this highly-trained advance gift date to begin Friday. band of men less than a year ago. October 20, with the regular drive He called for "selected volunteers beginning Monday, October 23. The goal was set at \$20,500 for local Salvation Army and "Hi-Y" club.

who will act as chairman in the absence of A. J. Beagle who is posed of the entire war chest committee, will begin Friday its work

Embracing the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the Entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the Entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the Entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the Entire Pampa independent school district. The committee will begin Friday its work of soliciting funds to reach the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district, the new community fund will include the entire Pampa independent school district in the entire regular organizations, such as boy checks made payable to the state scouts, girl scouts, American Legion.



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WILLKIE'S RISE TO FAME AND ACCLAIM





Left: This serious quizzical profile is considered one of the best portraits ever made of Wendell L. Willkie. Upper center: The 14-year-old Cadet Wendell Willkie of Culver Military Academy—a picture taken in 1906. Lower center: Willkie as a First Lieutenant with the 325th Field Artillery, in France in 1918. Right: Though fortune and fame came to him in big cities, his Indiana farm—on which this photo was taken during the last presidential campaign—remained close to Willkie's heart.

Left: Most famous newsphoto of the last presidential campaign was this one taken as Wendelt Willkie reached for a handkerchief after he was spattered by an egg hurled by a hoodlum during a public appearance in Chicago. Right: Wendell Wilkie died within a few hours after the burial of Al Smith. Here the former candidates for the presidency are shown together on a train platform during the '40 campaign, when Smith supported Willkie.

THE STORY OF A NEW OUTFIT:

Alamo Scouts Are Sent Out To Get Information, They

Get It---Then They Spend Spare Time Killing Japs

By MURLIN SPENCER
AN ADVANCED DUTCH NEW
GUINEA BASE—(P)—Imagine that
you are landing behind enemy lines,
in virtually unknown territory. Every man is your enemy, and he may be anywhere Japanese outposts are on guard, and you dare trust

Mexicans, some English, Irish, o one—not even the natives. That is the job assigned the Alamo

Silently, speaking only in whispers or communicating by hand signals, the scouts moved like ghosts in and around the Japanese garrisons, seeking strong and weak points. weak points. information which

ity. might spell the difference between
The executive committee this victory and defeat—that prompted

organizations and charities.

The advance gift drive will be under the direction of Dick Hughes consideration.

with other qualified organizations asked to submit budgets for future consideration.

source, it was said. Garman and Hanna, in submitmittee, did not withdraw from ng their resignations from the state Pampa side of the drive. They will remain on the committee so far as securing funds to take care of Pampa's organization budgets are concerned, it was added.





Mexicans, some English, Irish,

That is the job assigned the Alamo of which has been reduced as much as 15 percent.

The delegation further objected to the method the state officials used in arriving at customs and odd.

That is the job assigned the Alamo Scouts. It requires nerves of steel, plus the ability to fight out of any difficult situation.

Silently, speaking only in whisthe compass in the jungle. They learned how to find and live on food hidden in the jungle.

They made long, tortuous marches and on their return to camp learned Judo, a man-killing form of wrestling practiced by the Japan-

kill unless absolutely necessary to save their lives. They are organ-ized solely for reconnaissance, to bring back vital information, to

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MONDAY EVENING

5:15—Ineatre Page.
5:20—Intertude.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:46—10-2:4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:15—The Woria's Frontpage.—M.B.S.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummor
1:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sheries

TUESDAY ON EPDN

7:30—Western Serenade.—MBS. 7:45—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Interlude. 8:10—Interlude.

8:30-Moments of Devotion.

9:15-Maxine / Keith.-M.B.S.

8:15-Screen Test.-M.B.S.

0:30-Sign Off.

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killed was more than half the total at Scott Field, Thompson, now a of 58 Japs killed by all the scouts. In addition 23 prisoners have been turned to his base. markable record is the fact the scouts never have had a casualty.

