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# TOKYO REPORTS CENTRAL PHILIPPINE INVASION

# Tommies And Americans Shove Nazis Back On Meuse

# **Indications Are**

British Tommies and American armor rocked the Germans back toward Venlo on the Maas (Meuse) from the Holland salient today in what apepared to be the preliminaries to an offensive aimed at breaking organized German resistance before Christ-

West of Antwerp in Holland Canadian forces were less than two miles from the German guns at Breskens commanding the sea entrance to the port from the pocket south of the Schelde.

In Aacnen U. S. First army troops, again smashing German tank and infantry counterthrusts northeast of the Siegfried line city, held about half the wrecked city and smashed on into the northwestern quarter where fighters and fighter bombers pinpointed strongpoints ahead of the bazooka and greande squads.

An Associated Press war correspondent with the British Second army said Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's troops, striking swiftly after taking Venray, had advanced about three and a half miles south toward the railroad town of Amerika. An American armored column was converging at a distance of five miles upon the same objective from the east. Inside shell-ripped Aachen the end appeared in sight.

The Allied comunique, however, said that the Nazi garrison was resisting stubbornly, and placed the center of the fighting in the northwest section.

From the Berlin radio came : report that the Americans had reached the main Aachen station and were pushing on toward the heart of the city.

In the Vosges foothills, Elsenhower reported that Allied positions had been "consolidated and improved" at several points despite stubborn enemy resistance and "vain" counter attacks.

# Fifth Captures Peak Territory

ROME, Oct. 19 (A)-Fifth army troops have captured several more peaks and villages on the south-Eighth army has forced a bridge- dricker. head across the Pisciatello river north of the Bologna-Rimini highway in the Adriatic sector, Allied the statement said. "Why not headquarters announced today.

The bridgehead, east of the important road junction town of Cesena, was gained against strong German opposition, the war bulletin said.

Fighting bitterly against reinforced German troops American infantrymen established themselves at San Clemente on a subsidiary road to the Bologna-Rimini highway, nine miles from Castel

Castel Vecchio, about two and a leaders from two states. half miles northwest of San ried new positions on highway 65 chairman of the Texas business

heavy fighting" continued on the cratic vote from this section," will southern slopes of Monte Bel- be congressmen Wright Patman, monte in the highway 65 area.

ground operations in most of the son, Harry Seay, Dallas, and Harsectors and curtailed operations of rington Wimberly, Altus, Okla., the Mediterranean Allied air state chairmen of Texas and Okla-

### Local Loan Group **Elects Officers**

Walter Robinson has been named president, M. M. Edwards, vice president, and Ira J. Driver. secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association following a meeting of the

had been re-elected director's of made to the special gifts committhe organization at the annual tee. Both of these donations bring

stockholders meeting Saturday.

The association recently paid a five per cent dividend on stock, the Big Spring Bombardier school has a total of \$1,156,420 in out- and at the Cosden refinery has standing loans in this territory, has a member-owned capital stock

# Indications Are Of Breakthrough By Allied Armies LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) Dealer London, Oct. 19 (AP) Dea



ALLIED OFFENSIVES IN LOWLANDS AND GER-MANY-Arrows indicate Canadian, British and American drives on the northern flank of the western front (shaded line). Canadians, battling to free the Schelde river estuary, were pressing toward Breskens. British in the Netherlands took Venray, and Americans were engaged in mopping up operations in that area of encircled Aachen.

## **COALITION CHANCES FOR REGULARS** AND TEXAS GOP DEFINITELY GONE

By The Associated Press

There will be no coalition of republicans and anti-Roosevelt democrats in the presidential race in Texas.

This became clear today as republicans announced they had flatly turned down such a proposition from the regulars. What the regulars will do next remained a mystery today but pro-Roosevelt democrats advertised their plans-a

major vote-gathering rally at Wichita Falls featuring probably the largest gathering of front-rank politicians yet to meet in the current campaign in Texas.

A prepared statement by R. B. Creager of Brownsville, it would be days before publican national committeeman from Texas, was issued toll would be known. by the Dewey-Bricker com-

regulars nominated their electors is legally questionable," the Creager statement said. "We think they are treading on thin ice from the legal standpoint."

The announcement made plain that the only common ern approaches to Bologna and the ground was a fight for Dewey and

"A vote for the Texas regular electors is a half-vote for eDwey,"

whole vote?" The statement revealed in full the jockeying for political position that reached a climax in a meeting in Houston Sunday -A meeting which brought the

republican decision to turn its back on the Texas regulars. Pro-Roosevelt Texas democrats planned a star-studded rally in

Wichita Falls tonight to open their battle for votes. Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Speaker Other Fifth army units took Sam Rayburn of Bonham topped Vaglie to the west and entered a cast of congressmen and political Others present at the rally,

Clemente, while doughboys car- headed by Col. W. T. Knight, the main road to Bologna north and professional mens democratic league to "assure the Rooseveltleague to "assure the Roosevelt-The communique said "very Truman ticket a maximum demo-Lyndon Johnson, Londley Beck-Bad weather again hampered worth, Ed Gossett, and Tom Tyhoma, Myron Blalock of Marshall, democratic national committeeman, and former Governor James V. Allred.

# **War Chest Drive** Response Generous

Officials of the Community War Chest report that a total of \$279 two weeks. directors Tuesday.

Edwards and W. S. Satterwhite nesday. A \$100 donation has been the total up to about \$14,000.

Reports show that response at been generous and prompt.

The plan for getting funds by of \$57,720, and reserves and sur- a program of block chairmen has store operator, resulted in a decipluses of \$34,805. Land bank com- not worked out as effectively as nissioner loans in the amount of officials of the drive anticipated \$34,805 are serviced by the unit. so a meeting was held Thursday On the board are Robinson, Ed- afternoon at which plans for rewards, A. J. Stallings, C. E. An-organization of the program were terson and Satterwhite.

# Threatened By Wind

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (P)-The threatened today by a severe tropical hurricane that struck the Florida west coast before dawn and headed rapidly across the state toward Jacksonville.

The weather bureau reported at 10 a m that hurricane warnings had been hoisted from Daytona to Cape Hatteras in anticipation of winds of 60 to 80 miles an hour velocity.

hour and will pass into the Atlantic near Jacksonville.

No loss of life or casualties were reported from the hurricane which earlier caused perhaps a dozen deaths, injured between 300 and 400 persons and sank at least three small vessels in Cuba. The storm swung around Key

last night, moved up the Florida west coast and turned inland just east of Tampa. Winds up to 100 miles an hour caused some property damage in

the Tampa area and the city was warned to expect another hard blow later today. St. Petersburg Moscow has not yet announced the came through with no heavy damage reported.

The hurricane gave the Florida keys a severe lashing as it moved into the Gulf from Cuba, but the city of Key West, which earlier expected to feel the full force of the storm, apparently suffered no serious damage.

Seven persons were known dead, nore than 300 injured and property damage was heavy in western Cubs after the storm battered the Havana area for more than five Government officials said it would be days before the full

# mittee in Dallas. It said "it is now too late for a mixed Weldon Hartin K illed Instantly "The method by which the Texas egulars nominated their electors In Johnson Street Accident Today

Weldon Clayton Hartin, 17, was killed almost instantly in a traffic mishap at 900 Johnson street at

12:10 p. m. Thursday. Policeman N. L. Blaine said an investigation indicated that

# **Western Front Has** 174,780 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 CP)-United States Army casualties on the western land front, from the invasion on June 6 through October 3, numbered 174,780.

Air force casualties are not included in this figure announced the body of the truck.

today by the war department. Of the total, 29,842 were killed,

130,227 wounded and 14,711 miss-The casualties include those of

the Seventh army which landed in southern France as well as those fighting in France, the lowlands and the German border region. Since the start of the war, the

combined Army and Navy casualty total is 453,375, compared with 417,085 two weeks ago. Army casualties for all theaters

through October 6 were 384,895, an increase of 33,602 since the last announcement of casualty figures October 5.

Of the 384,895 casualties, 75,-562 are dead, including those who died of wounds as well as battle field deaths; 208,392 are wounded (excluding those who dled of wounds); 48,404 are missing and 52,537 are captured and interned.

The latest Navy casualty figure is 68,480, an increase of 2,688 in

on the side of a coupe, apparently was either thrown or brushed off as the northbound car swerved to miss an ap-

proaching express truck. He was dead on arrival at the Big Spring Hospital. Blaine said that there were five

students in the coupe driven by Dan Yates, 17, Gail, and there was ne on each side. The truck, driven by Mrs. Mary Likins, stopped quickly as

did Mrs. Naomi Russell, who was immediately behind the truck, said Blaine. The officer theorized that as the

car turned to avoid contact with the truck, the boy's head struck of at least two German divisions

Weldon was born in Anson March 20, 1927, and was the so of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartin, 203 N. Nolan. He was a diversified occupations student, a high school senior and worked afternoons for American Airlines. All of his schooling had been in Big Spring The body was at Eberley-Curry funeral home pending arrange-

### Ballots In Eastern War Theater Return

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (49)-Elephants, oxcarts and airplanes miles north of Crete in the Sea of have been pressed into service to Candia, surrendered yesterday to move ballots to soldiers serving in the British Cruiser Ajax, Allied isolated outposts in the China- headquarters announced today. Burma-India theater.

Nearly 1,200 pounds of ballots States with the highest priority ty to forty percent of the Ameri-

Atlantic coastline from Daytona tanks have penetrated well into East Prussia where the Ger- striking at the vulnerable central Philippines. Beach to Cape Hatteras, N. C., was man border town of Eydtkuhnen has been evacuated, the Berlin radio said today.

tkuhnen area 37 miles east of Insterburg and the Red army has passed this town, Berlin said. "The Russians have advanced farther on German soil."

but insisted that a breakthrogh had been averted, Tremendous infantry and tank forces were being hurled

The blow was moving across Junker generals to "achieve state at a rate of 18 to 20 miles an a grand scale break through at all costs," the enemy said. to 45 miles overnight with the Russians extending their attacks to the area of Suwalki, center of a triangle which Hitler annexed from Poland to East Prussia in

drive.

### **Ukranian Command** Hits Danubian Basin

By DANIEL DeLUCE

that Col. Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukranian command, pouring through gaps left in enemy defenses by Hungary's military collapse, had dealt stunning to German positions in the rich Dánubian basin.

to 31 miles along a 170-mile front. It also disclosed that Russian and Romanian forces under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commander of the Second Ukranian army, have been fighting near Sighet for two days after a drive northward through Transylvania,

Front dispatches said the mopup of Belgrade was progressing steadily, with Germans fighting and dying like wild animals in blazing hillside buildings from which they could not escape.

Southeast of Belgrade elements weer reported surrounded by Rus-

Bulgarian troops spearheaded an all-Slavic drive across the width of Serbia which has now reached Kursumlija, 40 air miles west of Nis, and only 130 miles from the Adriatic sea

### **German Garrison Yields To British**

ROME, Oct. 19 (P)-The Nazi garrison on Santorin Island, 70 The naval command said that

carrier planes sweeping in from supply point for the lower end the Aegean heavily attacked ene- of the Siegfried line. were flown here from the United the Aegean heavily attacked enemy transport in the vicinity of and indications are that from thir- Voios, 35 miles southeast of Larisa on the Greek mainland. can armed forces voted. Approxi- The same planes also took a heavy fighters were lost yesterday in atmately 95 per cent of the ballots toll of enemy shipping in the tacks on the northwest German already are en routs to the United Sporades Islands in the Aegean communications centers of Cologne northeast of Athens.

LITHUANIA

BERLIN HINTS RUS-

SIAN GAINS - Arrows

indicate reported Red ar-

my drives on the northern

sector of the eastern front

(black line), where Berlin

said Oct. 18, German

forces had abandoned Vir-

balis, Luthuania, and indi-

cated Russians had reach-

ed the vicinity of Schir-

**Thousand Heavy** 

**Bombers Strike** 

**Military Targets** 

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)-A thou-

sand or more American heavy

bombers attacked important mili-

Mainz, Ludwigshafen and Mann-

heim areas of southwest Germany.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

have large railyards and numer-

ous war industries ichluding ar-

of the wooden craft bombed Hann-

Hannover is one of northwest-

ern Germany's most important in-

dustrial and rail centers. Mann

One bomber was lost.

heim, on the Rhine, is a major

A United States communique

said 10 heavy bombers and 23

Some 700 fighters flew with the

The three cities on the Rhine

windt. (AP Wirephoto).

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Russian forces backed by 500

"The deepest Russian penetration" was in the Eyd-

The German communique acknowledged loss of the town

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against the homeland of the The front was widened from 30

Berlin tacitly acknowledged in yesterday's communique that the great new Russian offensive had plunged across the East Prussia border and reached another frontier town of Schirwindt, nine

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (A) — Swift Russian advances through the Carpathian mountains have liberated one third of the Carpatho - Ukraine, eastern-most province of Czechoslovakia, and established virtually a solid front for the Red army across the wedge of high ground between the Polish and Hungarian

Moscow announced early today

The high command disclosed that Russian troops had captured seven important Carpathian passes in advances ranging from 12 1-2

sian and Yugoslav partisan forces.

Know The Enemy

Walter Lippmann has another excellent article in today's Her-ald. Turn to editorial page, read this timely warning.

The long-promised American invasion of the Philippines underway, Tokyo radio reported today.

"Reinvasion of the Philippines" began Tuesday, Domei News Agency said, with forces of three American commands

Tuesday was exactly two years and six months after Gen. Gouglas MacArthur said, in Australia, "I came through and I shall return.'

Domei said the invasion was supported by combined sea forces of MacArthur and Vice-Adm. Raymond Spruance's Fifth Fleet and land-based aircraft from China, Palau and Morotai.

