

# DOUGHBOTS FIGHTING IN AACHEN

## Big Four Map Peace by Force Plans

### United Nations To Be Postwar Agency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A detailed but incomplete plan for maintaining peace by force was presented to the world today by the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and President Roosevelt asserted the task of designing the future security of the world "has been well begun."

The security organization calls for converting the war-born United Nations into a permanent peace organization backed by powerful armed forces, including special air detachments capable of lightning blows against any future aggressors.

### Dewey Asks More Information on Poland's Status

Calling for an "ever greater degree of aid to China," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today projected his presidential campaign definitely into the arena of international affairs. The New York governor, returning from West Virginia, where he spoke Saturday night, proclaimed tomorrow as "Free China day" after demanding more public information about Poland's postwar future.

Published reports that Dewey would like to retain Secretary of State Hull in at least an advisory capacity on international affairs if elected this November brought no confirmation from the Republican nominee or his campaign managers. They termed it purely speculative. Dewey yesterday remarked: "We would like to know more about the results of the private deliberations of those who now discuss Poland's future in secrecy."

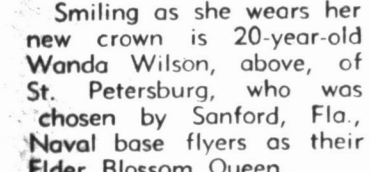
This was in a brief broadcast saluting Poland's hero of the American revolution, General Casimir Pulaski, during a Polish-American parade on New York's Fifth avenue. Dewey turned quickly from Nazi-battered Poland to Japanese-chaired China with this proclamation: "It is our obligation to our Chinese ally, to the speediest possible defeat of Japan and to a strong and lasting peace after victory, to speed an ever greater degree of aid to China as soon as possible."

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) told a Pulaski day dinner that "the complete restoration and protection of Poland" has always been the aim and intent of the administration of Franklin Roosevelt.

The death of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, brought an outpouring of tributes from Republicans and Democrats alike, partisans finding a common ground in paying him honor (Story on page 1).

But there was no let-up in the contest between them for the presidency this year. The Republicans arranged to re-broadcast Gov. Dewey's Charleston, W. Va., speech of last Saturday night at 11:30 a. m. (cwt) today over the blue network. In that speech Dewey described Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he does not welcome communist support.

### NAVY'S CHOICE



Smiling as she wears her new crown is 20-year-old Wanda Wilson, above, of St. Petersburg, Fla., chosen by Sanford, Fla., Naval base flyers as their Elder Blossom Queen.

### Medical Association Meet To Be May 7-10

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The 184th annual meeting of the Texas State Medical association will be held in Galveston May 7-10, the group's executive council decided yesterday in approving a legislative program to review what they called the "outdated" sanitary code now in effect in the state.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps.—Adv.

### THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 157. (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Third Fleet Naval Dreadnaughts Batter Marcus Coastal Artillery

### No Mention Made Of Interception By Enemy Planes

By LEONARD MILLIMAN, Associated Press War Editor. A strong U. S. battle force stodd off Japan's tiny Marcus island all day yesterday and with "deliberate and destructive gunfire" silenced the greater part of the cost defense batteries.

Neither Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' surprise announcement early today nor a previous report by Tokyo made mention of planes attacking or defending the outpost island 1,135 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Shore defenses and installations were heavily damaged by the bombardment, which Tokyo said included the 16-inch guns of U. S. battleships. The attack was carried out by units of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet which has been pounding the Philippines and the Palau islands.

The German Transocean News agency said that over the week-end about 1,000 American planes raided Koror, administrative center of Japanese-mandated island, situated in the heart of Palau.

In the conquest of nine southern Palau islands, marines and soldiers have killed 12,233 Japanese and captured 225 since they first landed Sept. 15.

Admiral Nimitz announced last night that ground troops advancing behind Corsair planes dropping 1,000 pound bombs made small gains against the only remaining pocket of Japanese on Peleliu, largest of the conquered islands.

Bombers patrolling sea lanes south of the Philippines sank or damaged 25 Japanese coastal vessels and small craft, hit seaplanes at Zombonga, and lashed again at the vital Balikpapan oil center on Borneo.

Papan oil center on Borneo. Tokyo claimed a surprise Japanese air raid on the Superfortress base at Chengtu in northwest China despite Sept. 15.

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### President Pleased With Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's statement on the plan for an international security organization. I wish to take this opportunity to refer to the work of the Dumbarton Oaks conversations between the delegations of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, on the plan for an international organization for the maintenance of peace and security. (Conference report to the left.)

