

RAF fliers returning from the assault said the red glare of fires set by bombs in the great industrial valley of the Ruhr could be seen for 60 miles.

"From very shortly after dark until well after midnight, the bomber forces kept up their harassing at-tacks against potential invasion on the Dutch and French coasts," the air ministry said, adding that German coastal guns "received special attention."

Along with this tipping on the airfighting scales, the axis powers now have definitely abandoned the idea of drawing Spain into the war, for the moment, at least.

Spaniards as a whole cheered re-ports from Rome that Spain is to while Londoners hailed reports

of RAF bomb reprisals against Germany British defenders coped four swift-striking waves Nazi warphanes attempting to storm London by daylight.

The air ministry said RAF Spit-fires chased one German formation many miles down the Thames river and intercepted and scattered the

other three waves. With clear flying weather, Berlin said the aerial assault would be greatly intensified during the day. The air ministry listed eight Nazl planes shot down from midnight to noon without the loss of a single

RAF defense fighter. As the war passed its 13th month -with the danger of a Nazi inva-sion of England apparently becom-



er squadrop of Nazi warplanes flew to the attack on London today but British fighters gave them battle and were officially credited with turning back each suc-

ceeding wave. ceeding wave. The British air ministry announc-Spradlin, Mrs. Marvin Hall, both ed early tonight that all attacks of Glendale; Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, "have been intercepted and broken Mrs. Ed Clifton, both of McClelup by our fighters." lan: W. A communique acknowledged, berry, Alanreed; T. T. Griffin, Mrs. owever, that a few of the German O. P. Darsey, Eldridge; W. W. however, that a few of the German O. planes managed to penetrate Lon- Boyd, McLean.

don's defenses and drop bombs **Briggs Lauds Fair** Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county which inflicted some fatalities. Six massed attacks were attemptfarm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Keled on the empire's capital and a toll ley, county home demonstration

of nine Nazi planes was taken as agent, were members of the adthey tried to slip through a patchy sky to strike at the city. London was visory board of this year's fair. In a letter to T. A. Lander, editor kept in an almost continuous state of the McLean News, Mr. Thomas of alarm. wrote

"Mr. George Briggs, who judged (By The Associated Press) the agricultural exhibits, was very LONDON, Oct. 2.—Five air raid warnings from dawn to dusk kept and quantity of the exhibits at the London in an almost continuous fair. state of alarm today. "He stated that the quality, es-

At times the roar of invading planes could be heard, but always ment, ranked well along with the to the accompaniment of heavy Tri-State fair and other large fairs anti-aircraft fire. Central London and it was one of the best, if not **Good Fellows To** escaped, thanks either to the fierce ground defense or to the fact that ever seen." **Mark Sidewalks**

was not an objective today. There were three alarms in the Eldridge placed first in the community booth exhibit, with White prning, one shortly after noon and Fish second, and Alanreed third. still another later in the day, fol-See ALANREED, Page 5

by the air ministry that "reports so far received show that nine of the enemy have been shot down" and **Prizes Given In** one of our fighters is missing. A British airman, gliding high **Cake Contest At** See LONDON, Page 5 **Cooking School Grandview** Carnival The Pampa News cooking school with its profitable and entertaining Will Be Tomorrow Pampans have tomorrow marked Tucker's "Smile" cake contest. where everyone has a big time. Mrs. B. M. Denson won first place

\$822 Raised By over the region, dropped a stick of high explosives on the targets 17 Workers In **Girl Scout Drive** A partial report of workers in the Girl Scout campaign to raise \$2,400 today showed a total of \$822 obtained by 17 workers. There are 30 workers who have ising 59 electoral votes for President enth annual school was the present tation of grand prizes and the an-extion of the country." not reported. W. B. Weatherred, Ray F. Barnes. Paul D. Hill is sec the annual Grandview carnival seen this week, and for canvassers severe than usual and the number who have seen a part but not all of calls for aid is likely to be num-The local group will leave from of their prospects to report on what erous. We have supplied a few with a white cake, Mrs. D. B. Jame- the Chamber of Commerce rooms in they have accomplished. "Those who have made contacts J. E. Bryan, third, with a spice case. A. Letty full in counterposition report they have found people the and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, fourth urges everyone who can possibly courteous, and that this is the report they have found people very said. "In Texas, of course, there has at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to au-dition the dancers. So if you think you can "step" sufficiently well to win a place in the all-star production, get in touch with Mr. Bennett and Miss Earsom at the city hall Thursday night. It's on the third floor of the

squared off on the pitching more today as the Detroit Tigers and Cincimati Reds opened the 1940 World Series before a capacity crowd of 33,000 that included notable figures of sports, theatrical and political cricles. First inning, Detroit-Bartell struck out, McCosky flied to left.

Gehringer grounded out Derringer to McCormick. No runs, no hits, no errors

First inning. Cincinnati—Higgins threw out Werber. M. McCormick whistled a double to right. Higgins threw out Goodman, McCormick holding second. McCosky took F. McCormick's liner against the cen-ter field wall. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Press agents being notorious

practitioners of the old army

game, it's no surprise that

beauteous Margie Hart, burles-

que queen, was "worried" that

national guardsmen might get

lonely during year's active duty.

Haskell, New York commandant.

500 autographed copies of her

photo, above, asked him to distribute them to his troops.

She specified "bachelors only."

On Friday Night

man, Joe Roche, Dan Williams, and

She

sent Maj. Gen. William

Second inning, Detroit-Greenb singled. York singled, Greenberg holding second. Campbell was safe on an attempted sacrifice bunt when Werber pulled McCormick off the bag. Higgins drove a single to cen-ter, scoring Greenberg and York, Sullivan walked. Newsom forced Campbell at the plate, F. McCormick to Wilson. Bartell's line single to center scored Higgins and Sullivan. McCosky singled, scoring New-som. Whitey Moore now pitching for Cincinnati. Moore trapped Bar-tell off second but Meyers dropped the ball. Gehringer popped to Wer-ber. Greenberg grounded out, Werber. Greenberg grounded out, Wer-ber to F. McCormick. Five runs, five hits two errors, two left.

Painted lines for the "Mile of Second inning, Cincinnati-Gehr-Pennies" to be held here Saturday will be put down on downtown side-walks at 11 o'clock Friday night, in Myers forced Joost, Gehringer to preparation for the third annual Bartell. No runs, one hit, no errors, Goodfellows fund to purchase shoes for children and do other charitable struck out. Campbell singled. Higgins struck out and Campbell was doubled at second, Wilson to Joostchildren's work. At the meeting of the local V. F. W. post last night, members volun-teered as individuals to help work Third inning, Detroit --Third inning. Detroit — York grounded out, York to Newsom, Werber flied to Campbell. M. Mcthe campaign. The Goodfellows committee is composed of Dan Kennedy, chair-

his first solo flight. Photo, taken at Randolph Field, Tex., shows Flying Cadet Paul Epperson, of

lowed by an evening announcement

reed, re-elected as president; Fore-man Stubbs, Alanreed, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Prock, Alanreed, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Dave Turner and J. F.

H. Davis, G. E. Castle-

ing more and more remote-London military circles said there was "no reason to doubt" that Hitler's high command has taken over direction of Italian operations in north Africa, aimed at breaking Great Britain's hold on the Mediterranean. These circles said also that in all probability German troops have oved into Italy to be used as re-

inforcements for the Italian north African army. Egypt appeared to be the next maor land battlefield, they said, with

Nazi-Fascist legions joining in an attempt to crush British resistance by spring and then turning to the "final assault" on Britain's island kingdom itself.

RAF pilots who took part in the attack on Berlin said they saw many fires and explosions, and one pilot reported "four terrific explosions" after he tripped his bomb-rack over an electrical equipment factory in the German

Coincident with the RAF's new aerial assault. Britain's minister of conomic warfare, Hugh Dalton, reported that the British blockade is

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Motorist Pays \$10 **Fine For Speeding Thru School Zone**

A Pampa motorist paid a fine of \$10 in city police court this morning on a charge of reckless driving and speeding through a school

"We're going to put a stop to speeding and reckless driving," City Recorder C. E. McGrew said after assessing the fine. "This practice of driving like wild people on our streets, especially in school zones, must end. The fines are going up and up until motorists are going to think about others when they get behind the wheel of an auto-

Judge McGrew set a minimum of \$2.50 for speeding fines two weeks ago. Now he has hiked the minimum to \$5 and it's going to keep climb-ing unless speeding violations take a sharp drop, he declared.

Heard

in England totaling probably a half million dollars, but he said today That a football autographed by Pat O'Brien, who plays the lead in the picture "Knute Rockne — All American," which opens in Pampa Saturday night, one night after the world premier, is enroute to Pampa by air mail from Hollywood and it will be presented to the team win-ning the Pampa _ Oliver for Mars in Put that big game in page the Pampa _ Oliver for Mars in Put that big game in That a football autographed by

ning the Pampa - Olney for game here Friday night. our locker for Xmas dir your locker for Xmas dinner. Bar-rett's Frozen Foods, ph. 1212. (adv.)

Rayburn Predicts Dancers Wanted Southwest To Vote For Kiwanis Solidly For FDR **Musical Comedy** NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)-House

row night.

city building.

WANTED: Dancers. All kinds Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.) reof dancers including tap, jitter-bug and ballroom. Nust be at least 16 years old. Apply audi-torium, city hall, 8 o'clock tomorported to Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn today that he had "no hesitancy in promising 59 electoral votes for President enth annual school was the presen-

And, that's the signal to begin rounding up the cast for the Ki-wanis club musical comedy (not an operetta) to be staged in the high school auditorium here the latter part of this month. Ken Bennett, who is writing the Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mex-Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mex-

music and producing the show, and ico and Arizona.

When Kiwanians return from the Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis the ex-president of the Common- Mrs. Frank Hall judged the cakes wealth and Southern." convention next week, rehearsals will begin and Mr. Bennett plans to whip solid as Texas" and that Oklahoma the top ranking points considered. "is in fine shape." New Mexico, he Mrs. Arraya D. Branch. the show together as a rapid-fire musical melange along the lines of declared, "is perhaps even more ducted the school, endeared her-

Be Held Tonight

New York's "Hellzapoppin," one of the funniest, dizzlest, dazzlingest comfortable to the Democrats." shows of the last decade. Tentative ly, the Pampa production will be known as the "Top O' Texas Revue." **Postponed Meeting Of School Board To**

Late News

A postponed meeting of the Pam-pa school board will be held tonight DETROIT, Oct. 2. (P)-Betty Wilson, 19, who was struck on Wilson, 19, who was struck on the head by a five-pound metal wastepaper basket Monday night as she stood outside a downtown hotel waiting to see Wendell Willkie, did not suffer a fractured skull and is expected to be disat 7:30 o'clock in the city commis-sion room in the city hall, Business Manager Roy McMillen announced today. Regular meeting was Monday but charged from Receiving hospital today.

Half-Million Ignored

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 2. (Ca-nadian Press) — Robert Grosvenor, 68, member of the family headed In Pampa by the Duke of Westminster, has been notified he is heir to estates

a. m. Today

Temperatures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-S retary Ickes will leave for the Pacific coast over the week-end to take the stump for the first time in the 1940 campaign. Aides said he would chal-lenge Wendell L. Willkie's stand on

Ickes To Take Stump

KC baking powder and Mrs. Tuck- TRAGEDY FALLS ON WILLKIE ADMIRER

own from a hotel window.

hit her on the head during a Detroit celel Wendell Wi oration to we Willkie. Doris LaRue right, who admitted hurling the

wastebasket, was held by police. Miss Wilson suffered a fractured skull.

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CAA Engineer "This winter is liable to be more **Invited To See** emergency cases, and we need these funds badly now," Secretary Hill Pampa Airport

H. M. Smith of Fort Worth, airport engineer for the Civil Aero-nautics Authority, will be invited to Pampa to inspect the municipal airport, City Manager Steve Matthews said today upon his return from Wichita Falls where he at-

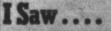
tended a meeting of the Texas Aeronautics advisory board yesterday.

The city manager flew to Wichita Falls with R. G. Allen, chairman of the Board of City Development committee, and Gene Green, with

Fred Ridenour at the controls. Representatives from nearly 50 Texas cities attended the meeting which was the last held before the advisory board makes its recom-mendations to the governor for lo-cations and allocations for proposed airports in the state. The governor will send the recommendation to Washington. Pampa's proposed allocation is \$164,000. There is absolutely no money ap-

propriated and no definite program. started, the delegates were told yesterday. They were informed that the government has set aside a sum of money for airport improvements over the nation and that more might be appropriated. But none has allocated.

The government will c where airports are most needed and that is where the money will be spent, City Manager Matthews said, Pampa's airport is rated number



In the Phil vant are the

Tragedy fell 18 floors on Betty Wilson, at left, as she was led away after a metal was

tions from the kitchen of the La-Nora theater as she presented this modern, effective means to achieve a greater success in home making.

Bua Pampa women made a still greater impression on Mrs. French. As she concluded the Pampa News cooking school sessions, she turned to us and said. "I've never had more attentive and intelligent audiences in my experience of holding these home making events. "It is no wonbecause of absence from the city of der that you have so many beausome of the members, the date was tiful and well functioning homes changed. Regular business will be transacted.

Mrs. Arreva D. French, who con-

self to nundreds of Pampa women

during the lectures and demonstra-

into making this possible. Mrs. French asked us to bid every woman a cordial goodbye and thank you. And, incidentally, she added, "I'm hoping my next Happy Kitchen Cooking School will receive the same response as your Pampa women accorded me."

