## Dispute Over Woman Caused Shooting, Parks Trial Witnesses Testify

in which a dispute over a woman was the alleged cause of a shoot-ing involving two many was to be heard in 31st district court this afternoon.

The case is State of Texas vs. Parks, charged with murder in alleged connection with the fatal shooting last August 7 of Boyd

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inson at the time of the slaying.

nent in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the murder case terday. During the trial, the widow Bud Martin, district attorney elect, lowed by Paul Hughes, Sinclair emproperation in the wife, child, on the opposing side. District Judge W. R. Ewing pre-

fendant at the rear of Huber's mar-

scene of the shooting last summer. questions amplified this remark to

Leonard Richardson was stand-

by Hughes as one formerly belong-ing to Hughes that had been sold by his brother to Wilkinson. He Parks showed Pe

Asked what he thought of Parks It was a perfect quick action gun

been seated at the lawyer's table, on which has been placed the weapon allegedly used by Parks in the shooting, and the automatic pistol shooting, and the automatic pistol mony, was in the possession of Wilk.

District Judge W. R. Ewing preplendant at the rear of Huber's market, across the street from the champlin filling station, five or 10 wilkinson, who was standing by his brother to Wilkinson, the beside him but left before the said he did not deliver the gun to was in beside him but left before the said he did not deliver the gun to was finished, Hughes said he did not deliver the gun on installments, but that his brother to Wilkinson, who wanted to buy the was on installments, but that his brother to wilkinson, who wanted to buy the said he did not deliver the gun on installments, but that his brother to was finished. Hughes the stiffed that Parks came for the weapon, and the parks in the said he did not deliver the gun on installments, but that his brother. Lewis, gave him the money that his shirt, and that Parks had bought a car and had asked him to come and see it, and this was the two guys as fast as he could." Later the rear of Hugers market, across the street from the tors.

Hughes testified that Parks came in and said he was "going to see two guys as fast as he could." Later the rear of Hugers market, across the street from the was to be read this afternoon to the conversation was finished, Hughes beside him but left before the said he did not deliver the gun was to be read this afternoon to buy wilkinson, who wanted to buy the conversation was finished, Hughes bad he did not deliver the gun was in Parks belt, under-noon to be said he did not deliver the gun was to be read this afternoon had bought a car and had asked him to conversation was finished, Hughes bad he did not deliver the gun was to be read this afternoon had bought a car and had asked him to conversation was finished. He said he did not deliver the gun was to be said he did not deliver the gun was to be said he did not deliver the gun Parks · showed Pete Russell, before the sun went down."

Wilkinson P. Willis and B. S. Via Monday and testimony started yes
Newton P. Willis and B. S. Via John Van Winkle, cafe proprietor, was the first called to the stand that he was "going to kill two—; that they were no good—just like with the was identified with the was

He said the defendant ran into a cafe and that he saw Wilkinson lying in the filling station drive; that somebody asked "who shot him," and Parks had replied, "by

On cross examination the defer attorney made an issue of whether Parks had said "he" or "they" in

See TRIAL, Page 6

## The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday, with increasing high cloudiness in southwest portion Thursday; rising temperatures.

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

LONDON BRIDGE STILL STANDS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## **Good Evening**

Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.— Augustine.

# London Scene Of 'Indescribable Chaos' NES OF REGISTRANTS W

## **Discuss How** To 'Stop Axis'

Turks And Soviet Reported Near Agreement

(By The Associated Press) Nazi quarters in Berlin threat-ened a triple-force "typhoon stage" in the aerial siege of Brittoday after an armada of 1,000 German bembers reportedly dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on London during the night and left the British capital a scene of "in-

Even that terrific assault was only a "zephyr" compared to the storm ahead, the Germans said. London dispatches said diving Nazi warplanes machine-gunned the streets and dropped the biggest ex-

capital. German airmen returning from the dusk-to-dawn assault told of "deafening detonations . . terrific concussions . . . skies reddened by great fires. . .

Many were feared killed and wounded in the smashing of a two-story London schoolhouse used as an airraid shelter. The building, hit squarely by two huge bombs, was

Fire and oil bombs, known "Goering cocktails," started countless fires throughout the metropolitan and Germans said the havoc recalled the wreckage of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Dunkerque

Hitler's high command, angrily that British RAI ombers were "planlessly" attack a-military targets "and thus narily against the German civilian population," said retaliatory attacks on London "therefore were

siderably increased." "Big fires following strong explosions in the city's heart, the Thames bend, as well as the Victoria docks, were visible from the chan-nel coast on the return flight," the

German communique asserted.
One bomb exploded near a shelter building in which 110 persons had taken refuge for the night. By mid-morning, rescue crews had taken out seven dead and many

Today's "invasion weather": heavy mist shrouded the Strait of Dover

Amid this intensified Nazi onslaught, the critical situation in Reports that Turkey and Soviet

"stop the Axis" military alliance spread through Balkan capitals, See Alla RAIDS, Page 6

are near agreement on a

## **Old Time Dance At** Miami Scheduled

Old timers and youngsters of this section will move in on Miami Saturday night for the first old time dance of the fall season. The dance will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Montgomery building with music by Homer Ratliff and his stringed rascals. A. A. Tiemann will be floor

nanager.

Proceeds from the dance will go nto a fund to purchase instruments for the Miami band. The dance is ing sponsored by a group of citi-

zens including: Messrs, and Mmes, Jack Montgomery, Milo O'Laughlin, Sam Sieber, J. M. Gill, A. W. Gill, Harry Hardin, Bill Lard, Leo Paris, David Stribling, Bud McCuistion, John Talley, Elmo Gill, Happy Casey, Harvey Hoffer, E. A. Shackleton, and Mrs. Ivey Pursley and Mrs. H. H.

## I Heard . . . .

That a long line had formed at one registration booth this morning where a comely young lady was in harge but it soon dwindled to a few. The reason was that a rough neck was in the line and he passed out the word that the particular line was for the registration of per-sons desiring to become machine rs and that the average life of ne gunner was seven mi

Russia, Turkey KILMER'S SON JOINS ARMY



Christopher Kilmer, 23, son of the poet-soldier Joyce Kilmer. who wrote "Trees," shown in New York City as he donned the uniform of the regiment in whose service his father was in action in the last World War. Young Kifmer was

among New York National Guardsmen of the 27th Division who were inducted into federal service in the 165th Infantry. War fame. He was ten months old when his father was killed

The Pampa school board will meet

in called session next Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock to examine

samples and possibly purchase lock-

ing material, rest room partitions

high school building. Date of the

called meeting was set yesterday

afternoon when the board met in

low rate secured by the board which

present time one class is being con-

building and another in a church.

An effort will be made to secure

now 86 negro children enrolled in

shop program here. If a shop can

be installed the state will pay three-

quarters of an instructor's salary,

the interest and sinking fund.

uation to the maintenance and merce.

ucted in the one-room school

was \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation.

boy.

nsured all band uniforms and band man of the type of boys the great

Because of the increased enroll- survey this morning indicated that

ment in the negro school, the board in their opinion "Gene done fine."

instructed Supt. L. L. Sone to se- The boys up at the radio station

cure another teacher and also ad- said that Gene has a good radio

ditional teaching space. At the voice. It was Gene's first appear-

the was pointed out. The initial cost, the was pointed out. The wa

band members owring their own instruments can insure them at the As for Gene Wor

and other equipment for

## School Board Plans Purchases Tuesday

**ADVISER** 



George Berlin

## Here's Sample Of Work Done By Salvation Army

George Berlin, above, president of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, is one of the advisory board during the coming year.

As a sample of the work the

members of the Salvation Army in Pampa. The Army is now carrying on its campaign to raise

See ARMY DRIVE, Page 6

# Last Night Heavy

London Death Toll

## **Bomb Attacks** To Be Tripled **Nazis Boast**

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Attacks on London will be tripled before the German air offensive reaches its peak, and tons of bombs will be the British capital's daily fare from now on, informed Nazi sources predicted today.

Last night's assault on London. during which 1,000 tons of bombs were reported dropped on the city, was only a "zephyr" compared with what is in store, these sources de-

"We'll reach the typhoon stage et," they asserted. "We're only about one-third of the way there German submarines were report-

ed, at the same time, to be stepping up their attacks on Britain's ifelines and one underseas raider tons of merchant shipping on a afternoon communique said. single trip. The number of bombs dropped

said, was 1,000 times the number turned several air raid shelters into unloaded by British warplanes tombs, siphoned liquid food to those various DNB, official German agency, quoted returning Nazi pilots as

saying London was "a great sea were seen in the center of the city and at the bend of the Thames,

Autry described Johnny as a pro-

uniforms valued at \$5,000 and band night and that he had found him and the activities of the Mr. Wor-

As for Gene Worley, he need not

worry any longer about how he

sounds over the radio. A casual

The board at yesterday's meeting Texas and as an admirable speci- gram with Johnny.

another church as a classroom. The board discussed plans for erecting a new school building. There are

United States.

the adult vocational instruction wildered immigrants, but the pow- take care of the few treasonable program and discussed plans for a erful industrialists who are delay- aliens and immigrants."

ing the defense program of the

The board voted to divide the Texas, at a joint luncheon of the school tax, 77 cents on the \$100 val-

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 6 fense—and it is being delayed. See MONTGOMERY, Page 6

That was one of many colorful

Johnny, Introduced By Gene Autry,

Steals Spotlight On Radio Program

Hitler Must Be Destroyed Or We

fear are not the few hired agents of make the range finders!

foreign powers or a few poor immi-

The real Fifth Columnists of There's no question about that.

Not only were Johnny Campbell | ance over any radio. He was in-

reported striking fiercely again at See BERLIN, Page 6

LONDON, Oct. 16 - Rescue squads today dug for the dead, the wounded and dying and unin-jured persons entombed in one of the worst overnight bombardments in 40 days of continuous air siege of London while Nazi planes roved the coasts of England, Scotland and Wales.

The air and home security minisries, calling the night attack "widespread and quite wanton," said the number killed was greater than in other recent raids, but "consider-ably" less than in early September, when the German air force first laid siege to London, and damage likewise "was not so great."

The greatest of 1-day casualties in September were 400 dead and 1,-400 wounded Sept. 9, according to official estimate. Despite widespread reports of the

presence of Nazi raiders by daylight, the air and home ministries said "there has been hardly any enemy activity over this country to-Apparently the principal objective

of the daylight planes was reconnaissance.

"Bombs are reported only in one coast town in Scotland and at one was credited with sinking 31.000 point in the west country," the late damage or casualties are reported. In London, rescue workers, digging on England during the night, it was in frenzy at tons of masonry which buried alive to sustain them unt they could be reached.

Almost without pause the Germans followed up with fresh thrusts here, and near Liverpool, the great port on the west coast, as well as Extensive fires were raging north along the south and east coasts and of the Victoria docks and others over coastal regions of Scotland and Wales.

The cold October dawn lighted many a scene of devastation and Strong forces of Nazi planes were death in London.

See LONDON, Page 6

Johnny in a clear boyish voice

Says "Pampa" 5 Times

nation to speak the word "Pampa"

as many times as possible, and he

spoke it five times in three minutes.

The script read by both Gene and

See CAMPBELL, Page 6

Dr. Montgomery cited as an ex-

ample of how defense is being de-

layed the case of a great manufac-

turing concern which had an order

Johnny made good his determi-

campaign for Congress.