The conversations were completed Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944, and proposals were submitted to the four governments for their consideration. These proposals have been made public to permit full discussion by the people of this country prior to the convening of a wider conference on this all-important subject.

Although I have not yet been able to make a thorough study of these proposals, my first impression is one of extreme satisfaction, and even surprise, that so much could have been accomplished in so short a time. This achievement was largely due to the long and thorough preparations which were made by the governments represented, and in our case, were the result of the untiring devotion and care which the secretary of state had personally given to this work for more than two and a half years—indeed for many years.

The projected international organization has for its primary purpose the maintenance of international peace and security and the creation of the conditions that make for peace.

We now know the need for such an organization of the peace loving peoples and the spirit of unity which will be required to maintain it. Aggressors like Hitler and the Japanese war lords organize for years for the day when they can launch their evil devoted against weaker nations. This courage, which was the foundation for the general organization for the maintenance of peace and security.

It represents, therefore, a major objective for which this war was fought, and as such, it inspires the highest hopes of the millions.

See PRESIDENT, Page 6

### University Head Is Charged With Talking Too Much

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The administrative heads of the University of Texas and regent D. F. Strickland of Mission were in sharp disagreement today over a statement of university Vice-President J. Alton Burdine that he had been instructed to tell President Homer P. Rainey that Rainey was "making too many speeches, like those before religious groups."

Strickland said "There was no ultimatum and no conversation" adding there has "been no attempt to get Rainey."

Burdine issued a formal statement here, saying that Strickland telephoned him on October 1, prefacing "his discussion of a number of matters by informing me that he, Judge John H. Bickett and Mr. Scott Schreiner had conferred earlier that morning." Strickland told him in substance, Burdine said, "to tell the President that he was making too many speeches, like those before religious groups."

Rainey said here last night "They are harassing me in every way possible. I said a year ago that there was a campaign of petty sniping. I may issue a statement later in the week and tell the whole story."

At Dallas, Bickett, chairman of the board, said: "No such conversation occurred in my presence with reference to undertaking to limit speeches or public utterances by Dr. Rainey."

See UNIVERSITY, Page 6

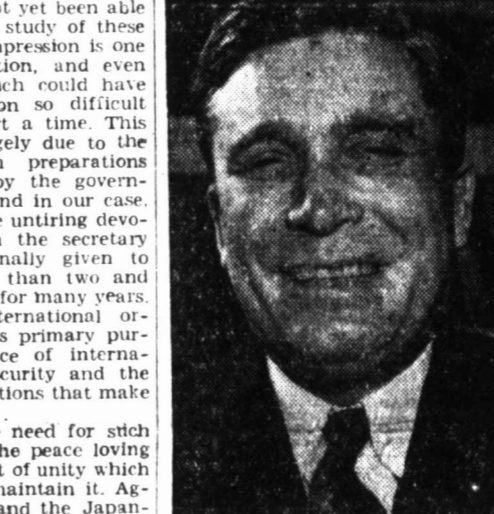
### Churchill, Eden Arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow today for conferences with Marshal Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. The Moscow radio said Sir Alan Brooke, chief of Britain's general staff, and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the British Minister of Defense, also were in Churchill's party.

In his speech to congress 11 days ago Churchill indicated that he considered a new meeting of himself, Stalin and President Roosevelt essential before peace plans are revealed.

### Author of 'One World' Will Be Buried Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The body of Wendell L. Willkie, whose death yesterday brought messages of sympathy from many parts of the "one world" in which he took such a vital interest, will lie in state at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church from 2 p. m. today until funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The man who polled 22,333,801



Wendell Willkie

votes for President in 1940, when he was the republican candidate, died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, at Lenox Hill hospital, which he entered Sept. 6 for a rest and physical checkup.

He contracted a streptococcal throat infection last Wednesday which affected the heart muscles. Death resulted from coronary thrombosis.

His family said the body of the 52-year-old former public utility executive would be sent to Rushville, Ind., where burial will be in the family plot. The date of burial will be determined by the return of Mr. Willkie's son, Lieut. (j.g.) Philip Willkie, USNR, now on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

The nation will long remember Wendell Willkie as a forthright American. Earnest, honest, whole-souled, he had tremendous courage. This courage, which was his dominating trait, prompted him more than once to stand alone and to challenge the wisdom of counsels taken by powerful interests within his own party. In this hour of grave crisis the country loses a great citizen through his untimely death.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, commented: "His death will be mourned throughout the world. A forceful and courageous man, he made a notable contribution to the political and philosophical discussions of these critical times. His passing is a loss not only to the republican party but to all of us Americans of both parties who shared his faith in representative government and his earnest hopes for world peace."