"To put it bluntly, our people view with less alarm a third term for Roosevelt than a first term for the 26 cakes entered in the contest. by the score cards used at the Tri-The Speaker said Arizona was "as State fair. Texture and flavor were

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Seventh Annual **Cooking School Closes** Today

Concluding the seventh annual pa News cooking school, Mrs. wa D. French, home economist rge, prepared a group of un-lishes at the final session this off with a clean cloth, Sprinkle g in the LaNora theater. The program included:

Almond mocha pudding, prime rib of beef, orange cake, KO baking biscuits, bishops bread, salad broiled steak, noodles, Romanoff, stuffed eggplant, chocolate pudding, French ate cake.

and Mocha Pudding Alw 4 tablespoons butter and mix espoons Clayton's flour, 1/2



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If you're approaching womanhood or in your early 20's and are troubled byresiles,moody, netvous spells-by cramps, headaches, backache due to female functional cause — take to female functional cause — take by female functional cause — take to f ctional cor laints wit their weak, nervous spells. Benefi-cial for older women, too, to help up resistance against WORTH TRYING!



cup granulated sugar, 1/3 teaspoon CHAIRMAN Morton's salt, ½ cup strong Admira-tion coffee, ½ cup milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy and thick. Add 4 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup shredded al-monds. Lightly fold in beaten whites and bake at 350 degrees for 35 min-utes in a buttered baking dish in a pan of hot water. Cool and serve plain or cream topped.

Prime Rib of Beef Select a 5-rib standing roast. Wipe

with Morton's salt, pepper and flour. without water Place in open pan without water and roast at 350 degrees. If meat thermometer is used-rare, 140 de-grees; medium, 160 degrees; welldone, 180 degrees. Roast 30 minutes per pound. **Orange** Cake

% cup Mrs. Tuckers' shortening 2 cups sugar 3 eggs (well beaten) 1¼ cups milk

% cup orange juice % teaspoon Morton's salt Grated orange rind 1 teaspoon lemon extract. 4 cups Clayton's flour 4 teaspoons KC taking powder ½ teaspoon orange coloring Cream butter and sugar well, add beaten eggs. Mix dry ingredients and add alternately with orange juice and milk. Pour into greased stem pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1

KC Baking Powder Biscuits 2 cups Clayton's flour

cheese. Bake 40 minutes at 350 de 2 teaspoons KC baking powder teaspoon Morton's salt grees. -Stuffed-Eggplar 4 tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's shor Cut eggplant lengthwise, place in

ening alt water about 1 hour. Scoop out 34 cup sweet milk Mix dry ingredients. Cut in short-ening until mixture is as fine as meal. Toss onto floured cloth. Roll eggplant, cut in cubes and cook until tender. Blend 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup rumbs, 12 beared oysters, 1/2 tea 1/4 inch thick, cut, place on baking heet and bake 12 to 15 minutes at spoon salt, bit of hot sauce, top with

of the room mothers and study

groups will be held Thursday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

school and all patrons of the

school are invited to attend.

THE PAMPA NEWS-P-TA ASSISTANTS

Mrs. Rice Speaks For AAUW Parent **Education Group**

Parent Education group, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, met Tuesday afternoon in the city club rooms with the president, Mrs. Carlton Nance, in charge.

Roll Call was answered with "some small thing that makes my child happy."

After a short business the program on "The Happy Child." was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Rice She gave as a good definition of a happy child, "One who lives a full life, who is wholly satisfactory to himself, and who is useful to his community." A nursery for the children was held at Mrs. Rice's Kiddle Kol-

lege The hostesses, Mrs. Foster Fletch-Mrs. Emory Noblitt, above, is er and Mrs. R. K. Edenborough serving her second year as room served refreshments to the followrepresentative chairman for ing members: Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Mmes. Carlton Nance, R. F. Biele-feldt, W. A. Rankin, J. W. C. Tool-Association. A regular meeting

ey, Wiley Day, Dick Rhoades, Frank D. Smith, M. E. Lamb, and two guests, Mrs. LeRoy Rice and Mrs. R. C. Wilson



with a dinner Tuesday honoring

Friendship Class **Groups Drawn At** Meeting Tuesday

An executive meeting of the Friendship class of First Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis, president, Tues-Wenora Anderson presided and Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall to initiate Jean Beth Culber-son of White Deer. Venora Anderson presided and Talk, "How Did the United States

Committees appointed were or-phanage, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, chairman, Mrs. S. A. Hurst and Mrs. H. G. Jarvis; high school, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, chairman, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Walter Fade, partment, Mrs. Wayme Eaxley. Mrs. H. E. Carlson, chairman, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Walter Fade, and Mrs. J. G. Cargile; home de-partment, Mrs. Wayne Eaxley; evangelism, Mrs. Robert Elkins; missionary education and Christian service, Mrs. B. S. Via; study, Mrs. R. Epps; and recreation, Mrs. John Knox.

Groups were drawn as following: One, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, chair-man; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, secreman; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, secre-tary; Mmes. R. I. Epps, Farris Oden, John Hessey, John Bradley, L. A. Barber, W. Purviance, Sam Cook, Jim Stroup, D. F. Robinson, J. V. Kidwell, J. A. Knox, F. H. Sikton, Woods, Irvin Cole, Frank Elliott, Henry Speer, J. F. Fitz-gerald, Ida Adams, W. P. Moss, C.
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Elliott, Henry Speer, J. F. Fitz-gerald, Ida Adams, W. P. Moss, C. Huff, O. H. Booth, Walter Fade, Lewis Robinson, R. R. Weeks, Rufe Thompson, J. R. Fosey, T. E. John-son, and E. M. Herd. Two, Mrs. Fred Cary, secretary: Manes. Henry Jordan. Bob McCoy, C. B. Haney, J. L. Wheatley, Edwin Vicars, Robert Elkins, J. M. Turner, H. E. Carlson, B. M. Vaught, Lo-neita Hamilton, C. F. Kitto, J. G. Cargile, George Applebay, C. E. Hart, R. C. Lackey, Frank Yaley, C. F. Alford, C. O. Drew, Harry Anderson, Clifford Jones, J. E. Gilbert, H. Van Sickle, J. G. Smith, V. O. Wyatt, Jim Hatfield, H. C. Johnson, W. H. Peters, J. H.

Rainbow Girls Have Initiation For White Special To The NEWS Deer Guest Tuesday

Order of Rainbow for Girls met

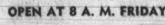
Venora Anderson presided and

Pampa Eastern Stars and Ma-sons present were H. E. Crockett, O. M. Anderson, W. R. Frazee; Mmes. Katie Vincent, W. B. Mur-phy, Otis Foster, W. R. Frazee, and Burl Graham. Eastern Stars and Masons from

White Deer attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mentor, Mrs. Flemming Mrs. Culberson, and Mr. Flemming El Marie Allen and Blanch Day

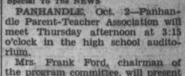






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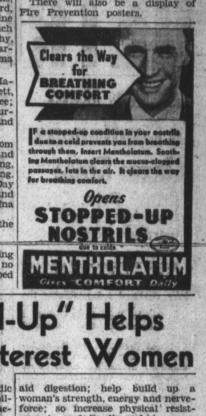
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registration chiefs for the October 16 enrollment of prospective draft-ees was made today by County Judge Sherman White, in answer to a query as to why presiding judges, instead of precinct chairen, should be in charge at registration places.

Texas regulations provide that the men in charge of registration shall be the presiding judges. These judges are the ones selected each two years, usually in February, as ling judges of the November eneral election.

ection of the presiding judges is made by the county comm ers court.

Precinct chairmen are in -charge of Democratic primary elections governorship of the Texas-Oklaand are named by the county ex-ecutive committee, but the commissioners name the judges for the

been definitely lined up for the registration, precinct 9, Pampa, visitors to the convention are ex- the candidacy of their fellow mem-To date, only two precincts have bandroom at 'Woodrow Wilson school, Pampa, L. R. Taylor, chief registrar; precinct 16, Tex Evans Buick company, Pampa, J. R. clubs. Posey.

Willkie Criticizes **FDR D**efense Plans

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN-ROUTE CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP) -Wendell L. Willkie, declaring IT'S A PRETTY FROCK, TOO fluence in international affairs, said today that Germany, Japan and Italy, "are thinking about the United States in terms of war." "Nobody in this country wants war," said the Republican presidential nominee to a trainside crowd at Adrian, Mich.

'Under such circumstances there is just one hope for these United states-just one hope for the continuation of this peaceful demo-cratic life-and that is for the United States to become strong. "This administration now in power has spent sixty billion dolars of our money.

"Yet it has still failed to build us an adequate national defense. In 1929 when there was no Hitler, 21 per cent of the federal expenwere for national defense, ditures yet in 1936 only 9 per cent were spent for that purpose. "We have only 75,000 men equip-

ped for service able to fight. Yet this administration says 'you can't change horses in the middle of the stream.' I say to you that the administration which got us into the middle of that stream is not an administration which can get us out of that stream."

Willkie told the cheering crowd that he wanted to do two things: Re-habilitate domestic economy and "build a defense that will be so strong that neither Germany nor Italy nor Japan, nor all of them ned, will seek to strike this peaceful land." "Our only danger of war," he

added. "is if we remain weak.'

20 Merit Badges



Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa, left is one of the two candidates for governorship of the Texas-Okla-homa Kiwanis district, to be decid-sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Oklahoma City. The other candidate is Raymond Robbins of Athens. Pictured above three the first of the convention. Plan-ned also is the trip of the quartet composed of Bill Jarrett, A. E. Hick-man, Jack Dunn, and Dude Bal-key the set of the set of the convention of the convention. Plan-ned also is the trip of the quartet composed of Bill Jarrett, A. E. Hick-man, Jack Dunn, and Dude Bal-key the set of the set of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the set of

There is no pay for the presiding judges work in the enrollment of October 16. Cubber 16. Composed of Bill Jarrett, A. E. Hick-heid at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be conducted. Cub Mayfair will have a regular meet-ing. on the right is Mark A. Smith of finitely decided today. Thomaston, Ga., president of Ki-The local club has The local club has been waging

pected to total 1,500, representing ber, Fred Thompson. 122 Texas and Oklahoma Kiwanis Principal speakers at the conven-

tion will be President Smith, Carl Delegates of the local club are Taylor, Milwakee, Wis., secretary Tex DeWeese, president, Jack Gold- of the Wisconsin Building & Loan ton, and Calvin Jones; alternates, league; Clayton Rand, "crossroads

A. J. Johnston, R. B. Saxe, and Al- scribe," of Gulfport, Miss.; and vin Bell. Hastings Harrison, Dallas, executive Cther members who have said director of the National Conference they would attend are Joe Gordon, of Christians and Jews, and former W. B. Weatherred, W. F. Dean, V. E. consulting secretary of the Tulsa Y. von Brunow, Herman Kreiger, J. M. C. A.



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TEMPLE, Oct. 2. (P)-Mrs. Lazaro Cardenas, wife of the President of

Mexico, has returned home after a clinical examination in a hospital

A secretary and a couple who

were personal friends accompanied

her here Sunday. The party left

Results of the clinical examination

Mrs. Breining Leads

Members of circle one of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week in

Mission Study For **Baptist Circle One**

(Scott and White) here.

were not announced.

Mrs. A. A. Steel.

vesterday.



THURSDAY at 3:15 o'clock in the high school

auditorium. Horace Mann Parent-Teacher room man warplane attacks on Manches-

norace Mann Farent-Feacher room mothers and study groups will meet at 2380 o'clock at school. Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish lunch-con at the church. Circle two of Woman's Missionary go-ciety of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Pitta Brittain, 909 North Gray street, for business and a nocial. Mrs. Altred Gilluland will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 215 North Somerville street, at 2380 o'clock. A results meet at the school at 2:30

BERLIN, Oct. 2. (AP)-A great fire

Germany has developed special

roared back to the attack on England early today, taking advantag

ing. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and sources in Berlin said. sources in Berlin said. Members of Contract Bridge club will Britain's air losses through yes

meet. Miss Harriett Price will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock. terday, were put at 17 planes, while two German machines were reported missing.

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SATURDAY Girl Scouts of troop seve ike at 1 o'clock. troop seven will have a fire, said the high

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority will have a model meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G, Gas-kins.

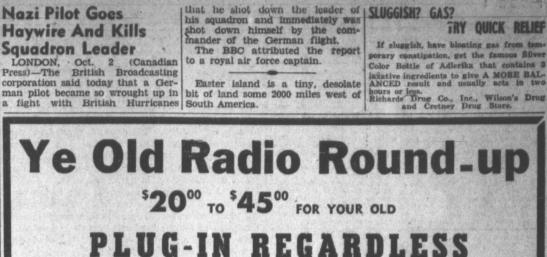
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meet at 7680 o'clock in the American Le-Business and Professional Women's club Will have a business meeting. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. Mrs. Charlie Thut will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Givic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. F. L. Stallings as hostesses. Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Johnson.

the Country club at 12:30 o'clock for lunch. Bridge and golf will be played in the morning. Loyal Women's class of First Christian Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Barrett will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.







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apartment houses in western German cities. One group was turned

back from Berlin by anti-aircraft command, ad-

Nazi Pilot Goes

Awarded At Court

Boy Scout troop 14, First Presby-terian church, had eight members appear before the regular Court of Honor for 20 merit badges and two boys advance to higher ranks Mon-

day night in the district courtroom The Rev. Robert Boshen presided, assisted by L. L. McColm, L. L. Sone and George W. Briggs. R. E. Smith, cubmaster of Cub Pack 18, Phillips camp, was honored with Eagle rank.