## More Pampans Join Kiwanis Revue Cast Another new member joined the

Above Cable-Telephoto shows

the debris-littered approach to

London Bridge, famous Thames

chorus of the Pampa Kiwanis Club's Top O' Texas Revue last Claudette Colbert of the movies. The young lady will be another the many surprises in store for audiences on the nights of Wednes day and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7 when the Kiwanis club stages its big musical revue in the high

and Gene Worley given the featur- troduced by Johnny. Gene spoke fund. ers, flooring, ceiling material roof- ed spot on the We The People briefly. He thanked Johnny and the The chorus and dancers of the program last night, but Johnny other young people in the Panwas introduced by that idol of boyast worked hard last night from 7:15 o'clock until after ten redom, Gene Autry, the singing cow- campaign, and he promised that he hearsing the lilting tunes under diwould do his best to live up to their rection of Ken Bennett and the inconfidence in him. He said he was tricate dance steps, arranged by

duct of the great Panhandle of glad to appear on the radio pro-Miss Vivian Earsom And, even beyond the 10 o'clock hour, a half dozen male members instruments against fire, theft, Southwest produces. He said that that spoke out with determination of the cast remained on the city The school owns band he had met Johnny the preceding and conviction described the origin hall auditorium stage and rehearsed their lines and music for the exinstruments valued at \$5.608. The to be a 100 per cent boy and that ley Goes To Washington club tremely satirical "Mendelssohn and also carried a clause that he was proud to know Johnny and which supported Worley in his Bach" travesty which promises to be one of the hits of the show.

Mr. Bennett announced today that Tex DeWeese, president of the club, had been selected as master of ceremonies for the revue, and that the next rehearsal will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the City Hall auditorium. All singers, dancers, principals and chorus nembers are urged to attend the Sunday rehearsal.

Mr. Bennett, who has written the music especially for the Kiwanis show and who is directing the production, said today he would like hear from Negro jitter-bug dancers needed to work in one of the scenes. The Negro jitter-bugs The board voted to cooperate in America are not a few aliens and be- The department of justice can well are asked to contact him at Radio

See REVUE CAST, Page 6

### Temperatures R. H. Montgomery, professor of from the government to make 2,000 economics at the University of airplane range finders. Soon after In Pampa airplane range finders. Soon after

"The Fifth Columnists we need to they were sorry that they could not O. L. Boyington reported that work on the new school building is progressing favorably and that windows will be received shortly. The architect and window concern have

## Churches Announce Goals For Sunday

river crossing, as it stood

through the most violent Nazi

air attack of the war.

Pampa's annual "Go to Church Day," which is next Sunday, will be school auditorium for the benefit ors, prayer services, teacher and ofof its underprivileged children's ficer meetings, young peoples meetings, missionary society meetings, mens gatherings and all other church activities. It was announced today by the laymen's committee happened in many cases at Austin. which is sponsoring the observation.

"We want every church group in every church in the city to have lin every church member and even visitors present at their meetings, Chairman Paul Hill said today 500 children enrolled in Pampa Sunday schools and 5,500 persons enrolled in Pampa churches

"Our goal is to double that number on next Sunday." Chairman Hill announced. "We want everyone to If you have neighbors that don't go to church, take them with

## Scottish Rite Men Invited To Lubbock

Scottish Rite members of Pampa and vicinity are invited to attend observation of the Feast of the Tabernacles at a banquet and program in Lubbock on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Hotel Lubbock. Members desiring reservations ould call M. A. Graham, telephone 176 or 699, by Thursday night.

A well known speaker from E

Paso and representatives of the Cathedral will be on the program. All Scottish Rite mem All Scottish Rite members from here will be guests of the El Paso consistory at the banquet and mee

ing.

Eden in Egypt

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Anthony
Eden, secretary for war, has arrived
in Egypt for consultations with
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Waveil,
commanding Britain's near eastern

Question was asked by Negroes

## 9 Prisoners Taken From **County Jail**

**Teachers Assist** As Young Men

Swamp Workers R-day took over Pampa and

Gray county today. Registration places, 17 in all in the county, buzzed with activity as hundreds of registrars listed Uncle Sam's defense strength in terms of the men 21 to 36 avail-

able for service. Black and white, student and worker, executive and employe, rich and poor—all available were included in the military nose-count. From the county jail nine prison. ers were taken to the sheriff's office this morning and registered-

At the city jail, one of three pris-oners was thought to be of registration age, but police had to wait un-til he sobered up to learn that he was too old. Estimated registration for the ounty is 3,200. No totals were available this morning. County Clerk

Charley Thut, key man in the listing, said there were so many regisrars at work, that cards had not been collected, and no count was Chief registrars are to turn their

cards over to the county clerk after the registration places close at 9 o'clock tonight. The registration

places opened at 7 a. m. Long lines of registrants were waiting when court house offices To supply the need of registrars, county offices were operating on skeleton crews today, as office em-

ployes helped with the listing.
In precinct 10, located at the court house, there were 30 persons at work, using the offices of the justices of the peace, constable, county case worker, old age assistance supervisor, sheriff, and the north corridor.

Precinct 2 Swamped Over at Harrah chapel, precinct Chief Registrar C. A. Burton was so swamped with registrants, that principal, sent over a group of teachers to assist his staff.

"I have registered" slips were seen extended this year to take in Bible on numerous coat lapels of Pampa schools, leagues, Christian endeav- men downtown this morning. As each registrant completed his reg-istration, these slips and registration certificates were issued. County Clerk Thut said he had

not heard of any under-age registrants insisting on registering, as In Minneapolis, the first to register was Woodrow Wilson Frank-Pampa teachers, court house employes, members of the Business &

Professional Women's club, Legion It is estimated that there are 4,- naires, were represented among the registry staffs. Tomorrow will see the local board. composed of District Judge

Ewing, John Sturgeon, and Dr. Adrian Owens, all of Pampa, starting work on classifying the cards they receive from the county clerk. The board will shuffle the cards. number them serially, make out

three copies of the list of registra enter order numbers when received from Washington, and prepa classification record, then mail out estionnaires. Ninth in the series of R-day ar-

icles, current in The Pampa News is published below: Classification—Proce 1. Q-What does

A-After all men between the ages of 21 and 36 have been register selective service officials must t determine which men are best fitted for immediate military training. In other words, each man will be cla

See REGISTRATION, Page 6

## I Saw ....

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## **AAUW** Will Sponsor Marionette Shows In Pampa On December 11

Next Monday the A. A. U. W. will



proved Vicks Way Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."
With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively FENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STEMBLAYES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage"

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested

"Build-Up" Good News

ness, cramp-like pain, other periodic disturbances.

Others find help for

For Suffering Women

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mal organization to help worthwhile programs for munity, the American Asn of University Women last city club rooms. The current bestdecided to sponsor two mette shows in Pampa on Description of the shows in Pampa on Description of the shows in Pampa on Description of the sponsor two metters and Margo Rose The review will be open to the publication of the sponsor two methods are shown in Pampa on Descriptio The review will be open to the pubompany will present "Pin-for the matinee and "The lic for a small admission charge. se in Noah's Ark" in the eve- The marionette shows will be the third in the arts series, the November program not yet having been

Three new study groups, all open to the public at no charge, were also announced at the A. A. U. W. meeting last night in the city club Two international relations groups to study the development of American foreign policy will be or-ganized, one to meet in the morning and one in the evening. First meeting of the morning group will be held at the home of Mrs. W'Jiam S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray street, on October 24 at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dixon is chairman of the international relations committee. The other group will be organized on the evening of October 30 at 8 o'clock, probably in the city commission room. An interior decoration group will be organized on the evening of November 4, the place of meeting to be announced later. The second meeting of the Milton group will be held October 23 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine Mrs. V. P. Sheldon was leader of last night's program on "Re-examtraced the changing conceptions of the functions of government in this nation from the writing of the Constitution to the present comparing the views of such men as Jefferson, Hamilton, Adams, and Madison with those of the Roose-

## ADVANCED ACCORDION ENSEMBLE



Above is pictured the advanced accordion ensemble as it appeared in the Spring Accordion Festival last year. This same ensemble will be presented in an accordion concert Thursday night in the Tarpley

Music Mart. This group has ous social and civic functions during the past year and only recently has been given recogni-

Constitution, that the term "demo- foreign policy. The group asked questions and entered into discusthe time the Constitution was sion of the subject.

Hostesses for the evening were framed, and that widespread Misses Mary Reeve, Pearl Spaugh, emphasis on American democracy did not come into being until the motif was carried out in the dec-

that the words "democratic" and Constitution. Her chief emphasis

"democracy" do not appear in the was on domestic affairs rather than

first World war with Wilson's orations and refreshments. declaration about making the world Members attending were Mn safe for democracy. She showed, M. E. Lamb. V. P. Sheldon, H. V. session with Venora Anderson pre-however, that the principles we now Mathews, Fred Roberts, R. H. San-siding. cherish as American democracy and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build any who suffer from headaches, strength, energy, resistance to known as the Bill of Rights. With eriodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic disof democratic principles and the Reeve, Bernice Larsh, Lilliam Mulcarbui. comfort this way: Start a few days functions of government in a debefore and take CARDUI until "the mocracy, she pointed out, a few be-Thomas, Helen Montgomery, Lo-Main way it helps relieve periodic time" has passed. Women have lieve that our present problems can raine Bruce, Margaret Jones, stress is by increasing appetite used CARDUI more than 50 years, be solved only by changing the

conference which meets here in November: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

semble are Janice Wheatley, Marjorie Gaylor, Elaine Carlson, Geraldine Walker, A. L. Patrick,

Jr., J. D. Williams, Wesley Gel-ger, and Marilyn Keck. The group is under the direction of Bill Haley.

Members of the Order of Rainbow

for Girls met in the Masonic hall

Tuesday evening for a regular

A contribution was made by the

The girls voted to sponsor oingo game and the advisory board

will have a meeting Friday evening to consider plans for the

Attending were Irma Ray Smith, Marian Hoover, Waldeen Frazee,

Frankie Foster, Betty Ann Flem-ming, Neoma Snyder, Mary Alice

Board, Edna Mae Cade, Lou Wilkins Della Mae Foster Anna Lois

Heard, Blanch Day, Wanda Roberts, Edna Helen Blackman, Joe Ellen Simmons, Alma Ruth Ed-

Masons and Eastern Stars pres-ent were O. M. Anderson, Mr.

Mrs. Ray Rath Sunday with a surprise dinner.

A basket lunch was spread with

wards, and Pauline Darnell.

Denworth Woman

Feted At Dinner

Mrs. Burl Graham.

Special To The NEWS

15 people present.

group to the Salvation Army.