Mr. Willkie's death left without a definite answer one of the most questions of the 1944 presidential campaign—which candidate, if either, he intended to endorse.

The Blue network last night quoted Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life, as saying Mr. Willkie "had no intention whatever" of voting.

See WILLKIE, Page 6

### OPA Would Raise Needed Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The office of price administration has hesitated to set reconversion price ceilings for civilian goods above 1942 levels in cases where an increase is really needed in any product back on the market.

"There are some companies and perhaps a few industries whose costs have risen so far above their 1942 levels as to make full absorption of increased costs impossible," Price Administrator Chester Bowles said in a statement released yesterday to OPA's industry advisory committees.

In these circumstances manufacturers need price increases quickly, he stated, adding that OPA intends "to see that they get them."

### Enemy Has but One Escape Route Left

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Another great armada of 2,000 American planes, resuming the battering of Germany after the hardest blows of the war over the week-end, soared deep into the Reich today and attacked military objectives in the Schweinfurt, Coblenz and Mainz areas.

The three-sided raid was carried out by approximately 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 900 fighters of both the Eighth and Ninth air forces.

American troops bringing in a pincers on the rubbled German industrial city of Aachen knocked back three Nazi attempts today to recapture Crucifix Hill dominating the enemy's last escape road to Cologne.

The German escape hatch has been narrowed to four miles by the thrust from the southeast which took Crucifix Hill, and Americans above the city pressed southward, closing the ring.

Westward near the sea, Canadians in a water assault landed behind 5,000 Germans fighting in a small strip south of the Schelde. This stroke was aimed at relieving pressure of German blows on a Canadian bridgehead over the Leopold canal.

Doughboys at Aachen were prying the Germans from houses in the city's outskirts. Aachen's defenders were isolated save for one last road to Cologne, and this was swept by shells and machinegun bullets from U. S. positions only half a mile away.

The developing doughboy thrusts threatened a major breakthrough of West-wall defenses before Cologne and Dusseldorf. Further south, the U. S. Third army had taken 1,700 prisoners in an offensive between Metz and Nancy that shoved forward six miles and seized eight towns. The assault was launched Sunday along a 20-mile front.

Fighting furious below Metz. Below Metz at Fort Driant doughboys still fought to overcome ingenious and cunning defenses, but were reported making only little progress in an underground tunnel barred by steel doors.

Two Soviet armies in a great new assault broke through on a 175-mile front in Lithuania, seizing 2,000 towns and striking within 25 miles of Memel. They battled closer to the heavily-fortified East Prussian frontier, and menaced 15 German divisions with entrapment above Memel.

On the Balkan battlefield, Russians striking into Hungary from Romania were reported within 72 miles of Budapest, and had reached the Tisza river, final natural barrier before the Hungarian capital. Russians and Yugoslavs fighting below Belgrade, already outflanked on the north, dominated portions of the Belgrade-Athens railway, thus snipping a retreat line for Germans in the lower Balkans.

Signs of German withdrawal from Athens were reported as British invading forces approached the southern entrance to the Isthmus of Corinth. Corinth's capture would bottle up remaining German forces in the Peloponnese. The latest progress of British columns was not disclosed.

In Italy, Americans fought within 10 miles of Bologna, after picking up nearly two miles in a push along the main road north to that road and rail center. The Germans still were bringing up reinforcements into this battle for the Po valley.

Aachen was nearly encircled by a First army launched from the southeast, which carried a near-Haaren, little more than a mile northeast of the Siegfried line city. Other Americans who scored the Utah breakthrough to the north were pushing southward, closing to within four miles of the troops fighting near Haaren on the Aachen-Cologne highway.

In the Hurlgen forest, other U. S. troops struck on within two miles. See AACHEN, Page 6

### Delegation Fails To Get Passage

The three-man delegation, composed of Mayor Farris Oden E. J. Hanna and Arthur Teed, due to represent Gray county at an Austin hearing on the possible lowering of the war chest quota of \$18,432, was forced to postpone the trip due to inability to secure travel accommodations from Amarillo yesterday.

Numerous attempts have been made today, but at noon passage had not been secured. Gray county war chest officials are asking that the quota be lowered in proportion to other quotas placed on other Texas counties, and that the figure be considered from a population standpoint.