Powerful naval task forces and transports "invaded" Leyte Gulf on the eastern side of the central Philippines, Tuesday (Manila time) and for two days have been shelling

and bombing defense establishments, said an imperial communique herad by the Federal Communications Commission. "Part of the enemy forces seem

at the mouth of the Gulf, an earlier DOMEI news agency broadcast reported. Simultaneously Manila radio announced 270 carrier borne planes, sweeping over Luzon island in

four waves, bombed Manila and

to have landed on Suluan Island"

Clark Field's big air installations this morning. Japanese reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have returned to the Philippines overshadowed Allied capture of two strategic Nipponese bases and a reported three-day British air and naval bombardment of the Nicobar islands in the Indian ocean on

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's route to Singapore. British troops captured Tiddim, outhwest Burma Springboard for

Japan's ill-fated invasion of India

last March. U. S. Amphibious forces captured Ngulu atoll in the western Car- this: olines against slight resistance. Ngulu lies between recently conquered Ulithi and southern Palau,

east of the southern Philippines. Japanese "Navy and army units" the communique added, "are at present intercepting this enemy force." Tokyo uses this phraseology aged. variously to describe ground fighting, aerial interception, or no de-

fense at al. A landing anywhere around Big Leyte Gulf, some 400 miles from Manila, would put MacArthur's forces in position for land-based air sweeps over the entire Philip-

The enemy has six landing fields within 25 miles of the Gulf on Samar and Leyte islands. Lowlying Suluan is adaptable to development as an unsinkable aircraft

### **Greek Premier** tary objectives today in the **Assumes Control**

ATHENS, Oct. 19 UP -- Back in Greece after four years of exile. Premier George Papandreous and mored vehicle works, ordnance and his government assumed control oil depots and chemical plants, today from a committee of three Mannheim was hit by Mosquito that had ruled since the liberation bombers last night, while others of Athens Sunday.

A tumultous reception was giv en Papandreous and his party The armada flew through a when they reached the capital heavy overcast. It was the first yesterday.

Philip Manouilidis, head of the time in six days that U. S. Eighth Airforce attacks have been direct- temporary government committee, ed beyond the Rhineland city of said that during the axis occupa-Cologne, 40 miles from the battle tion more than 500,000 Greeks were slain or died of privation. Night fliers bombed several un- This total, he said, included 45,identified objectives in western 000 killed by the Bulgarians in Thrace, 40,000 hostages shot by the Germans and Italians, and 8,-000 killed in guerrilla warfare.

> Preliminary Work Begins On Highway

REYNOSA, Mexico, Oct. 19 (A) Preliminary work has started on a new 110-mile highway to link this section of the Texas-Mexican border with another part of the Mexican Interior — the area around Victoria, capital of the state of Tamulipas, southeast of Reynosa.

The road will lead from this eity to San Fernando, which is on the Matamoros - Victoria north-tosouth road, now under construct ganize the anti-fourth term Ameri-

Excavation of the roadbed for the new route is being financed by private contributions from Reynosa business leaders and from civic of some 200 persons, for subacripleaders in the Rio Grande valley of Texas, Manager Roy Rendon of asked \$1,900 plus a fine and jail the Reynosa chamber of commerce route will be sought.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 19 UP)-The American Third fleet has been so busy against the Japanese, operating much of the time under radio silence, that Adm. William P. Halsey, Jr. hasn't had the opportunity to list the complete enemy losses in

ships and planes. This is the incomplete backward

Oct. 9. Third fleet carrier planes raked the Ryukyus. Oct. 10, they opened attacks on the Philippines. Oct. 11, 12 and 13, they blasted Formosa. Then for the next two days the task force

fought off Japanese planes. The incomplete report of ships ping losses inflicted runs like

Ryukyus-46 ships sunk, 11 probably sunk, 20 damaged; 41 small craft sunk, many damaged. Formosa-32 ships sunk, 27 probably sunk, 41 damaged; more

Philippines-7 ships sunk or set

Out of the welter of reports covering air battles over the raided islands and repulsion of enemy attacks on the fleet, it is possible only to give a generalized summary: More

900 destroyed. Additionally, great damage has been done to enemy barracks, airfields, supply stores and defense

American losses listed: 21 planes, 31 pilots, 21 air crewmen, Two "medium" warships damaged but able to retire under their own

# Senate Hearing **Brings O'Daniel** To Verbal Clash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (49) A sharp verbal clash between Senators O'Daniel (D-Texas) and Tunnell (D-Del) broke out today at a hearing by the senate campaign expenditures committee into the financing of the anti-New Deal Texas senator's weekly newspa

Mrs. O'Daniel, appearing volumtarily before the committee, had finished reading a prepared statement in which she that Chairman Green (D-RI) of the committee had made a "vicious and unwarranted attack" against

her husband. Mrs. O'Daniel, listed as editor of the publication, had asked for permission to attend the hearing and Chairman Green (D-RI) had told her to come along. If she had any useful information, he said, she could testify.

The main witness is Garfield, Crawford, business manager of the paper and treasurer of the Common Citizens Radio League. The senate investigators heard Robert M. Harris, who helped orcan Democratic National Con tee, testify yesterday that he had sent a cashier's check for \$1,003 to the league, along with names

tions to the O'Daniel paper.
Crawford testified that he was being paid \$10,000 to handle the affairs of the O'Daniel News in sentence for contempt, and can-sellation of sales license and per-state aid for completion of the Texas from Jan. I, 1944, to Jan. I.

### Jury Disagrees On Charge Against Local Firm Third effort of a federal court | Clyde E. Thomas and D. M. Old-Spring grocer, object of conentered by agreement Mary to agree on a verdict in the ham, defense attorneys, and tempt hearing on Oct. 2, when The case of B. S. Hubbard and

contempt action of OPA against Frank George, Big Spring liquor sion of not guilty Wednesday.

The jury had been deadlocked

the previous afternoon when re-

cessed and reported they were still hopelessly deadlocked Wed-

nesday morning. At request of

Charles Blount, OPA attorney, the jury resumed deliberations and reached a verdict. George was alleged by OPA to have charged in excess of ceiling price for whiskey and required tie-in purchases of other liquors. Judgment was withheld in

Blount told the court an OPA check showed Newsom's store was in order on prices. Case of Milus Tolbert, doing business as B. & L. Package store

in Big Spring, was temporarily passed, and the court indicated Judgment was withheld in permanent injunction from viola-the case of E. L. Newsome. Big tion of OPA regulations would be

A. L. Cooper, doing business as D. & C. Packing Co., was settled for a permanent injunction against OPA regulation infractions, and

and Kassel.

of Aachen,

Germany.

\$1,000 triple damage for alleged over charge. The government had manent injunction.

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Thursday, October 19, 1944

Pink And Blue

Shower Honors

Mrs. Avery Deel

Helen Stewart and Avery Deel.

BIRKENHEAD, England, Oct. 19 (P) - A B-24 Liberator explod-

ed mysteriously at 6,000 feet alti-

tude near Birkenhead today,

LIBERATOR EXPLODES

THE SERVICE LIGHTER

LIGHTS IN THE WIND

Here it is!

Doe Wilkinson,

### ocial Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at the V.F.W. at 8 o'clock.

UXILIARY OF GREAT INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS to meet in the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.

AST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will conduct a meeting at 8 p. m. at the sch

RAINMEN LADIES will meet in the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m. tORTH WARD P-T.A. will sponsor 42 party at school at 8 p. m.

# **Activities** at the USO

THURSDAY General activities. 8:30-Games and dancing FRIDAY General activaties. SATURDAY

5:00-9:00-Free cookies and iced 8:45-Bus leaves for G.I. dance

### Forty Cadet Wives Hear Shine Philips

Around forty cadet wives met in the Cadet club Wednesday after- Cecil Verdell, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Shine Philips who gave an essay Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. of Big Spring and the surrounding territory from the time of eers until the present day. Upon conclusion he presented each person with an autographed

The bayonet is said to have een invented in Bayonne, France, crashed in three parts and killed in the 17th century. 24 American airmen.

### Homemaking Group Meets At Forson; Visits Reported

FORSAN, Oct. 19-The homemaking chapter of Forsan met Monday afternoon and discussed a plan for having a booth at the Hallowe'en Carpival that is to be held in the gymnasium the last of this month. They decided that the money taken in will be used to buy equipment for the department.

Eva Smith and Norma Roberts will serve o nthe program com-mittee and Lovera Wilson. Pat King and Dalsy Allgood will serve on the social committee. Doylene Gilmore was elected as song leader for the club and La Vonne Hoard as pianist.

Johnny Nasworthy, who has been with the Navy in the Pacific for almost two years, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nas-

worthy.

Mary Green spent the weekend with her parents in Lubbock. Edith Richardson was a week

end visitor in Rockwood. Iris Dunlap spent the past weekend with her parents in Lub-Mrs. T. A. Rogers honored Mrs. Avery Deel with a pink and blue shower in her home Tuesday

Pvt, Alvin Long is home on furafternoon. Co-hostesses were lough with his wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Medford and Mrs. and Bill III spent Sunday with Mr. Guests present were Mrs. Med-Conger's mother in Sterling City, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. M. M. ford, Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Mrs. Tommy Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Hayworth, Hines, Mrs. M. V. Seudday and Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Edna Yvette were weekend guests of Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Donald Ander- and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick at

son, Mrs. J. B. Compton, Mrs. Brownfield. Mabel Coates, Mrs. F. H. McGin-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney nes, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Doc remain in San Antonio at the bed-Wilkinson, Mrs. Aubry Rogers, side of their daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. J. E. Deel, Mrs. W. L. Miller. who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and the Cadet club Wednesday after Cecil Verdell, Mrs. C. C. Mason, granddaughter, Bonnie Yeaden, noon for a business meeting. The Mrs. Grace Wilkins, Mrs. Ollie are in Kansas, guests of the R. M. program was then turned over to Deel, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Avery Browns, former Forsan residents. Mrs. Fred W. Schroeder and

son, Al, of Abilene were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bleece Cathcart. Mrs. Hattle Frieble of San Angelo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Nasworthy. Capt. William L. Bush, son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West has left for overseas duty. Capt. Bush is a former San Angelo physician and is serving with the air corps.

Sonny Cole of Texas Tech spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Doris Cole.

### VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen have had as visitors Mr. Allen's sisters, Pat and Edleen Allen, and his niece, Mary Francis Lacy, of Art,

Betty Collins, senior student in Abilene Christian College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Big Spring, is a member of GATA, A.C.C. campus social club. Betty is majoring in

business administration.
Natalie Smith, former Big Spring resident, is a junior student in Abilene Christian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of Alameda California. Natalle is a member of the band, Delta Thetas, and majoring in physical education.

Chester R. O'Brien, Jr. has been elected for listing in Who's Who in American colleges and universities as a representative of Hardin - Simmons University, where he is a junior. O'Brien is president of the ministerial council and the oratory and debate

### Philathea Class Will Hold Rummage Sale

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will have a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The sale will be con- chapter of Romans. Around 13 ducted north of the church.

cause of perspiration odor and stains.

And there's no excuse for it. It's easy

to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new cream deodor-

1. Arrid does not irritate skin. Does

not rot dresses or men's shirts.

Waits

Ladies Bible Study The Church of Christ Ladies Bible study met in the church

ber of the class was urged to make

special visits to the church mem-

Rev. J. D. Harvey led the Bible

study which was from the 15th

were present.

AND LOSE FRIENDS

regularly.

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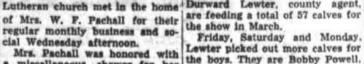
SAMPLES

Order early and be sure of getting your Cards in time for mailing.

115 East 3rd

returns to be broadcast by radio were those announcing the election of President Harding in 1920. Wednesday afternoon. Each mem-

The first educational election



Pachall At Meeting

regular monthly business and social Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pachall was honored with
a miscellaneous shower for her service as treasurer of the organi-

zation for the past nine years.

Bingo was played and those winning prizes were Mrs. O. H. Hoin,
Mrs. W. C. Heckler and Mrs. John

Others attending were Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Bertha Rueck-art, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. Earl Bynum. Mrs. Arthur Pachall, Mrs. Fred Lowke, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Rev. O. H. Hoin, the honoree and the hostess.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Otto Heckler, Mrs. Rudolph A. Pachall, Mrs. Alice Heckler, Mrs. C. Lloyd and Mrs. Charles

### Firemen Lodies Hold **Business Meeting**

The Firemen Ladies met Wednesday at the WOW hall in a regular business session with Mrs. Billie Anderson presiding. One candidate was initiated, Mrs. Sara Mae Griffith.

Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Nettie Lee Hendricks, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. chamber of commerce plan to con-Rebekah McGinny, Mrs. Minnie tact by letter each service man Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. from this area. Helen Gill, Mrs. Doris Coates, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Lois Garland, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Lula Hol-ley, Mrs. Gladys Clusher. Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Ozell Davis, Mrs. Suzie Weison, Mrs. Anne Wilson, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Anderson.

### Material Losses In Mexico Flood High

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (P) Material losses from floods in Veracruz alone were estimated today at more than \$20,000,000 by Vidal Munoz, who accompanied President Camacho in his recent relief tour throughout the southern part of that state.

In the Papaloapan and Tlacotalpan region the crops of tobacco, bananas and cotton and a great part of the corn crop were almost completely destroyed, apart from cattle drowned and dwellings razed to the ground.

A great part of the vanilla crop around Gutierrez Zamora and nearby towns, which promised to first four centuries A. D. be especially abundant, was lost, he said.