Rainbow Girls

Have Meeting

Tuesday Night

ning

The program for the day was in charge of circle one, whose study leader is Mrs. W. M. Pearce. Mrs. C. McMullen gave some Chinese proverbs, after which Mrs. L. A. Barber reviewed the life of T. C. officers for 1941 will be elected at Choo, an outstanding leader of China. Mrs. R. Dilbeck reviewed

**WSCS** Continues

Study At Joint

Weekly Meeting

"Moments in Peking" by Len Yu-tang. Mrs. Carlton Nance presented teristics of each section of the country. Mrs. Elma L. Burke gave a country. Mrs. Elma L. Burke gave a history of China, followed by Mrs. C. L. Qualls giving a talk on schools, hospitals, and churches. Mrs. Farris Oden told about the city of Nanking, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Mrs. C. Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. A. Berry discussed other cities of China, Mrs. H. B. Carson conducted a generably lesson on China, and Mrs. H. B. Carson conducted a geography lesson on China, and Mrs. H. T. Kelley gave a description of the people. Mrs. W. G. Crowson discussed China's president and his

Mrs. S. A. Hurst announced that circle two will have charge of program next Monday.

Mrs. Butcher Has Joint Party For Pair Recently

with a birthday party for Ray Tinsley and a farewell dinner for Mrs. Matilda Smith recently.

Mrs. Smith will leave soon for Hollywood to visit with her sister before going to Henolulu to spend the winter. She will be accompanied by her sister and Mrs. L. R. Brittain, who will join them in Holly wood about November 20. The plan to sail for Honolulu on De-

Among the guests present were Mr. Johnstone of Hollywood.

Mrs. Binge Speaks At Meeting Of Baker of friends and relatives honored Room Representatives B. M. Baker school room repre sentatives met at the school Tues day afternoon with Mrs. Lester

> Also Mrs. Binge arranged fo future programs.
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> Principal J. A. Meek gave out tickets for the fun night to be held on Thursday, October 24. Twenty-five members were pres-

> > FLEXFORM

Binge, teacher, discussing "Let Your

Mrs. Kelley Gives Demonstration At Sunshine HD Club

Preparation of fowls for the ta-ble, both dressing and cooking, were demonstrated by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at a meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club held re-cently in the home of Mrs. V. O. of Christian Service met in Fellow-ship hall of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon with 98 members and three visitors present. The circle count showed that circle one had 17 present; circle two, 13;

Chicken souffle, chicken mousse, dishes demonstrated by Mrs. Kel-ley. Chicken souffle, the favorite dish of the afternoon, will serve several people with a small amount circle three, 14; circle four, 11; circle five, 14; circle six, 10; circle seven, 17 present.

Mrs. Lane Garrison led the devotional from the book of Isaiah. Mrs. Use 1'2-3 cup milk, 1 cup chopped

H. H. Boynton, president, held a cold chicken, 2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. short business session in which she flour, 1 tbsp. parsley cut fine, 3 eggs, appointed the following committee to have charge of a reception to be given during the annual conference which meets here in Make a white sauce with the milk,

butter, salt, pepper, and flour. Add chairman, Mmes. W. Purviance, J. carrots and parsley and cook about M. Turner, H. P. Dosier. 5 minutes. Remove from fire. Add M. Turner, H. P. Dosier.

Mrs. Boynton also gave a report on the conference which she attended at Memphis. She announced that the week of prayer will be observed Nov. 11. Mrs. Boynton called on Mrs. H. McBee to introduce the new circle which had never met with the other six the strength of the strengt

Hardin, H. C. Osborne, J. L. Lock-ard, L. R. Spence, V. O. Wood, and Julia E. Kelley.

**BGK Has Meeting** In Home Of Miss Donna Jo Berry

Miss Donna Jo Berry was hostess

sided in the absence of Miss Clau-dine Jeffries and Miss Flora Deen

Mmes. Allen Evans, Jack Smith, Wayne Phelps, Gerald Fowler, Freda Barrett, Bill McCarty, Ed Myatt, Bob Tripplehorn; and Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Elizabeth Mullinax, Donna Jo Berry, Gloria Posey, Lu-Catherine Pearce.



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## Former Principal NEW TAILORED BOW FROCK **Guest Speaker At** Woodrow Wilson

At a regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association recently in the school auditorium, one of the largest crowds of the school history was present to hear Principal Frank Monroe of Junior High school, formerly principal of Voodrow Wilson, speak. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin introduced Mr

Monroe who spoke on "What In-terest to Develop In Our Children" keeping with the theme of the year, "Enjoying Our Children."

The three most important things to develop in a child are the church the home, and school, he pointed out. Parents and teachers should work together to develop these inerests. Parents have a better op-cortunity to develop a lasting qual-

ity, he continued.

Encouragement in the right kind of interests, hobbies, radio, and personal interest in families was suggested by Mr. Monroe, who emphasized the necessity of teaching a child to be a good sportsman, a be tolerant, to be a good follower as well as a leader and to be broad enough to consider both sides of any controversy. These qualities can best be encouraged by example, especially by parents.

The invocation and a message on the spiritual guidance of pre-adoleschildren was given by the Rev. W. Nichol of Francis Avenue of Christ. He stated that spiritual education must be administered in order to preserve a de-

mocracy.
Principal H. A. Yoder spoke in observance of fire prevention week. He assured parents that children are being well trained should an emer-gency arise. Fire prevention posters vere displayed.

Mrs. Bob Alford read a message

In the business session, Mrs. E. Anderson was named delegate to the P.-T. A. convention to be held in Dallas in November.

In the room count Mrs. J. L. Lester's room won first place and C. Taplinger's room, second place.
The singing of "America" con-

## Discussion Groups Of High And Junior High School Meet

A joint meeting of high and junior high school Parent-Teacher discussion groups was conducted Tuesday morning between 10 and ing with 40 members attending. Miss Ethleen Murrell gave a review of "Orchids on a Budget" at | b the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. L. L. McColm, chair-

Thirty-five visits were reported Of the group attending, 33 were home room mothers and nine were members of the high school P-T.

Present were Mmes A D Robinson, J. L. Wheatley, W. L. Parker, Earl C. Casey, R. G. West, W. L. Campbell, A. J. Taylor, E. S. Hancock, Jr., C. E. Simmons, Jess Clay, Joe Dunham, R. W. Lane, E. H. Eaton, J. V. Pocock, F. M. Culberson, Luther Pierson, W. C. Hutchinson, R. C. Brumley, J. G. Sturgeon, C. J. McNaughton, C. B. Haney, J. A. Knox, D. A. Caldwell, F. R. Gilchrist, Howard Giles, H. H. Boynton, W. G. Fahle, C. S. ston, L. L. Sone, Horace McBee, Lee Harrah, Homer Lively, Bob McCoy, and Principal Frank Mon-

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Twentieth Century Culture club at Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the American Legion hall.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Varietas study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Berlin.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. 'clock.
Twentieth Century club will meet:
30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R.

WEDNESDAY hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7.380, o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie is to Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in Salvation Army hall. the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet in
the club house at 12:30 o'clock for Junch.
Golf and bridge will be played in the
morning.

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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia circle will meet in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt.

Order of Eastern Star study club will have a meeting at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Walter Powers will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech. ing.
A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Order of Eastern Star will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Initiatory work will follow.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish supper, honoring the worthy matron, and initiatory work.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a meeting.

### Tenth Birthday Of Leona Mills meeting. Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 525 North Russel street, will be hostess to Viernes club. Observed Tuesday

Mrs. R. D. Mills entertained with to honor her daughter. Leona, on her tenth birthday.

American Legion auxiliary will meet : 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church will meet at Bingo was played by the guests f First Methodist church will meet at 1:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary solety of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary solety will meet at 2 o'clock.
A meeting of Woman's Missionary solety of McCulloush Memorial church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Amis of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
A. A. U. W. will sponsor a review of Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock.

THESDAY and each received a prize.

Miss Alice Daugherty will be hostess to B, G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock when a monthly program will be presented. Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alva Phillips as hostess and Mrs. Fl. Frogresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones. Nazsarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

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Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and punch were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Mrs. J. H. Duncan and daughter, Betty, and Grand and Stores everywhere.

## **Buffet Supper** Given To Honor Couple Tuesday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster. 716 East Francis avenue, a buffet supper was served to honor Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin on their

tenth wedding anniversary.

The buffet table, which was laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red, white, and blue fruit encircling a miniature bride and groom standing under a white arch from which hung a silver bell. Red White, and blue silk ribbon entwined the cen-terpiece which was placed on a re-

The honored guests' table was centered with red carnations and fern in a white vase and the remaining three tables were decorated with white dahlias in red and blue vases. Place cards for each were tiny tin spoons with patriotic silk rib-

After dinner, a large red, white and blue box, containing useful tin ware gifts, was presented to the guests of honor. Dominoes, forty-two, and music entertained the

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, R. L. Edmond-son, Hugh Ellis, H. E. Crocker, E. M. Dean, D. B. Jameson, W. R. Hallmark, and Joe R. Foster.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last times today: Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, and Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy."

REX Today and Thursday: "The Great abroad. McGinty," with Brian Donlevy and Muriel Angelus. Friday and Saturday: Cesar Ro-mero in "The Gay Caballero"

Today and Thursday: "The House Across the Bay," with George Raft and Joan Bennett. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Strangers From Texas."

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Meet Dr Christian," with Jean Hersholt. hort subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Frontier," with Tex Ritter, Short subjects, news, and chapter 14, 'Drums of Fu Manchu."

**Bishop Lucey Speaks** LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (P)-Catholic church dignitaries return-ed to their homes today from the national convention of the confra-ternity of Christian doctrine and the centennial celebration of the hierarchy in California.

In the final convention address acterized the present era as one of gation." only a virtuous people who have that no attempt toward actual mer-learned to discipline themselves can ger would be taken at the present be trusted to rule themselves. triennial convention.

## **FDR** Assumes **Control Over War Products**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A)washington, oct. 16 (47)
President Roosevelt today assumed of Couples class of First Methodist communications commissioner, and full control over the sale or export church at a wiener roast Tuesday filled until after the November elecof raw and manufactured products vital to the national defense pro-gram, after invoking the government's power to requisition any equipment, munitions, machinery,

In an executive order the President ordered the army and navy munitions board yesterday to make survey to determine the necessity for requisitioning any of the items necessary for national defense pur-

The board was authorized to de-termine whether it is in the public interest to sell, or otherwise dispose of, any of the articles or materials equisitioned.

The President's action was con-

The President's action was considered far reaching and significant. Defense experts said that under that authority the United States could regain possession of many war materials, equipment and supplies already sold but not yet shipped to foreign countries, and then either foreign countries and then either retain them, or dispose of them to other foreign countries or indi-

Examples of the President's powers, delegated to the munitions board and the administrator of export control, included retention of

the following: Vitally important machine tools already sold to, or on order for So-Planes ordered by Sweden, not

yet delivered, which some fear may by seized by Germany or some other Planes sold to Thailand (Siam

which, because of conditions in the Far East, might be used for purposes detrimental to American interests. Scrap metals already sold to Japan, but not yet shipped, which might be converted into war muni-tions—as many tons have for the war against China—and used in an extension of the war theater in the

### **Episcopal Members Advised To Attend** Presbyterian Church

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (A)-Proosed union of two large Protestant denominations moved a step nearer today as the Episcopal general con-vention advised its members to attend a Presbyterian church "if the ministrations of this church are not accessible."

The house of bishops approved resolution advising Episcopalians living in communities without a church the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, of their faith to "associate thembishop of Amarillo, Texas, char- selves with a Presbyterian congre Delegates emphasized, however

## Couples Class **Entertained At** Wiener Roast

evening at their home, south of tion, along with a number of

to prepare the nation for any

Brumley, Ray Barnes, Carl Baer, Hub Burrow, Jess Clay, Wallace Fuller, Hershel Green, Lain Garrison, Flaudie Gallman, Homer Lively, Paul McMullen, M. W. Moore, Irl Smith, Raymond Shannon, Elmer Triplett, and E. V. Ward.