Attorneys-general for 41 states joined in the request for rehearing. The court in announcing its decision to refuse reconsideration said that Justices Roberts and Reed took no part in consideration of the request.

3 Die for Statutory Crime and Murder. RAIFORD, Fla., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three Negroes paid with their lives today in the electric chair at the state prison here for the raping and shooting of a 22-year-old white woman.

Those executed were James Williams, 26; Freddie Lane, 20, and James Davis, 17, the latter being the youngest person to die in the electric chair here since it was placed into use in 1924.

WEATHER FORECAST. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday and in Panhandle a n. S. South Plains this afternoon and tonight.

8 A. M. --- 58 --- THREATENING  
9 A. M. --- 58 ---  
10 A. M. --- 59 ---  
11 A. M. --- 61 ---  
12 M. --- 64 ---  
1 P. M. --- 67 ---  
2 P. M. --- 70 ---  
3 P. M. --- 73 ---  
4 P. M. --- 76 ---  
5 P. M. --- 79 ---  
6 P. M. --- 82 ---  
7 P. M. --- 85 ---  
8 P. M. --- 88 ---  
9 P. M. --- 91 ---  
10 P. M. --- 94 ---  
11 P. M. --- 97 ---  
MIDNIGHT --- 100 ---  
Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

# St. Louis Browns Fight To Keep Pace With Cardinals

## Sunday Game Sees 12 Cooper Strikeouts

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Luke Sewell's Browns are ready for another last ditch stand today after a season of comeback successes but the Cardinals have them groggy, trailing 3-2 in games, and desperately needing a victory by Nelson Potter to stave off a knockout punch. Either Max Lanier or Bliz Donnelly will attempt to do the job for Billy Southworth's National leaguers.

Mort Cooper's 12-strikeout job in yesterday's 2-0 Red Bird triumph was a blow between the eyes to the Browns' title hopes and the series' largest crowd of 36,568 which came to cheer for the underdogs went home fearful that the end was near.

Despite the week-long assurance that St. Louis can't lose no matter which team wins, Brown fans were still hoping against their better judgment that Potter would square matters today and Jack Kramer would take the big one Wednesday.

If sentiment still is working for the Browns, the boys with the dough aren't. The Red Birds are favored at 11 to 20 to win if Lanier pitches and the wise money is so sure it will be over tonight that no series prices are quoted.

Not since Howard Ehmke emerged from the shadows of the Philadelphia Athletics bullpen to strike out 13 Chicago Cubs and set a series mark 15 years ago has a pitcher been able to fan 12 men in one game in the annual classic. Never before have two pitchers like Cooper and Denny Galehouse whiffed a total of 22 victims in one series afternoon. The old mark of 21 was held jointly by the A's and Cubs of 1923 and the White Sox and Cubs of 1936.

If today's opponents are in a knockout mood a new all-time record for total-series play can be established. To date there have been 78 third-strike victims, a mark topped only by the Cards and A's in seven games in 1921 with 87 and the Yankees-Giant eight game set that produced 82 in 1921. The sixth-game mark of 75 definitely has been surpassed.

Cooper and Galehouse hooked up

### Card Twirler



Mort Cooper

In one of those games that it's a shame anybody has to lose just as on opening day when the Browns beat Mort behind Galehouse, on two bits, the club with the fewest hits took the cake and did it on home runs.

Rev Sanders' clout atop the roof of the right field pavilion and Danny Litwiler's long distance into the unsecured stands past the 400-foot marker provided the only scoring of an exciting game.

Big Mort's defeatist complex about the American league was just a rumor this time as the husky right-

See SUNDAY GAMES, Page 5

# SPORTS for Victory

## Series Does Not Hamper Grid Meets

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Baseball hasn't forsaken the limelight yet but already the football picture for this third war-time season has been clarified to the extent of determining the heavy and have-nots. Although service teams have thrown some mighty blocks in the two grid campaigns since Pearl Harbor the coming season may be their best.

Already North Carolina preflight has polished off the U. S. naval academy squad and Duke, each a leader in its district and the Middles a distinct candidate for national honors. Randolph field crushed Rice and Texas on successive Saturdays with a combined scoring total of 101 points to 6.

In addition, there are the Iowa Soldiers, Great Lakes Bluejackets and the highly publicized second air force Superbombers are willing and more than able to defend themselves on the gridiron.

In strictly collegiate circles the same hierarchy apparently will prevail.

Notre Dame, last year's national champion, subdued Tulane Saturday 28 to 0 for its second straight victory and this Saturday takes on Dartmouth, 20 to 0 victim of Pennsylvania, at Boston. Tulsa has streaked to two straight and stands behind the Irish as the potential best among the independents.

