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Fish

Name Of A Fish, And Who Cares? Now then the Hawaiian publicity department in Washington sends us, for the advancement of the world's knowledge...

Liberation

Norway May Come Clear Without Gun Fire While more thunderous operations are proceeding in Europe, absorbing the attention of the Norwegian office in this country...

Living Green

Memorial For Our War Heroes Considered In the mails today come a question and an answer, both of them concerning the pertinent subject of after-the-war memorials...

Discretion

S. C. Democrats Also Are Practical Even South Carolina Democrats, who are the lightest of the species, appear to be tempering their feelings on the Negro political question with the practical elements of the situation...

Fish

for the Fourth Term and contented themselves with the population of the Administration, but with an agreement to "stay and fight" any undesirable Negro demands.

No Change

GOP Fails To Make Hit With Platform The Republican Party's reluctance to adopt a clear-cut foreign program has thrown anti-New Dealers back on their haunches much as in 1940 and 1936.

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By Drane Pearson

WASHINGTON Deceitful? One fatal bone the Deweyites pulled which other Republicans grievously regret was failure of Roosevelt's running mate to emerge a backstop whisper, at first almost inaudible, but now growing to a point where party councils take it seriously.

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Given was ill health. Then he got transferred to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Belvoir, Va., on the Maryland-Colorado-Columbia line. This school is a non-graduate school. However, Pat failed to make the grade, again for reasons of ill health. This was the second time he had failed to make the grade.

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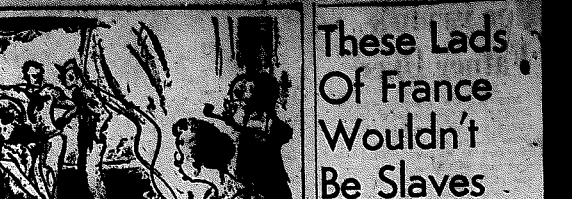
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These Lads of France Wouldn't Be Slaves By MAL BOYLE ST. SAUVEUR, LE YCOMTE, July 7.—(Delayed)—Five French youths, who played Robespierre, Croix for four months, hiding in the woods to keep from being drafted for labor, have come out of hiding. They had made mad dashes for labor, have come out of hiding. They had made mad dashes for labor, have come out of hiding.

Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spough, D. D.

WORDS can kill people, especially elderly people, as expounded by the American Geriatrics Society in New York. Geriatrics is the medical and scientific study of the physical and personality changes in growing old and for their little-understood causes, so that programs may perhaps live longer, but certainly may remain more vigorous.

Hannegan's Finesse

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON THE mastery finesse developed by the White House was evident from the moment President Roosevelt tipped back in his chair, Navy Secretary directed Steve Early to lock the doors in his big oval office.

Quote, Unquote

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON CONGRESS, which has already done all it dared to do to purge his mind of any ideas whatsoever. The wording of the Act is so all-embracing that the War and Navy Departments cannot act otherwise. I suppose they must ban biographies of Roosevelt because those biographies cannot fail to reveal that Lincoln was a Republican and Roosevelt was a Democrat.