Appearing before the board were: Second Class-Marvin Haney, 16; Star-Billy Dixon, 14; Life-Neely Joe Ellis, 14; Eagle-R. E. Smith, cubmaster pack 18; Merit Badges -Billy Dixon, 14, canceing, first aid; Neely Joe Ellis, 14, first aid to an-imals, handicraft, civics, life saving, pioneering, bird study, firehip; Frank Friauf, 14, canoeing, public health, swimming; Carl torm, 14, canoeing, pioneering; Rand Nunneley, 14, swimming; James Wanner, 14, swimming, ca-noeing; Bernie Brown, 14, swim-ming; Warren Fatheree, 14, swimming; James Boston, 14, swimming; Doye Ray Bridges, 21, personal health, public health; Jack Hummel, Amarillo, civics, firemanship, first aid to animals, pathfinding, scholarship, pioneering, wood carving, wood work, cooking, animal indus-try; Robert Wilson, 16, personal health; R. E. Smith, Pack 18, bird study, life saving, pioneering.

Order Prevails At Monterrey, Claims **Defense** Minister

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2. (AP)-Defense Minister Jesus Augustin Cas-tro declared today that "order prevails throughout the country, in-Brig. cluding Monterrey"—where

Gen. Andres Zarzosa was shot to death yesterday in a battle with soldiers who said he planned a revolutionary coup. Only a few rebels, described as

scattered members of small bands who took to the hills in Chihuahua state, were said to be still at large and government officials said their activity was of "no importance."

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Mrs. Cardenas Leaves Texas



ALFORD y Day in Sunday saptist church will TI obser school, day morning at 9:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, and Sunday School Superintendent T. D. Alford, above, are urging that the entire enrollment of 1,200 be present that day. The men of the church have challenged the women in an attendance contest. Both the men and the women are working for an at-

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tendance of 200.

Willie Rhuedasil. Long Charge Quashed NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (P)-An Troop 4

Orleans parish grand jury indict-ment charging former Governor Troop No. 4 met Friday night in the basement of the First Christian church. The Scout oath was given Earl K. Long and three former members of the dock board with by Bobby Gilchrist. Plans were dis carrying deadheads on the public payroll was quashed today by cussed for an overnight hike. Later in the evening doughnuts and hol Frank T. Echezabal on a legal tech-

ocoa were served. Those present were Bobby Gil-christ, Carl Gilehrist, Bill Smith, Louis Allen, Kenneth Walter, Pat King, Riehard Gee, and the scoutnicality. master, Mr. Gee.

SHAPED BY BINDING Within the last hundred years, it as a common practice, in some regions of France, to bind a child's head to give it a long, sugar-loaf **One Door West of Perkins Drug**

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Theron Bowers will be hostess Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Ladies' Golf Association will meet at Ladies' Golf Association will meet at Ladies' Golf Association will meet at Meet Ladies' Golf Meet Ladies'



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a independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news y and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-l columns the principles which it believes to be right and sing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-less of party politics.

Uncle Sam Says 'No!'

The immediate and defiant reaction in Washington hicles, etc. to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance has shed an interesting light on the changing attitude of the United States in world affairs.

Uncle Sam answered the Japanese "veiled threat" by indicating that he is in no mood to be bullied, and proceeds to further increase the assistance he is lending to Great Britain and China.

This is not a display of sheer bravado. The United States knows, and Japan knows, that the Nipponese would have difficulty waging war against America without supplies they have been getting from the United States.

We have no imperialist ambitions. We are not "war mongers." We are not trying to make a fight with anybody. But our position of world leadership is such which is the work of all. If this be not association, that we cannot meekly back away every time some- I demand what is? body rattles a sword over our heads.

Dictators work thru fear and threats. The only safe course is to become so strong that threats mean nothing to you, and meanwhile to stand your ground. No matter how much she may try to give that impression, it is extremely doubtful if Japan would relish an actual encounter with the United States or its navy.

Battle Against Truth

Some indication of the enormity of the task which the British are attempting in their censorship may be gleaned from a small dispatch from Bermuda. That resort had been somewhat deserted because of the war until recently, when a new batch of 200 censors arrived, bringing the total in Hamilton to more than 10. Now the leading hotels are filled-with censors. It's their task to peruse every bit of mail which is carried on the clipper planes stopping there, amounting to hundreds of bags weekly.

So great is the battle to keep down the truth. Against such great odds do American reporters battle to tell this country what is actually happening in London and in Sussex and in Kent.

Christmas Toys

Retailers, it is said, are buying Christmas toys in large quantities. They expect this to be the best Christmas, from the trade point of view, since 1929. Dolls will run from 50 to 75 per cent ahead of last year, factories which make wheel goods are already working to capacity. Electric trains are also ahead in orders already placed.

It is fine to have Santa Claus feeling easy in his mind once more. For several years he had to hop around among the chimneys with a thin sack and a forced smile.

Behind The News

Political Economy In One What Is Seen and What Is Not Seen Lesson or BY FREDERIQ BASTIAT The modern sects incessantly oppose association to existing society. They do not consider that

society, under the influence of freedom is a true association-far superior to all those which issue from their teeming imaginations.

Let us illustrate this by an example. That a man may, on rising, be able to put on coat, land must have been enclosed, cleared, drained, ploughed, sown with a certain sort of vegetable, flocks must have been fed; their wool must have been shorn, spun, woven, dried, and converted into cloth; this cloth must have been cut, stitched, made into clothing. And this series of operations implies a multitude of others; for it supposes the use of agricultural instruments.

sheepfolds, manufactories, coal, machines, ve-If society were not really an association, he who wishes a coat would be obliged to labour alone, that is to say, himself to accomplish the innumerable acts of this series, from the first

stroke of the mattock, with which it begins, to

the last stroke of the needle, with which it ends. But thanks to the sociability which is the distinctive character of our species, these operations are distributed among a multitude of labourers, and they are subdivided more and more for the common good, according as, consumption becoming more active, a special act can support a new industry. Then comes the division of the product which is affected according to the pro-

portion of value which each has brought to that Let it be observed, that none of the labourers

having drawn from nothing the smallest particle of matter, they have done no more than render reciprocal services,-than aid each other for a common end, and that all may be considered, each in reference to the others, as middlemen. If, for example, in the course of the operation, transport becomes sufficiently important to occupy

one person, spinning a second, weaving a third, why should the first be regarded as more a parasite than the two others? Must not the transport be effected? Does not he who effects it, devote to it time and labour? Does he not spare the time and labour of his associates? Is not this exactly what those do for him? Is not the Around remuneration of all-that is, their share of the Hollywood product-equally subject to the law of price fixed by debate? Is it not, all things being free, for the common good that this division of labour

is effected, and that these arrangements are made? What need is there for any socialist to come, under pretext of organisation, despotically to destroy our voluntary arrangements, arrest trude Stein can jolly well fly if she this division of labour, substitute isolated efforts likes to and who said she likes to but what in heck am I doing sitting for associated efforts, and the ow civilization back down here with the ground falling

ward? Is association, such as it is here described, less association because each person enters and quits it freely, chooses his place in it, judges and stipulates for himself on his own responsibility, and brings to it the stimulus and guarantee of his personal interest? In order that it may merit this name, must a pretended reformer come and impose on us his formula and his will, whoopla it in Fort Worth. It's a and concentrate, so to speak, humanity in himself?

your stomach is down on the ground The more we examine these advanced schools, and you wonder what weak moment the more we are convinced that there is but one sent you up in the air. thing at the root,-ignorance proclaiming itself infallible, and claiming to be despotic in name of that infallibility.

The reader, it is hoped, will kindly excuse this say it's fine when you get used to digression. It is not, perhaps, unreasonable at it, and that's Gary Cooper. Cooper's a time when, issuing from the books of St. Si-standing in the aisle talking about



-THE PAMPA NEW

HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS





People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mrs. H. H. Isbell is an habitual walker; she walks for the exercise and because she likes to . . . The district court room now has four pictures hanging on its front wall. Three of the portraits are of former district judges and the fourth is of the late Siler Faulkner who held several offices in the county. The portrait was given to the county by M. K. Brown. Although it wa originally agreed that only the portraits of district judges would hang on the walls of the district court room, it was fitting that Mr. Faulkner's picture should hang there, too, mainly because

he helped organize the county and had an office in the courthouse at LeFors and Pampa longer than anyone. He seemed to be a part of the courthouse long after he ceased to hold an office . . . Pictures of the Tarpley Music store accordion band apin the Accordion

Texas parade are students of

Bill Haley, Bill Kenton, and Aa-

of Tarpley studios." Other pic-

'tures are of Bill Haley's ad-

quartet. The pictures form a

... Jim Connor says it will be

Cincinnati and the sports ed

picked Detroit . . . Ben Guill

was over Monday from Amarillo.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. C. P.

Buckler, had a birthday. Ben was

anxious to know about the foot-

ball team. He told fearsome tales

of the Sandies' might but we

and brasses for his musical

vited to get in touch with him,

or Miss Helen Martin, supervisor

of music. He can be contacted

vanced ensemble and accordion

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ron Stadts, the teaching staff

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as some people think ... Or are . By-Out and down the street for a stop at the bank, bumping into Frank Hill, the insurance man, who talks of war and suggests that what we need is some diplo-

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DIARY - OF-A-MAN - AROUND TOWN (Tuesday): Up and out at the crack of the alarm at exactly the crack of the mann at the second s comers and goers and stayers, the while trying to read snatches from the latest edition of PM which is so strong for Roosevelt and "agin" Willkie that it's pitiful. Leave the restaurant, forget the copy of PM (the only one in town we know of), go back for it and find it is being read by a pretty girl. ... Not being heartless enough to take it away from her, we ask. meekly if she will bring it when she's through....She back

and does. * * *

Back at the office the mail gone through....Being the first of the month, it's a bit heavy-but none of it is nasty, which is some consolation. . . Next give some thought to a story about the organization of an infantry com-pany of the Texas Defense Guard in Pampa. . . Too busy to get around to going to Borger at noon for Netional Newsmark Wark for National Newspaper Week huncheen as guest of Borger Her-ald's J. C. Phillips. . . . Sorry to forego this one, but it has to be done much after same fashion as is trip to Alanreed fair passed up,

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JOE Rocne, the American Legion adjutant general, drops in with an army salute and "Good morning, Captain," which is a hang-over from last night's meeting about the Pampa Defense Guard.... Ex-sailor Ed Tracey later informs he doesn't fancy drilling with a broomstick. ... If he's going to fight, he wants

guns and plenty of them....W he may have something there. Well. A reminder is sent not to forget the luncheon date with Mrs. Arreva French at the LaNora today....It was forgotten yesterday. . . . It won't be today.

Ivy Duncan, the lawyer, prior to

Ivy Duncan, the lawyer, prior to taking off on a pheasant-hunting expedition in South Dakota, phones to say he is filing letter of protest against the new elec-tric utility franchise. . . He wants to know, will we publish a letter verbatim (word for word to us common folk). . . . He is told that we will publish it verbatim. . . Which should make everybody happy and does. . . If we will send a messenger after it, we can have a copy he says. . . . We do, and its contents make for an-other story for the paper which you already will have read. before this gets into print.

HERE'S a telephone call from a she wants to know will The Pampa News assist in a local movement to aid Britain if a local committee is formed....She is told that The Pampa News is glad to help with anything that will help Britain.

intended to ask but she can't think U. S. Trying To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)and the priceless privilege of serf-American efforts to recover more

DUR COUNTRY REX BEACH FINDS GREATER

Twenty-first of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa News by the nation's

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Barrier," "Alaskan Adventures," etc.

Americans have taken time out to consider what the democratic way

APPRECIATION OF OUR WAY AFTER A LOOK AT HITLER'S

most famous authors.

By REX BEACH

In spite of the fact, that terms, intended to ask but she can't tother cracy is threatened with extinction, intended to ask but she can't bother there is an alarming indifference in of it, so she says she won't bother us longer but thanks for everything us longer but thanks for everything . It's perfectly all the results of its extinction may be. and goodbye.... It's perfectly all Recover Planes

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that what we need is some diplo-mats who can go to Europe and get the right people on the right side for a clean-up and show-down when the time comes.... Later we meet Bill Jarratt and Judge Dan McGrew on the post-office steps, chatting of this and that....Back through Foster without delay, arriving at the of-fice to find Brownie Emerson wondering about a legal-looking letter he got asking him to be present at the reading of a will in Oklahoma next week....It might mean something, Mr. Emerson , opines. opines.

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THE 12:30 radio chore is done, so off to keep the date with Mrs. French.... She is very much surprised, having an idea that we break dates regularly since we failed to show up yesterday.... So we have ham, meat loaf, pork chops, meat balls, salad, pie, cake, coffee, and rolls just to prove to Mrs. French we have utmost confidence in her culinary art... It is 1:30 p. m., now-how do YOU think we feel.

... Whew! ... Putting your feet under Mrs. French's table definitely s not recommended for reducing * * *

Back down the street with Carl Wilson, the druggist, who was there stuffing, too... A stop is made at the postoffice where a lady, filling cut some kind of a blank at one of the writing stands,

blank at one of the writing stands, turns to her feminine companion and says, "now what in the h—— do you suppose this line is for? ...We can't answer the ques-tion so move on into the street and meet up with Adrian Owens, the eve man. Forgot to menthe eye man. ... Forgot to men-tion that one of the best eater-uppers at Mrs. French's noonday luncheon was Bert Curry, the ministrel man. ... Mrs. Wayne minstrel man. . . Mrs. Wayne Phelps and Mrs. Eddie Pohl likewise find the luncheon a good place to dodge cooking a meal for their husbands..., Mrs. Phelps,

not married long enough to be out of the blushing bride class, sits in a corner and wonders how the frosting on that cake is made. * * *

THIS still is a small town. . There goes a man riding a tractor right through the main drag.... Frank Leder, the voice on Sam's club of the air, gets fan mail but shakes like a leaf in a Panhandle wind when he's in front of the mike, he says.... Bob Morris, the radio announcer, hears jillions of musical numbers throughout the year, but his favorite is "Only a Rose."... Most jitterbugs prefer "Johnson Rag."...Bill Hedge, the cashier, votes for music that soothes person with a splendid idea about help for Great Britain....She favorite radio comics....But, we help for Great Britain....She favorite radio comics....But, we doesn't wish to give her name, but get off the track here-back to the pa diary: . . . A man from Skelly calls to find out how far it is from Japan

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- You can figure out that Cuba is a likely destination for a nice piece of that \$500,000,000, just voted for the Export-Import Bank's use; if you take a look at what's happening to Cuba's sugar trade.