Probably no other unit anywhere | Kelly, 313 Robe Yet Lt. John M. Dove, a modest can match this record,

ent it killing Japanese.

Dove and his men set up five

ambushes that accounted for 22 of the enemy. Dove killed another

one asleep by the trail by holding

hard until he could bring his knife

into play. Pvt. Alton P. Bauer, Melvin, Tex., killed still another

by bouncing a coconut off his

This patrol's total of 33 Japanese

10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS, 10:15—Do You Need Advice, 10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS, 10:55—What's Your Idea.—MBS, 10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS, 11:00—Boake Carter.—M.B.S, 11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers,—

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M.B.S.
11:30—News, Tex De Weese,
11:35—Dance Music.
12:15—Dance Music.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
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12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
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--Unick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
--Tom Mix.—aBS.
--One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S.
--Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.
--Thetre Page.

This Is MUTUAL

Business Man (to another)-There goes Mrs. Blank. I understand she is an old flame of yours. The Other-Yes, I burned a lot of

Man-My wife is very irritable. The 7:30—The New Adventures of Sheriock Holmes.—MBS. least thing sets her off. Friend-You're lucky at that. Mine's a self-starter. Dried blood serum can be stored

9:00—Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS, ::15—War News Analyst.—MBS, 9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS, 0:30—Radio Newreel. safely for years. -George Sterney's Orch.-MBS. About 400,000 fires occured in U. S. homes in 1943.

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A PICTURE TAKEN IN NAPLES



A little boy, his toes popping out of his shoes, tenderly heips a one-legged pal across a Naples street. This picture was made by a navy photographer who spent the day photographing while awaiting his ship to pull out. (U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto).

Major Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clure E. Smith, Sr., has piloted his P. 47 Thunderbolt, The Chief, on more than 112 combat missions in the (Continued from Page 1) hammer blow." European theatre of operations and

The Japanese fleet, long sought Smith graduated from Texas Tech a 1941 and entered service with the AF in August, 1941. He began his ports still incomplete, listed 487 ranguese planes as destroyed, 63 enemy ships sunk or damaged, against a loss of 45 U.S. planes.

Tokyo said a diversionary unit of the great American carrier task force was intercepted by Philippines-based planes after 60 U. S. bombers and fighters raided Manila cific. He is serving on a L. C. I. Saturday (U. S. time). The Japing on a L. C. I. anese claimed a carrier was sunk and four other warships damaged.
Nimitz reported the Japanese

Mulanax, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. began pressing "strong counter-meters of the began pressing against carrier forces of Mulanax, has Formosa Thursday night. Twenty Nipponese were shot down. Neversince January 11, and has been ovtheless, carrier planes returned to four the attack on Formosa and Luzon Seaman Mulanax, nonths. His wife, and children reside at 901 E. Scott. Seaman Mulanax, and children reside at 901 E. Scott. enemy planes.

Friday afternoon 30 more Jap-anese planes were shot down as About two months ago, the News carried an account of the disappearance or destruction of six Jap admirals at one time. In a letter to the News recently, Mrs. J. Worley of Canadian told that her son, S. Quinton Worley, had written that the plane on which he is serving is the plane on which he is serving is believed to have shot down the Jap raided Canton, Tokyo reported to

(Second of three stories on the exploits of America's amazing reconnaissance and raider work" and assigned Col. Frederick W. Bradshaw of Jackson, Miss., to put the plan into operation.

By MURLIN SPENCER

AN ADVANCED DUTCH NEW GUINEA BASE—(P)—Imagine that you are landing behind enemy lines, in virtually unknown territory. Every man is your enemy, and he may be anywhere Japanese outposts are on guard, and you dare trust are on guard, and you dare trust and the many be anywhere Japanese outposts are on guard, and you dare trust and sasigned Col. Frederick W. Hollywood, Calif., youth, led a paradic despito deep into Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes the Hollandia area to discover routes over which the Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes over which the Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes over which the Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes over which the Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes over which the Japanese positions in the Hollandia area to discover routes of the Ho

flage. Gen. Joseph Stillwell paid a flying

vanced American air base in the area yesterday, to see whether a further readjustment in U.S. air dispositions was necessary

by American commanders in the the Pacific attacked 26 small Jap-Pacific, has not been mentioned in anese vessels. Six were sunk or damaged in. the Southern Philippines and Kuriles north of Japan.