Purdue, which disposed of Illinois by 35 to 19, Ohio State, 34 to 0 victor over Iowa, and Wisconsin, which downed Marquette, 21 to 2, loom strongest in the big ten. Purdue, co-champion with Michigan a year ago, is host to Iowa pre-flight on Saturday while the Badgers and Buckeyes collide at Madison.

Penn. who takes on William and Mary next, army and navy have their usual places atop the North Carolina, and Tennessee rule in the southwest circuit while Duke and Wake Forest are tops in the southern loop. Tennessee, back on the grid map after a brief wartime hibernation, already has de-

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Second guessing the series—at long range the most striking thing about the world series aside from the pitching, is the futility of some efforts—for instance, four pinch hitters faced Mort Cooper yesterday and all four fanned—the Browns haven't made a successful effort to sacrifice yet and at least two Cards failed yesterday to lay down a bunt that would advance a runner—when the Browns had the bases full in the sixth, Zarilla and Christian just stood there while Cooper fogged a third best.

See ROUND-UP, Page 5

## Sunday's Football Results

(By The Associated Press)  
Alameda (Calif) Coast Guard 18 St. Mary's 6.  
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 27 St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 6.  
Camp Perry 38 Camp Lee 9.  
Bainbridge Navy 12 Camp Lejeune 7.  
Maxwell Field 62 Kingston (N.V.) Marines 9.  
Georgia Pre-Flight 33 Cherry Point (N.C.) Marines 9.  
Naval Training 7.  
Charleston (S.C.) Coast Guard 14 Chatman Field (Ga.) 9.  
19 Fort. Engineers, Camp Campbell (Ky) 20th Engineers, Camp Campbell (Ky) 19.  
Bowman Field 44 Fifty-Eighth Aircraft Engineers (Nashville) 6.  
Navada 25 Arizona State Techs 6.

feared two conference foes and Saturday has Florida as its guest. Tech opposes Auburn, 7 to 0 victor of Fort Benning's 4th infantry team Saturday.

Texas and Rice, despite their drubbing by Randolph field continue as southwest conference favorites although both are busy with non-conference foes this week with the Longhorns entertaining Oklahoma and the Owls playing Tulane while Southern Methodist has the task of trying to stop the Jylers.

Washington rolls along as the outstanding team of the Pacific northwest but there is little to choose among Southern California, California and UCLA in the lower tier. The Trojans, early favorites, have been tied by the others, the Beavers earning a 6 to 6 deadlock Saturday.

This weekend Southern Cal visits St. Mary's pre-flight, St. Mary's collides with UCLA and California opposes A. A. Stagg's college of the Pacific.

## Grid Teams Pass Up Title Play

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Southwest conference football teams pass up title warfare this week in favor of inter-sectional play with the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas as the feature.

Vying for No. 1 spot in interest will be the clash of the Rice Owls with Tulane at New Orleans while Texas A. and M. plays Louisiana state at Baton Rouge and Arkansas tackles the Norman, Okla., naval zoomers.

Meanwhile, Southern Methodist will be seeing for itself if what they say about Randolph field is true when the Methodists meet the Ramblers over both Rice and Texas by overwhelming scores, at San Antonio.

Conference teams and fellow travelers scored 153 points in five ding-dong battles that were far and away the season's best last week but when the dust settled the situation was like your pocketbook after a day at the races—no change.

Conference teams divided honors in inter-sectional games, favorites came through as expected and Arkansas and Texas Christian, opening the title race at Fort Worth, tied 6 to 6.

Arkansas outplayed TCU roundly except inside the Frog 10-yard stripe. The Razorbacks made 15 first downs to 5 for TCU and gained 394 yards to 134, but when they needed yard dirt the Frogs wouldn't give.

Rice upheld conference honors in inter-sectional play. Paced by George Wainwright and Bob Nemer the Razorbacks staged a comeback after their Randolph field defeat and took Louisiana state at Houston 11-13.

Randolph field continued its march of massacre by taking the Texas Longhorns 49 to 6 at Austin. The star-studded service squad found its toughest resistance of the year in the Longhorns who scored early in the game.

At Dallas Southern Methodist had to go all-out to defeat a scrapping Southwestern university team. It was a free-for-all and the 16 to 15 score is a true picture of the tightness of play.

In the second inter-sectional game Texas A. and M. bowed to University of Oklahoma 21 to 14 at Oklahoma City. The Sooners scored in every period except the third, while the Aggies struck in the second and third when their T formation clicked.