Cuba produces close to 3,000,000 tons of sugar. Nearly two-thirds of it is sold to the U.S.; Europe ordinarily buys the rest. The war has cut the European trade in half, however, and bids fair to kill it entirely within a few more months. When that happens, Cuba-whose whole economy rests on sugarwill be strictly up against it. So will Strong Man Batista.

Which means a strain on the good neighbor policy. The U.S. built up the Cuban sugar industry; and used to buy 50 per cent more than its present quota. Cuba will inevitably turn to Washington for help, and Latin America in general will figure help is due. But since the U.S. has more sugar growers of its own than it knows how to satisfy-there simply is no chance the Cuban surplus can be sold here.

Hence the betting is Cuba will get a good slice of cash from Uncle Sam.

* * * FLYNN HELPED CORCORAN OUT

Democratic National Chairman Edward T. Flynn is generally credited here with an assist, at the very least, in Tommy Corcoran's unexpected resignation of his government post.

Understanding is that when Flynn accepted Jim Farley's post he did so on condition that both Corcoran and Harry Hopkins would resign. Now they're out -Hopkins to try to regain his health, Corcoran to work for a third term via an independent citizens' committee.

* * * MINE WORKERS JOLT LEWIS

Signs are multiplying that John L. Lewis hasn't helped himself a bit with his own United Mine Workers by attacking FDE and playing ball with the C. I. O.'s left-wingers during the past year. The U. M. W. has, of course, been a solid Lewis outfit since 'way back when: but it's also pretty firmly non-red and pro-Roosevelt.

In electing its officers, U. M. W. nominates by petitions from the locals and elects by referendum. Currently, says an apparently reliable report, petitions have come in from some 700 locals-of which 200 nominated Lewis while 500 plunked for Phil Murray, C. I. O. vice president.

This doesn't mean Lewis will be unseated. Murray is 100 per cent loyal to him and almost certainly would never run against him. It is taken, though, as a striking reflection of the miners' opposition to Lewis' recent course.

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WORRIES FOR N. L. R. B. The abor board will be in a pretty fix if the Senate accepts the House provision barring the use of any tical reports to its regional offices.

monians, Phalansterians, and Icarlans, declamations against middlemen invade the press and not so smooth. Look away, look the parliament, and seriously threaten the liberty of labour and of exchange.

(To Be Continued)

The Nation's Press WILLKIE ON PROMISES

(The New York Sun)

Mr. Willkie wound up his speech at Los Angeles yesterday with a cutting reminder that what Mr. Roosevelt really means is not always to be inferred from what Mr. Roosevelt actually says. In 1932 said Mr. Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt flew to the Democratic National Convention to promise to abide by its platform, which pledged the party to reduce the cost of government by 25 per cent. Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt read to the Teamsters' Union th plank in the 1940 platform pledging the party to

keep the United States out of foreign wars unless it is attacked. Mr. Willkie said he hoped and prayed that Mr. Roosevelt would live up to the second pledge better than he did to the first. What Mr. Willkie said is justified by innumerable instances in which New Deal promise and New Deal performance have had little in common. Mr. Willkie's own promise that if he is elected no American boy will be sent "to the shambles of any European trench," is specific. And Mr. Willkie his no record of broken promises.

REJECTION OF THIRD TERM BEING ACCEPTED BY AMERICANS (The Knickerbocker News)

The remarkable development of the lirst week of Mr. Willkie's campaign trip, which took him into he Midwest and South, was the concern people howed over the danger inherent in a third term or his opponent. The expression of this peril is important to our

ountry. There are probably 30 per cent of the Democratic voters undecided right now on how hey shall vote. There are a vast number of enrenched Democrats who could be won over if hey appreciated the peril Roosevelt represents to ur republic

The Republican candidate went at the issue roperly in normally Democratic Texas. Normally used advisedly, but right nows the brushing off Garner has made Texas Democrats bitter and estless. Mr. Willkie was not talking only to these copie but to the Democrats throughout the nation when he told them of the conflict between their dherence to the Democratic party and their al-giance to the democratic principle of two terms. Ie told them the decision was a personal question in which the fate of our country might rest. Fie

d It up like this: labor board funds for support of a research division-

which may be just what the House had in mind. The action was aimed at the board's head research er, David Saposs. The House tried to cut off his noney last June, but the board rejuggled its funds and kept him and most of his staff. Now the House

has put through a clause so tight, in its ban on the spending of money for research, that if it stands up the board won't even be able to gather the material for its annual report or send out its customary statis

the time he took a trip and it was away. The management will not be responsible for lost articles. But look here—it is smooth, so let's forget the whole thing and talk to Lilian Bond across the aisle. Lilian is Lily Langtry in "The Westerner," and what a pity she has such a little role when the story is practically wrapped around the character of the Jersey Lily. Phoenix. Down, out for coffee. In,

the air is and

By ROBBIN COONS

Stream of unconsciousness

EN ROUTE FORT WORTH, Tex.

A rose is a rose is a rose and Ger-

down and away. Away down South

Shut up, you know better than

going to see a movie in Fort Worth

because Sam Goldwyn made one and

in a weak moment (weak like a 24-sheet) decided to gala premiere-

movie called "The Westerner," and

that's why you're up in the air and

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That's Walter Brennan down the

aisle, and Mrs. Brennan, and they

anybody what you're doing, You're

n Dixie is where Fort Worth is

p again. Gary Cooper is loquacious he's on his favorite subject, hunting. Doris Davenport, the Cinderella girl, is listening in She's Gary's leading lady. Few years ago she was an extra. Went to New York, was "discovered," brought back. "But it wasn't all a dream," she

still pick Pampa . . . Carl Adams, director of the high school and says, "there was plenty of hard work that wasn't in the original Cinderella story." Chill Wills, the "Boom civic orchestra, needs woodwinds rown" boy. He's from Texas-Seagoville. In show business since he group. Interested persons are inwas 13. Getting along fine in vaude-ville until talkies. "Then I had to turn handsprings for hamburgers." Chfil's sleepy. Gary's sleepy. Walt and Mrs. Wait are sleepy. Everymost of the time at Horace Mann body's sleepy . * * *

This train has stopped. El Paso Cranium It's off again, and it's not a train, it's a plane. Sleep some more. Sun-Wow-pink on the Texas plains Crackers and hills. Breakfast with Mrs. Brennan, early riser. Gary says he'll sleep some more, never mind breakfast. Texas in review below, patterns and THE PRESIDENCY With the national 'presidential figures. The snaky Brazos river coil-

ing in the plain . . . Weatherford, home of Mary Martin and fine waelection coming on, this is a good time to refresh your memory on the presidency. Here are five questions termelons . . . Pretty little toy town Fields and greenery . . . akes and woods . . . Then buildhow many of them can you answer? Lakes and woods . . . 1. May any citizen of the United gs, many of 'em, and tall, like an States be elected president?

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art director's model sets for a met 2. Is there an age limit on the presidency? If so, what is it? ropolitan movie, so far below . . . The model town gets bigger and the cheery stewardess says fasten up for the landing and it's Fort Worth and here we are and there 3. What is the president's salary? they are—Fort Worth, out early and waiting with yippees and glad hands and autograph books and this Coop-er lad is amazing, in there grinning

ident chosen? 5. Have the president and vice and shaking hands and signi ent always been members of books and having his picture taken the same party? and so are all the stars and it's a

big day ahead for everybody.

So They Say I'd particularly like to get three rombone players for the band. Oth erwise, we are well fixed for special-ists, but we certainly need those

rombone players. -COLONEL CHARLES S. GLEIM commanding officer of the 245th coast artillery, Brooklyn.

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trade magazine. An article which accompanies the three picwhich the dictators propose to sub- he sat in solitude reading the sta s day. tures say that the "50 accorstitute for it. ionists in the float in the Top O' It has been hard

for us to make sense out of the meaningless generalities broadcast German by the spellbinders or from the hysterical shriekings of the Nazi oraclein-chief himself made plain. The official mouthpiece of the Nazi Labor Front, Doc-

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and made holy by his 80 million followers indicates the inflated egotism, Haye. the preposterous vanity, the ruth-

this fantastic Teuton dream. Stalin would like to crush capitalism and kill every owner of a bank book but Beturn of the

thus far he has expressed no de- United States for use in its own sire to swell his own vanity by ac-tually enslaving the world. Neither said, might help to improve relahas he proposed to reduce the rest tions generally between this counof humanity to a level of want low- try and Vichy government and ease er than that enjoyed by his own tension over the Martinique prob-

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for the young, vital, incorruptible hired hatchet-man, the pompous our good: together the Germans "Englan "England must be destroyed! All under way today as a result and the Italians will make us and the material and spiritual forces of shooting which left one man dead all the world as happy as they have Europe should unite around Ger-

made the Ethiopians, the Czechs, the many and Italy for this vital work judge's office in the county building. Poles and others. ande the Ethiopians, the Czechs, the of liberation, after which Europe Inspector Paul O. Whitman of the will tranquilly resume her historic homicide squad quoted the wounded men as saying the 41-year-old judge 'seemed to go suddenly haywire during an argument last night with

civilization is to be administered by fell Birmingham, with A German people in undisputed mastery not alone of Europe but al-far they propose to go in making us Birmingham, fell with a bullet through his head, Al Nadell, 39, his brother, and Maurice D. Smilay, 56really happy, it's almost a waste of time to ask what the democratic year-old Detroit attorney, suffered

Ours isn't a perfect political and Sage had fled, hatless and coatle

are nothing as compared with the

a world of sweat-shop na- write your congressman to delay

"The flow of airplanes from the arms and build engines of war: the cal and moral, this menace to every-rest of mankind eternally disarmed, thing America stands for. Do it official statement said, "gives us re-disfranchised and doomed to eco-now, for there is no time to lose. United States of America," and the statement said, "gives us reonclusion of our long battle of the Edna Ferber urges all of u

become better members of that greatest of clubs, the United States of America, in the next article of this series on . "Our The statement was issued by Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's chief of air-craft procurement, and sent to the British purchasing commission-here to be made public last night.

chosen to govern lesser Germans and the rest of us who are even (Answers on Classified Page) ower down in the human scale: world held in bondage by German pretty dress is something every American woman should have. -MAYOR F. H. LA GUARDIA, of tions toiling for their keep.

New York City.

A German world in which only Our policy has succeeded in driv-ing Japan into the arms of those who were the last ones we wanted her associated with. No matter how unsightly her fig-ber associated with. SENATOR GERALD P. NYE all other peoples-our number-the blessings

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ordained by right of birth to rule idea stands for.-4. If the electoral college fails to with an iron hand and to rape, rob elect a president in the event of a tie or failure of one candidate to receive a majority, how is the pres-A German Volk with an aristo cracy of its own, a Herren class of Hitlers, Goerings and Goebbels,

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of life means to us, either as indi-viduals or as a people, and also be-cause it has been difficult to get a complete picture of the new order vision that came to Adolf Hitler of Martinique in the Caribbean were cause it has been difficult to get a general shape of the appendix and a martingue in diplomatic quarters toand gnawing a carrot.

Usually well informed persons The effrontery, the conceit, the incredible gall of it is astounding. That such a plan could be adopted that and the French ambassador, Henri

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the drab doctrine of Communism than to grasp the full measure of French-German armistice. British warships have prevented

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ment just how that is to be accom-plished. We are told that the democracies are weak, inefficient, senile and cor-rupt and that they must make way ficial sounding board for Hitler's DETROIT, Oct. 2. (P)—A

DETROIT, Oct. 2. (AP)-A statewide police search for common pleas Judge Robert E. Sage was

that it finally takes shape, let's ex-amine Herr Hitler's blueprint and should sterilize at least two million three partners in a business enterprise, drew a pistol from his desk,

see how happy it will make us. Here Englishmen." and began firing. Ralph Nadell, 48, of suburban Now that it becomes plain how

By the time police arrived Judge

social system, nevertheless it is the best one yet devised. It has flaws and weaknesses, to be sure, but they Britain Praises

of appalling injustices, the monstrous cruelties of that tryranny proposed by the madman of Berlin and his anthropoid ally. If you like that sort of thing, by all means oppose the draft, belittle the emergency and an in an indirect British way today for in an indirect British way today for

our the American-built warplanes which tions toiling for their keep. A German people exercising the it, rise up in wrath and demand that sole and exclusive right to bear we meet with full force, both physi-



I'm not mad at anybody. I keep busy all the time. When you keep busy, you don't have time to be mad JOHN NANCE GARNER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

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A marriage license was issued Monday to Wayne Hutchens and

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 Monday to Wayne Hutchens and Bertie Mae Fitch.
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 court of E. F. Young, justice of the peace. Police Chief John B. Wilkinson signed the complaint. The arrest was made last night.