USO Bingo Party Mrs. Bill Tate and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were in charge of the bingo party Wednesday night at the USO. Around 45 service men played and eight prizes were giv-

en from the snack bar. The free telephone calls were won by Sgt. Don B. Johnson from Pipestone, Minn., and WAC Corp. Mildred Burdette from Atlanta

The average father in the United States is 44 years old.

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### Shower Honors Mrs. Boys Feeding Calves For Coming Show

The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Fifty one boys, according to Durward Lewter, county agent, the show in March.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Lewter picked out more calves for the boys. They are Bobby Powell. one calf picked from the Bob Powell ranch; Larvy Shortes, two from the Bob Powell ranch: Dwain Anderson, one from the Anderson Brothers ranch; Jerry Grant, one from the Alvin Ryan ranch; Mur-Read ranch: Darrell Johnson, one from Noble Read; Roy Walker. one from Charles Read herd; R. J. Self, one from Charles Read herd: J. L. Davis, one from Charles Read berd; Vernon Wolf, one from Wolf herd; O. D. O'Daniels, one from Charles Read herd; Bob and Billy Read, one each from the Charles Read herd: Bill Dement, one from the Charles Read herd. and Johnny Neill, one from the

### List Of Servicemen Distributed To Club

Neill Brothers herd.

Lists of local service men's names were distributed to the members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's 1,750 lives would be gaved each club at their meeting at the Settles Refreshments were served to hotel Tuesday night, in order that they might obtain the addresses of the service men. This is being done in cooperation with the

Mrs. Pearl Perry showed movies taken in the various theaters of war. Plans were made for members to attend the district conven tion of the B. and P. W. clubs at Colorado City on October 28 and 29. Those planning to attend are Jewell Barton, Marguerite Smith, Glynn Jordan, Mary Reidy, Myrtle Jones, Pauline Sullivan, Lou Phillips and Edith Gay.

Members present at the meeting were Gladys Smith, Mary Reidy, Lillian Hurt, June Matson, Mrs. Ollie Eubank, Jewell Barton, Glynn Jordan, Edith Gay, Winona Bailey, Pauline Sullivan, Martha Leysath, Inez Eaves, Myrtle Jones, Ima Deason and Helen Dooley.

SCOUT CAMP CANCELLED Henry Norris, Boy Scout executive, announced Thursday that due to the number of conflicting activities this weekend, the Scout

camp will not be held Friday. The springs at Bath, England, were the center of a Roman resort city developed during the

Amen is an ancient Hobrew word meaning true or faithful.

Work Continues In Port Arthur Plant

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 19 (P) -Work continued "as usual" today at the Port Arthur Texas company refinery after a group of employes who staged a 7-hour walkout yesterday returned to their jobs.

Ray Andrus, chairman of the workmen's committee, said the walkout by members of the International Oil Workers Union local (CIO) occurred following the discharge of 21 rigger helpers who declined to be transferred from phy Daniels, one from the Charles the steel department to the labor gang

Unofficial estimates indicated ome 3,000 men had left the plant, At a mass meeting last night they voted to return to work.

Big Spring police report that three men were arrested Wednesday for gaming in a local hotel. They were fined \$15 each.

Stanton Woman Transferred Mury Bernice Cason of Stanton

has been transferred from the Soil Conservation office there to the one located in the postoffice building here.

If U. S. farm fire losses could be reduced by 50 per cent, about

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SEA FORT DESIGNER-Guy A. Maunsell, designer of new type sea forts used to protect England's Thames Estuary from enemy aircraft, surveys a model of one of the forts.

Forts float on boat-like ponteons.

# War Board

# News

### Agent Advises On Ways Of Storing, Preserving Apples

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Although preserved apples may not offer as much food value as fresh raw apples, small amounts of calcium and iron are retained. The acid and pectin content and the bulk of cellulose in raw or preserved apples promotes desirable functions of the digestive tract. The bulk aids in normal elimination. Apples yield an alkaline ash which helps to neutralize the acid effects of other foods such as meats and cereals. Fall is the last chance to fill the fruit part of the food preservation budget. When apples are plentiful, preserve them in many different ways to add variety as well as make possible a better balanced diet.

Stored Apples Apples may be kept several months in the natural state if they are in good condition to start with and if they are stored properly. Bulletin B-111 may be obtained at the County Home Demonstration Agent's office giving suggestions on proper storing.

Dried Apples Drying is one of the best methods of preserving apples. Follow directions in bulletins C-170 "Dry Foods at Home," which may be obtained at the County Home Demonstration Agent's office.

Canned Apples Apples may be canned successfully by either method, "raw pack and steam" or pre-cook." methods are described in B-85 "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," which may be had at the County Home Demonstration Agent's office. Since apples shrink so much when heated, it is necessary to refill more than some fruits. For this reason, some people prefer the pre-cook method. Apples may also be baked, packed while hot into clean jars, and processed in a water bath 10 min-

Apple Sauce gallon sliced apples

1 cup boiling water 1 cup sugar (more may be used to suit taste)

1-4 cup lemon juice if desired Good cooking apples with slightly tart flavor make the best sauce butter. Wash apples thoroughly Cut into small pieces without removing peelings and cores, provided a good sieve is available; otherwise, remove peeling and core. Cut into small pieces and in this way it is not necessary to press through a sieve. Add boiling water. Cover utensil. Cook until tender, (about 20 minutes). Press apples with peelings and cores through the sleve. Add sugar. Pack while hot in hot, clean jars



and process in a wateer bath 10

Apple Butter 1 gallon apples

pint water or apple cider 1 lb. sugar (brown sugar is best) 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup lemon juice if desired

The following spices may or may not be used according to taste

1 teaspoon ground cinname 1-2 teaspoon ground cloves 1-2 teaspoon ground allspice Follow directions for apple sauce

above. When the sugar and spices are added, return to the fire and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir continuously. The butter should be very thick and give a sputtering or thick bubbling sound as it cooks. Add lemon juice and salt. Cook five minutes longer. Pour while hot into clean hot jars. Seal and process in a water bath 10

(Excellent) Apple - Carrot Conserve 2 cups chopped peeled and cored apples

2 cups grated or ground carrots lemon sliced thin or ground (I orange may be substituted for lemon for variety)

1-2 cup water 2 2-3 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt Cook altogether until the fruit is transparent and has a transparent sirup. It takes about 45 minutes to an hour. Pour into hot clean jars. Seal and process in water bath 10 minutes.

### Test Rayon Goods Before Pressing

Use the fingernail polish remover test when in doubt as to how to press a rayon dress or slip.

Because so much viscose and cuprammonium - type rayon la being used in war materials, most rayons now on the market are acetate. Viscose and cuprammonlum, which have many of the same chemical properties as cotton, may - like cottonos — be pressed at fairly high temperatures. For acetate rayon, however, the iron should be warm - never hot.

Some garments and belts of material are labeled as to fiber content and type of rayon. Test unmarked rayons by putting a few drops of polish remover on a scrap or small clipping from an inside seam. Acetate rayon will dissolve and leave a hole in the test scrap.

A hot iron is acetate's worst enemy. It may melt the goods or give it a permanent shine. Some people have been reported pressing a hole right through a dress. Always press acetate on the wrong side. It is a good idea to press through heavy tissue paper If stubborn wrinkles remain, brush the tissue lightly with a damp cloth and press again,. Inexpensive, chemically treated press cloths are also good protectors.

in a ready - to - wear rayon dress, I recommend checking to see if the hem has been pressed to it is shiny on the wrong side, because the shiny places may show if the bem is to be let down. Also, when ressed so hard, the hem fold may be difficult to smooth out.

# **Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat**

why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring grees and graceful slenderness.

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If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, Now you may alim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat with-out back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain alender, more gracefu curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.



# Sheep Adaptive Animals Yield Double Crop

By DURWARD LEWTER County Agricultural Agent

likes were few and dislikes many, yet nearly every plant at some period of its growth seems palatable and is freely eaten. No domestic or wild animal is capable of the better forage, we must con- is one of the few animals which subsisting on more kinds of food. clude that sheep is one of the does not do better on ground feed.

grains, leaves, bark, and in time Grasses, shrubs, roots, the cereal on the farm. various other plants of low value Above ever furnish subsistence to this wonder fully adaptive animal.

While sheep may exist such conditions, we can expect dry winter quarters sheep will mains as another way of market-good return only when they are stand a great degree of cold withgiven proper feed and care.

The sheep is the plant-scaven-ger of the farm. Because of its dainty manner of nibbling herb- do their own foraging, and the Grain sorghum and legume has age, we might suppose that its amount of dry matter per 100 lb. alone have given excellent results gain is very reasonable. When we in many cases, but experiments

most economical meat producers

Above every other animal on the farm, the sheep should be kept dry as to both cost and feet. In4-H club lamb feeding there should
attention to either of these essenbe some developments made in the tials will result disastrously. With county sheep industry. This reout injury. Their shelter should Because of their daintiness and not be warm, compared with that sheep furnish two money crops per the large variety of plants they of other farm animals, for sheep year where cattle only furnish

Grain sorghum and legume hay further consider that, if allowed have proved that when several vato graze, they would have eaten rietles of grain are used, the betweeds and weed seeds as well as ter results were obtained. Sheep

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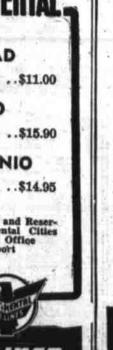
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# Yearlings Host To Midland Pups Tonight At Stadium

# Junior Football Enters Victorious Home Eleven Promises Second Round At Stadium Victorious Home Eleven Promises Classy Display Abilene Clashes With Lubbock In which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in the district affair and means mothing in a case rice for \$2.215 to purchase a new both in three games while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene Clashes With Lubbock In which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock in three games while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock in three games while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene Clashes With Lubbock In which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock while less Lubbock while less Lubbock which last week toppled top-rated Brackenridge. The Abilene game is in three games while less Lubbock while less less whi

back seat to the younger group us athletes as Ward ol football goes into its sec round of play and the Yearminate the night scene at the stadium with a game with the Midland pups.

In the afternoon tilts three undefeated junior elevens move

action with three others g sero for the season. is one week old for their competition. Central, College Heights, and West, all winners last week go against foes who are lough but not big threats to their unmarred rocord when they meet East, North, and South wards in that order beginning at 3:45, and exfor 15 minute blowing spells between games running through three tilts.

Last week the Central eleven, opens the slate today, had trouble in winning over ward 19-0. In the meantime heir foes, the East squad, lost to Weights 0-23. Jackie Kilway, a quite superior team in College utive drop-kick artist, will park the favored eleven while he East team will be led by Hiram

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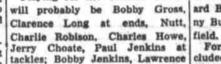
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Wilson, Jimmy Stewart at guards; Edward Boatman at center; Kilway, McMillan, Johnny Knott, Bobby Mains and John Fort in the backfield. The East ward players include

Pettigo and Howard Jones at end; D. W. Hawcomb and Dallas Woods at tackles; Evan Howe and Kenneth Pender at guards; Kanneth Williams at center; Eddie Hooper, Billy Tubbs, O'Neil James, Raymond Bedford and Hiram Glover in the backfield. The most spectacular game

of the afteroon is due in the second tilt of the day with the powerful College Heights crew butting heads with a North squad that lost last week's game 6-9 after their sparkplug captain, Lynn Hodnett, had a fifty-yard dash to paydirt called back. The losers last week the North team is big and aggressive and should give the more powerful foes a lot of trouble if not eking out a win. The College Heights eleven is led by "Rusty" Rusk, as tough a fullback as can be found on local grids.

College Heights players are

Playing for the Central eleven at tackles; Tommy Morgan, Stewwill probably be Bobby Gross, and Brand at guards; Rusk, John-Clarence Long at ends, Nutt, ny Burrey, and Mays in the back-

> For North ward the squad included Charles Porch, William Birdwell, Chubby Smith, James Williams, Lee Brummett, Leon Heckler, Gary Warren, Tonny Rupard, C. J. Harris, Lynn Hod-

nett and Bobby Hayworth.
In the finale, scheduled for
5:15 the victorious West eleven who came from behind to take their last tilt from North ward, will meet the 24-0 losers to College Heights. The South ward is easily the underdog. The West will be led by Leslie Sherrod, by far the outstanding player in the juntor league so far, and should have little trouble with the underdog South eleven.

Playing for the West will be Atkinson and Robert Regan at ends; Gene Gross, Aubrey Dale, Brady Madry at tackles; Bob Campbell, Bobby Clark at guards; J. W. Dreke, Meivin Alexander at center; Lewis Gilbert, Scott, Williams, Sherrod and Dudy Byers in the backfield.

(A list of South ward players has not been received in these offices, and all efforts to locate one have been unsuccessful. If any person having such a list would please contact The Herald the Wayne Brown, James Petty at names will appear immediately).



Page Four

Thursday, October 19, 1944

# SAW THEM MADE! Steers Clash With **Bulldogs In Third Conference Battle**

Midland plays host this week to Steers who are fresh from tasting victory and who promise a tough game come Friday night and kickoff time at the Bulldog stadium

in the host city. The Steers have been co trating this week on a newlyfound offensive threat in the passing department and the game should see a great many less the famed Bulldog defense turns them into interceptions. Last week Hugh Cochran conwith four receivers in tosses, the most thrown since the Lubbock game, and local fans' hopes rose at this sudden display of accuracy and alertness on the part of the

Pete Cook, the lad who einched the victory last week with a night of continued fine play, is cracking the line as regular as ever this week, and his running game week, and his running game should keep the Bulldogs on edge throughout the game, coupled with the constant running and passing threat of Cochran, who can deliver more than average-results in ither department.

(Tickets are now on sale in the school tax offices and will remain there until 4:30 Friday afternoon. Persons wishing ducats for the game should call before that time.)

an Air Field Saturday night.