A vacancy would also exist on the term of continue to operate with the smooth of the term of the term of the continue to operate with the swould continue to operate with the would continue to operate with one vacancy as it has since the expectable medicines, have of the term o

## **FDR Will Leave Posts Unfilled**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman were host and hostess to members of Couples class of First Methodist

Games were played by the group firmed as selective service director, after which Flaudie Gallman, teacher, urged all to attend church October 20, Go-To-Church Sunday. Attending were Messrs. and more important nominations would be sent to the senate until it resumes business on a full time basis next

communications commission, since the President withdrew this week the re-appointment of Thad H. Brown, at Brown's request. Howard O. Hunter would contin-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)— ue as acting WPA commissioner, a post he has filled since the death

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## McNary And **Norris Debate** Farm Issues

tion as his running mate, Senator Ovenight buying orders started the acsion on its upward path. The resultant ministration's handling of the agricultural problem and Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) upheld it.

Wilkie campatening in Ohio saird dure was repeated.

ndependent voters for Roosevelt and Mallace of which he is honorry chairman. Earlier in the day.

he White House and a day. ary chairman. Earlier in the day. the White House said President Roosevelt would make two political speeches before the election.

The first will be on Oct. 23 and the second on Oct. 30. Stephen T. press secretary, said both bly would be made from the White House and would be broadcast nationally.

Norris said no other administration "has done so much to help and preserve agriculture as has this administration under the wise guid-ance of President Roosevelt and

ecretary Wallace."
"The great middlewest, the breadbasket of the union, would to a great extent have been depopulated," Norris asserted. "if it had not been for the saving grace of the agricultural policies of this admin-

Farm Problem "Dodged" nator McNary, the Republican vice-presidential nominee charged in dress prepared for a meeting n. Kans., today that sevelt administration dod-

ged the farm problem.
"Since 1933," he said, "fifteen farm bills have become law; billions lars of public money have been ded. The New Deal has tried to buy its way out of trouble." ed a two-price system for

crops with exportable surpluses.
National defense figured prominently in the speeches of other cam-paign orators last night.

yor Fiorello H. La Guardia of York said at Newark, N. J., "anyone who says that Presisevelt has neglected the nal defense utters a deliberate mis-statement, knowing that he has made a mis-statement

tor Byrnes (D.-S. C.) said in broadcast from Washington that cans in congress had voted nst early defense appropriations and revision of the neutrality to permit aid to Great Britain and had voted to delay the draft. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said at nira, N. Y., that "if our defenses

inadequate to meet the threat

Labor was the topic of a speech by Secretary Ickes at Akron, Ohio. He said that "a company union is Wendell Willkie's idea of collective bargaining under the national labor relations act."

In his address prepared for Mans-

field. Willkie said and better things at decreasing prices and ever higher standards for the farmer and the worker. This can be accomplished by more production and by constant attention to refinement of the machinery of

## Statewide Hearing On Oil Set Nov. 18

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-The railroad commission has ordered a statewide hearing on oil allowable

production for Nov. 18. The current order carries through November and a new proration order following the hearing will be applicable December 1 unless the commis-sion decides on an immediate

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Butter, receipts 732,779; easy; creamery, 93 score
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90 centralizzed carlots 2814-23%. Other
prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 4,150; steady; refri. extras 19, refri. standards
1814; other prices unchanged.
Foultry live, 38 trucks; steady; ducks,
small, colored 1114, small white 1114;
geese, young 14; other prices unchanged.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Arr.)—Hogs, salable 3,500; slow, 5 to mostly 10 lower; top 6,35 sparingly; good to choice 200 lbs up 6,20-6,30; 170-190 lbs 5,90-6,25; 140-160 lbs 5,25-5,85.
Cattle, salable, 5,500; calves, salable, 800; killing classes cattle generally steady; some atrength on grass steers; stockers and feeders little changed; choice light weight fed steers and yearlings 12,25; numerous loads medium to good fed Kansas steers 9,50-10,90; grass steers 6,80-8,50; choice heifers 12,10; vealer top 10,50. Sheep, salable 5,600; very little done; few opening sales range lambs steady to weak; no natives sold early; sheep steady; two loads good-choice Colorado lambs 9,25; best natives held upward to 9,00; top ewes 4,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Wheat futures continued to forge ahead into new high ground for the season today with the May delivery reaching 84% and July up to 79%, cents. The nearby contract advanced to the best level for the current movement at 85%. Final prices were at or near a shade under the day's best levels. Traders said the advance was due to the scarcity of offerings of "free" wheat due to the large volume of grain being pledged under the government loan program.

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Wheat closed ½-½ cents higher than yeaterday's final quotations, December between the president himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says they are surely no one can be to blame but the President himself. The president himself says the president himself. The president himself says the

## Rangers Returning Pierson To Texas

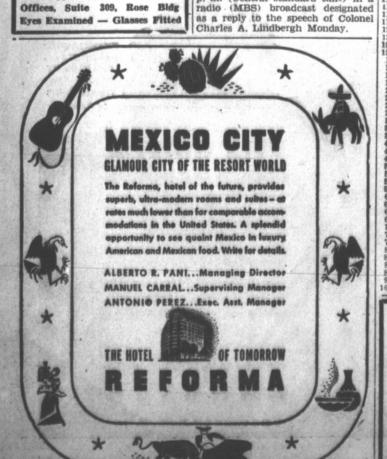
AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)-State police reported today Rangers would "Everybody realizes now that the arrive tomorrow with Howard Pierprosperity of a Democracy can be developed only by producing more captured in Minneapolis last week. District Attorney Edwin G. Moorhead of Travis county said Pierson who escaped from the Austin state

hospital in April, 1938, would be placed in the county jail. Moorhead has filed an affidavit that in his opinion Pierson is sane and has requested District Judge Ralph Yarborough to order a sanity hearing. Pierson was judged insane after the slaying of his par-

ents and was committed to the state hospital. Judge Yarborough has entered no order in the case and indications were that he could not preside at a hearing for another month due to a complex vacancy suit now on trial

in his court. Col. Johnson To Reply To

Lindbergh Address Tonight WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-Colonel Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war and onetime national commander of the American Legion, is to speak tonight at 8:30 p. m. (Central standard time) in a radio (MBS) broadcast designated



## Red Cross To Ask Increased Memberships

registering today for military training, Guy McTaggart, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, ex-tended assurance the Red Cross is making full preparation for expan-sion to deal with welfare problems of all men who enter service as wel

ris (Ind.-Neb.) upheld it.

Wilkie, campaigning in Ohio, said in a talk prepared for Mansfield that prosperity for the farmer is related directly to prosperity for the industrial worker.

"The tragic fallacy of that New Deal economy is that scarcity is maintained in the midst of potential abundance," Wilkie said.

Norris spoke from Washington last night in a broadcast under auspices of the national committee of independent voters for Roosevelt. as their families at home.

Pointing out that the Red Cross is

service workers, and field representatives at training points," McTag-gart said, "will assist the men or their dependents in matters of illemergencies, material relief, obtaining of information needed by ployed, those on relief, on the WPA military authorities for furlongs or dependency discharges, advising in or otherwise employed by the gov-

nurses to be on duty by next July terday. For convalescents, Red Cross door Gray Ladies' will write letters, read etc. books, provide games and other amusements. Red Cross volunteers will make comfort items for hospitalized men

"Among other preparedness measures being taken by the Red Cross, our chapters will be expected particularly to train more women and girls in home hygiene and prevention as a civilian safety measure, train additional thousands of first aiders in industries affected by war materials production, increase en-rollment in the Red Cross nursing reserve corps and in nurse's aide special courses for training of assistants in civilian hospitals in time of national emergency. In addition, they must continue to produce garments and surgical dressings for use overseas and here at home. This exusion will take into account, also, Red Cross peacetime services.

## Funeral Held For **Wade Infant Tuesday**

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wade of Pampa were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of its grandmother in Groom by the Rev. Mer-rel Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was in Groom cemetery.

The child died yesterday morn-

Mrs. J. W. Wade, Groom, and Mrs. coming here from Groom where he

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-Sports Picture.
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-Dance Parade.
-Singing Strings.
-Book Review.
-South American Way. South American Way.

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7:10—Cadle Tabernacle or BBU News.

7:15—News—WKY

7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY.

7:45—Surrise Salute.

8:00—Salvation Army—Studio.

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8:05—Rise and Shine—WBS.

8:30—Musical Quiz

9:10—Sam's Club of the Air.

9:16—News Bulletin—Studio

9:30—Little Show.

9:45—Dance Orchestra.

10:00—London Calling—BBC.

10:30—Dance Orchestra.

10:45—News—Studio

11:45—News—WKY

11:30—Moods in Melody

11:45—Yesterday's Favorites.

12:15—Curbstone Clinic.

12:45—Go to Church Sunday—Studio.

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1:51—Novelette.

1:50—Rhythm and Romance.

1:45—Monitor Views the News

2:00—Concert Platform.

2:45—News Summary—BBC.

2:00—Preston Gang—WKY.

3:15—All in Fun.

3:45—News Bulleth—BBC.

4:00—Dance Orchestra

4:15—Book Review—Studio.

5:16—Inside Stuff from Hollywood—

6:20—Gallight Harmonies.

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6:20—Keys Review—Studio.

6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.

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7:50—Dance Parade.

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16. All letters received after that

date will be referred to local

Replies given by Milton Bron-ner, director of The Pampa News

Selective Service Information bu-reau in Washington, conform to

current war department rulings, but all such rulings are now sub-

ject to revision. Bronner's re-plies are therefore in no way binding on local registration of-

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

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EXEMPTION TO INDUSTRIES

This does not mean that the army is going to be filled by men from

By MILTON BRONNER Manager NEA-The Pampa News Selective Service Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Selective service draft officials of the arny emphasized today that no occupation is subject to deferment as such. No occupation is labeled in general "essential."

Each claim for deferment from service on the ground of occupation, will be taken up individually and each local draft board will consider the case on its merits.

The general rule will be to give

eferment for a period not exceeding six months to men who cannot readily be replaced in their jobs and whose jobs are important in the shop or in the industry. There are quite a number of peo-ple for who whom no question of replacement arises. Some of these are the unemployed, partially employed and those not gainfully

business difficulties, obtaining in business difficulties, obtaining of employment for a member of the family, and other problems.

"Army hospitals have already asked for more than 4,000 Red Cross of the second o There are also those working in occupations where there is no short-age and who are replaced at once by others without special training or experience, such as unskilled laborers and clerks, messengers, office boys, shipping clerks, watchmen, doormen, footmen, bell boys, pages,

There is another group which night be filled soon by women or by men outside of the age groups Such are sales clerks, filing clerks hairdressers, dress and millinery nakers, interior decorators, artists

### and the like. GAMBLERS NOT LIKELY

TO BE DEFERRED This does not mean that here is blanket list of those to whom deerment will not be granted. It is imply a resume of those who probably can be replaced or for whom

no replacement is necessary.