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has pledged Ko Shari, women's social club. Carolyn is the daughter

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Standard Oil Held

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Taxes On Stations

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-The suprem court today approved lower court decisions holding the Standard Oil company of Texas liable for chain stores taxes on 20 service stations, 12 of which the company claimed it did not control. The tribunal refused to grant a

writ of error requested by the oil company, thus affirming a district and appellate court ruling that the company must pay \$2,288 chain store taxes for which the state sued. The company asserted the 12 stations were either leased by it from someone else or owned by it and leased to someone, that the stations were exempt because they were in-

herently different from chain stores, that the chain store tax would be a harsh levy on dealers already heavburdened with taxation and that tax was not intended to cover stations because the legislature intended to favor home industries. Findings of the trial court, af-

firmed by the appellate court, were the 12 stat

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)-Under the

Lose None LONDON, Oct. 2-This capital's anti-aircraft batteries went into ac-

tion early this afternoon when in-vading planes, heard south of Lon-don, caused the fourth air alarm of the day. England's ground and aerial de-

fenses were working smoothly. At 1 p. m. (6 a. m., C. S. T.), the air ministry announced eight German planes had been shot down since midhight without loss of a British

fighter. In each of the three earlier alarms either the defenses were strong enough to hold the raiders back from the central part of the city or central London was not their

British Down

Eight Planes

(By The Associated Press)

objective. The 25th consecutive night of bembardment for London had passed with less severity than usual, but the attacks on England were wide-

Only one central London street was hit by bombs in the overnight attack, the British Press association reported. Heavy attacks were aimed at sev-

and Gremberg. Over Hamm the RAF pilots said eral towns in northwestern England, At Duisberg a steady red glow which marked the horizon to later apraiders hit at southwestern Scotland and Wales, and the shipping dis-trict of Liverpool was bombed for the third night. proaching planes suddenly gave way to a bright green as bombs crashed 24 % With the war in the air bolstered

against the power station. At Hammstede airdrome and the by a stepped-up undersea war, the children's overseas reception board Veere seaplane base in Holland the was said to be considering whether British hurled high explosives and to halt for the winter the program removing children to safety

British hurled high explosives and incendiaries, the ministry said. "From very shortly after dark last night until well after mid-night, the bomber forces kept up their harassing attacks against potential invasion bases on the Dutch and French coasts," the abroad. A communique said German high explosive bombs damaged buildings of Merseyside, the shipping district of Liverpool, but that incendiary bombs which fell there were extinguished and "damage was not ex-

The ministry's bulletin summed up these results of the aerial raids: A number of casualties were re-Le Havre-Twice raided within an hour by separate forces of bombers including some persons ported,

killed. "In other towns in northwestern England," the communique said, "houses and industrial buildings were damaged. Casualties in these towns were reported as few but KANSAS CITY, LIVESTUCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 4,000; slow; uneven; top 6,40; good and choice 200-300 lbs 6,20-6,35; Cattle 3,500; calves 800; fod steers and verylings stream to 255 bloking; etches hull towns were reported as few, but some persons were killed."

Varilie 5,000; carves 500; icd steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; other kill-ing classes mostly stendy; choice 1339 Ib Missouri fed steers 12,60; choice yearl-ing 12,25; good fed steers 9,50-11,00; few grass steers early 6,75-7.50; vealer top 10,50, Sheep 6,500; no early sales; asking The north, south and east suburbs bore the brunt of the night's attacks in the London area but it was indicated that casualties were few.

However, more than 20 persons, CHICAGO GRAIN including patients and nurses, were CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)—Wheat prices backed down almost a cent a bushel today as a result of selling by dealers accepting

injured-some of them fatally-when a bomb burst beside a large east



Windsor In Nassau

with the duke of Windsor in Nas-



and, wheeling, made for Amsterdam, where he emptied his load on the Longer Exists success." Dalton cited an axis shortage many vital war supplies as a result By EDDY GILMORE

of the blockade-including alloys, WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-This rubber, lead, copper, textiles-and news may seem tardy by a century and a half but the District of Co- he declared: "We have evidence already that

and a half but the District of Co-lumbia received word from congress today that the king of England henceforth won't have any jurisdic-tion in local laws. It took a Brooklyn Irishman to throw off the yoke, as the saying goes. One day last year, Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D-N Y), chairman of the house committee on revision of the laws, came across a strange statute.

procedure to be followed in taking exceptions to rulings in a court of law. But that was only part of it, for Rep. Keogh's amazed eyes read: "And if the king x x x cause the record to come before him and the same exception be not found in the roll x x x" by a cold northwest wind. British and German bombers inght patrols, and more and more it was becoming evident that Ger-many—which suffered little material havoc in the 1914-1918 World War roll x x x"

"The king!" said Rep. Keogh to roll x x x"

himself. "Sure, and how does his Brittanic majesty have jurisdiction in the District of Columbia? Wasn't it a sorry bit of swampland until Diving into a stack of legal tomes he discovered: be discovered: That this statute, a hangover from colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Virginia were under the rule of the Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Colonial days when Maryland and Virginia were under the rule of the Colonial days when Maryland and Col

Virginia were under the rule of the king, became a part of the district's law when Maryland and Virginia donated the land for the capital of logne, Calais and Le Harve. Nazi long-range gun emplacements at Someone noticed it in 1901 when the district code was revised, but they figured it was silly and decided

The German high command list-ed several severe attacks on the they figured it was silly, and decided to leave it out. In 1929, when the code was revised British objectives, asserting that a again, a more thoughtful person, figured it might be silly, but it was in the laws, and so they put it great fire was set at Manchester and that bombs fell on Liverpool port facilities, an armament plant back in. north of London and several air-Unnoticed, it stayed there.

Silly or not, Rep. Keogh decided scmething should be done about erasing it. He introduced a bill and on Monday the house passed it.

"It was very easy to pass," said the New Yorker. "You may say there was no opposition.

Spain Too Starved Out To Fight, Axis Finally Claims

MADRID, Oct. 2. (P) — Spain's outskirts of the cuy, tous damage. economic situation, so stringent have German long-range guns at Gap German long-range been poundthat a military venture might have been disastrous, probably was the reason the Rome-Berlin axis has ex-cused her from immediate active participation in the European war, informed sources said today. They asserted that a careful study was made of the possibilities of Smain's supplying her vital neces-

of Spain's supplying her vital nector sities during the winter and the conclusion was that she is so short conclusion and fuel and certain other between the United States raw materials that she couldn't have fought successfully if she had Vital points, the air initiaty satu-Up and down the coast the big machines roared, aiming at the ports where the Nazis long ago began as-sembling water craft for the at-tempted in v a sion — Rotterdam, tempted in v a sion — Rotterdam, wanted to.

supplement the new Tokyo-Berlin-Rome alliance. Tatekawa's recent appointment was interpreted by observers as Ja-fouled to Baker. York fanned, Can was interpreted by observers as Ja-pan's first step in a campaign for better relations with Russia.

WORLD SERIES (Continued from page 1)

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hits, no errors. Fourth inning, Detroit-Sullivan flied to Joost. Newsom struck out Bartell walked. McCosky singled

Gehringer grounded to Joost. I runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Fourth inning, Cincinnati-Good-

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 Flifth inning, Cincinnati—Joost singled. Myers fanned. Moore struck out, but Joost reached second
 Total expenditures over the state on the 32 new projects are \$\$56,697 from the WPA, and \$493,331 from the WPA.

Bartell dropped Sullivan's throw. Werber grounded out, Hig gins to York. No runs, one hit, one

Sixth inning, Detroit—Werber threw out Newsom. Bartell struck out. McCosky popped to F. McCor-

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ger walked. Greenberg struck out. York walked. Campbell walked. Higgins popped to F. McCormick Goodman pulled down Sullivan's liner with one hand deep in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning, Cincinnati-Riggs, batting for Wilson, struck out. Joost lined to Greenberg. Myers flied to ports. A Nazi communique admitted that RAF bombers "raided a number of Camp western German cities, where great rors. Campbell. No runs, no hits, no er

fire damage was caused to numer-Eighth inning, Detroit-Baker now ous apartment houses," and said catching for Cincinnati. Myers threw out Newsom. Bartell singled. Mcand explosives "on a brick works west of Berlin." out Newsom. Bartell singled. Mc-Cosky flied to M. McCormiek. Barthat the raiders dropped fire bombs tell reached third on an attempted Berliners were sent scurrying to steal when Baker's low throw bounced into center field. Gehringer air raid shelters for the fourth suc-cessive night but the alarm. was short-lived and Germans said only lined to M. McCormick. No runs, one

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Eighth inning. Cincinnati-Craft, batting for Moore, flied to Green-berg. Werber doubled, M. McCor-mick grounded to York. Goodman singled, scoring Werber. F. Mc-Cormick flied to McCoskey. One



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Ninth inning, Cincinnati-Ripple filed to Greenberg. Baker singled. Joost forced Baker, Higgins to Gehr-inger. Myers filed to Campbell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New McLean Project Authorized By WPA

One day last year, Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D-N Y), chairman of the house committee on revision of the laws, came across a strange statute. A bit verbose, it set forth technical ming in the Strait of Dover, lashed by a code northwest wind

The new project is to improve streets and alleys in McLean, on which the WPA will spend \$9,561, McLean \$8,994, and 46 workers will be employed.

County Judge Sherman White said work on McLean streets had been

Oldsmobile Sales

Contest Won By Two Pampa Men

E. E. Richardson and George Tay-Icr, both of the Christopher Motor company, Pampa, won first and sec-ond places in an Oldsmobile sales contest among Panhandle and East-

ern New Mexico agencies. Announcement of the winners was made Monday night in Amarillo, at a meeting of Oldsmobile dealers.

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE **Fluid**

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again"

Do you suffer from constitution? Bo you uffer from fatty indigestion below the hel with the set of the tipated? If so, you may need to buck up the own of wave set of the set of



main basin. Incendiary bombs started fires in the dock area. Boulogne Direct hits on No. 4 and No. 7 basins. Nazi aircraft attacked a British bomber and were repelled. The bomber, hit by anti-alrcraft and machine gun fire dropped its bombs and came home safely. Flushing-Docks hit with high explosives and incendiaries. Cap Gris Nez-Long-range gur emplacements "received special at-

tention." Bombs struck close to emplacements and near searchlight batteries. From Berlin far to the east to

Le Havre just across the English channel, RAF bombers pounded away in the night at fown after MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 (P)—High ranking United States army and navy officers planned a visit today Up and down the coast the big

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marked out in the brilliant light

where he emptied his load on the

Fokker airplane works which pre-viously had been hit by RAF raiders.

At Gelsenkirchen, another Ruhr valley town hammered many times by the RAF, the British fliers said

fresh loads of incendiaries. Bown on the highly important railroad center of Cologne the RAF planes swooped, leaving in their wake great leaping tongues of flames, the ministry said. Above the drumming of their motors the pilots said they could hear the dull hursts of fresh explosives and over their shoulders see new vivid bursts against the dark sky. Tater vilots observed a large fire

Later pilots observed a large fire on the northeast edge of the town, the ministry said, while others saw two big fires glowing in the dark-

These Cologne raids also included

railroad yard. Still carrying on their aerial de-struction, the British hammered rail

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By Army Officer NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)-The war

department's opposition to censor-ship was voiced today by Lieut. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, of the general staff press section. The army, Col. Grogan declared,

thinks that censorship "is very often worse than that which it attempts

to prevent." He praised American newspapers for "a magnificent service in the national defense effort." and said national defense effort," and said that military officials believed the Undergoes Tests

that military officials believed the press would cooperate voluptarily with authorities in such a way "as to make censorship unnecessary." In a speech prepared for the over-seas press club at the World's Fair, Col. Grogan explained the array's press relations policy and mention-ed two topics which, he emphasized, were still in the reaim of "conjec-ture." One was whether the war depart-ment might use some opinion polling service to measure public reaction. The other was wether the present The other was wether the present

lations agency like the Creel com-mittee on public information in the "World War." ment of 113 compares with ap-proximately 215 cubic inches in pop-

Cops In September

City police officers made 100 ar-rests during the month of Septem-ber, according to the monthly report liled with City Manager Steve Mat-thews today. Intoxication led the list with a new monthly high of 64 charges. Total lines assessed by Recorder C. E. McGrew was \$739.50 but only \$307.50 was collected. Thirty-seven days were work£d and 41 days were served in jail by persons unable to pay their fines.

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eding fines numbered 10 with reckless driving and other traffic violations the same number.