Scientists believe the earth has a core of hot liquid metal about 4,000

Distance of the moon from the earth varies as much as 30,000 miles. Air weighs about 533 grains a

The Canadian women's army corps has an enlistment of about 18,000.

The carat, used for centuries to express the weight of gems, is now standardized at two-fifths of a gram.

Three were attacked at Iwo, 750 mues south of Tokyo. And 17 were targets in a half dozen raids on the

ciles in diameter.

Nevada has the smallest popula-tion of any state in the union.

Read the Classified Ads, .

LONDONDERRY

(Continued from page one) speech was exactly correct."

The analysis, said Dewey, was identical to a memorandum issued hy the democratic publicity bureau 10 days ago. The compilation reports given at the White House con-tained a number of Dewey's quotations from administration sources. Each quotation was followed by a fuller quotation designed to show that Dewey had distorted the mean-

Over the week-end, the White House released a letter from Draft Lirector Lewis B. Hershey saying that his August remark about demobilization was his "personal opinion in a field over which I

This remark, to the effect it would be about as cheap to keep men in the army as to create an-other agency to take care of them, had been hailed by Dewey as evidence that the administration fears to release men from the army lest there not be jobs for them.

In San Francisco today Bartley C. Crum, an attorney who once headed Wendell Willkie's California committee, announced the formation of a republican-for-Roosevelt commitee. A statement of principles said the GOP platform contains "extremely broad escape clauses which allow the party to evade a forthright commitment to aid effectively in the maintenance of

world peace," adding:
"President Roosevelt is experience ed in the complex international problems that we now face, x x x The demonstrated foresight of his administration x x x is essential in

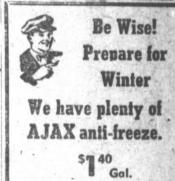
building a lasting peace."

Crum, saying formation of the committee began before Willkie's death, added the group would not seek to capitalize on Willkie's name nor "deviously to imply what po-sition he would have taken in this

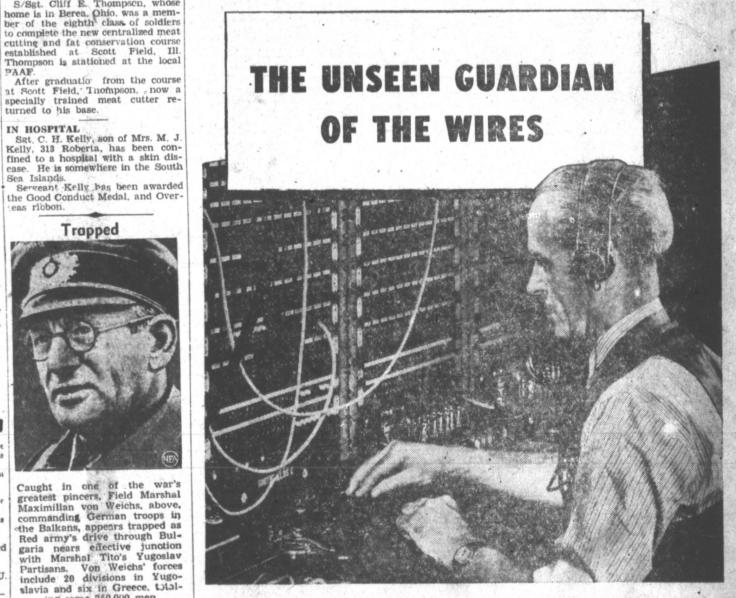
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