There is another class whose activities the army considers obviously not conducive to the public health, safety or interest and for whom replacements are not desirable. This would include professional gamblers, tipsters and touts, policy bankers and their runners, slot machine and other cambling device makers, salesmen, distributors and operators of such equipment, loan sharks, poolroom hangers-on, and others of that

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

Dr. W. Purviance and W M ing. Survivors are the parents, a Castleberry have returned from a sister. Maxine, and grandparents, hunting trip in western Colorado. Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter. Miss Janice Purviance, have re-Mr. Wade is a linotype operator turned from Springfield, Illinois at the Pampa News. The family has where they visited with Mrs. Purvi-resided in Pampa for six months, ance's sister, Mrs. Maude Hall, and ance's sister, Mrs. Maude Hall, and with relatives of Dr. Purviance.

Cora Dyson is now at Hodges Beauty shop. Phone 898.—(Adv.).

Mrs. R. C. Storey is convalescing at home, 533 South Cuyler street, following a major operation at a ocal hospital.
Miss Georgie Fay Overstreet and

Miss Irma Ray Smith of White Deer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Corts of St. Augustine and Mrs. D. E. McGahey of Pampa visited with their brother C. E. Corts, at Danworth, recently Shopping in Amarillo today are Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Joe R. Foster,

Mrs Margaret Rurnett has returned from Lewisburg, Tennessee, where she was called because of the serious illness and death of her father, S. R. Fox.
Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. Charles Stowell were Amarillo visitors Tues-

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, and Mrs. W. R.

Pampa Junior High school's football team will play the Sam Hous-ton Junior High eleven of Amarillo at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in S. H. Condron, of the Wset Texas

State college faculty, Canyon, will address Pampa Lions at their regular noon luncheon here at noon tomorrow. Topic of Dr. Condron's speech will be "Responsible Cit-City police were notified last night

that a 1934 Dodge coach owned by T. R. Hines, but driven by a friend, had been stolen from the 100 block on West Atchison street Sunday night. The officers and the owner started a search for the missing car and this morning the owner report-ed that he had found the car abandoned on West Brown street. No arrests have been made in connection with the theft, officers said. Count Registers

### For Army Service NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (49)-Count

Rene de Chambrun, 33-year-old de-scendant of Lafayette—therefore, by statute, a U. S. citizen although a native of France-registered for army service today.
Six months ago he was a captain in the French army, fighting in the Maginot line and Belgium.

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## **President Roosevelt Declares**

This does not mean that the army is going to be filled by men from these various classes to the exclusion of other elements of the community. How men are to be taken and when they will be taken depends entirely upon how their numbers are drawn, based upon the lottery, at Washington.

(By The Associated Press)

For the second time in the life of most Americans, the young manhood of the nation registered in mass today for military service.

"It is a day of deep and purposepends entirely upon how their numbers are drawn, based upon the lottery, at Washington.

CONSCRIPT ARMY

(By The Associated Press)

News, who will not be 36 until January 24, will sign up again, but most Americans, the young manhood of the nation registered in mass today for military service.

"It is a day of deep and purposepends entirely upon how their numbers of a probably will be deferred because of his wife. He enlisted in the World War at 12, telling authorities he was 16, and served 19 months with supporters plainly showing and he, too, must "button" to the seniors.

In numerous communities, bands and flags and banners made registration places across the country were pared for delivery as registration places across the country were pared for delivery as registration of the 101 members of the continuous continuities.

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pening for a 14-hour day. Millions of men who answered the It might well be that the first saw their sons step into line for rebe the owner of a big store who did not ask for deferment. The next gistration at election precincts and

man might be a clerk. The next might be a school teacher. The next -those who lied about their ages The whole point is that by the their steps after nearly a quarter of a century to enroll again. From the pool of 16,404,000 regisend of the lottery, the army of 400,-000 which will be drawn and drafttering today, selective service officials expected to draw 5,000,000 men ed in mid-November will be a gen-

ready and able to undergo military training in the next four and a half TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS years—nearly 750,000 more than vere mobilized to fight the war of 1917 and 1918. 21 through 30 registered for the first

> 35 are registering today.
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> The President made distinction, too, between this call and that of 1917, when he stated in his message:
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> "We prepare to keep the peace in this new world x x x. It is a program obvioually of defensive preparation and of defensive pre-

naration only." To the 16,404,000 approaching a words were: "Democracy is your cause—the

ficers or draft boards who will have the final decision in each cause of youth. x x & Your act to-day affirms not only your loyalty to your country, but your will to build will be composed of rich and poor, employed, unemployed, white and colored, skilled and unskilled, mar- Willkie, Republican presidential

nominee was this:

cans doing their duty in the interests of their country.

Army officials are hopeful that all men between 21 and 36 were ob
"button" to all seniors.

The local board chosen in each community will be men of substance and integrity. They are not apt to run counter to the intent of the law exempt from registration.

Already in registering Already in registration.

Jimmy Mosley, also of Pampa, is finding a place for himself on the william Jewell college campus.

Thirty-one of the 101 members of Leopold Stokowski's famous Phila-delphia orchestra were among those

Among the notables registering president of the association.

Bob Feller, young baseball pitcher; Joe Louis, 26. the heavyweight champion; Max Baer, 31, the form-

er champ; and his brother, Buddy Baer. 26. Peter Lehman, 23. one of the two sons of Governor Lehman of New

## Pampans Popular At William Jewell

Special To The NEWS LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 16-Friends of horse-leving Bonnie Lea Rose who have been wondering if Bonnie new experience for America—peace-time conscription, the President's to William Jewell college will be interested in knowing that the following comment concerning her appeared in the William Jewell college "Student" of October 2.
"She is the one campus girl un-

your future for yourselves."

The message from Wendell L.
Willkie, Republican presidential

Bonnie pledged the T. N. T. sorority and is acquiring a prominent position in the social life on the If the army has its way and the local draft boards heed its wishes, the army will be about as democratic as the ordinary classroom in a public school. All will be American industry to arm the young seniors, Bonnie must wear a crim-

Army officials are hopeful that all men between 21 and 36 were obtained as the force of public opinion. It is not believed that the general public would permit any financial, social or political pull to interfere with the working of the law.

The local based cheers in each all men between 21 and 36 were obtained igsted to report to the 125,000 registration places between 7 a. m. which special provisions for those ill or unavoidably detained and stern penalties for willful evadants. "Buttoning" might be described as somewhat awkward curtsy carried out while a senior counts. As Bonnie's friends might surmise, despite the regimentation of costume, she is fast making friends among ers.
President Roosevelt has one son, the stern seniors.

Already in re
Jimmy Mosley, also of Pampa,

as underlined in the regulations Known as the youngest veteran drawn up by army and navy offi- of the A. E. F., Frank Sauliere. a Delta fraternity and his friendlireporter for the Miami (Fla.) Daily ness is rapidly making him population

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940 lar on the "hill." His performances in dramatics class have brought him much attention. He has been nominated for the presidency of the freshman class. The election will be carried out in the immediate fuWEDNES

the

## T. B. Association

Annual election of officers of the John X. Wegmanns of New Or-leans sent a "one-family army" to register. Six of his 11 sons, two of them priests, are within the age

W. E. James, county treasurer, is In addition to electing officers, Francis Warren Pershing, 31, New the association Friday will also make York broker and only son of the further plans for the annual commander-in-chief of the A. E. F.; Christmas Seal sale, due to start

The Gray county association was praised in a letter from Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary, Texas Tuberculosis association, Austin. Dated .October 14, the letter expressed appreciation of the courtesy shown Miss Frances Condit, state seal sale director, on her recent field trip here, and praised the county association as a wide-awake or

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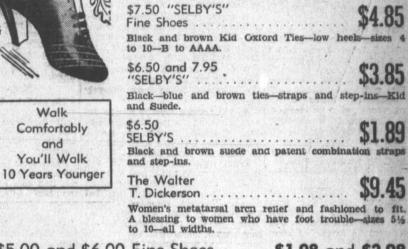
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## **IONTGOMERY**

law he has authority to assume full control of industries for defense purposes. He ordered the company to make the range-finders or be taken over by the government-the range-finders were completed in 30

Dr. Montgomery said that the company was owned by a German concern which in turn was financed by a New York banker. He cited numerous other examples

of industrial Fifth Column activity. taxed ambulance crews. North Dakota Rhodes scholar who had returned from England. The sor-shaded picture of London under was of Swedish ancestry, he the German bomb racks.

ed by British, and transported as industries and utilities. will ruin us if we don't stop bombs on the city). it," the professor declared.

In discussing the war, Dr. Mont-

ery said that if Hitler crushes n, he has one of three choices to make-any of which will be fatal

think for a moment that Hitler does ard the U.S. as an enemy. "In his Mein Kamphf, the story

his life. which he has followed in his conquests, Hitler says, Our last score will be settled against that great democracy nat threw its weight against us in the last war.' Yes, Hitler regards the U. S. as an enemy, and the only thing we have to go by to make sure is his published intoward America."

ng and victorious Hitler. By taking en water mains. our markets in South America Hitcan ruin us just as effectively as if he should win a war by land, with Hitler's products in South erica. German goods can undersell ours.

'What are we defending?" the fought to make the world safe for ied. ocracy, just like Wilson said,

any different. The professor said that he first the World War.

Dr. Montgomery reached the climax of his discussion of Germany when he declared that "the Axis ust be beaten on the field of battle or we, the United States of America, will be destroyed. The phy of Hitler must be destroyed or we will be destroyed."

on of all forms of what he weeks. tariffs and abolition of all patents. manufacture of any given product." bombs from high over the city. subject was

after he closed his regular address. for shelter during the raid.

Numerous questions were asked and

A blast damaged a famous Lonon cross-examination. In discussing U.S. relations with

that we have been "shipping scrap from to Japan to build battleships that we will eventually have that we will eventually have to High Flying Planes

He said the sort of Fifth Colum-

to the millions we already have in pound—he wouldn't pay in money, because he doesn't have any, but he For 30 minutes because he doesn't have any, but he because he doesn't have any, but he for 30 minutes the anti-aircraft would pay in goods. Well we would artillery was in action, starting at say that's three times as much as 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. CST) and the district attorney said would likely be available, Judge merely "precautionary." Fifth Column in America. We are the clouds. ng Hitler when we sell sulphur to Japan and Germany and Italy because you can't make any kind of Jail Has First a bullet or explosive without the ur that is shipped from Free-

## Five Die In Wreck

EAST MOLINE, III., Oct. 16 (AP)-Five persons were killed and ther critically injured when ir automobile was struck by a Rock Island lines passenger train at a crossing here early today.

ite gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, nze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 6 Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. LONG'S STATION

## LONDON

as an air raid shelter had been leveled. The biggest delayed ac-tion bomb yet dropped on the city lay a slumbering menace to a widely known building. A famous London square was piled with the debris of shattered buildings. A whole block of apartment buildings were blown to pieces. Countless dead and injured lay in the ruins.

At one place where the dead and dying could be brought out they were placed on the littered pavement to await the attention of over-These were but parts of the cen-

to Germany to make bullets to kill Unofficially it was estimated that you've lived too long." he quoted went a new aggravation.