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to its operations. The other was wether the present army press organization "in a time of greater peril" might become part of a large governmental public re-lations agency like the Creel com-mittee of the present of the present at the second part of the present of the present of a large governmental public re-lations agency like the Creel com-mittee of the present of the present of the present and four-wheel drive. It has no pretext of beauty. Strictly business, there's not a "gad-get" in or out. The compact four-cylinder engine turns up 40-horse-ower and its cubic inch displace-

ular low-priced automobiles. The "pilot" model is being run under every conceivable condition which may be encountered in service with troops. Officers at the army's Holabird

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There the rapid record of a world drama of staggering dimensions pass before his discerning eyes in the official dispatches from abroad which help to guide American foreign policy at one of the most critical periods in the nation's history.
His white hair may be a bit white, his stoop more pronounced and his movements a little slower. But in general, Hull shows slight traces of the strain that has accompanied his seven and a half years as secretary of state.
Except for the congratulations of associates and friends, today was just another day for the secretary of state.
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Corn, T. T. Griffin, O. K. Lee, Gibson; popcorn, Griffin, Gibson, (only two listed); cotton, L. L. Palmer, John Bible, Frank Crisp; peanuts, Gibson, conly one listed);
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B. Reeves, Crisp.
Dry pinto beans, Stubbs; dry cream peas, L. L. Palmer; dry blackeye peas, Stubbs; beets, Mc-Kee; carler, L. L. Palmer, McKee, F. G. Guill, E. B. Reeves; parsnips, O. P. Darsey; radishes, Griffin, Crisp, Reeves; tomatoes, F. B. Carter, L. L. Palmer, Marker, L. C. Palmer, McKee, S. C. S. Parse, State and the strain that the secretary of state.

matoes, F. B. Carter, L. L. Palmer,

Rice steadily is advancing to a maj-or crop in Brazoria county, says divisions. Machatmac Gondhi 71 Today BOMBAY, Oct. 2. (#P)—Indian Nationalists celebrated the 71st birthdiay of Mohandas K. Gandhi today with cotton spinning competi-tions throughout India. Candhi, now at Delhi, received telegrams from all parts of the world. It costs about \$250 to buy and train a "seeing eye" dog for a blind person. Read The Classified Adst

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Writer Sees No Indications Of Big Italian 'Push' In Egypt

EDWARD KENNEDY ice-"especially to a man WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN EGYPT, Oct 2 (P)—On a 100-mile trip along the British front in Egypt I have seen no indications that a big Italian "push" is im-time three threet of the white to drive deemen into Event -but the threat of the white to drive deeper into Egypt. children of the desert from their to repulse any such attempt, when

With their flocks and wives, the proud Bedouin tribesmen have be-gun an exodus to safer regions, just are Sidi Barrani, on the Mediterple of Belgium and north- ranean coast, and Bir Sofafi, an ern France fled before the onrush of inland casis near the Libyan fron-

Adolf Hitler's armored legions. Long camel caravans plod easttier. Separating the Italian outposts ward with the possessions of the desert dwellers and the squalid mud man's-land, scores of miles wide at hut villages fringing scattered oases are rapidly being deserted. Innumeral

Innumerable problems confront etus to the exodus was given the Italians. Their chief difficulty by the Egyptian government which is in transporting troops and supsent troops to warn the desert people plies in a region almost devoid of of their danger, but they left their adequate transportation arteries. The British have an advantage in homes reluctantly.

One shick, whose four veiled wives this respect. They have good roads and 17 children were crowded into and a railway from Alexandria to a truck, complained loudly of the the region of their lines.

Answering Your Questions bout CONSCRIPTION

One of a series of daily articles by Milton Bronner interpreting new rulings on the selective service law and answering questions of The Pampa News read-

By MILTON BRONNER nager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Just as hat ali meaning of the draft, so today, unthe foreign-born may be clear as to their duties

Twenty-three years ago advertisements and posters concerning the Liberty Bonds, as well as matters connected with the draft, were printed in German, Italian, Russian, Polish, Czech, Yiddish, Hebrew and even Chinese.

Milton Bronner will answer uestions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Address questions to Milton Bron-nor, manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bu-reau, 1013 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, D. C. .BE SURE TO ENCLOSE postage prepaid postcard or stamped envelope, self-addressed.

Today, in connection with selective service, printing of registration cards and questionnaires is done by the government bureau of engrav-ing and printing. dust, too.

But this will not be so with the foreign language versions. Each of the 48 states will take care of that phase for itself. This decision was made by the joint army and navy committee because the needs for oreign language translations great-

ly vary.

THE CHINESE In some states, particularly in the

pecially of its large cities. It will be his duty to have cards and ques-tionnaires and literature printed to eet these needs **INTERPRETERS TO HELP**

Contracts for this printing will be let by the state itself, but the cost will be borne by the federal govern-

ment The public relations officers will be stationed in the capitals of the 23 years ago in the wartime draft various states. Mayors of towns and period special provision was made so members of local selective service ens and recently naturalized boards, when they have been named citizens might understand fully the by the President on recommendation of the governors, are expected der the peacetime selective service to help by providing estimates of law, preparations are being made so the foreign-born may be clear as In addition, local boards in localities with a large foreign-born pop-ulation will have the services of in-

terpreters to aid prospective conscripts.

Cobb Afraid To **Tangle With Texas**

JOHNSON CITY, Oct. 2. (A)-The boys around Casparis' barber shop slapped their thighs and bragged on Tom Martin today.

Tom is a champion yarn spinner and folks around the sage brush country kind of like the way he gets back at these smart alecks from the cities.

Well, sir, the boys thought it would be right nice if they could get that feller, Irvin S. Cobb, to debate politics with Tom. This Cobb has been going around these parts beat-ing the bushes for Wendell L. Willkie, lately. Kicked up a mite of

So when Myron Blalock. who is range boss of Texas Democrats, declined to debate Mister Cobb, they said right off: "Why. Tom Martin is the Demo-

crat for that job." And before Christmas, which is

Tom's hound dog, could yawn once they had the whole shebang arranged right here in Casparis' barber

"I'm scared of a barber shop

philosopher in a small town. He

has sharpened his wits against the greatest minds in his town and I'm

Tom, he didn't have much to say,

"Mister Cobb writes highbrow cocktail recipes for Republicans, and

us folks out here in Blanco county

had druther have white mule likker

Stone Thrown Thru

Window Of Willkie **Train, Hits Writer**

self. Because Cobb wired:

not taking a chance."

except:

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

were sufficiently like the originals close under the night's drawing, and WTSC Enrollment to be interesting. Under the rules of that evening one person drew a calchance this made the odds 30,000 to endar. At Peak, 1,075 1 in favor of some mysterious men-

Carrington said it was not the picture but the idea, or word it tal trait accounting for the likeness. Special To The NEWS The experiment was conducted by W. Whatley Carrington, English imitated. Thus a hand resulted in

psychologist, in England. He gave drawings of left and right hands, each person a photograph of a open and closed. Saturn's rings ap-

study room, where at 7 o'clock on each night of expiriment a picture would be pinned to the top shelf of He shuggests that the idea of the picture passed from the mind of the a bookcase.

probably most humans possess a little mind-reading ability is an-This drawing remained in place maker to other minds. What this until 9 the next morning, and the person trying to copy it "blind" had the privilege of sketching his hunch ounced in the Journal of Parapsy-

chology Two hundred and fifty persons made sketches of 2,200 pictures hanging on a wall, pictures which anytime in that period.

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To Read Minds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-A scientific

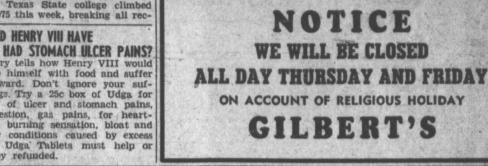
experiment which indicates that

hanging on a wall, pictures which they never saw and of whose nature they had no hint, other than it was "not elaborate." Among these "blind" copies 1.209 dar was left hanging by mistake

CANYON, Oct. 2-Enrollment at West Texas State college climbed to 1.075 this week, breaking all rec-**COULD HENRY VIII HAVE**

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ords and soaring nearly 150 above instructional problems resulting the enrollment at registration at the overflow in many departm the enrollment at registra this same date a year ago. Indications are that the total en-oliment for the long session will College administrative authorities have been busy meeting seating and pass the 1,200-mark next semester.



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where there recent immigration. English will be Only trouble was, something must cient. In other states like New have happened to Mister Cobb, who is something of a varn spinner him-

York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, which have great industrial centers with thousands of people of foreign birth, English anguage cards and questionnaires will have to be supplemented by foreign language translations.

A city like Buffalo, for instance, will need translations in Polish and German. New York City will need Italian versions. Cities like New York and San Francisco will also need Chinese versions.

Attached to each state selective service headquarters will be a pub-lic relations officer. One of his important jobs will be to study foreign language needs of his state and es-

out of a fruit jar. But you could tell the way Christmas sort of grinned, like a hound dog does sometimes, that everybody was mighty proud of Tom bluffing that big feller the way he did.

WTSC Exes Of Gray will Choose Queen

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Oct. 2-West Texas State college ex-students of Grav county will be requested to name their candidate in the contest for queen of homecoming, the gala annual event which this year comes on October 10.

Names of queen candidates-un-married "exes"-are to be certified nediately to Mrs. Tommie Montfort, homecoming chairman, at Canyon. These young women will be a statement saying: guests at a luncheon, a football game, and the mammoth fiesta in of life. And so intensely do I feel the evening Coronation of the homecoming queen is set for 7:30 my way in this campaign to give p. m. in the main auditorium.

This year's homecoming program foreign policy. includes registration beginning at 9 a. m., a morning assembly at 10:30 of any suspicion in foreign minds of staff, coronation of the homecom ing queen, and the flesta.

orchestra and dancing; "Co-

food, orchestra and dancing; "Co-lumbia," a beflagged, bunting-draped ballroom; the "Pot of Gold," with soft lighting, dancing and floor thow; "The Corral," an outside tent with T-Anchor "bar," string band, and oldtime dancing; Juarez, an-other tent with lively midway, pup-pet show, bingo, stage show, and hamburger stand. A hobby show will be sponsored by the history denariment at the

A hobby show will be sponsored by the history department at the Panhandle-Plains museum during the day. Student organizations are working out club reunions and oth-

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND, Oct. 2. (AP)-Turning today to foreign policy questions. Wendell L. Willkie described as "false, malicious and subversive" a speech by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York that President's defeat would bring satisfaction to Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and

Japan While completing an address on international relations for delivery at Cleveland tonight, Willkie issued

"I stand for our democratic way unity to certain aspects of our

"I have sought to avoid any risk a. m., luncheon for queen candidates, music of visiting high school bands, a football game at 2:30 p. m. be-tween the Buffaloes and the Lum-berjacks of Arizona State of Flag-the state of Flag-

About the time the statement was ing queen, and the flesta. The homecoming flesta will carry out a Spanish-American theme in out a Spanish-American theme in train. It hit William C. Murphy, train. It hit William C. Murphy, Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer, but caused only slight abrasions on his hand.

> The pieces of leather for the sides of the fingers and the thumb are known as "fourchettes" in the manufacture of gloves.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940-

rs of the Pampa Harves ter football squad yesterday voted to set aside their game with the Olney Cubs here Friday night in recognition of football's greatest teacher and inspirational leader, the late Knute Rockne of Notre

Mayor Fred Thompson followed in the footsteps of the Harvesters issuing a proclamation today mating the week of October 4 to 11, Knute Rockne week in Pam-

The picture, "Knute Rockne-All American," will open at the LaNora theater here with a midnight pre-view Saturday night, and shows on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Man-ager Carl Benefiel of the LaNora, who isn"t given to using adjectives, saw a preview of the picture at a of Griffith Amuser company managers yesterday in Wellington and he telegraphed, Knute Rockne picture one of the greatest I have ever seen. It is a powerful tribute to a great man.'

Football fans will be able to hear rootoan rans will be able to hear part of the premiere before going to the Pampa-Oiney game when a na-tion-wide broadcast will be made from South Bend, Ind., where the first showing will be presented. Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies and he will introduce Pat O'Brien, who lives Rockne in the picture, Gale Page, who plays the part of Mrs. Knute Rockne, and others who star in the picture. Kate Smith and her entire program, giving their time for the broadcast, will be in South Bend for the premiere. Six hundred

"Beat Amarillo." stations will carry the program beginning at 7 p.m., central standard when the boys were told that they had a game with the Horace Mann

And the Pampa Harvesters will Peevees of Amarillo Thursday in to try to live up to Knute Rockne's Amarillo. On the following Thursfamous say, "Give your best every day the Amarillo Peewees will re-minute you're on the field." The turn the game,

Demonstrating why the Okla-

looked up to on the gridiron this season are these high-reaching

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changed quickly when the announced

game with Amarillo was made. The

have been as happy when President

Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing them from

when they learned they were to play

These boys are not worried about

European wars, the world series, conscription, or the presidential cam-

an-Amarillo football team.

negroes of the United States might.

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"Sooners" expect to be

Harvesters have been working at Monday the Peewees were intop speed all this week preparing for formed that the chances of getting the Cubs who are led by a 145-pound a game this week were slim, so when midget by the name of Jack Col-lings. He calls signals, carries the they were "kinda down in the ball and does all the passing. He is dumps." Things changed and 6 win over the Harvesters in Olney **Additional Sports**

last year Work for the Harvesters this week

has been primarily on pass defense and blocking. If the Harvesters are

to score any touchdowns they are going to have to get their ball carriers in the open. So far Heiskell, quarterback scooter, has been unable to get loose because his interference hasn't been able to get him in the open

slavery, but they couldn't have shouted as loud as did the Peewees Last week against Vernon the Harvesters showed great improvement over the previous week. If they show as much improvement this Friday night they should give the favored Cubs fits.

paign. To the Peewees these are Olney opened the season with a minor problems and can be brushed surprise tie with Gainesville and last aside by a flip of the hand. The major problem is "How to Beat Amar-illo?" and each boy is determined to have a solution for this problem ek they shocked the state by shellacking Paschal of Fort Worth 27

CLIP THIS COUPON - From all reports Horace Main has Complete inbrication a strong eleven and are doped to beat the local lads, but if the Peeby Thursday. TRAK with purchase of gal- | beat the local lads, but if the Pee-

'SOONERS' REACH HIGH FOR LAURELS



Hubbell And Seeds Play In Amarillo

THE PAMPA NEWS-

There's going to be one more baseball game played in the Pan-handle this season. It will be staged in Amarillo Sunday afternoon when Carl Hubbell and Bob Seeds of the New York Giants and possibly Sam West of the Washington Senators and one or two other major league

stars join players from the West again," said Meyer, "but we're tak-Texas-New Mexico league in an All Skar game. Game time will be 2:30 haps he can play a few minutes against Arkansas—and he probably will. But we're taking it easy and expect to use him later on "

expect to use him later on.' star of former days, and Jerry Ma-The great passer, runner and lin, Amarillo News sports editor, will divide the squad and do battle. The kicker kicker took part in a scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday with two are in the midst of a big argument as to who will have Hubbell no ill effects. His knee was heavily and Seeds. Each has named the braced.

and Seeds. Each has named the pair as starters and the battle is on. The Ki Aldrich in love of the game. The veteran Gibson was in Pam- Both certainly are in the "I-camepa yesterday signing Grover Seitz, Dutch Prather, Rex Dilbeck, Lloyd

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Summers and Gus Hallbourg to play Dawn of Oct. 7 will find little Summers and Gus Hallbourg to play in the game. He also signed Harry E Hoare, Pampa News sports editor, to help him manage the team and also to get his side of the player con-troversy to Panhandle fans. "That Malin will print only his ide of the store, and the store a

side of the story and won't give me tlers engade North Dakota univer-a chance," Gibson said. "But I've sity. The lads swing into their wheeled already gotten Collier Parris of the

Lubbock Avalanche and Hoare on the line to back me up, so h's going N. H., immediately after the Dakota date to play St. Anselm's, a to be too bad for Malin."