## Browns' Dressing Room Filled With Horseshoes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Browns dressing room is lined with 25 extra-large silver-painted horseshoes, gift of a St. Louis Brewery which told the club it needed them more than the horses did. "We've gotten literally hundreds of gifts," Manager Sewell said, "but I got the best one—a two-headed silver dollar that might come in handy during the long winter."

With five games of the 1944 classic, now history, a player has yet to try to steal a base. No six or seven game series has ever been played in which at least one man from one of the two participating teams didn't steal successfully.

To which the Browns' rooters jeer—"and they ridiculed our catching staff!"

Stan Musial's fumble yesterday was the first Cardinal error of the series. Previous to that play the Redbirds had handled 172 chances in the field without a miscue. Fielding 995, the National leaguers have a good chance of setting a new record for a six or seven game series.

Airplanes of all varieties—from a single seat sightseeing ship to one of the newest four-engine bombers—have "buzzed" Sportsman park for a free look at the games. One time yesterday, Denny Galehouse stopped his pitching chores completely and watched a huge bomber swoop low over the field. Then he went back to work and struck out Johnny Hopp.

Hopp, batting 174 for the series, is the strikeout champ of the first five games, whiffing seven times in 23 trips to the plate.

## Bowling Scores

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Cabinet Shop	735 707 711 2147
Oilers	734 707 678 2473
Cabinet Makers	765 762 674 2201
Tiremen	673 686 728 2089
Pump Bowl	686 734 675 2095
Druggist	719 614 765 2198
LADIES' LEAGUE	
Ready to Wear	635 709 687 2037
Insurers	660 629 627 1916
Waffle Makers	699 692 751 2142
Dairy Maids	669 686 656 1945
Beauty Shoppers	698 624 678 2000
Carboners	620 622 634 1876

With Jim Cashion doing a brilliant job.

## Schoolboy Gridsters Vie in Conference

By The Associated Press  
Waco's Tigers pushed forward to a spot in the top ranking of Texas schoolboy football teams today as the field headed into virtual all-out offensive along the conference front.

Victors over Highland Park's Scotties, the unbeaten, untied Tigers were given the nod as No. 1 in the lower bracket of the Texas interscholastic league campaign although there were such teams in that division as Tyler, Lufkin and Breckenridge of San Antonio.

In the upper or northern bracket Highland Park still was considered a team to beat and San Angelo, defending state champion and precision warfare with 34 of the week's 52 games counting in the championship standings of 14 of the 16 districts.

These eighteen, only nine of which are undefeated and untied, were: West Texas—Lubbock, Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Midland, Odessa and Paschal (P. Worth.) North Texas—Highland Park (Dallas) and Sunset (Dallas.) Central Texas—Waco.

East Texas—Tyler and Lufkin. Onridge (San Antonio) and Austin.

Of these Lubbock, Sweetwater, Midland, Paschal, Sunset, Waco, Tyler, Breckenridge and Austin are unbeaten and untied. Other teams in the state with perfect records are: 21 Paso high, North Side (Fort Worth), Bryan, Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, Edinburg and Kingsmill.

San Angelo climbed back into one of the state's top spots by beating Amarillo 13-7. Previously the Bobcats had lost to Lubbock, Amarillo's chief rival in district 1. Lufkin, which dropped its opening game of the season to Tyler, swept back to prominence with a 20-6 decision over heralded Fort Arthur.

Midland came forward as a district threat by smashing an undefeated, untied Plainview eleven 22-6. Vernon, which had fallen before Amarillo, went to Breckenridge and beat the favored Buckaroos 26-12.

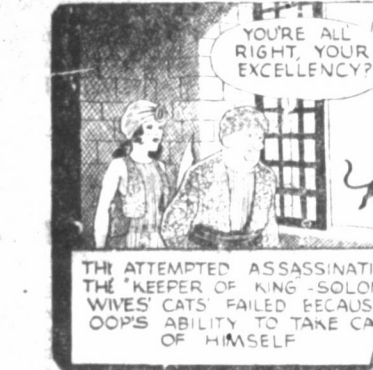
"However, Waco's defeat of High-See GRIDSTERS, Page 5"

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### ALLEY OOP



### A Bit of Sleuthing



### By V. T. HAMLIN



### By EDGAR MARTIN



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Now, What?