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> Two large bombs scored direct hits on the two-story schoolhouse, in which an undetermined number of Londoners had taken refuge.

only real enemy Hitler would have all still in the ruins were believed the world." he declared. "Don't to be dead. Most were women, children, and old men, it was said. Tons of tumbled masonry and

woodwork had to be moved to reach walking. the entombed. Many were seriously injured. In one London area 28 bombs fell with Boyd Wilkinson for 31/4 years.

within a small radius, hitting a Ro- that they had been good friends, man Catholic church, a school, and the first disagreement they man Catholic church, a school, and that was the day prior to the ages of 21 and 36 began to cause of dependent relationships. Rescue workers digging in the

The speaker declared that Hitler a policeman heard the muffled see him going with a wateress light choose to go to war with sound of voices. Renewed digging whom Wilkinson claimed as "his we prepare to America if and when he crushes uncovered 15 boys who had been girl" and told Parks to quit going this new world which free men Britain, but more than likely he will asleep in the basement. Most of with her or leave town. The girl have built for free men to live in. trade in South America, them were unharmed, but two or was named by Parks as Josephine and that brings up the question of three others were known to be dead. Paultin. w far we will go in defending the A college in London was damaged Monroe Doctrine in South America. severely last night, and it was be- can do about it," Parks quoted Wil- world with war—those who have Monroe Doctrine in South America. severely last hight, and lost there, lieved some lives were lost there, kinson as saying.

In any case, whether Hitler wages lieved some lives were lost there, kinson as saying.

On cross-examination by the state, war—have imposed on us and upon the proposity of preparation of the proposition of the propo will be either Hitler or east end, already bombed out of Parks was asked now Wilkinson all free people the necessity of prep-U. S. There can be no peace, their homes, had taken shelter there. no fair competition, with a conquer- The basement was flooded by brok- claiming it logically would have

> After a terrific blast had ripped a block of apartments to pieces, a pastor sleeping in a nearby church basement told of crawling out and seeing the twisted bodies of dead and injured, some of them still in their beds, pinned beneath beams and blocks of concrete.

"We took the dead and badly inland because much of it is not worth on the pavement by the railings an beings living on lances removed them."

heory of the way human society previously damaged office building alone." ought to be organized, that theory from which rescue squads still were that we call democracy. My kids trying to remove persons pinned untell me that in the last war I fought der debris. Five dead and a number that his intention was to inform hat we call democracy. My kids trying to remove persons pinned unto create a bunch of millionaires of injured were taken from the Wilkinson that he could keep the and war profiteers, but I didn't. I wreckage. Others were believed bur- girl and for the two men to re-

Another bomb hit a public shelter and nobody's ever going to tell me and it was feared many were en- proached Wilkinson the latter tombed.

sted in the British air corps in a shelter under a building in which of his clothing where Parks said 110 persons had taken refuge. Res- he had previously shown him a gun. cue crews by midmorning had tak-en out seven dead and a number Parks claimed be shot i of injured.

we going to have to make to make southwestern England indicated the and Wilkinson had, according to defense effective?" Dr. Mont- overnight pounding there was the Parks statement, gotten out and gomery asked. He then advocated longest and most severe of recent taken a shot at the car.

called "sabotage." He explained that to mean all forms of monopol- with particular fury. Diving war- Wilkinson had told him it was the rest. The raiders slashed at London He advocated lowering high planes machine-gunned the streets. car at which he shot.

The high command declared the fits and abolition of all patents.

Almost without pause, anti-air
Parks testified that he got the re
British were unable to attack Ger-"That will knock the feet right out craft guns barked back at the bomb- volver with which he is alleged to many in daylight and so were confrom under the man who wants a monopoly—and has it—on the manufacture of any given product." bombs from high over the city. The manufacture of any given product." bombs from high over the city. The manufacture of any given product." bombs from high over the city. The manufacture of any given product. The manufacture of any given product. The manufacture of any given product the manufacture of any given product. The manufacture of any given product the

national defense, but his large at-tentive audience launched him into cottages in a suburb. Most of the The girl, allegedly involved in the increase in "retaliatory attacks on ussion of economic theories residents had stayed in the cottages dispute between Parks and Wilkin- London," its communique said.

his address with many humorous re- a dozen casualties, although taxi-

## ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 16 (AP)-

duce a bumper cotton crop, and that the British rock September 24 Parks was alleged to have made describable chaos" in their wake.

say that's three times as much as we have been getting for cotton why not take it. But if we should we Observers here and at nearby La ald lend to the destruction of Linea, Spain, were unable to de-America's offensive and defensive, termine the nationality or the nat is how Hitler will build up a strength of the raiders because of

## Prisoner In 11 Days

night on charges of intoxication and fense both announced they rested. this morning two more were arrest- Judge Ewing said it would require

the head with a bottle but suffered then excused the jury for the night only a minor cut on his ear, of- and court adjourned until this increased by 12 per cent to \$93,183,

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referring to the person or person he is allegedly said to have threat-ened. Russell was also questioned osely by the defense on conversaions he had heard, a part of which e referred to as "bull."

A defense query to the effect that if he wasn't sure that "bull" could other across the Danube river near also be applied to his testimony, brought an objection from Braly, which Judge Ewing sustained. Re-affirms Presence

Next witness was J. L. Webb of Seminole, Texas, Western Geophysical company employe. He said he and Wilkinson had married sisters, and that he was at the filling 150,000 to 180,000 Soviet soldiers station on August 7 and saw the

The witness smiled as Willis, in "I was there," he countered.

The defendant was the last witgave his name as Willie Parks, age send troops into Rumania. 25, born in Oklahoma, lived in The United States would be the Out most of those buried alive and Pampa 10 years, was 5 feet 8 inches denial referred to a specific story tall, deighed 130 pounds, and had in a Copenhagen newspaper—and an eighth grade education.

Had Reen Friends He said he had been acquainted

debris of a youth hostel had given up agreement by stating that Wilkin-hope of finding anyone alive when son had told him he didn't like to dent Roosevelt in a message to the physical incapacity, etc.).

"There's not a happed to make such a statement, aration for total defense." been the other way around, since President Roosevelt's embargo on Wilkinson, according to Parks testi- scrap iron, badly needed by warring mony was the complaining party. He gave an indefinite answer to this question and Braly and the

'logical" or "illogical" angle. Parks testified he had gone to the station about an hour after the argument and had seen Wilkinson per Miyako, which said: "I would not fight to defend our jured out," he said, "and laid them sitting on a soft drink box, that Wilkinson had gone into the stadefending, and I would not fight to surrounding the church until ambu- tion, saying he had nothing to say to him, and then shown him a gun it, but I would fight to defend that One bomb made a direct hit on a and told him to "leave his girl

Questioned concerning his going the station again, he affirmed main friends.

Parks testified that when he apglanced up and then made a mo-Still another bomb exploded near tion as if reaching for that portion Parks claimed he shot in self de-

The rescue work was slowed by A fortnight before the shooting the necessity of removing masonry by hand to prevent further collapse to Parks testimony, that he had been out riding with a married royed or we will be destroyed."
While London counted its dead, woman, had parked the car, when another car drove up behind them,

On cross eamination, he said Wil- daylight today in line with the

Some persons were killed when bought four cartridges for the gun civilian population."

to a tavern late at night where he was employed.

brought out Parks admission that Numerous airfights were said to he had been sentenced for burglary be in progress over southern Engin Gray county in 1935. This was land. his only felony conviction he said. nist we would have to fear would be our own selves.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 16 (P)—

John Van Winkle was called to defying British ground batteries, the stand a second time just bear at mid-day today in the heaviest tar at mid-day today in the heaviest tar at mid-day today in the heaviest tar at mid-day today in the part in the nightlong

> would be held, and court adjourned at 4:20, to reconvene at 7:30 o'clock Jap Exports Higher

last night. "Dog-Trot" Barred Americanisms of the street and Than A Year Ago legal sounding phrases were battle lines in several instances in the gan firing.

Unable to get Parks to say a year ago. whether Wilkinson ran or walked, Japan too Doors of the city jail were closed the district attorney started off: States goods during the eight today for the first time in 11 days, "Well, after he had dog-trotted-"

vened and the state and the de-fense both announced they rested. The largest gain in exports to

## AIR RAIDS

(Continued From Page One) and the Turkish press declared thuntly that neither Turkey nor her "close friend" Greece could be "intimidated" by Germany or by anybody else.

Massed thousands of German and Soviet Red army troops faced each the Rumanian port of Galatipoised for action in what may develop into a titantic struggle on ontinental Europe. The German troops were support-

Tension between Germany and The ministry of information defendant standing in front of Wilthat young man said that his uncle in Sweden owned ships that brought nickel from Finnish mines criminately, hitting homes as well defendant standing in front of Wilkinson. In the defendant's hand, he said, was a gun. Then, Webb testified, he heard two shots. "Boyd, you're a good old boy, but Nazi troops into Rumania-under

> Russian authorities flatly refused a German request for more time bein Bessarabia, which Russia re-gained from Rumania last summer. Authorized Nazis in Berlin insisted ness put on the stand before court flatly today that Russia was insed yesterday afternoon. He formed of Germany's intention to

> not to the concrete fact of whether He testified he suffered a bone Moscow had been informed. disease in his feet that hindered his Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said President Ismet Inonu of Turkey was expected to announce

Russian-Turkish military pact on Nov. 1, aimed at blocking further Rome-Berlin Axis thrusts into southeast Europe.

"We prepare to keep the peace in "The duty of this day has been imposed on us from without. Those - thing you who dared to threaten the whole created the name and deed of total

Japan, became effective. Tension between Japan and the United States has increased swiftly witness verbally sparred over the since Japan, Germany, and Italy "logical" or "illogical" angle. negotiated their triple alliance, but Tokyo's only comment on the embargo was voiced by the newspa-

The draft registration started as

"A sneering laugh to the U. S. government, which is not only stimulating strong world powers dangers, but driving the American people to participate in war without cause.'

The British government is to reopen the Burma road to China to-morrow and motor caravans of supplies are ready to start toward Chiang Kai-Shek's forces at Chungking. Japan has intimated she will bomb the route from new bases in French Indo-China. Berlin had a short midnight

alarm, but no planes appeared over the city. The British air ministry reported raids by the RAF on a naval dockyard in northern Germany, the channel ports, and industrial and ication targets in western and central Germany.

## BERLIN

(Continued from page 1) London and southern England by

The high command declared the

This, in part, accounted for the

Asked if he had ever seen Wilkin- and port facilities and armament his address with many humorous re-marks which brought frequent cabs were twisted and hurled from his audience.

a dozen casualties, although taxi-cabs were twisted and hurled from stated they had sometimes come in-The British lost 38 planes yes-

terday, the Germans claimed, while Another cross examination query only seven of their failed to return. More than 1,000 Nazi bombers.

John Van Winkle was called to defying British ground batteries, attacks on London, leaving "in to the millions we already have in storage. Now suppose Hitler were to come over and offer to buy that cotton at the rate of 25 cents a nound—he wouldn't pay in money, a layer of clouds.

The anti-aircraft guns of the British stronghold went "all out" against the raiders. The bombers dropped their loads from high above a layer of clouds.

Authorities said British raiders had penetrated to the western sections of Brandenburg, about 35 miles west of Berlin, but failed to its testimony with one more witness get any nearer the capital. An Authorities said British raiders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)-The commerce department reported testimony. The district attorney asked Parks how Wilkinson got around behind a car as Parks bewere nearly \$12,000,000 higher than

today for the first time in 11 days.