Hubbell, whose home is in Meeker, Okla., and Seeds, who owns the amarillo franchise, will arrive in the direction of Brooklyn, N. Y., Okla., and Seeds, who owns the Amarillo franchise, will arrive in for an Oct. 27 engagement with Amarillo Wednesday night. Sam Long Island university before the West, who owns drug stores in Plainview and Lubbock, is expected and the Oklahoma City U gamé. home on Saturday. Just a 5,500-mile jaunt in a bus

Among the well known veterans of the WT-NM league scheduled to

Reams have been written about the old Southwest conference the Oflers, will be Wilcy Moore, Gor-that champions never repeat. the old Southwest conference jinxdon Nell, Cage Keeton, Bubber Jon-nard, Neal Rabe, Howard Taylor, Bus Dorman, Sammy Hale, Sam Scaling and several others.

By FELIX R. MCRATCHIL DALLAS, Oct. 2 (P)-Injured Kyle handed manner. The Aggies won the Gorillas Will Scrimmage LeFors

Gillespie May Play Few

Minutes Next Saturday

Reds Buy Outfielder Christoff For \$7,500

early in the season

Lyes Examined

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2. (AP)-The

Cincinnati Reds sayed \$17,500 and

They chose Mike Christoff, out-

fielder for Oakland in the Pacific

coast league, for whom they once offered \$25,000 and two players. The

bid was turned down when Mike

was leading his loop in home runs

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may have got the prize plum in the annual baseball draft last night.

Reserves Today

Coach Oscar Hinger has been unable to schedule a game for his Gorillas this week so he is taking them to LeFors this afternoon for Texas A. and M. in 1937 and '38, drops all prejudice and bluntly picks the Aggies to repeat as champions. "I watched 'em scrimmage; they're a scrimmage with the LeFors reso big and rough they scare me." The rookie who twirled Detroit into serves.

The scrimmage was originally set the world series the other day, Floyd Giebell, won six and lost six for for Thursday afternoon but when a a game was scheduled yesterday for Beaumont in the Texas league last the Pirates Friday night the scrimseason. . . . Remember him now? mage was set up a day. Tragic death has removed an im-

The Gorillas showed great imnortal in Southwest athletic history provement last week in defeating Stinnett 6 to 0. A little item in the papers a few lays ago told of the passing of

Coach C. P. McWright will take his Junior High Reapers to Ama-Claude Bracey in Arizona.... Back in 1928 he was one of America's rillo Friday afternoon for a game with the Amarillo Central Junior most brilliant sprinters, the first man to bring Rice Institute athletic High Cardinals, considered toughest team in the conference. fame. . . Many duels he had with

Texas Christian's Cy Leland.... Most of them he won; went on the make the U.S. Olympic team.

SPAGHETTI -and-MEAT BALLS **A Special Sauce** and Grated Cheese Another Feature Dish Served At VANTINES WHITE WAY DRIVE INN 618 W. Foster Listen to the Major and Texas League Ball Scores over KPDN.

candidates for end positions. nings, Dub Lamb, "Tree Top" Left to right, they are: Ancel Sharpe, Ray Mullen and Jerry Young, Lyle Smith, Bill Jen-Jarratt

Peewees To Play Midgets In Amarillo Tomorrow "Beat Amarillo" was the constan cry heard in the Peewee football

camp yesterday. On every block, tackle and down the boys chanted, This slogan was started yesterday

LaNora theafer in a Saturday night preview and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The world premier will be in South Bend, Ind., Friday night.

of youth and his extraordinary ability to reach straight through to the imagination and hearts and souls of young people, to shape the clay of their youth while still soft to the touch. Knute Rockne made character contagious-more widely contagious

probably, than any man of our day. This was due to his profound understanding of boys, the elements of whom he saw as clearly as the chemist sees into his retorts in the laboratory.

Rockne taught by example as well as by word that sincer dership is difficult because an honest leader must forget himself and his personal ambitions for the good of the greatest number.

Knute Rockne fought against relegate idealism to the side lines being too old fashioned in this age which has stamped itself as the era of the go-getter. He considered the expression a horrible one for what is all too often a ruthless thing. He preferred his boys to be go-givers instead.

Knute Rockne is gone but his wonderful memories will live encourage American youth.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Fred Thompson, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the laws of this City, do hereby proclaim the week of October 4 to October 11

as KNUTE ROCKNE WEEK

to be celebrated by a football game at Harvester Park, Olney vs Pampa and the showing of the motion picture: "KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN" IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the City of Pampa this 2nd day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1940. FRED THOMPSON, Mayor. ATTEST W. M. Craven, City Secretary. quad of 44 boys will be taken. The **Groom 6-Man** probable starting lineup: Joe Cree and Randall Clay, ends; Jack Dunnam and Charles Hatcher, tackles, **Grid Team** Bobby Silor and Henry Lane, guards Walter Wilson, center; Dee Griffin and Russell or Billy Gethin, halfbacks; Johnny Campbell, quarter-back; and Kenneth Beezley or Bob-**Plays Tonight** by Tidwell, fullback. This starting line-up averages 96 pounds. Special To The NEWS Santa Fe Victory GROOM, Oct. 2-The Groom Tigers' six-man team entertains the Happy Jacks on Fireman's field. **Bell On Display** Groom, tonight at 7:45 o'clock. This is the second conference game for each team in the Panhandle six-**At High School** man league. Groom played Price and Happy played Vega. The Santa Fe "Victory Bell," Coach Butch Clark's Tigers have yet to lose a six-man game since beginning the sport in 1939. Having which will become the posse the champion of District 1 each year. arrived in Pampa yesterday and is now on display in the hall at the high school. On Friday night when the Pampa Harvesters and Olney Cubs play here the bell will be on ing lineup is Crowell and Whatley ends; Angel, center; Black, half; display at Harvester field. The elaborate and attractive 500-Townsend, quarter; and Kuehler fullback. lb. bell was donated to the District 1 football conference by the Santa uled for Thursday night. The change Fe Railway company last week. It was formally accepted by Supt. W. A. McIntosh of Borger, district chairman. The bell will go from Pampa to Borger and then to other title in the conformation was made because of conflicts in the community Now Is The Time cities in the conference. Name of the championship school **To Order Your Printed** each year will be engraved on the bell which will remain in the cham-pionship city throughout the year. HIRKYNVER

Mayor Thompson Proclaims Knute Rockne Week Here

Mayor Fred Thompson today issued a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 4 to 11 as Knute Rockne week in Pampa. The great picture, Knute Rockne-All American, will be presented at the

PROCLAMATION The life of Knute Rockne should be an inspiration to every American boy. Born in Voss, Norway, son of Louis Rockne, he was brought to this country when five years of age. While his courageous exploits made Knute Rockne famous to the general public, he won the respect and admiration of his friends because of his knowledge

Limited time only. tle and determination they had in SHAMBOCK SERVICE STA. Workout yesterday, Amarillo will Pho. 1919 think a blitzkrieg has hit the town. 400 W. Foster If it can be arranged, the entire . . .

> Galveston, the haven of comfort and relief for HAYFEVER sufferers. The pollenfree salt air gives complete relief proving there's not a sneeze in the cool gulf breeze . . . So pack a grip and jump in your car, head for Galveston and leave misery behind ... let ANTI-SNEEZE knock out your wheeze. Hotel BUCCANEER, Galveston's finest beachfront hotel, is the ideal address for those seeking relief from the discomforts of HAYFEVER. The location directly on the ous seawall allows pollen-free gulf breezes to blow through the hotel's modern guest rooms affording occupants cool dustless nights and days. Com-bine your HAYFEVER treatment with a delightful vacation and stay at the Hotel Buccaneer in the "mix" of all beach activities. Remember now, there's not a sneeze in the cool gulf breeze. JIMMIE POWLEDGE Manager Galveston's Climate is also Recommend ed by the Medical Profession for Practically all Altergic **Cubs Win Opener**

> > STON, TEXAS

In City Series CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (P)-The Chi-cago White Sox returned to Wrigley Call Mrs. Atchison At Field today for a look at the south-1577 or 288 for a paw slants of Rookie Vern Olsen paw slants of Rookle Vern Olsen, who earned 13 victories for the Cubs in the National league campaign. Manager Gabby, Hartnett looked to Olsen to even the city series with the American leaguers who took the opener yesterday, 5 to 3, behind Ted Lyons' pitching and hitting. The Sox pitching – choice – was Thornton Lee **Complete Selection** Pampa Office Supply

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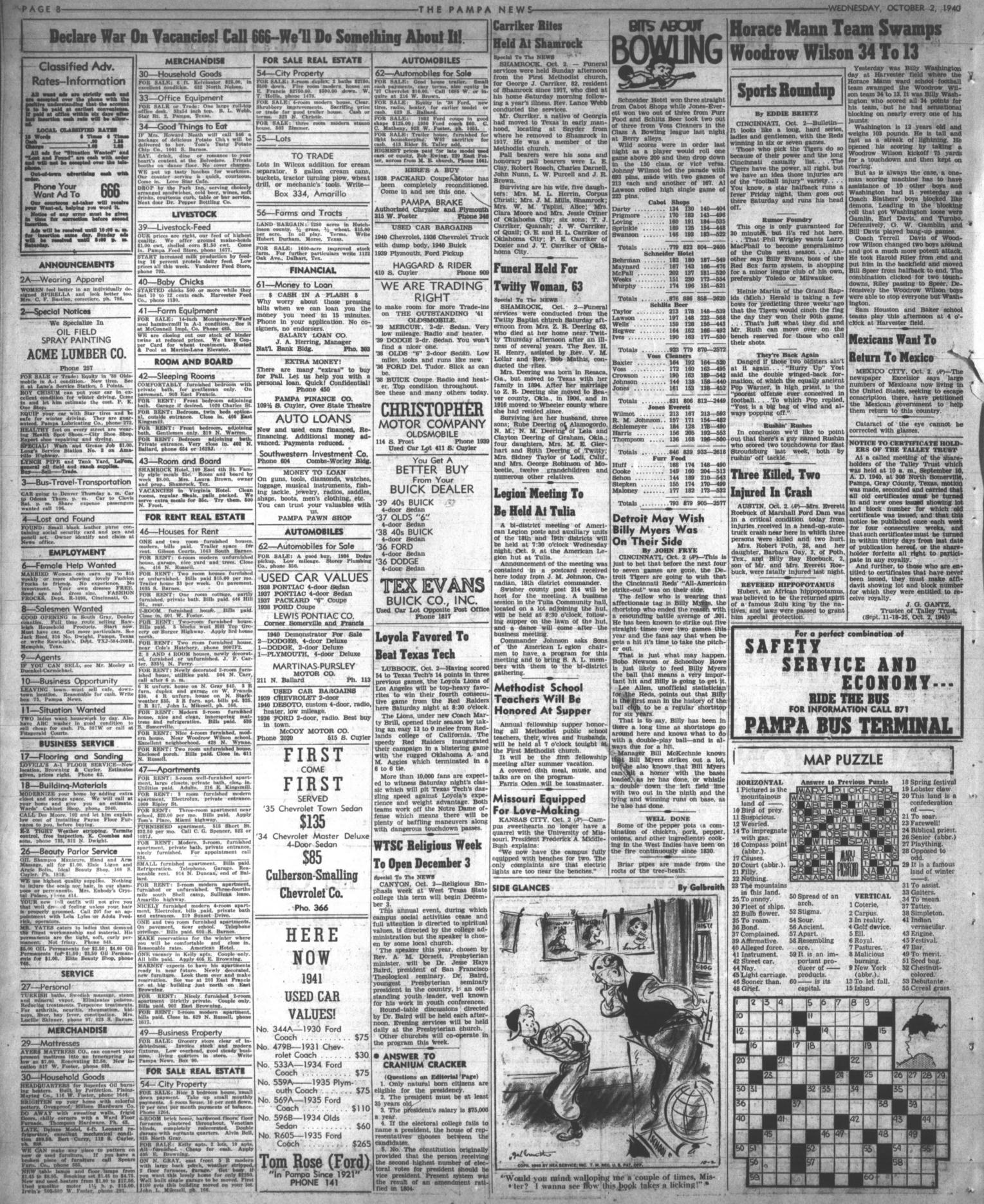
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YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to an Clark's home to help him ith some important work. The d man is worried about his son, mations her about Vers. But is Mary knows he doesn't re-lae wint his son may do under on's persuasion. JOE IS HURT

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CHAPTER XXI

All characters, organizations ad incidents of this serial are

THE cleaning women had left

into a side office where she could

into a side office where she could get the full sweep of the breeze and turned on the dim desk lamp. Her notes seemed inches thick T_{heels} had beat a tattoo out of the office and she had heard the elevator door clang shut, Sue

and she turned the pages, thinking of the time it would take to get them in order. She was deep in concentration when she heard the voices from old Ross Clark's private office, down the hall. She lictered and old Ross Clark's private office, down the hall. She listened, and then quietly went over to the ruck went by and someone threw the site of the party. Nick and the YP gang were stir-truck went by and someone threw factory so finat moduling the fa small file room that opened be- a bundle of morning editions to

tween the rooms. The voices could be heard distinctly in the titlbese stillness. ment. She skimmed the unpleasant bulletins from Europe and then ists, munition makers. That was "We've had some wonderful evenings, darling." Vera's voice bulletins from Europe and then

come to her, and Sue Mary de-tected a note of tenseness. "Is your head aching? Here, let me rade although strike notice hadn't here to her and so in the hospital. Joe, who was typical of young Amer-ica. She thought of him working here notice hadn't

"Kiss me and then I'm going to sleep. Got a big business meeting quit, fights had started—again no tomorrow. Airport stuff. The old one knew how—and three factory workers had been injured. man is hipped on my being there. man is hipped on my being there. Family prestige—" His voice ski, 24, employed in the research trailed off and after a moment Sue Mary heard Vera laugh. She stood there listening to her

own breathing in the silence. It culties, but had been struck by a seemed ages before Vera left the flying missile. It was not known room and went to a phone in the outer office. Sue Mary felt she outer office. Sue Mary felt she must be discovered as she edged . . .

her way into the outer hall to stand behind a door and strain to hear every word. hear every word. "Well, he's handled it more stopped under another street light

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cleverly than I thought he would," Vera said softly into the phone. "But there' are loopholes big enough for us to blow the story wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using enough for us to blow the story wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using this guy Blair as a cover-up on the real estate deal.