### By FRED HARDMAN



### By J. R. WILLIAM



### RED RYDER



### Bad Bargain



### By MERRILL BLOSSE



### By J. R. WILLIAM



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Inside Influence



### By MERRILL BLOSSE



### By J. R. WILLIAM



### Who Else? By AL CAPP



### CAPTAIN YANK



### WASH TUBBS



### A Guide BY LESLIE TURNER



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Sub  
Foot  
Rec  
To  
Pampa  
Delta  
C  
Bargal  
formal  
The  
dance  
Eve  
Beverly  
attired  
"Sub  
I  
front  
a  
Tios  
Richard  
Jean  
Hawki  
Betty  
Magui  
Morie  
Watt.  
Elva  
Hugh  
Don  
Sidw  
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DEWEY

(Continued from page 1)
as a "soft declination" and asked if it had not come "a trifle late."

Hard To Do Business Without Paper Bags

"You don't miss the water until the well goes dry."
Figure out some saying of the same import for paper bags and you will be describing the predicament of Pampa grocers.

Some merchants are using boxes, asking customers to bring their shopping bags or old bags with them. Others are simply taking a basket of groceries and emptying it into the customer's car.

WILLKIE

(Continued from page 1)
for supporting President Roosevelt. Drew Pearson had said earlier in a broadcast that Mr. Willkie had indicated in an interview "shortly before his death" that he would come out for the President.

CABINET TO BE FORMED

CAIRO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Achmed Maher Pasha undertook today to form a new Egyptian government after abrupt dismissal by King Farouk I of the cabinet headed by Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha, president of the WAFD party.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.

All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
117 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1633 Res. Ph. 1823W

Good Paint? you're telling me!

It's AMERICA'S MOST WIDELY-USED HOUSE PAINT!
Three things make a good paint good: (1) Beauty (2) Durability (3) Economy. Combine all three, and you get the best of good paints—SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP340

HELP WANTED!

Service Station Operator, Tire Vulcanizer and Recapper Service Station Attendants.

Apply in Person
Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.
501 W. Foster

Where G. I. Joes Will Say Goodby to Army Life



Map above shows location of 18 posts where soldiers will bid farewell to G. I. life. They have been designated as Army Personnel Centers by the War Department.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)
lions of fathers and mothers whose sons and daughters are engaged in the terrible struggle and suffering of war.

The projected general organization may be regarded as the keystone of the arch and will include within its framework a number of specialized economic and social agencies now existing or to be established.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

CIVILIAN MERITS AWARD

Chaplain J. Stevens, 641 N. Faulkner St., has been awarded a certificate of honorable service by Rear Admiral Furlong, commander of Pearl Harbor navy yard.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from page one)
to bring about such a meeting before the end of the year.

What Kind of Gasoline Are You Using?

Get the extra mileage and power afforded you by Shamrock Ethyl.
191c 2 Gallon

HELP WANTED!

Service Station Operator, Tire Vulcanizer and Recapper Service Station Attendants.

Apply in Person
Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.
501 W. Foster

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, 716 E. Browning, is Mrs. Coonrod's sister, Mrs. Ray Lamberson of Collinsville, Okla.

BIG FOUR

(Continued from page one)
have been determined first to defeat the enemy, assure that he shall never again be in position to plunge the world into war and then to organize the peace-loving nations that they may, through unity of desire, unity of will, and unity of strength, be in position to assure that no other shall ever get started.

CREWMEN

(Continued from page one)
les were found near the escape hatch.
"I heard the pilot blasting his motors," said Lt. Thomas J. Flanders.

AACHEN

(Continued from page one)
of Hurtgen, a town 13 miles south of Aachen. Third army men won towns along the Luxembourg-German border, knitting tighter the link between the First and Third army sectors.

THIRD FLEET

(Continued from page one)
troys 44 American planes, including 23 A-29's. Tokyo said the hit-and-run was made through adverse weather which curtailed U. S. air operations.

UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)
Rainey, so far as I know, no such conversation occurred.
The controversy arose after publication in the Sunday Austin American-Statesman of a story saying that an ultimatum had been sent to Dr. Rainey, "serving notice upon Rainey to quit making so many speeches."

GRACIE REPORTING

(Continued from page one)
By GRACIE ALLEN
HOLLYWOOD—The biggest mystery of this war to me is the Jap admirals. First they lose face and now the rest of the world seems to be disappearing.

(Continued from page one)
Mrs. M. E. Arnold received a message yesterday stating that her son, Pvt. Bert Stevens, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., had undergone a major operation.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

Phone 382
119 W. Kingsmill

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Ask your future direct or about Southwestern Life Insurance; he knows it is good.