Richard A. Hoover from Bethlehem, Pa., the leathernecks' lineup includes men from 16 different states, three of them semi-professional players prior to entering service. Only Texas man in the original lineup is Obed E. Caraway, guard, from West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

After Saturday night's engage ment, service teams have been booked to oppose the leathernecks on the following dates: John Tarle ton, Nov. 2; Blackland Air Field Nov. 17; Southwestern University Nov. 23. Opponents for the North Texas - sponsored marines have not yet been definitely decided upon for Oct. 26 nad Nov. 10 con-

### NTSTC Adopts Marine Team For Home Games

DENTON, Oct. 19 (49) - The North Texas State Teachers College band will set up its music stands in the football bleachers again this fall after two years' wartime absence when a marine grid team takes over the college group of determined Big Spring field against an eleven from Bry-

Coming from Eagle Mountaiplake Marine Corps Air Base, the leathernecks have been officially adopted by NTSTC as the college's proxy on the gridiron. They will play six games at the stadium, against teams drawn from servicemen's units enrolled at nearby colleges.

tests.

Coach John Dibrell is not promising a win over at Midland Priday night but he is certainly promising a better brand of football than was shown against the Lamesa team last week,

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ond home game of the season, the week in local night football, when they meet the Pups from Midland in a contest that bids to team, sends his South Park Greenbe the highlight of the week for local athletics.

Last week on home grounds the Yearlings avenged an earlyseason 13-6 loss and trounced the Tahoka Bulldogs 25-18, showing some very decesive football, and a game sparked with running thrills. The B-team game of that night was by far the outstanding performance put on by local gridsters as a laggard Steer eleven dragged liself through to a weak 7-6 victory over a much weaker Lamesa eleven the following evening. Sparks for the Yearlings, if

first-game showing prove true again, should be George Worrell, Ervis Campbell and Gordon Madison, with a lot of help from Paul Shaffer. These lads did most of the ball lugging for the local eleven last week and showed some nice running form, with able assistance from a host of substitutes, with Harold Berry stepping into the game to do some very able converting on the extra points as well as some nice running in the night's play.

In the line it was Pete Fuglaar and Wesley Rogers at the guard slots who were the outstanding linemen of the night, but who did not over-shadow the sparkling performance of Cecil Gilstrap, a very rugged and hard-charging lineman who made it extra-rough on opponents all evening. Ably assisting in the duties of backing up the line and acting as center on offense was Donny O'Brien.

What the Midland team has to offer is not known but the local younger group downed the team last season 18-12 in one encounter, but dropped a return match 12-0 on the other eleven's home grounds. Tonicht should prove quite a battle before a winner is decided with some very wide-open style of play expected from the visitors, reportedly a strong team.

Down-in-the-line blocking featured the offense of the Yearlings last week, and without it the backs would never have reached the line of scrimmage. The guards and tackles looked exceptionally well. and threw up a tight defense against the rampagings of the Tahoka eleven. In cornering Clois Leveret, a speed merchant who is probably now on the Tahoka starting lineup, the ends and secondary howed up well, although he broke loose for several nice runs before the evening ended, scoring three play has been brushed up reek, and Midland foes will find a tough situation developing if they try that department for

With kickoff slated for 8 p. m. tickets are on sale for 10 and 25 cents. A larger crowd is expected than last week, which numbered about 200 or less, and some fast classy football is promised by Yearling Coach Wayne Matthews.

### Sports Writers Plan Post-Season Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (49-New York sports writers are planning a post-season football game in conjunction with the sixth war loan drive on Dec. 9 at either the Polo Grounds or Yankee stadium. The Randolph Field wreckers. Notre Dame and an all-star Ivy league combination are among the attractions suggested in preliminary talks. Pro football, basketball, hockey, soccer, bowling box-ing and track also are listed for benefit performances.



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Associated Press Sports Editor Drawling Paul Tyson, builder of Spring Yearlings play their sec- champions, makes another bid for Texas schoolboy football glory toand again the only home game of morrow night as the high spot of a crowded schedule in which conerence games predominate.

> ies of Beaumont against the Port Arthur powerhouse and from this battle may come the title eleven of District 14. Tyson's Greenles are unbeat-

en and untied. He has a great backfield to throw against the brilliant Port Arthur line and while Tom Dennis' Yellow Jackets are favored, it is agreed this will be a terrific struggle.

Port Arthur has managed for 121 in four, losing week before last to Lufkin 20-6.

Other spotlighted battles over the state are at Wace, San Antonio and Abilene. Waco's Tigers, now the favored Tyson, coaching his thirty-first

outfit of the lower bracket in the interscholastic league football plan, entertain upsurging Waxahachie, the first of three big games destined to decide the Central Texas champion. The others will be the Waco-Temple and Waxahachie-Temple tilts.

Down at San Antonio Bracken ridge's Eagles tackle Austin's unbeaten, untied Maroons in one of the decisive games of the District 15 race. The other outfits figured South Park has relied up 128 as title contenders are Jefferson Graham (conference), Vernon at Lubbock at Abilene.

less. Lubbock, which beat San Angelo, the defending state champion, must down Abilene to be rated on par with Amarillo in the District 1 campaign. Abiiene, a surprise of the season, last week bopped Odessa, which had been figured a great con-

tender for San Angelo in the

Distirct 3 drive. Abilene gave

Amarillo a great scrap before

There are 52 games in the state, 36 of which are conference affairs. Here is the schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Clovis, N. M., at Pampa, Amarillo at Borger (conerence), Sweetwater at Plainview, Hobbs, N. M., at Brownfield.

losing 7-13.

TEMPLE, Oct. 19 (42-A check for \$2,215 to purchase a new bowling alley and three automatic pin setters for McCloskey General Hospital was presented the army ospital here last night by the Texas Federati n of Labor.

The presentation was by A. S. McBride, president of the state federation, to Brig. Gen. James A. A. Bethea, commanding general.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19 (P) - Police here, and in other southwest cities, dash out everytime a plane goes over.

They are watching for a ship rented by a pilot here Monday. He flew away-and never flew back.

Quanah (conference), Seymour at

Olney. 3-Friday: Lamesa at San An 2—Friday: Wichita Falls at gelo (conference), Big Spring at Electra (conference), Childress at Midland (conference); Saturday:

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# Sports

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It might be well for local football boosters not to play down the Haven Gridiron club last night doings of the ambitious bunch of players who don tattered uniforms on Thursday nights and carry Big Spring colors to various smaller carry on a long war because of towns. The Yearlings may not be as large and quite as big a drawing card as the Steers, but they most certainly produce some colorful and entertaining football for the few faus who drop by to watch them play. Last week there was never a dull moment during their game with Tahoka and tonight's clash promises to be of the same

They are laying the founda-tion for an up-and-coming Steer eleven here in the next two seasons, and they most certain-ly are doing a fine job of learning football, as well as showing some marked predictions for future elevens. They may never be world-beaters but they me certainly will be equal or better than the present team. Remember that every eleven starts out in Yearling uniform, and it will not be to your disadvantage to go out to see them play and become acquainted with the boys making up that squad . . it will give you a solld idea next year where those newly-found stars originated. Hope you will take the hint and drop by the stadium tonight and give those boys a good boost. They certainly deserve it as the unsung heroes of local gridirons.

Wednesday morning's San Angelo Standard-Times carried a three column picture on the sports page of Coach Clayton Hopkins standing on the sidelines during the Odessa-Abilene game, which Hopkins' Broncho eleven dropped 14-7. Under the picture Blondy Cross, Angelo sports writer, warned Hopkins that it was illegal and unnecessary for him to earry out such antics. He also mentioned that there would be none of this during the Broncho-Bobcat tilt in Bobcat stadium next week What the purpose was, I suppose, was to attract publicity and a growd. Well, he should certainly be rewarded.

However I feel that the game will need little pre-game ballyhoo as West Texas fans recognize a classic when one rolls around What it probably will begin the Zivic Wins With fight-to-the-finish rivalry out there on the field Oct. 27. I imagine that there will be no holds barred and the devil take the hindmost . . . which will probably be Odessa, but who knows?

College coaches have been astonished during the past two seasons to find that 17-year-old boys could play collegiate foot-The old procedure of a freshman year of preparedness seems to be getting away from this, I disagree.

The successful college ball playwho have had the very best of a fight show-saw Zivic floor Sala coaching and instruction in the in the third-although this was finer points of football. I have more of a shove than a blow-in seen a coach try to take a boy from the fourth, seventh and for a a small high school and teach him, seven-count in the eighth before to play a good fast brand of dou- administering the k.o. punch. ble A high school ball in a col- Zivic weighed 151, Saia 149. lege uniform, which is about all the present teams of civilian burgh, is stationed at San Antonio standing amount to. The result where he is a corporal in the air nearly every time, unless the corps. youngster is exceptionally quick and aggressive, is failure. That is, Road To Berlin games teaches the boy the rest of By The Associated Press That is why I contend that freshman football is a necessity. It always will be. No boy is so good that a year of preparation will harm him, and most certainly it will help him if a better crew of fine coordinated ball players can be built around him.

And when this war is over I hope that the conferences coaches will not forget that fact, and will jump right back into the old run of things. They need it.

This coaching business is why I may seem to over-emphasize the younger set of players at times. I am a great believer in

## **Tunney Says Sports** Keeps Youth Ready

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct. 19 (49) -Commander Gene Tunney, US-NR, who said he once believed that preparation for war should be concentrated on military training has changed his mind.

He told Connecticut sports writers and members of the New that "we are petter equipped than any other nation in the world to

And he indicated that a talk he had with General Douglas Mac-Arthur in New Guinea last December had "done much" to change his mind.

Tunney quoted MacArthur as saying that football and boxing were the best sports for the development of the fighting man, But he said it was his belief that any sport would develop "gameness and fortitude," qualities which he said were essential in a fighting

Concerning "the essentiality of ports for the future warrior," Funney said that today he is advocating a postwar compulsory physical fitness program for the outh of the nation.

The former world heavyweight champion said he believed the spectator benefits as much from watching sports as does the participant because "he sees courage demonstrated."

### **Washington Looks** For Rose Bowl Bid

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 UP). The Huskies of the University of Washington can get an automatic bid to the Pasadens Rose Bowl by winning two football games in six

They are going to meet the University of Southern California here next Monday night, then move on to Berkeley for a battle with California's Golden Bears the following Saturday.
So far, Coach Pest Welch's club

has won four straight by overwhelming scores. Willamette fell twice, as did Whitman. They're two small Washington colleges. No, the opposition wasn't very strong, but Washington could be

equal to its task here in California. Either Cal or Southern Cali-fornia could knock the Huskies out of the running. It is up to the northwest eleven to win both

# **KO Over Pat Saia**

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (P) - Cpl. Fritzie Zivic, taking all the fights he can while working for his Uncle Sam in the air corps, reopened boxing in Dallas last night with an eight-round knock-out of tough Pat Saia of Philadelphia.

Zivic, former world's welterwas considered essential to a weight champion, batted Sais good junior club. The new trend down four times before he put over the telling blow-a right to the stomach.

A crowd of 3,500-one of the ers of the younger set are the ones best to turn out here in years for

1-Western Front: 302 miles (from west of Duren). 2—Russian Front:

(from Warsaw). 3-Italian Front: 560 miles (from Livergnano).

preparedness, and it begins at the ground floor. Too much concentration can not be given a group of beginning football players. It makes for better teams and individuals right up through their senior college year. Think it over and see if you can't make it out tonight. They need encouragement!

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh.

### One Less Tramp in Our Town

Esther Curiess found a tramp asleep in the hammock in her apple orchard, and she didn't hesitate a minute. She grabs a rolling pin-and the last they saw of him, the tramp was mak-

"It ain't only that I don't like laziness," says Esther, " 'special-ly in wartime. It's that that particular hammock is Ned's ham-mock—and Ned's fightin' for it

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the

orchard, with Rags lying under-neath, and a cool glass of beer

A soldier's picture of home! The little friendly pleasures that he misses so! From where I sit, Esther's mighty right in want-ing to defend those "little things" from all intruders. They're among the things our men look forward to returning to-the things we want to keep

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NEW SINGERS AT 'MET'—Edward Johnson (left), general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, talks with new artists about to make debuts. Left to right, seated, Florence Kirk of Philadelphia, Mimi Benzell of Bridgeport, Conn., Blanche Thebom of Canton, O., Regina Resnik and Martha Lipton of New York. Standing, Morton Bowe of Plainfield, N. J., William Hargrave of Philadelphia and Richard Manning of England.

### Regent-President Quarrel Investigated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) -The controversy between the board of regents of the University of Texas and President Homer P. Rainey, backed by the faculty, will be investigated by Ralph E. Himstead, secretary and managing executive of the American Asso ciation of University Professors.

Himstead said "relations apparently have deteriorated" to such a point that a clarification of policy is imminent, and that he planned to meet with the regents in Houston Oct. 27 to discuss a series of incidents, including the discharge in 1942 of three Texas U. faculty members.