"I know that there are papers here we should have. No, I haven't got them. Tomorrow would be the time to break the ine of his lips as he talked to another man, and the frozen ges-ture there on the page, that he "Yes, I know-but Nick-listen.

THE cleaning women had left only one dim light burning in the office and the rows of desks and filing cabinets stretched out endlessly in the shadowy dark-ness. Sue Mary stopped to feel the unfamiliar stillness. She was terribly tired and she hoped she could concentrate enough on the work to get it out quickly. She went down the hall into a side office where she could

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climbing the steps wearily and trying to get to bed withou: awakening Natalie.

So much had happened in the past few hours that Sue Mary' mind refused to function normally.

> Vera and Nick were slowly tightening the net around weak stupid Ross Clark, Jr., so that their political strategy would work to the benefit of the party. factory so fhat production at Gull

your head aching? Here, let me put a cold cloth on it." "Just want to be quiet. Kiss me and stop talking." Young Ross Clark's voice was thick. The control of hand, for late that the story read. The thing was getting out of hand, for late that afternoon when the day shift had and anticipating his future of use-

fulness. Now Joe was an innocent victim of those who cried that they were fighting to help the underprivileged worker, and tried to undermine the government.

Tomorrow night-no, tonight for the sky was already turning a faint gray-Vera and Nick would try to get evidence enough on young Ross Clark to forge a weapon that would insure old weapon that would insure old Governor Russell Miller's defeat. And soon, Sue Mary repeated

over and over against her pillow the X-rays would tell Joe's fate (To Be Continued)



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Friends?

By FRED HARMAN

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End of the Line

By V. T. HAMLIN



Political Bogey Man

By MERRILL BLOSSE



ALLEY OOP DOGGONE! HE'S GONE AN' DONE

KEEP OFF, RYDER! WE

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



BUT

long-sought congressional recess, the excess profits legislation whipped through both house and senate yes-terday. The President's approval was expected promptly because the bill contains provisions deemed essential for furthering the defense program. Only the \$1,480,000,000 defense appropriations bill was left as the ma-jor obstacle to recess. This bill, carrying funds for the conscription program and the creation of an 'expanded army, has received house approval but has not yet been re-

entire national revenue structure.

One of the last big obstacles to a

ported out of senate committee. With Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 men-tioned as dates until which a recess should be taken, house Democratic leaders made an informal checkup on settlement today. In the event osition materializes to a lay-off of such duration, it was understood leaders would resort to a series of 3-day recesses for the period,

Four Wheeler Boys Awarded Fair Trips

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 2 .- A trip to the State Fair at Dallas, together with meals, lodging, tours and enertainment, has been awarded four Wheeler County 4-H club boys. Glen D. Hodges, and Bernard Lowry of Mobeetie and J. L, Phillips of Shamrock and Glen Rives of Kelton are the boys chosen to make the trip ich will extend from October 8

which will extend from October 8 to October 10. Gien Rives will show a baby beef calf in the junior division of the livestock show. This calf was shown in the Shamrock 4-H and FFA shows last February and George Barnes, beef cattle expert of the Texas Extension service, who judged the shows, commented on the ex-cellent type of the calf and advised Olen to take it to the Dallas show. The other three boys will not enter exhibits in the fair but will attend the encampment. the encampment

Youths Held For Obtaining Money Owned By Rancher

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (A)-Two 17-yearold Arkansas youths were held here today awaiting arrival of Eldorado, Ark., officers to return them to face charges of obtaining \$350 of a rancher's money.

The youths were arrested as they boarded a bus for California. Eldorado authorities informed Dallas officers that one of the youths, who had been buying cattle



THE STORY OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

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ARTIST

picture.

series of ar ticles telling the story of your newspaper. The Pampa News is enting these articles in connection with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

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I'm your newspaper artist. I draw the cartoons, the sketches from life, the comic strips, the daily chuckles, the maps and the decorative designs that brighten up your backgrounds there.

I'm not Michelangelo. Under my hand the white Bristol-board gradtakes form as the India ink scratches out of my pen. Is it art? Well, if art has anything to do with life, then maybe it is.

e people in my comic strip are great—it has but one purpose: no other country in the world, I Maybe they're more real to Through it all I hope to stop for can criticize in caricature and pen-The people in my comic strip are you than the people across the you, momentarily, your fast-spin- point burlesque the titals and ty-street. They are your daily com- ning world; to pull into focus for coons, in government and in busiyou some scene, some event, some ness, in power and out. panions, as they are mine. If they don't ring true, they die-and that's idea you might have missed as it more than can be said for the peo- whirled past on the earth's kalei- know that as long as my pen helps doscope. across the street.

In your hands is the power to So part of my job, the light part of it, is being court jester to His Majesty, the American People. There halt undemocratic ideas before they

another, more serious part to my are turned into actions. But often job. I am also the "X" that marks injustice and wrong are hidden in of October market demand from for you the specific spot in a world picture obscured by confusing de-tails. I must bring out the highlights and actions that march quietly, infrom the unimportant mass in the conspicuously past. You might miss them, if I did not spotlight them

Sometimes I do this literally, care- indelibly in India ink. fully guiding my airbrush over a photograph—bringing out a thin, ful, because what I express you unimportant line here; toning down derstand in the split second of sight, jumbled, unimportant, confusing while others must ask time for the Through cartoons which telling. More often I do this symbolically have helped you focus on injustice, through sketches and cartoons. I have helped you remove grafters But in all cases-be it touching up from power; keep crooks out of ofa blurred picture, portraying a scene fice; break greedy men and ma-

forbidden to cameras, or cartooning the foibles of the great and near-I am also free. In America, a I am also free. In America, as

I am your newspaper artist. I you focus on the truth, both you and

will remain free.

ROMAN SANDWICHES Centuries before the English Earl

of Sandwich, the Romans ate sandwiches, knowing them under the name of "offula," a diminutive form of "offa," which means a bit or

plans against Germany. By that same token Germany and Italy will encounter grave difficulty in maintaining their strength, unless supplies which now are wholly unapparent become available



(Editor's Note: Physical developorganized units and be trained ment and protection from dis-cease are two of the most imcompany, battalion and regimental duties portant phases of national de-

fense, The following article, the cond of the series of five on Health for the New Army," tells draftees with slight defects will be segregated in special camps til they are in shape.)

By STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH fit 'in the first draft and putting others in the rehabilitation camps, Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, Oct 1-Fifty military authorities believe it will be possible to greatly reduce the sand men who might escape the chances of epidemics since the reldraft because of physical disability atively unfit will go through the may be called to the colors during the next six months for special quarantine period under more strict medical supervision than those in

They will form the rehabilitation regular camps. Men who are in corps-an army not entirely fit a general run-down condition but for military duty but with remediable defects which, after a few without preliminary training, read-months of treatment, will put them ily succumb to infections. shape for full military duty.

Government and private labora-Men with only slight physical de- tories have already started in on fects, such as foot troubles, minor a vast program of preparedness sereye troubles, diseases due to poor nourishment, tonsilitis, skin infec-tion of soldiers and medical men will ns, hookwork, and infections of will have many weapons for their dian summer of this month before digestive tract which can be war against disease which were unthe ily treated will be put into this known in the last war.

However, they added, extreme care By DEWITT MACKENZIE will be taken to prevent repetition of another epidemic such as the Signs multiply that all the belinfluenza siege of 1918 in which ligerents are preparing actively to 473,279 men contracted the disease carry the war through a winter and 15,749 died from it.

which promises to be hell for Eur-By choosing the most physically Should the conflict be prolonged it will represent considerable success for Britain. It is a mighty achievement to have stood off the defeat which bore down on her with such terrific speed and power as France collapsed and left England to stand alone before the greatest war machine ever constructed.

It seems to me the outcome of the war likely will pivot on the fact that Britain has survived this crisis. This is so because neither Germany nor

Italy has the resources for a long war, and there is at this moment no source of supplies to which they can turn. England still has to get by the In-

being sure the Nazi invasion can't be is year.

In the battle of Britain the weath-

starve England. The British admiralty yesterday recorded an in-

crease in Nazi submarine activity with a heavy rise in tonnage lost.

So far as the battle of the Medi-

terranean is concerned, it seems to be in the doldrums. Edward Ken-

nedy, Associated Press war correspondent with the British troops in

"On a 100 mile trip along the British front in Egypt I have seen

no indications that a big Italian

At the same time the conference

in Rome between Signor Mussolini and Spanish Envoy Suner has end-

ed with the intimation that Spain is to remain neutral until such time

as appears propitious for the Axis to assault Gibraltar from Spanish

bases nearby. It would appear that the much heralded attack on Gibraltar, "key to the Mediterranean,

has been postponed. The capture of Gibraltar was

The other will be

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Gasoline Stocks Eyed Critically In Oil Industry

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (AP)-The heavy consumption period for gasoline at an end, the oil industry today watched production increases in Texas with a critical eye.

Gasoline stocks over the nation were reported at 80,000,000 barrels. some 15,000,000 in excess of what economists believed necessary, especially in the face of curtailed foreign markets. Some thought nowever, the accumulation was not too great in view of possible emer-gency defense needs.

With apparently no scaling down of allowable production in sight, the Texas railroad commission continu-ed to grant increases to field operators who furnished proof of firm and in many instances selective markets. ion engineers reported Commis actual statewide production current-ly at approximately 1,342,400 barrels daily, more than 37,000 in excess of the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate

Texas. The state still was operating under a 90-day order expiring Nov. 30 which started with production at about 1,266,100 barrels daily and reflected an increase of more than 76,000 to date.

State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, attorney for the Independ Equity Producers association who was unsuccessful in obtaining a statewide proration hearing to re-examine field allowables, recently warned that unless the commission considered equality of production mong fields as well as wells, federal control of the industry would be given impetus

Some quarters claimed the climbing permissive production threatened stability of the industry but members of the commission gave no recognition to such beliefs.

climatization and repair before go-ing into regular training camps. No men with tuberculosis, venereal dis-case, or similar aliments will be included in the group. under present plans for ac-

In such camps, similar to those organized during the last World ance diet, setting-up exercises, thorough medical treatment, class room training on will be attended to the medical treatment, class thorough medical treatment, class room training on military subjects. and part-time drill in a toughenin

program. Officials of the army and navy planned at present to adopt the For NSC Conference program proposed by the late Dr. Hans Zinsser of New York, of bringing men gradually from small camps

ssively larger ones. For effiency and the new recruits must be assembled immediately into

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It is important to remember that the primary object of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini in these operations is to break through that solid Brit-**Phillips Men Leave** ish naval blockade which is squeezing all Europe. Essential war supplies and foodstuffs lie outside that steel ring.

Drug manufacturing companies hood of this hazardous operation

miraculous in their cure of pneu-monia, some forms of meningitis, the warfare in the air between Britain

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through the 14.

er will slow things up, but it won't PHILLIPS, Oct. 2-W. F. Burris, safety director of Phillips Petroleum such terrible toll in both countries. PHILLIPS, Oct. 2-W. F. Burris, company at Phillips, left today for Chicago where he will attend the to blast at each other with the pur-National Safety Council convention pose of destroying industries, comwhich begins October 7 and lasts munications and war equipment

And with the idea of causing a col-Mr. Burris will meet H. T. Markee

Egypt, reports:

push is imminent."

lapse of morale. The Germans have an added n Bartlesville, Okla. The two safety point of strategy under way. That directors will stop in St. Louis, and in Decatur, Ill., to inspect Phillips Petroleum company holdings, en is the sinking of British shipping by submarines and bombing so as oute to the convention. to establish a counter-blockade to

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have given Mussolini a leg-up in his attack on Egypt. He needs assistance, if for no other reason than that his forces in Africa are virtually cut off from the mother country by the British blockade. However, I don't think the battle of the Mediterranean is permanently bogged down.

This is going to be a historic win-ter. As I see it, if England can hold her own in the battles of Britain and the Mediterranean, and con-tinue that terrific blockade, she will increase in strength greatly by spring and perhaps be in position to car-ry out the major offensive she

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