Chief J. B. Wilkinson announced.

The hinges creaked a little when officers put their first visitor in jail last night, he admitted.

Defense Counsel Willis objected to months were up 80 per cent to \$58-125,000. Imports from China nearly doubled, total \$65,071,000 for the eight months.

ed one on a charge of simple assault and the other on an intoxication charge following an altercation in a South Pampa rooming house.

One of the men was struck over the account of the lawyers to check the charge, and that argument would not likely start that argument w

### ARMY DRIVE (Continued From Page One)

Army is doing here, one of numerous cases is cited. A Pampa family was reported to the Army in September as needing help. School had started and there were four children who were not able to go for lack of clothing and school supplies.

The father had been out of work all summer with just an odd job now and then. Upon investigation, it was found that not only were school supplies and clothing needed, but the family had been suffering from want of food for several days. The only food they had was watermelons, given them by a nearby fruit stand. The Salvation Army issued

grocery orders and food and clothing supplies. This is only one of the hun-

dreds of cases the Salvation Ar-

my has helped, and it is to make this possible that the Army is conducting its campaign now. The list of 100 per cent firms contributing to the campaign to date was raised to eight this morning with J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, LaNora theater, Acme Lumber company, Skelly Oil company, having all employes represented in their do-nations. In addition, two departcompany also donated 100 per cent. There were three 100 per

## REGISTRATION (Continued From Page 1)

cent firms reported yesterday.

shooting.

Parks gave his version on the dis
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Parks gave his version on the disdeferments (death after registration,

2. Q-Who will determine what classification a man shall receive? A—The classification is left up to as Gene Autry who in his five local boards, composed of three or minutes before the mike told how more local citizens recommended by Will Rogers first encouraged him the governor and named by the to keep on working and maybe he'd President. Texas will have 351 such go to Hollywood some day. local boards, with no board having Dr. W. L. Campbell, Johnny's of the liner President Taft its jurisdiction.

local boards follow? A-First, each registrant will be

consider them in the order in which in the national lottery. 4. Q-Will the classification be on

basis of the questionnaires Bomb Smashes Home alone? A-In many cases it will be im-

possible to classify a registrant on Lodge, Associated the basis of the questionnaire alone, staff member from Methuen, Mass. In other cases, the registrant will be slept in a central city shelter last inquiry, but all additional informa- turned to his home today found it ion must be reduced in writing.

5. Q—Suppose a registrant fails bris a foot deep covered the floor.

to return the questionnaire. What will happen to him?

A—The local board will automatically classify him as immediately available for training. The same

returns the application and makes no application for deferment. 6. Q—How will the registrant know has been classified?

A—Ordinarily physical examina-tions will be ordered only after a tions will be ordered only after a man has been classified as immediately available for training. A prediction will be considered amount to the government.

If oll is found, the contract product the kiwanis club general committee supervising the show, met at noon today with other shows. ducted by the examining physician of each board, who will be named by the President on recommenda-tion of the governor. The preliminary examination will weed out the bviously unfit. The final examina-

tions will be made at regular receiv-

8. Q-Can the registrant appeal A—Yes. If the registrant is not satisfied with the classification he from the action of a local board? satisfied with the classification he considered with the classification he considered with the classification he to provide schooling for 24,900 "flying cadets." may carry his case before a board appeal which is set up on a regional basis. If there is a dissenting en-month cadet course to young men at the rate of 12,500 annually. ote on this board of appeal, the registrant may appeal to the President of the United States in certain estricted cases.

### CAMPBELL (Continued From Page 1)

Johnny was written by the The People program authors, One time Johnny started to say "you folks" and said "you all" bu campa people were proud of him

"He was a credit to Pampa and we're proud of him," said John V. Andrews, county cemocratic chairman. Mr. Andrews' comment was typical. Johnny's naivete apparently won over the radio audience because

more than 3,500 registrants under father who was present at the CBS broadcast, and Mr. Worley 3. Q-What procedure will these returned to Pampa today by plane They arrived in Amarillo at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Worley went directly sent a detailed questionnaire which will serve as the basis of the classidraft. As for Johnny, he will return history, with winds reaching 75 fication. After these requirements leisurely to Pampa by train, arare returned, the local boards will riving about Friday. Gene in his talk said that the the registrant's numbers were drawn Panhandle kids were "the greatest and 100 fishing craft in the harbor. I have known."

Of U. S. Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 16. (A)-J. Norman alled before the board for personal night after work and when he re-

## Land In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (P)-The o'clock, following his regular daily Japanese controlled Vera Cruzana radio program.
Oil company has government appromusic director, returned late yester-day from the East, and joined the val to exploit 247,000 acres in Vera

A—At the end of each day, the local board will notify all registrants who have been classified that day a contract under which the Japa-the next rehearsal he will put into the show a group of Kiwanis members of th who have been classified that day sion, it was learned last night.

### Army To Double Pilot Training Course In 1941

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A)-The war department disclosed today that its pilot training program would be Officials said the program originally contemplated giving the sev-

But it had been found possible, they explained, to arrange sufficient facilities virtually to double that figure, beginning in January.
Since many of the cadets will be "washed out" before graduation by failures of one kind or another, a large number must be given training to develop enough pilots for the

### Sailors Pass Thru **CIO Picket Line**

corps is striving to attain.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16. (/P)-Seventy policemen and 300 sailors stood guard while nearly 100 AFL seamen hurried to work peacefully today past a CIO picket line through which they fought their way yesterday with flying fists. Police twice opened a pathway in

two batches of sailors from the crew through the line flanked by other members of their union. Hurricane Hits Bombay

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 16 (AP)—One miles an hour, swept the city last night and this morning, damaging ildings and destroying between 50 Port authorities said many fishermen and others aboard the vessels

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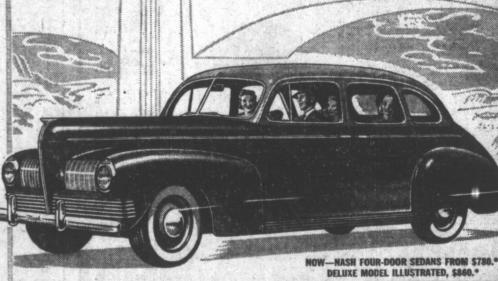
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were feared drowned

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ing it is a thrilling experience. Little would you believe, as you look at of the size of it-194 inches long-that it delivers 25 to 30 miles to the gallon, with usual good driving.

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Its amazing quiet, its unusual ominess are due to a new kind of "unitized" construction. Frame and body are welded together. The front seat's almost five feet wide. The rear has ample space for Nash's big Convertible Bed.

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er's. First public showing today! 3 NEW SERIES-I7 BEAUTIFUL MODELS The Nash Ambassador "606" ... America's new low-price car. 6-cylinder Manifold-Sealed Engine. 194 inches over all. Six models.

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powered Sixes and Eights-at your deal-

The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Six - 105 HP...6-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head En-gine, 201 inches over all. Six models. The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Eight-115HP
... 8-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head Engine.



for the revue and to make out committee assignments which will be given to club members at their

gether for the past several months.

SCHOOL BOARD (Continued From Page 1) ironed out their difficulties regard ing the type of spandrels to be used. They agreed on thick flat spar instead of cast, Mr. Boyington said Monthly bills were studied and most of them approved for payment. The board voted to pay the Thomas Y. Pickett company. oil evaluators, \$2,900 of the \$3,400 owed them, but postponed hiring company for another year.

## Death No Act Of God To Equity

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (P) Death is no act of God under a ruling of the Council of Actor's Equity. The Council denied an applicaterday to escape paying salaries Slept Here" for a week's delay opening caused by the death of Berton Churchill. featured player. Harris sought to invoke an "act of God" clause in contracts between



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## Harvesters Will Dedicate Game To Dads

## **Fathers Will Be Guests On Sidelines**

The Pampa Harvesters will dedicate their Friday night game here with El Paso high school to their "Dads" who will sit along the sideline in folding chairs. Each dad will sit on a chair bearing the number worn by his son.

During the half the crack Harvester band, directed by Jim Nevins, will form the word "Dads" with the 'S" in the form of a dollar mark.

## **Additional Sports** On Page 8

Plans are being made to organize a "Dads" club and have one game Harmon's exploits thus far are each year dedicated to the fathers all but incredible. The Wolverine mbers. There is already star has scored 69 of Michigan's 88 a. Harvester Mothers club. El Paso high will bring a big, evenly-balanced team to Pampa. The

will average about 175 pounds on the right side and 165 pounds on El Paso has won three games and tied one so far this season. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean are working their charges

ong and hard this week. The boys came out of their game with Bowie of El Paso without a major injury. With their first victory tucked away, the Harvesters have decided that they might as well go the rest of the season without another loss and their spirit and fight in practice has been something to look at.

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## All-America Backs On Almost Every Grid Team

tential All-America back-some o All-America backfield nominations

always have been plentiful. The ball carriers catch the eye, and this season is no exception The returns barely are starting to from Associated Press football ex-

perts indicate two carry-overs from the 1939 All-America team are operating even more efficiently than a year ago. One is Thomas Dudley The "Dads" will also be introduced over a public address system to be installed for the occasion.

"year ago. One is Thomas Dudley Harmon, the Michigan thunderbolt, and the other is John Alec Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.'s linebrough, Texas A. and M.'s line-

points. Few can dissent when Tommy is called football's greatest runner since Red Grange. Kimbrough is the same unstopthe left side with a 150-pound back-field that is fast and dangerous.

Kimbrough is the was a year pable line-rammer he was a year ago. This 222-pound battering ram spent four days in a Dallas hospital last week, ridding himself of a possible "strep" throat infection; went by plane Friday to Los An-

points and has passed for 12 other

geles, played 60 minutes against U. C. L. A. and scored the game's only Three other members of last year's second and third All-America teams are back—Paul Christman of Misscuri; Don Scott of Ohio State and Jack Crain of Texas. Christman has been handicapped by a leg injury, although he is passing as brilliantly as ever. Scott has been somewhat overshadowed by his team-mate, Jim Langhurst, so far. Crain, however, has picked up right where he left off and is called by most Southwest conference coaches the finest ball carrier the conference ever has

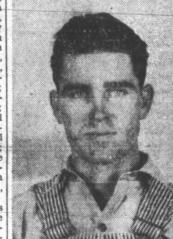
Ranking well up on the ball-car

## NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (49)—Scratch almost any college football team STABBED GRIDDER NEAR DEATH



V. D. Basey, 20-year-old substitute guard on University of Texas football team. who is near death in a Dallas hospital after pneumonia developed in

whose home is in Austin, Texas, and who saw service in the Texas-Oklahoma game, was stabbed during a fight shortly



Melvin Looney, 25, ex-convict. who was charged by officials with assault to murder after stabbing of V. D. Basey, Uni-

By TOM SILER

to click in big time competition.