Himstead, who represents at organization with a membership of 1,600 including about a fourth of all junior and senior college faculty members in the country, said he was interested only in seeing that "academic freedom" is maintained at the University of

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Letters To Editor-

### Roosevelt Will Still Be President When it's Over, Avers One Reader

Herald written by some one who to graze on the other side. Well, I suppose is ashamed for the people to know who wrote it as he with the colt following. When she only signed "a reader of The Her- got ready to come back, in the ald" and I can not blame him for meantime, there had come what he says in his letter that "win, lose is called a head rise which means

Dewey. Well, did you ever notice how for Hoover and yet he carried farmer said "I may lose a colt Texas against Al Smith, and I also once in a while, but the old mare remember that O'Daniel carried always gets back." Texas, which only proves that Texas can be wrong some times, signs his name "Herald Reader" In the present campaign for the and a few others such as O'Daniel presidency, I am reminded about Martin Dies, John L. Lewis, but ed in Arkansas where I grew up. Franklin D. Roosevelt will still be River and he owned an old gray

mare and colt. This old mare I read a letter in (Tuesday's) would sometimes cross the river or draw that he is voting for the river was much higher. Well I guess the old mare thought she could make it, which she did but hard it is to find a man who voted the colt did not. Well, the old

Now we may lose this feller that what the old farmer said who liv- believe you me when it is all over. This farmer lived near White our president. Respectfully, tiver and he owned an old gray W. H. HART.

### PROGRAM RADIO

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12:00 Ranch Music. 12:15 News. 12:30 News.

12:45

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 International News Events. 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated. Songs by Morton Downey

Homer Rodeheaver.

Hollywood Star Time. The Listening Post. 2:45 Musical Time. 3:00 Ethel & Albert.

The Johnson Family, Time Views The News. Sustaining Music. Bandwagon. 4:30

International News Events Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

5:45 To Be Announced. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The World's Front Page, Invitation To Romance. Dance Orchestra. Sizing Up The News.

Sports Whirl. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 News. Earl Godwin.

Say It With Music. Ed Wynn. 9:30 10:00 News. To Be Announced. Talk It Over. 10:45 Earl Godwin.

Sign Off.

9:15

11:00

**American Towns And Cities Plan** Memorials To World War II Heroes

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)

morials with a double purpose: To shells, open air theaters, school honor the veterans and give use- forests, community forests, campful service to the generations

coming after them. These memorials which can be used by the living are called living memorials there is great emphasis on that type.

ials to veterans of other wars: men on horseback, heaped cannon balls, moldy cannon on a courthouse lawn.

Americans have seen memor-

After the last war living memor

ials began to spring up across the country. Here are some which the American towns and cities are Federal Security Agency (FSA) planning now for memorials to says are being considered now:

World War II veterans, living and Auditoriums, convention halls, schools for special purposes, hos-Hundreds are thinking of me- pitals, research institutions, band ing areas, picnic grounds, recreation parks, beaches, swimming pools, golf courses, baseball and football parks, playgrounds.

In the past three months FSA says it has received more than 1,000 inquiries about youth centers alone. They are intended as World War II memorials but will serve the young people of today and tomorrow.

These inquiries are in addition to hundreds aslkng about

munity centers and recreation

Suppose a town wishes to build munity or recreation center.

cause he has had a lot of wartime experience in that field.

cleaning fluids.

other plans, particularly com-

The FSA has 12 regional offices with a field staff of perhaps 100 ing the halfway mark of their men, specialists in recreation facilities. They can be of help.

a living memorial, such as a com- here Saturday night to play for The FSA specialist can give ad- Air Field, meeting the North vise on a recreation center be- Texas Aggies.

He can also suggest that the Texas soil, will arrive at Pyote town get from FSA a few typical Field from Colorado Springs Friplans of comunity buildings which day night. serve many purposes. The plans are outlines. They have nothing the University of New Mexico, 89-to do with the architectural work -6, at El Paso last Saturday for which would have to be done on their sixth triumph. In rolling up

1,000 injured every year in home fires and exptosions due to the

improper use of inflammable

Superbombers Play In Odessa Against Ags

ODESSA, Oct. 19 (A) - Reach gridiron campaign with a record of six victories out of seven games the Glen Dobbs - powered Second Air Force Superbombers come the men of nearby Pyote Army

The Superbombers, appearing in their second game in a row on

The Superbombers romped over their highest score of the year, they also established a new scor-About 300 people are killed and ing record for Kidd Field, site of the annual Sun Bowl game

> Norway's shipping industry 1.500 years old.

# Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press OCT. 19, 1940 - Germans assert submarines have sunk 26 British merchant ships in attack upon convoy. RAF bombs Ham-burg, Nazis raid London.

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# Officials Favor **Omnibus Rivers Bill For State**

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (A)-Southwest water works officials favor approval of the omnibus rivers resolved that in "planning, con-and harbor bill and the omnibus struction and operation of any flood control bill by congress if project under the terms of these tect agricultural and industrial in-

an Water Works association by waste." resolution gave conditional apthey should be amended in line with suggestions given at a water enservation conference in Chiengo last month.

A. F. Mitchell, president of





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the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Corsicana, said that early passage of the bills which will release 12 billion dollars in post-war projects throughout the nation, is desirbut restrictive amendments are essential to protect both the agricultural and indus-

trial interests of Texas. At the suggestion of V. M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the state board of health, the association bills, ample provision be made for control of all health and sanitation hazards as well as state regu-Meeting here yesterday, the streams by domestic or industrial

J. E. Sturrock, attorney for the Texas board of water engineers, outlined the terms of the present bills, which he regarded "inimical to state's rights' and explained the proposed amendments unanimously cepted by delegates from 29 states at the recent conference in Chicago headed by Senators Jos. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Eugene D. Millikin of Colo

Unless congress recognizes these roposals, asserted Sturrock, rice farmers in Texas will be ham-strung because they cannot get irrigation water for more than 160 acres, private and public projects in Texas financed, and chaos re-sult in the administration of the water laws of the 17 western

### Settles, J.&L. Win In Bowling League

Settles turned back Cosden and . & L. beat Estah's, each by a 2-1 count, in competition of the women's bowling league Wednesday evening. Hesters coasted to a 3-0 victory when the WAC team withirew from the league.

High individual was Minnie Howze with 185, followed by Veda McNallen with 184 and Elizabeth Burrell with 176. Minnie Howze also had high series with 494, Veda McNallen had 466 and Lois Eason 448.

High team game went to Hester with 690, ahead of 670 for J. & L. Hesters 1,982 was high series, J. & L. was next with 1,931 and Estha's third with 1,923. Next week Cosden meets

sor to WAC. Five vice-presidents of the United States have become presidents — Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and

Estah's, Hesters meets J. & L. and

Settles Drug tangles with succes-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Never refer to me, in the press releases, as a politician, Miss Sneed; always use it, in a sinister way, to describe my opponent!"



FEEDS CANARY - Detroit heavyweight boxes Lee Oma feeds his pet canary in New York. Oma stepped into a bout against Tami Mauriello on only two days' notice, lasted seven rounds, but was knocked out in the eighth.

### By Lichty Congressman Mahon Thanksgiving Shortage Solves Labor Worry

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 parts of 19th congressional district until the national congress is reconvened, has run into a homefront problem, it was reported in Colorado City by citizens who went seeking him Wednesday.

The congressman, who owns farm near Loraine, was found pulling bolls. Dressed in work clothes and regulation cotton sack Mahon put in a full day with the help of the two negro laborers he could find to hire.

Reared on a farm, Mahon is no amateur cotton puller. From his 120 acres of cotton he hopes to make 80 bales, he estimated to

The farm labor problem all over his home county is acute. The Congressman offered a one-man solution for his own labor shortage -a day in his own field. "I just brought two other nigga boys out," he grinned to Olson Sweat, FSA supervisor and Marvin Wilson of Lamesa, district FSA supervisor, when they caught him dragging the cotton sack. "I figured that I could pull along with 'em and help

### Injunction Filed By Grocer Official

WACO, Oct. 19 (P) - An injunction to restrain Galveston-elected officials of the Texas Retail Grocers association from acting for the association was sought here yesterday by B. H. Green, who identified himself in a petition as the association's president

Green, in his petition, said the Galveston convention was 'illegal' and asked \$5,000 damages for loss of membership fees and "other al-

leged interference by defendants. Green said he had called off the 1944 convention because of the war, and that his action had been ratified by the directors. He filed his petition in 19th district court

The court set ro date for hearing of the application.

Blarney Castle was built in 1446

# Of Turkeys Threaten

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (P) - Come Thanksgiving, the piece de resis-Congressman George Mahon, vis- tance on dinner tables of civilians iting Mitchell county and other probably will be something besides turkey.

All civilian purchases have been suspended until the armed services buy 60,000,000 pounds of turkey — and C. M. Evans, chief of the dairy and poultry branch of the war food administration office of distribution said here that even though sales started July 11, only half that amount has been obtain-

Unless the army gets the 60 million pounds within two weeks, the situation will begin to affect the civilian supply for Thanksgiving, he said.

Spring rains retarded growth of turkeys, Evans said, and added that in addition, many turkey raisers have been slow to offer their birds for sale.

### Giddens' Funeral Held This Afternoon

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 Funeral for M. A. (Abilene) Giddens, Colorado City businessman who died suddenly Monday night, has been definitely set for 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church here. Tentative plans had arranged for services Wednesday afternoon at five.

The funeral was delayed to allow the arrival of George Mack Giddens, a brother stationed with the AAF in Illinois. The pastor of the Baptist church, Dr. John D Simmons, will officiate and burial will be here with Kiker & Son in

Pall bearers will be Homer Moon, G. D. Foster, Herbert Jo Barnett, Clyde Hart, Joe B. Mills, D. V. Merritt, C. C. Barnett, and Floyd Shepperd.

### Mission Home To Be Dedicated By STMC

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19 (AP) Dedication of the Texas Mission here in the name of the Retail Home and Training School will be Grocers association against "Jul- one of the major events of today's ius Coselli of Harris County and general session of the Southwest Texas annual conference of the Methodist church. The 86th annual conference opened here yesterday. Over 2,400 delegates and visitors are attending.

Miss Ruth Nowlin, missionary

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sessions today.

power politics, economic imperialism and military alliances," Dr. Albert E. Day told delegates yesterday.

Methodist University, Dallas, mark to northern Italy.

from China, and Dr. Marshall T. spoke on increased facilities of the Steel of Dallas will speak during universitys nd Dr. J. N. R. Scors, "We can achieve a better world president of Southwestern Univerby throwing off the shackles of sity, Georgetown, reported on the progress there.

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# Dewey Charges Roosevelt With Responsibility For Bloody

Campaigning in America's first tial nominee said that it would be wartime election in 80 years struck hard today on winning and vidual rulers should in secret conkeeping the peace, with republi- ferences try to shape the future cans and democrats sharply at peace of the world." C. W. Huff, Jr., Staff Sgt., RFD odds on which man could best

And more is yet to come-in a Saturday night speech by President Roosevelt at New York, where his policies in diplomacy were assailed last night by Governor Dewey as resulting in "paying in American soldiers

"I am x x x convinced," Dewey said in a broadcast from the New York Herald Tribune Forum, "that to the extent that we leave our international relations to the personal secret diplomacy of the president, our efforts to secure a

lasting peace will fail." Germans have been terrified "into fanatical resistance" and are "fighting with the frenzy of despair," he said, because of "our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with invaded Germany.'

Indicating vigorously the adninistration's handling of foreign

affairs, the republican presidena "great disaster" if "a few indi-

"We must make certain that our participation in (this) world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression. The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the start," he said.

Doubt that Dewey, if elected could "buck the known and recognized powerful isolationist forces in the republican party" was expressed in Raleigh, N. C., by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson. Daniels said in a radio talk: "There is only one great is-

sue before the American people, it is, after victory, to win the peace and undergird it, And only one candidate (President Roosevelt), by his record and forthright consistent pledges, can be trusted to win this goal." In Chicago, Rep. Dirksen (R-III) said in a radio speech that 'Mr. Churchill has now found that instead of being a good horse trader, Mr. Roosevelt is a push over, and Mr. Stalin has found that out, too. That's why Mr. Stalin is for a fourth term for Roosevelt."

The vice presidential nominees Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican John W. Bricker, for the time being stressed matters other than foreign policy.

Truman told an Eugene, Ore crowd that Dewey traveled to the Pacific Northwest, "posing as a liberal, then goes east to tell the old guard he is going to repeal the liberal laws."

Bricker, in a Los Angeles speech saying that the war is being won "often in spite of the New Deal," attacked Truman as "one who is the product of the corrupt Pendergast machine, which preyed upon the people of Kansas City, which stole elections and perverted justice." Bricker was cheered so much by the crowd that he responded with an

# **Additional List Furnished For War Chest Drive**

Funds already raised before appeals were made Monday to cease gifts to the VFW iron lung fund boosted the total Thursday to \$2,622. No new gifts arc being accepted since enough has been raised for purchase of the equipment. A VFW committee is advising with physicians as to type and make of lung to buy.

Among additional donors are these for \$1: Flem Anderson, Frances Shank, Maxine Hull, Orphy Shipman, John Nutt, C. Brown, Billie Schafer, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. T. Haley, Audrey Sublett, Mrs. A. G. Hooper, G. E. McNerhn, L. E. Hutchins, W. L. Cason, Bart Wilkinson, C. R Laud ermilk, Gertrude Nelson.

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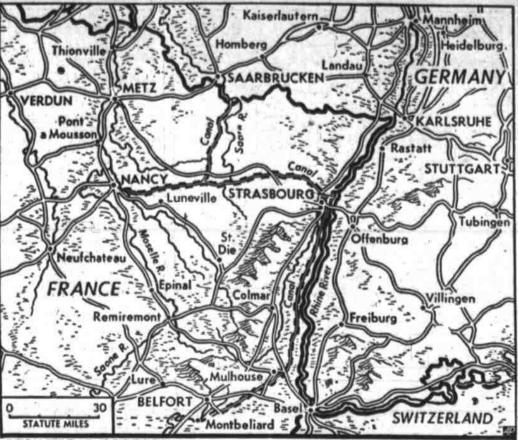
Other names will be carried quently until the list is completely acknowledged.