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LAJORA TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. ADM. 9c-40c

THE LIFE STORY OF THE Creator OF TOM SAWYER and HUCKLEBERRY FINN

FREDRIC MARCH as Mark Twain

PLUS—Beach News Latest World News

REX TODAY and TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN 2 P. M. Admission 9c-30c

SHE HITS A NEW NOTE IN HILARITY!

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

JUDY CANOVA ALSO BEARS VS. WASHINGTON REDSKINS EAGLE AND DRAGON

CROWN—LAST TIMES TODAY

COVERGIRL

ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CROWN—TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

TIMBER QUEEN

ARLEN HUGHES

Get your School Shoes Repaired

Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

323 W. Foster Phone 2418

This is MUTUAL

Many persons of the highest technical attainment and knowledge in the world have good hopes that it (war in Europe) will all be over by the end of 1944.

On the other hand, one certainty not to be guaranteed that several months of 1945 may not be required—Winston Churchill.

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Civilians Vie In Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the Texas prison rodeo, civilians Sunday took part in two events during the first of four performances of the victory rodeo.

A capacity crowd saw Buster Bishop of Midland, life-terminer from R-tive prison farm, duplicate his 1942 performance by winning first place in saddle bronc riding and third in bareback riding.

Leslie Sutton, serving 12 years from Refugio, placed second in bareback riding and in bull riding.

The civilians participating included Manu Miles of Mexico, who won both the calf roping tie down and the calf roping breakaway.

Results included: Saddle bronc riding—Buster Bishop, Midland, first; J. R. Castleberry, 100 years from Wichita Falls, third.

Bull riding—Orville Miller, five years from Brady, first.

Bareback bronc riding—Herman McConley, five years from Refugio, first.

Wild mare milking—Morris Coleman, 45 years from Comfort and Carl Heffner, 99 years from Longview, first place.

Wild horse race—J. W. Mann, life from Lubbock, first; Arthur Fulton, five years from Austin, second; Ford Laxson, life from Ballinger, third.

A separate paragraph covers the special air force which would be ready for any emergency. It says: "In order to enable urgent military measures to be taken by the member nations should reach special agreements among themselves about the number and types of forces and the nature of the facilities and assistance they will make available at the call of the council."

The plan then specifies that the member nations should reach special agreements among themselves about the number and types of forces and the nature of the facilities and assistance they will make available at the call of the council.

The only thing officially announced on this point, however, is that the four governments "have agreed that after further study of these proposals they will as soon as possible take the necessary steps with a view to the preparation of complete proposals which could then serve as a basis for discussion at a full United Nations conference."

The blueprint calls for this machinery: 1—A general international organization to be known as "the United Nations". Each of the agencies proposed would be part of this organization.

2—A general assembly. All members of the organization would belong to the assembly, each having one vote. The assembly would elect the council for two-year terms. By a system of voting still undecided the council would have power to order the use of force to maintain peace and security.

3—Security council. The United States, Britain, Russia and China "and, in due course, France," would compose permanently five of the 11 members. The assembly would elect the other six for two-year terms. By a system of voting still undecided the council would have power to order the use of force to maintain peace and security.

4—An international court of justice. Details of this still are to be worked out; it could be a continuation of the permanent court of international justice still in existence at the Hague, Holland.

5—Economic and social councils. It would consist of 18 members. Its purpose would be to promote international economic stability and humanitarian activities designed to remove the causes of war. Linked with it would be such already established organizations as the international labor office, founded by the old league of nations.

In addition to these large units, the plan proposes creation of a "military staff committee" which in effect would be a high command for the organization. To be made up of the military leaders of the big powers, it could act temporarily as the staff chiefs of other nations which were contributing forces for a specific operation.

One of the questions not decided at Dumbarton Oaks is how to dispose of the old league of nations at Geneva. Another is the headquarters city of the proposed new organization. All the big countries, including the United States, and most of the small ones are expected to bid for it.

The plan drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks, which could serve as a charter for the organization by changing a few words, does not define either a "peace-loving state" nor what constitutes aggression.

It clearly is considerable detail, however, with means for providing and using force and other measures against an aggressor once the security council determines that a threat to peace exists.

"The security council," it says, "should be empowered to determine what diplomatic, economic, or other measures not involving the use of armed force should be employed to give effect to its decisions, and to call upon members of the organization to apply such measures."

"Such measures may include complete or partial interruption of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication and the severance of diplomatic and economic relations."

"Should the security council consider such measures to be inadequate, it should be empowered to take such action by air, naval or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security."