KAISER VISITS WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) -President Roosevelt invited Henry Kaiser, the west coast ship builder, to be his luncheon guest today.

ROMMEL FUNERAL HELD

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) - The German news agency DNB said today a state funeral was held yes terday at Wurttemberg for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose death was announced Monday.

Madras, on the eastern coast of India, was the first territorial possession of the British East



STRATEGIC SECTION—This map of the upper Rhine area shows the Saar region and the important section from the Belfort gap north to the Nancy-Metz sector.

### Amendments Passed By Texas Governor

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (P)-Two pro- ful the amendment permitting posed constitutional amendments them to reallocate, upon approval second amendment which would which voters will pass upon in the of property owning tax payers, the permit towns and cities to set up Nov. 7 general election today were property tax rates within the pres- pension and disability benefit endorsed by Governor Coke R. ent maximum of 80 cents per \$100 systems for municipal employes.

aluation.

The governor, at a press conference, said he thought county would be especially beneficial in governments would find very help- financing postwar construction. The governor also approved

It was his opinion this proposal

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pretty busy. The sudden loss of LIGHT HAULING

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vounded radio operator Tech. Sgt.

Royal Y. Klaver, 24, of Marquette,

Mich., and the navigator, Lt.

Ralph S. Weinberg, 26, of Phila-

The shell pierced the flight

the left ear of co-pilot Capt. Dear-

Wichita Falls, Tex.

gator, were not touched.

once," said Maj. Moss.

ter McGregor, 27, of route 5,

The plane's armor plate was

shattered near the pilot, Maj. Ro-

bert E. Moss, 25, of New York

The co-pilot, pilot and engineer

"Things were all happening at

bombing Formosa.

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Flight Crew Aboard 'Monsoon Minnie' AN ADVANCED U. S. 14th Air pressurization made the air for Force Base in China, Oct. 17 (De-1 for a moment, like light smoke, layed) (A?) - An exploding shell We all started grabbing for oxyfired in the height of an attack by gen masks. Most of us had them three Japanese fighters wounded hanging around our necks. All the two crew members of the Super- guns had been going. I saw fightfortress "Monsoon Minnie," but ers coming for us head-on and the big plane landed just inside pass. We kept in formation. I Free China this afternoon after don't know how many fighters in all attacked the formation, but On the way back, however, the three of them made a coordinated right waist gunner was blown out attack on us."

of the plane high over the China downed one Japanese plane dursea when his plexiglass bulge was ing a 15-minute running fight. A gunner scored hits which broken. His parachute opened and the crew saw him later floating on This was the eighth mission for the water in his Mac West lifeboat.

the Monsoon Minnie and the seventh for her crew. A substitute crew took her on one mission. Now a little Japanese flag denoting a fighter downed may be painted on the nose near eight red bomb symbols denoting the

number of missions, and the red compartment a few inches from high-humped camels marking round trips across the hump from India with cargo.

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# While You Are Worrying About Your Wylons Cast An Eve On This Letter

busbands in foreign combar out reason and therefore won't mind. none more moving than one writ-ten by Kath Irvin whose husband now," she wrote. "And I find -

Bede, an Associated Press war hotographer, now lies buried in He was the envy of every soldier and corresponden: who knew him because the mailman never passed him by. He was gone from home a year and three months and every day his wife sent him a gay, gossipy letter invariably well-written and cheerful.

Like thousands of other American women whose husbands have died in action Kath has found it difficult to adjust herself to the finality of death. She ed this lost feeling in a letter to Denny Grossi, another AP photographer, thanking him telling her the details of



Because I knew Bede and Kath WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN well Danny showed me this letter GERMANY, Oct 11 (Delay-d) OF) and I should like to share it with In two years with the troops over- you for the picture it gives of a seas I have read many stirring perfect marriage broken by war, letters from wives who lost their I know Kath will understand my

Bede Irvin, was killed when an self putting away little chit-chat Americae nomb tell short in the in my mind for future letters I breakthrough near St. 1.0 last will be writing to Bede-and then I remember there can be no more letters to write to him, can be no more mail coming from him. Can be no home leave, no home comconcerned. But it is the impossi bility of everything which makes it hard for me to believe that it is true and makes me thing that he will some day be returning home like millions of other men will some day be doing. . . .

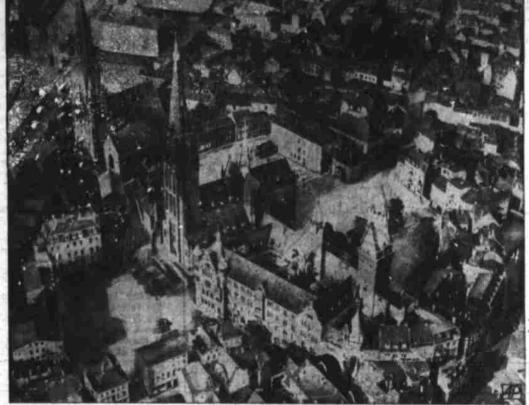
> "There is so little comfort in the fact that Bede was a good soldier and died a good soldier's death. . . . Bede held no ideas say how little he did over there compared to what so many other men were contributing. Yet he had a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that he was doing whatever he had to do to the best of his ability. I know Bede was happy this past year and three months—as happy as any man can be so far away from his family and home.

. . There are so many hopes and plans between a husband and wife. Plans that won't for Bede and myself ever come true Nothing we ever dreamed of together can ever come true now. Little sounds of shattering hopes and dreams are hig noises now-nothing to hope for-and no under-

. . Not seeing Bede around the house isn't an unusual thing for me-it has been a long time since we were together in our own apartment. For you boys in London it is different. You have seen Bede more recently than I.



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RHINELAND CITY—Aerial view of the center of Duisberg, Germany, on the right bank of the Rhine near its confluence with the Ruhr, which is an important industrial city.

with him, been around him-and now that he is gone it is hard in another way for all of you, too. . . I know how heavy your hearts will be. . . . And how carefully dry your eyes will be as you carefully try to avoid mention of

Bede's name. "I, too, have things to face. There will be no more dinners for us together, no more future to dream of and plan on together. But most of all there will be no more Bede. No more Bede to ever meet again. No Bede ever coming home again. I do have memories - memories of Bede and memories of happiness we found together in some eight years of being married. I have memories and pictures and letters. They're good to have-good to lean on—but there is never to be Bede himself again.

"Maybe someday, if ever meet again, perhaps you can talk o me about Bede-tell me something I might not know-tell me of Bede the soldier, for the only one I know is the Bede that was with me for all too short a time, the Bede who listened to the sound of taps on his 34th birthday, the Bede who now lies asleep on French soil where he once picked two red popples and sent them to

me in one of his last letters." Kath kept Bede happy by her etters to the day of his untimely Through her letters she was with him-part of his life-every day for the 15 months he

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An Even Half Dozen-We Guess

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP) -

ames D. Six, one of the six Six

boys in the armed forces, is home

out the statement.

Write that letter to your man in WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP) - A statement which Dr. J. Ewat-Many a soldier will die on Gerter mailed to a patient in Wauman battlefields still sweating out kegan on April 30, 1941, bearing that letter from home that never the required 2-cent stamp, came comes. Many will fare into bloody darkness unhappy because back vesterday - undelivered bewife or sweetheart is less faithful cause of insufficient postage.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

and understanding than Kath.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-New England hoss tracks are worried about the mysterious "woman in red" whose betting has caused several minus pools in the mutuels. . . But we never heard of them

worrying about the numerous guys in the red every afternoon. One reason why that Penn football team looks so good is that Bert Stiff, regular fullback two years ago, has been working with the fourth stringers in practice. . . . Coach Ed McKeever says that Bob Kelly has to avoid contact work. That's what all the Notre Dame backs were doing against Dartmouth. . . . The boxing managers' union has been revived on Jacobs Beach and detractors say it is affiliated with the

Shorts and shells— Ed Furgol, the Detroit auto mechanic who cleaned up the amateur fields in the big open golf tourneys last summer, will have a fling at big-time match play in the Sonny Fraser invitation event at the Atlantic City country club this weekend. . . . George (No Corn) Kobb is celebrating his first anniversary as fight announcer at Madison Square Garden -and it's a great tribute to say that few fans even know who he is. . . . The Thoroughbred Racing associations imported about two dozen out-oftown newspapermen for a din-ner here Tuesday night and then invited all hands to put the publicity men on the pan. . . . When the Fourth Airforce footballers walloped the Fleet City Bluejackets a couple of weeks ago, Gen. "Hap" Arnold dropped in between halves to

No silver platters-Broadcasters at Garden State park last summer cooked up the dea of presenting a recording of their descriptions of the feature races to the winning owner. . . . For special events they made a gold record as a special souvenir. . . The idea, reports Ted Husing. caught on so well that one one occasion owner Allen T. Simmons asked him whether he should keep a horse in New York for a \$15,000 stake or send it to Camden to try for a gold record.

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# G. I. Crap Games Become Heated Issue As Economists Discuss High Stakes

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, (P) -The size of stakes in army crap games became an economic issue

today, as if it already weren't, Spang in the middle of a scholarly discussion of Allied military currency used by our army in Italy, Economists Donald L. Kemmerer and T. Eugene Beattie observed that the soldiers customarily are handed their pay in the biggest bills available "and incidentally stakes in crap games are kept high."

To keep transportation costs to a minimum our soldiers are generally paid in the largest denominations possible," the economists stated in a folder distributed by the Economists' National committee on monetary policy.

"For example, a soldier entitled to \$46.50 on pay day will get four 1,000 lire notes, one 500 lire note, one 100 and one 50."

It doesn't take an assistant professor of economics, such as Kemmerer is at the University of litinois, to deduce that this procedure is virtually a command invitation for high rolling on the vagaries of that old eighter from Decatur and little Joe from Kokom).

The currency, which Kemmerer and Beattle say looks like cigar coupons lithographed on mediocre paper, is turned out in Washington and shipped to Italy where it has been declared legal tender. The exchange rate is 100 lire to the dollar, and soldiers with a sense of thrift, a smart pair of dice, or both, frequently convert the lire to dollar money orders which they dispatch home after the pay day flurries.

There's another crapshooting angle to the currency situation. Messers. K. and B. declare:

"If it is attempted to redeem money in full for American sol diers there arise possibilities, difficult to deal with, of soldiers buying native-held Allied military

Including water belonging to municipal territories, the Netherlands covers an area of 13,515 square miles.

John Augustine Washington, Jr. son of George Washington's nephon a furlough. Four of the other Six Six boys are in the army and | ew, was the last private owner of

"Who is to say that a G. I. turning up with a wad of bills did not hard to get in wartime, nylons

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Editorial - - -

# dministrative Problem

From late spring to early autumn intra-party strife engendered by deflocratic factions boiled and is still cooking. Then there was the battle between T. O. Walton, former president of Texas A. and M. college, and his board. Now the regents of the University of Texas and President Homer Rainey are somewhat at loggers.

There is no remedy for curing any of these unpleasantries. Perhaps it is just as well that they arise, for it furnishes a means for forcing issues out into the open where the people have access to

However, it is not a pretty sight to see conroversies raging around what ought to be our two leading institutions of higher learning. Dr. Rainey has put the finger on the issue when he said that the friction has arisen out of a lack of appreciation of administrative functions.

Now his conception of administrative functions may differ sharply from those held by some members of the board of regents of the university. It is difficult to draw an arbitrary line on this point. Yet we have a feeling that if this matter were threshed out in advance between boards and the men they contemplate engaging to administer the affairs of our colleges, there would be less chance for disunderstanding later on.

Boards have a distinct responsibility, but the responsibility frequently leads members selfappointed excursions into the administrative field. Obviously, no business and no school can be properly managed if it has a host of administrators, each

It may be the simplest way out of the current difficulty is for President Rainey and the board of regents to get together and come to an understanding over what is and what is not properly administrative. Then the choice for regents will lie in retaining or discharging an administrator in keeping with commonsense ad sound policy, and not in being individual busy-bodies,

### Still At It

They're still at it. The Hon. Styles Bridges, nator from New Hampshire, favors us with a fat, franked envelope of material. Surprisingly, this ontains not only a 21-page speech of the senator (printed on pretty good paper) but it also contains a four-page prepared news item on the same

We presume that the senator moved on the assumption that newspapers are not capable of digging a story out of the voluminous tome. He may be correct, but in all modesty, the senator underestimates our intelligence about who pays for this naterial which reputable press associations moved anyhow on its value as news.

By J. M. ROBERTS (Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

Japanese reports that the re-occupation of the Philippines has begun ore, as usual, subject to revision for accuracy, but fit perfectly into the picture of the Pacific war which has been building up for some time.

Whether the Leyte Gulf action is actually a part of a general invasion or merely a preliminary is of little moment, Either way it means that within a comparatively short time MacArthur will have kept his promise to return.

Never before in world history has there been such a battle as that for the Philippines, which is actually what the entire Pacific war has amounted to so far. Japanese outposts have been pushed back gradually for thousands of miles to prepare for this action. Even Admiral Halsey's activities of the last few days, in a comparatively small corner of the great ocean, have been staged on a scale to stagger the imagination. He has thrown a great arc of protection between the Philippines and Japan, destroyed 915 enemy planes and with them the threat of aerial counter-action, sunk or damaged 312 ships, and smashed many of the bases from which both operated. Now history's greatest fleet and greatest floating air force can be placed at the disposal of MacArthur,

The battle will be bloody, but we can hope it will not be long. The Japanese have never been able to entrench themselves firmly in the central and southern Philippines, where native guerillas and even some Americans have continued resistance.

Once recovered as a base for further operations against Japan, the Philippines will prove the key to the whole Pacific war. The resources of the Indies, Sumatra and Malaya on which the Japanese have depended will be largely cut off. In three years America, fighting two wars either of which would have staggered the historians of the past, will have returned the Pacific situation almost to its starting point. We know now that we can't "whip the Japs in ninety days" as some thought before Pearl Harbor. But we also know that if Mac-Arthur has Thanksgiving dinner in Manila, Japanese thanksgivings will be all over.

### Washington-

# Death Of Willkie Causes Speculation

this presidential campaign has the fact that his untimely death and England when the war in Eu-Wendell L. Willkie.

associates of Willkie tell me that Democrats. he planned to come out flatfooted for President Roosevelt. I have had equally close associates both sides of the aisle are claim- United States to honor army say that he planned to back Gov. ing that the Willkie following school credits. omas E. Dewey, with reserva- would have been in their camps tions. They retailed Willkie's had he lived, the consensus of CA CONFERENCE NOV. 1 statement this way: "I'm going unbiased observers is that it won't

is true prob- term; others are stringing along dicating his state of mind.

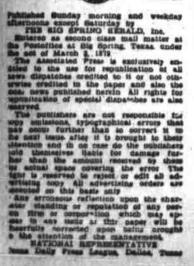
What makes it important is that the only conclusion can be that ported today. Willkie did have a following-a the United States has lost a great substantial one. His political ca- and important American. reer was a phenomenon. Without ever having sought public office AUSTIN DIES before, he romped to the Republican nomination in Philadelphia, while such astute politicians as Sen. Robert A. Taft and young Thomas E. Dewey were furrow- county judge, died today of a ing their brows over just what heart attack while convalescing was happening.

were set at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Defeat didn't stop Willkie, the Cleveland, Tex., Methodist Probably no defeated candidate church. ever kept himself more in the limelight. He even at one time became President Roosevelt's "personal representative" on a round-the-world tour that took m to Russia and China.

With no effort at all, Willkie sould have become the leader of the progressive or left-wing Reublicans on all fronts, but "he those to center his fire on world seace. Some very able Republican aders have told me that they believed he could have had the mination again this year had he abandoned this single-minded-

That is now, of course, beside the point, but had Willkie announced for either candidate, it might have made a great deal of lifference. The fact that he didn't leave us just about where we started. Both candidates can

### The Big Spring Herald



### Army To Open Service Schools In France

thank their lucky stars that he army is going to poen service high muzzle. Two or three smaller minutes. At any rate at the end sible to the great ports of France WASHINGTON - No event in didn't oppose them, or bemoan schools and universities in France caused more "iffy" speculation prevented their getting substan- rope ends so that soldiers may re- Our Admiral had the reputation ratically and with no purpose in sible after they had to be surhere than the sudden death of tial support from a group of lib-

will be rounded up from the army, form throughout this invasion. Arrangements are being made Although politicians here on with schools and colleges in the

fight to the last ditch to see that Some of the bakers of the 1940 sented at the International Civil sweeps one of them centered dead take our attacking troops long to gian ports. But the sacrifice has my policies for world peace are Wilkie campaign already have Avition Conference at Chicago upon us and stopped. Then as we shoot the lights out from close mean that General Eisenhower come out for a Rooseveit fourth Nov. 1 by a 10-member delegation held our breaths the searchlights, range. ably never will be known now, with Gov. Dewey.

LaGuardia of New York and Nanbeams upon our si
unless the 1940 GOP standard- The "lifty" speculations probcy Harkness Love of Boston, noted found their mark.

All five of them hearer left a written memo in- ably will go on and on, even after woman flier, American Aviation the November votes are in, but Daily, an industry newsletter, re- over a shore line of several miles big guns on the shore didn't let

paigns for collection of waste been glad to bawl like one if it searchlight men themselves, but paper, the Army has promised to would have helped for this search- from other Italian soldiers and LIBERTY, Oct. 18 CP—Charles States much waste paper, includ- had us on the block. We not only that the people ashore were so July affair when they have the salvage and return to the United O. Austin, 67, former state bank- ing fiber boxes from at least two were discovered, we were caught scared at whatever was about to ing commissioner and Liberty combat areas.

> The Archbishop of York has Canterbury, "Primate of All Eng-

> > POTATOES

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# Crossword Puzzle **ACROSS**



53. Too 55. Light volatile

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 55. Light volatile 64. Drive a nail liquid at an ang 57. Watch secretly 65. Mountain in 66. Biblical

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75. Requisition for 52. Town in Call-forma 54. Kind of starch 55. Libest 58. Affirmative 60. Night before

### **How To Torture Your Husband**



### Spotlights Strike Invasion Ship And Hold It Like Duck On Water

Editor's Note: This is the 33rd of the Ernie Pyle war dispatches that are being reprinted during Ernie's leave of absence. In it he tells of the start of the invasion of Sicily.

By ERNIE PYLE

MEDITERRANEAN, July, 1943the story of the searchlights will next to me." linger on in the wardroom and forecastle like a written legend.

upon the whim of the enemy, For obliterate us was never given.

Sicily. Our ship was about three latter. PARIS, Oct. 18 (P)-The U. S. tically hanging in the cannon

ute when big searchlights blinked on from the shore and began to search the waters. Apparently the watchers ashore had heard some which will include Mayor F. H. one by one, came down with their LaGuardia of New York and Nan- beams upon our ship. They had weren't just turned out and left

no escaping. We couldn't possibly move fast start anything. from pneumonia. Funeral services the title "Primate of England," enough to run out of their beams. and ranks after the Archbishop of We were within simple and easy When that fifth searchlight now.

stopped on us all my children became orphans," one of the officers said later.

couldn't see us.

long invasion voyage from North turn fire; to up anchor and run the summer of 1944. Africa and stopped at our desig- for it; or to sit quiet like a mouse In the west their defensive

ing past us all the time and a few the Germans still hold the apminutes later they hit the beach. sounds at sea. The lights swept The searchlights flashed on again mated that the Germans may have

off for good. We've never yet All five of them stretching out found out for sure why the Italian able to him. pinioned us in their white shafts us have it. Several of us inquired as we sat there ar naked as babies around when we got ashore after for sacrificing men to gain time To supplement the civilian cam- and just as scared. I would have daylight. We never found the light business meant the enemy citizens of the town we learned in a funnel from which there was attack them from out there on the water that they were afraid to impress all the generals. It

I guess I'm always going to have to love the Italians for anygunning distance. We were a sit- body else behind those searchting duck. We were stuck on the lights and guns that night and we end of five merciless poles of of this ship would be telling our light. We were utterly helpicss. searchlight yarn to St. Peter by

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### Skinner Experiences Amuse Public By JACK O'BRIAN The story is simple: Emily and

AP Drama Editor (One star means poor, four means

excellent) and Gay," with Diana Lynn, Gail Russell, Dorothy Gish, Charles Ruggles, Jim Brown and Bill Edwards.

that some 20,000,000 readers have of a hearty good nature. laughed through the amusing adtherefore voices a corporate hope that every one of those who have read it plus some extra millions

will trot to their neighborhood

cinemas to see the movie version. Those who do so will not be greatly disappointed. It is a highly amusing series of laughable sketches lifted from the girls nowcelebrated trip to Europe. The embarrassments which transpire Our Hearts Were Young And more antiseptic situations have thud. been used, but since they are bright little cameos the film comes as an expertly diverting pastime.

Cornelia talk their parents into giving permission for them to tour romances, measles, peing stranded atop the tower of Notre Dame Paramount Pictures points out cathedral and other misadventures

Diana Lynn plays Emily, Gail ventures of Cornelia Otis Skinner Russell portrays Cornelia Otis and Emily Kimbrough, as set Skinner. Other expert aid is given down in magazine serial form, in ner and Dorothy Gish as his wife. a best seller and subsequent con- by Charles Ruggles as Otis Skinstriction for Reader's Digest. It "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" is well acted, produced and directed.

> " "Frenchmen's Creek," with Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova, Basil. Rathbone, Cecil Kellaway, Ralph Forbes and Nigel Bruce. Here is another Paramount film,

big and lavish and full of cloak and sword action which never is might well have been dreamed up as entertaining as it is frantic. It by Preston Sturges, Paramount's hardly seems worth the fortune great expert in comical perplexity. expended, or even the admission price laid out by each moviegoer. Gay" has been transferred to the It is full of pirates and intrigue, screen with as much good humor swordplay and general swashbuck as could be hoped, since some ling but is equally absent of cineof the more amusing passages of matic horse sense. The cast is the book had to be ignored, for wasted and the lavishness seems Hays office reasons. Only the downright silly. A most expensive

> Cornwall, England, was one of the world's earliest sources of tin.

## Today And Tomorrow

# It's Wise To Know The Enemy

It is always a mistake to underestimate your enemy, and it is now evident that during the summer Allied public opinion underestimated the intelligence of the Nazi military command. The swift advance of the Soviet armies to the gates of Warsaw and immediately thereafter the unexpectedly rapid liberation of most of France and Belgium, undoubtedly created the false expectation of an impending collapse of all German resistance. We now see that the Nazi leaders are far from being fools, that indeed they are as cunning and shrewd as they are ruthless and bold, and that they have had a plan and know what they are do-

They know, of course, that the forces arrayed against them are in the end irresistible. They knew, we may be certain, that if they could not hold the Red Army at the so-called Fatherland line deep in the Ukraine and the western armies inside Normandy peninsula, they would then have to retreat to the Vistula and the Rhine, Their military purpose, it appears, was to hold as long as possible. For their objective was and is to gain time-a commodity of the greatest value to the Nazi cause.

Their military plan for gaining Another one said, "The straw time has been to prevent the Sothat broke my back was when the viets and the western Allies from lead Americans or British to beanchor went down. The chain concentrating more than a part of lieve the war is over before it is WITH THE U. S. NAVY IN THE have heard it in Rome," could their superior forces against the over. A third one said, "The fellow achieved this purpose in the east As long as this ship of ours sails standing next to me was breath- by holding on grimly to the Balthe high seas, even after every ing so hard I couldn't hear the tic states and in Hungary. This member of the present crew has anchor go down. Then I realized compelled the Red Army either to been transferred away, I'm sure there wasn't anybody standing guard the flanks of its long salient into central Poland, or to straight-We got all set to shoot at the en its line by pausing until the lights but then we waited. Our Baltic region and Hungary had It is the story of a few minutes Admiral decided there was some been cleared. Adopting a defenwhen the fate of this ship hung possibility they couldn't see us sive strategy intended to gain time through the slight haze, although by sacrificing men, the German some reason which we probably he was at a loss to explain why all high command has been successwill never know the command to five lights stopped on us if they ful on the eastern front. For they must count it a success not to We had three alternatives - to have had their lines pierced and curred just as we had ended our start shooting and thus compel re- eastern Germany overrun during

nated place off the south coast of and wait in terror. We did the strategy has been based on a similar idea, and there also it has and a half miles from shore, which I don't know how long the five achieved the kind of success the in the world of big guns is prae- lights were on us. It seemed like Nazis were working for. The Gerhours. It may have been five mans have held on as long as posships were in closer than we but of some unbelievably long time and Belgium, and have used the the bulk of our invasion fleet one of them suddenly blinked out. time gained to make them unstood far out to sea behind us. Then one by one, seemingly er- usable for as long a time as posmind, the others went out, too. rendered. Even now we have only rended L. Willkie. The last one held us a long time Cherbourg, a secondary port far Seventy-five thousand together the secondary port far and the certainly rendered together the secondary port far and the certain the secondary port far and the certainly rendered together the Seventy-five thousand teachers ing, and he certainly ran true to as though playing with us. Then distant from the fighting front. it too went out and we were once We have as yet no good port on again alone in the blessed dark- the western coast that we can use, We'd been stopped only a min- ness. Not a shot had been fired. not Brest, St. Nazaire or Bordeaux. On the north the great port of Le Assault boats had been speed- Havre is in very bad shape, and proaches to Antwerp. It is estihas nothing like the full power at the Rhine and the Siegfried line which he would have if he could move all the forces avail-

> In order to carry out this plan before the final defeat. Hitler and his supporters had to impose their will upon the German high com-July affair when they hanged some of the generals in order to reasonably clear now that this internal coup was necessary in order to put into effect the military plan.

What do the Nazis gain by gaining time? Primarily they continue to live and to exercise power, and while there is life there is hope. But again we shall be underestimating the sagacity of the enemy-this time his political sagacity—if we account for his resistance by such "fanaticism" or the desperation of cornered gangsters.

We must fix it clearly in our minds that the Nazis, who know Europe. From the time they get they have lost this war, are fully \*\*\* "Our Hearts Were Young on the liner their troubles begin, resolved not to give themselves up ranging from an innocently pil- or to submit in any way to the fered purse through shipboard Allied victors. They are fighting for time because they need time and can use it to have themselves and their cause. It is now clear that the gen-

eral mobilization of the population, after the July affair, had as one purpose, and in the long run its main purpose, the re-

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inside Germany. The equivalent of the ward heelers, precinct captains, and local bosses are the mainstay of the Nazi or-ganization. By the general mobilization they are being taken away from the places where they were known, and would after the defeat have been arrested and executed, and they are being stationed elsewhere under new names and with false identity papers. In all the derground movements it has been found quite possible to hide men by this method, and the Nazis are known to be using

The more conspicuous Nazis may not be able to do this, but no doubt they too have their plans, which take time, for making a disappearance, or for selling their lives as dearly as possible, and in a way which will make their names legendary in the Nazi underground.

Besides this primary purposeto use time gained to organize the Nazi underground—time gained has many other advantages to the Nazis. There is always their hope that the Allied coalition can be ruptured by foolish men who become distracted by secondary disputes, or by intrigue. They naturally hope to gain something from Allied war-weariness and from political developments which

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Women's Golf Tourney LONGVIEW, Oct. 19 (A)-More han 50 players are expected to post qualifying scores today in the women's East Texas golf tourns ment at Pine Crest country club with \$175 in war bonds and stamps o be given as prizes.

Match play starts tomorrow. Mrs. Guy Larone of Terrell, former state champion, is among the entries.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19 leave, (A)-Two winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor who once played football for the University of Arkansas will be reunited here Saturday at the Arkansas-Texas

game. Capt. Maurice L. Britt, who received the nation's highest military honor in Italy, and Lt. Nathan G. Gordon, navy pilot awarded the medal for rescuing army fliers downed off New Ireland, will sit together behind the Arkansas bench.

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### Soldiers Welcome Telephone Company **Must File Briefs**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (P)-South-**Today Only** Bell Telephone company were giv-en two weeks to file briefs as tes-SUSAN timony was concluded here yester-**PETERS** day in a regional War Labor Board panel hearing on a propos-ed wage increase for 33,000 em-HERBERT ployes of the firm. MARSHALL MARY

The union has requested a 17% cent-an-hour increase for all nonsupervisory employes, contending the weekly pay rate in the fivestate area served by the company is \$7.03 per week below the national average for telephone work-

George C. Gepharft, vice president and head of the personnel department of the .company, said wages paid are in keeping with the general policy and any increase would be a violation of the Little Steel formula.

Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of Washington University, chairman of the panel, said in addition to two weeks granted to file briefs, it would require probably two more weeks to prepare a transcript and forward the panel's decision to Washington.

The company operates in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklaa and Texas.

# **Nine Year Service**

Rev. Homer Sheats will conand Lancaster.

He has been named superintenlent of the West Texas district council of Assemblies of God and will be headquartered in Lubbock. There will be 78 churches in the territory from the Mitchell county line north to the Kansas State line and west to the New Mexico line. He succeeds the Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, who accepted an El Paso pastorate.

Wednesday evening the local CBI Roundup said. congregation called the Rev. C. H. Nicholson, Porterville, Calif., who new pastor has had an eight year

ministry in California. During the period the Rev. Sheats has served here, church membership has trebled, the Sunday school has quadrupled enreached 301. The church has maintained a regular radio program since the opening of KBST here, has erected and paid for a modern church plant with air conditioning and facilities for a 300-member Sunday school. At one time the Sunday school operated a bus.

Twice the district council has been held in Big Spring during the Rev. Sheat's ministry and the past summer the district camp meeting was held here. Since Feb. 1, 1944, the Rev. Sheats has served as council secretary.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (47) Cattle 3,800, calves 2,600; cows slaughter cattle steady, 8.00-12.00; good to choice light weight yearlings up to 13.00; beef cows 6.50-10.00; good to choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; common to medium caives at 7.50-11.50; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-12.00; stocker steers, 6.50-10.50; stocker cows 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 1,000, unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher logs 14.55; lighter butchers 13.75-14.55; heavy hogs mostly 13.50; 80; pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 5,000, steady to 25 cents higher; few choice 117 lb. lambs 13.50, the top; mothers of these ambs averaging about 140 ibs. 6.00; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts 11.00; medium to good ewes 4.65-5.00; good and choice ewes to 5.50; other sheep scarce.

### State Department **Issues Statement**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) The State Department said today in a statement prompted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy speech last night that the United States government participated "at all stages" in Romanian armis-

tice negotations. The statement -also described the Romanian armistice as "a military document and not a peace settlement" and said for that reacommander, Marshal Rodion Y.

Malinovski. York Herald Tribune Forum last U. S. Market News Service report. night, said "this was no military the future frontiers of Romania.

The White House earlier had Department for comment on Dewey's speech because it dealt with foreign policy.

ers there "in reply to requests for about the Romanian armistice which were made by the republican presidential nominee in that part of his speech assailing what "personal secret diplomacy."

WEBB FUNERAL SERVICES DALLAS, Oct. 19 (A)-Funeral services for Junius Y. Webb, 83, state manager of a Mississippi insurance company and a resident western Telephone Workers' Un- of Dallas for 48 years, will be held ion (Ind.) and the Southwestern here today. Webb, a native of Minden, La., died yesterday.

### Sheats To Conclude Army Newspaper CBI Charges Movie Stars

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (49-The army newspaper CBI roundup answered today criticism by film clude a ministry of nearly nine stars Ann Sheridan, Joe E. Brown years Sunday when he leads in an and Paulette Goddard of a recent sembly of God church at Fourth editorial asserting that they cut short their entertainment tours in "overseas theaters."

Commenting on Miss Sheridan's statement that she ate C or K rations more often than not, the newspaper said "the facts of the matter were that Miss Sheridan ate the best food available everywhere."

"If and when she ate K or C rations, everyone else was eating it,"

Observing that Joe E. Brown had suggested that the editorial formerly held a meeting here. The probably was written by someone enjoying the comforts of New Delhi, CBI Roundup said:

"It was. That happens to be where the army ordered us to serve. The writer of the editorial was thoroughly familiar with the rollment until attendance has energy, skill and generosity of "Old cavern mouth probably

was the oest liked entertainer who ever hit the C-B.I. (China-Burma-India theater of operations). Army records indicate he contracted to play 120 days in C-B-I and played only 37. Commenting on Miss Goddard's

statement that she travelled within four miles of the battlefront and flew over the bump to China CBI Roundup said:

"Miss Goddard played 54 days out of a promised 60. She cancelled the tailend of her tour."

## Ft. Worth Convict Commits Suicide

Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley today said that Tommy Glenn-Eorehand, 23-year-old ex - convict. chose death by his own hand - a fate predicted by his mother when officers cornered him downtown last midnight, four hours after his father, Stanley N. Forehand, 48, was shot twice in his back in front of the Forehands' Polytechnic residence.

a. m. today in city - county hospital. His father is reported in a critical condition at the same institution.

Young Forehand, who has served terms at Huntsville and Leavenworth, FBI records show, was slated to be tried Wednesday in Public Records connection with the \$900 robbers of a cleaning establishment during Marriages: . . the summer. He failed to appear.

Detective Chief Grant recounted today that Mrs. Stanley N. Forehand predicted her son's fate last night while detailing her eyewitness account of the shooting of the youth's father.

Justice Hurley said young Forehand fired the last bullet in his gun into his head as officers approached him from all sides in front of a theater.

### Texas Citrus Crop Largest In History

WESLACO, Oct. 19 (AP) - The son that it had been signed in be- Rio Grande valley's 1944-45 crop half of the United States, Britain of citrus fruit is the largest in hisand Russian by the Soviet theater tory and is being marketed at a pace 10 times that of the same date a year ago, the federal de-Dewey, addressing the New partment of Agriculture and the

The department's forecast on armistice. That agreement fixed Texas citrus production, based on conditions early this month, is for It disposed of Bessarabia and a grapefruit crop of 20,130,000 Transylvania, two of the worst boxes, which is 14 per cent larger trouble spots of Europe. It dealt than the record of 17,710,000 with economic matters." boxes a year ago, and for an orange crop of 3,750,000 boxes, up told newsmen to look at the State six per cent from last year's 3,500,-000 boxes.

Latest figures from the Market th foreign policy.

News Service showed 348 cars of fruit have been shipped from the valley thus far, compared with comment," covered two points only 32 cars at the same time last

About one-third of the fires put out by municipal fire departments he called President Roosevelt's in the United States are put out with hand extinguishers.

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WIFE'S BODY TO POLICE STATION-Charles E. McGuire (second from left) stands beside car containing body of his divorced wife, Ruth (slumped in front seat), outside police station at Los Angeles. Sheriff's Captain Gordon Browers said McGuire walked into station from his car and announced he had killed his wife. Deputy Sheriff Walker Hannon holds by string to preserve any fingerprints on the pistol found in the car. (AP Wire-

# Parachute Training Program Begun At Big Spring Bombardier School He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers' College, and he obtained his master's degree at Iowa University. He coached athletics

A new parachute landing training program for all flying person- Office of Flying Safety at Win- High school for 10 years. nel and Aviation Cadets at the ston-Salem, N. C., shows the bulk Big Spring Bombardier School of injuries from parachute landgot under way Wednesday, under ings has been caused by impropdirection of 1st. Lieut. Joseph Sal- er knowledge of the manner in vo of the Physical Training De- which to hit the ground.

Young Forehand died at 4:45 by the Army Air Forces Central northwest of the post gymnasium. school all fliers and bombardiers pended harnesses and jump sta-clerks. in the proper manner of landing after bailing out of a plane.

Roy Rushing to Katherine Harper, both of Big Spring.

In The 70th District Court: J. W. Long versus Allene Long, suit filed for divorce. Lois Lucille Smallwood versus Edgar Ray Smallwood, suit filed

for divorce. Hellen Phillips versus William Vie Phillips, suit filed for divorce. **Building Permits** 

F. S. Gomez, to build 5x8 foot frame addition for bathroom, 510 N. W. 4th street, cost \$150.

### Robot Bombs Reported Over Southern Sweden

that rockets or robot planes were ies to withstand shock and rough sighted over southern Sweden to- falls. day caused speculation in London | As a finale to the course, Lieut, on the possibility that the Nazis Salvo plans to make an actual were developing a new long dis- parachute descent over the field tance vengeance weapon which from a moving plane to demoncould be launched against Eng- strate proper proceedurs in landland from German soil.

Specific details were lacking in chute jump. the Swedish report, originating in robots may have been launched safety of all flying personnel,"

A report from the Air Forces

To initiate the program here, a tions, there is a sanded tumbling pit for landing.

from six-foot elevations to theaters of war. learn the proper position for bar-

the ground. As a prelude to the course, the students are being shown paratrooper training films at the post theater. The entire course will be completed in 12 hours, with taree hours of training schduled each

week. Lieut. Salvo, who recently completed a parachute jump landing course at Randolph Field, has been putting students through a rigid physical training program before he introduces them to the new landing apparatus. He has had the men practice tumbling, calisthentics and work on the LONDON, Oct. 19 (4P)-Reports parallel bars to build up their bod-

ing. He never has made a para-

"This course is being made Stockholm, but it was believed the compulsory only to protect the from the Nazi experimental station Lieut. Salvo said, "We are confiin Peenemunde on the Baltic dent this course will cut down injuries caused by faulty landings."



U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

### Paper Salvage Has **Good Results Here**

trucks from the Big Spring Bom- sive night. as often as necessary.

that their containers were filled and another pickup will be neces-

Although the Boy Scouts will no longer make individual pickups urged to get their paper to a the explosion. school for pickup by Army trucks

Plans are being made now for a bringing in paper for salvage. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and plans are underway for conducted tour through the Big Spring Bombardier school for the

### Allen Added To Staff Of Post PT Department

1st. Lieut. George D. Allea is he newest addition to the physical raining staff at the Big Spring Bombardier School being assigned to handle all classes and intramural activities for enlisted men.

A former welterweight wrestling champion in Kansas, Lieut. Allen was transferred here from Avenger Field at Sweetwater, Tex. at Independence, Kas. High school for six years, and at Sedan, Kas

### **Voted Ballots** Received In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (F) - More than 12,000 voted federal ballots parachute jump landing platform received to date by Secretary of The program has been ordered has been installed in the area State Sidney Latham will be mailed today in the first batch of such Flying Training Command to Besides the platform with its sus- ballots to be distributed to county

The voted ballots are being received daily "by thousands," Lat-From the 20-foot platform the ham said, following their distributrainees will be taught how to tion on Oct. 2. Military addresses spill chutes to escape high tension on the outside of the outer envevires or trees, and how to make lopes indicate they have originated water landings. They will drop in both Pacific and European

state ballots voted absentee by them to county clerks.

### **English Suffer From** Robot Bomb Attack

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)-Heavy casualties were reported today in About three thousand pounds a small town in southern England of paper were picked up Wednes- which suffered one of its worst day at the schools. Metal con- blows of the war as the Germans tainers have been placed at all continued their flying bomb at-Big Spring public schools and tacks for the eighth success

bardier school will pick them up An entire row of houses in the community was destroyed by a Salvage officials reported that despite the fact waste paper was picked up Wednesday, three picked up Wednesday, three digging in the ruins this morning schools stated Thursday morning for dead and injured, but the total number of casualties remained uncertain.

Flying bombs also fell in other scattered areas. In some districts lightning-like

due to inability to obtain a buyer flashes lit up the sky-seen far for the waste paper, citizens are beyond the range of the sound of Speculation developed whether

or sale to northern carton facsome new type explosive as the contest for school chilren for bringing in paper for salvage become accustomed.

### Sporting Goods To Be Scarcity After War

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19 - A warning that sports-minded Americans must take extra care of the athletic equipment they have on hand was sounded here today by William C. Cowen, president of MacGregor-Goldsmith, who popinted to the possibility that there will be less sports merchandise available to civilians when the war ends in Europe.

Cowen observed that the armed forces, which are now taking approximately 90 per cent of all athletic equipment manufactured, may increase their demands for baseballs, gloves, inflated balls, uniforms, softballs, etc., when Herr Hitler finally throws up the

Cowen foresaw the release of certain critical materials used by athletic goods manufacturers for stepped up production of sports equipment, but with the armed forces increasing their demands and the remainder finding its way to colleges and schools, which have built physical fitness programs around sports competition, civilians in general might find it hard to procure the equipment they want, especially since the shelves of sporting goods dealers now are woefully depleted.

Outmoded theories on birds That swallows hibernate in mud; small birds travel on big ones; birds migrate to the moon.

Only the federal ballots are re- service men who have paid their ancing the feet prior to striking ceived by the secretary of state; poll tax are being mailed direct by



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