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the two squads," said De Correvont

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rying list are such stars as Bob HELD IN STABBING Foxx. Tennessee: Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, North Carolina; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma's Indian tailback; John (Junie) Hovious and Merle Hapes, Mississippi's triple threats: Bobby Robertson, Southern California; Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State; Dean McAdams, Washington; Bill Sewell, Washington State: Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State; Bill Dudley, Virginia: Tuffy Timmons, Clemson Leo Stasica, Colorado; Hal McCullough, Cornell; Frank Reagan, Penn; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham; Bill Buski, Navy; Sal Mirabito, Syracuse; George Kracum, Pitt; Paul Governali, Columbia; George Franck; Minnesota; Milt Piepul, Notre Dame: Bill de Correvont, Northvestern; Bill Green, Iowa; Herman Rohrig, Nebraska; George Paskvan.

Wisconsin; and dozens more. And how about the unsung heroes the blocking backs? A few of these human bowling balls are known gen-erally, but most of them are relegated to obscurity while the ball car-riers gather the headlines. Men Walter Matusczzak, Cornell's great blocker and play-caller; Forest Evashevski of Michigan and Jimmy Thomason of the Texas Aggies have been accorded general

But there are many others-Jimmy Ringgold, Wake Forest; Bobby Grush, Tulane; Hershey Young, Denver; Will Mullenweg, Southern ton college; Thornley Wood, Columbia; Johnny Harrell, Navy; George Methodist; Henry Toczylowski, Bos-Peters, Oregon State. The list should be longer, but most A New Spirit blockers are just another name in

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Well, Yale, it's nice to have known you.... Ohio State Saturday, are riding high Buck Newsom got a lot of outside offers after the series, but the spirit—"One for all and all for one" screwiest of all was one to sign up as a bouncer. (Old Bo Bo would have made a good 'un.) . . . Odd situation: when Quarterback Jack ace halfback, are leading this pa-Huebel reported to Umpire Paul rade back to the top, just as they Huebel in the Washington-Idaho sparked Chicago's Austin high to game-merely father and son.

Today's Guest Star Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register:
"All happenings in the major leagues hereafter will be dated before 1940 cal change has been wrought. and after 1940-the year the National league won the world's series and two all-star games.'

Most of the boys around town agree Dr. Ogden Miller's blast against big time football showed about as poor timing as the Yale team did against Penn. . . . Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, has joined his fighter in the hospital.... The Rockne film is get-ting rave notices all over the country. All say Pat O'Brien does a whale of a job in the lead ... Big Ten coaches can keep right on worrying -recent call to duty of officers of the marine corps reserve did not include the volunteer unit in which Bernie Bierman is a major.

One-Minute Interview Joe McCarthy: "We didn't lose by much...But we did lose....We lost in the first month of the season Jake Powell dented his skull against a steel wall in a Kentucky exhibi-

That's Them Brooklyn fans, be they baseball r football, are always squawking bout something...Sunday, Dr. sutherland's Dodgers showed real class in pinning Pittsburgh's ears back, 21-0... But the wolves are howling because their heroes were out statisticked, 12 first downs to

his right lung. The student

## **Peewees Will** Play Midgets At Canadian

The Peewees will be trying for their fourth victory Thursday afternoon when they go to Canadian to take on the Canadian Midgets.

The game was to have been played

Play Hornels at night but due to a conflict the

Mites made seven points while the Peewees were making 19. The Ama- a hard-hitting aggregation. Pampa team was hitting pay dirt for seven touchdowns and five Coach Oscar Hinger can't slow his Outside snow lay on the ground. A

Although the offense clicked downs last week, much time is beng spent this week on perfecting single wingback plays. As Johnny Campbell will not return from New York in time for the game Thursday, a major cog will be missing from the offensive machine. Dee Griffin, a hard blocker, a deadly tackler, and a capable passer, will be calling the signals against

Gethin, a good open field runner and pass catcher; Kenneth Beezley, charging fullback; and Russell post. Neef, a boy that can block, run,

passes like a veteran and has Tidwell; and quarterback-McTag- boys in swell shape. not failed to gain less than ten gart.

The entire squad of 38 boys will games, against Lebanon Valley, play. The other end will be either be taken on this, what the Peewees Dartmouth and the University of Richmond, no player has been innot failed to gain less than ten gart.

## Baker Crushes Horace Mann Youngsters 35 To 12

the Peewees have run up 66 points to their opponents 7. In the first game of the season, the Stinnett Mites made seven points while the Mites made seven points while the Thur Consecutive Victoria Co rillo Peewees were held scoreless are playing a rock em brand of in their two games while the football that carries the opposition

battling Gorillas down. In "Red" Grossman, Although the offense clicked guard, Coach Hinger has found a the gym building.

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The gym building the gym building the gym building. tough. L. J. Halter has developed into a good passer while the ball toting of Jack Lane, Gene Winget and Jack Waters has been tops.

been great the past few weeks. Mobeetie has a good Class A team which has been giving the rest of its conference foes plenty of trouble of trouble.

## They To Get In Shape

cold winter wind whipped around

Line play of Frank Shotwell, Royce Balley, Doug Loveless, Bobby Edson, LeRoy Thomas, Kenneth two boys who are showing great two boys who are showing great through roots in formations. That was 10 months ago. Today a proposal to emblazon in gold letters the name of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, on walls of the legislative halls. mprovement.

Jack Dunham and Charles Hatchtributed much of the Diplomats'

leid will probably be Billy n. a good open field runner ass catcher; Kenneth Beezley, defensive player and a hard line fullback; and Russell services and Ru have been living during the off sea-Another team just about as good son at Columbus, O. But decided and tackle.

At ends will be Randall Clay, one the finest defensive Peewee —Bird and Raines; center—Wilson; told the boys to come out for wrestends in the Panhandle. In addition guards—Erickson and Seeds; half- ling. We worked out three times a to being a hard blocker, he snatch- backs—Terrell and Gray; fullback— week. The body contact kept the

and Jimmy Asher ran wild yes-terday afternoon to defeat Horace Mobeetie has a good Class A Mann 35 to 12 in a Ward School Railbirds who have been watch- Horace Mann ball toter, who was

mied their first chance to play a night game, as the return game will be played here Thursday night. Oct. 24th.

In the three games this season, the Peewees have run up 66 points to their opponents 7. In the first chance to play a night, and the starting played here Thursday night, and the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the games this season, the Peewees have run up 66 points to their opponents 7. In the first chance to play a night year's Harvester team will have several Gowillas in the starting lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the game and return the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the improvement they have the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the game and lineup if they continue to show the second play of the held to two touchdowns.

Washington started off like Jack

gineered, first one boy and then another carrying the ball. Bell crashed across for three touchdowns and added two points after to downs by the same method. Huff-hine did the blocking as Asher scored twice and added three extra

This afternoon at Harvester park, at 4 o'clock, Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston meet.

## Mexico Rejects Plan

To Horror Cortes MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (A)-The

The other three members of the backfield will probably be Billy positions. Henry Lane and Bobby "We lay great store in wrestling practice, positions. Henry Lane and Bobby "We lay great store in wrestling about it." he said "We've still got about it," he said. "We've still got Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Albr New York university, Carnegie Tech and Ursinus. I'm afraid one of these teams will knock us down. You know

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A bill is pending to socialize the tively "in the wor that many of the stroy a great profession while lowering our health standards from world leadership. His teams in six years have won

iddition to two football titles. In fact it's a habit among all of ington is not yet "Blood and Soil," the boys at the home to win. You see, the grammar school has Nazi America.

## been defeated in any other sport. Wheeler Selects WTSC Fete Queen

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 16-Miss Elois ole, instructor in the Magic City school, has been selected as Wheeler county's representative in the contest for queen of the homecoming cleaners in the Chass it at Berry light toppled 657 pins at Berry State college Saturday.

State college Saturday.

Miss Poole, along with other can bunch. festival to be held at West Texas

Robbins had a season high game eon, a football game and a mammoth fiesta. Coronation of the queen, who will be chosen from entries of the different counties of this section, has been set for 7:30 Saturday evening in the main auditorium. from Jones-Everett while Furr Food took two out of three from Cabot students of the county will attend

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CHAPTER 2

"IN THE WORKS" By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

football team, muses G. S. Taylor, coach at Buckner orphans home, has its disadvantages.

At Gettysburg, Abraham Lincoln month for the "years of the locust."

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (P)—It's all unreflected upon this "new nation But at 1 1-4 per cent now in force conceived in liberty" economic, as in savings banks in the Chicago area much as political and religious. He (in New Jersey it is one per cent) it For one, there is the matter of getting enough games to fill the schedule. If the school wasn't in the Class A division of the Interscholastic league the boys might find themselves practically out of competition.

Other schools of the district have to play them under the rules.

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This may be taken care of next
year, because the home is finishing
a stadium where it can charge admission.

It's the sixth year for the home
to have a football team in the Interscholastic league and they've lost
but one game in the last 24 played.

This season Taylor has had to
content himself with conference
games and taking on second teams
of the Class & A Delles high schools.

A like loss of investment income
is undermining all privately endowded hospitals, churches, schools, and
approximately 400,000 draftees
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Taylor, a product of Howard Payne er to manage the petroleum industry—third largest in the nation. before the 1940 election is hurdled.

The United States Forest Service Golden Jubilee Held the district basketball champion-ship four times and track twice in to regulate lumbering on all privately owned land. The slogan in By Hardin-Simmons but we are being pushed toward Special To The NEWS

not lost a football game in six years and none could recall when it had commission tells a great utility com-ABILENE, Oct. 16-Hardin-Simmons university, in beginning the celebration of its fiftieth birthday, took steps today to effect closer fucommission tells a great utility com-pany that it can't sell bonds, but must sell stock, thus taking the management away from those who ture relations with the Baptist genown it, as Hitler does across the eral convention of Texas.

Under power conferred by the re-organization bill of 1939, Mr. Roose-Baptist association unanimously to Wes velt forces the resignation of the voted to "recommend" university governor of the Farm Credit admin-istration and transfers it to Mr. Sec-general convention will "elect" the **Hessey Accompanies** retary of Agriculture Wallace. This board. takes a great rural credit agency, in-At present, the Sweetwater association elects the Hardin-Simmon dependently operated in large part by farmers themselves in which they trustees, and the general convention have invested \$130,000,000 in stock, ratifies their selection. and turns it over to politicians who Newly elected university trustees

sions of the National Labor Rela-tions board fixing bargaining units. Consequently, industry wide (which is nation wide) bargaining is per-It was in the fall of 1890 that the mitted, thus destroying local self government in industry, and constituting a long stride toward the "corporative state" of Benito and Adolf.

The federal government, by se-

The federal government, by secret pressures, induces the radio broadcasters to write a code forbidding the purchase of time to discuss a founder. controversial questions, and attempts, thereby, to destroy freedom clerk in an Abilene hotel could not week to prepare for their home-185 215 257—657 and coronation of the successful canterpart of speech by critics of government tell Dr. Julius Olsen, newly arrived coming engagement with member of the faculty with a Yale State college of Flagstaff,

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Respondence of the western division will be called."
A circus tent will be pitched on the campus to house Old Tascosa.
The fiests program will start at 7:30
p. m. Saturday with coronation of the homecoming queen.

Generally buttowing constantly buttowing and institutions—banks, insurance companies, build—ing and loan—are shrinking, thus the campus to house Old Tascosa.
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p. m. Saturday with coronation of four per cent, savings of \$12,000 would yield \$480 a year, or \$40 a

By Galbraith

## Texans Not Likely To Be **Drafted Soon**

"The other boys would all be, too, we had enough uniforms to go being planned for our further salound," Taylor said.

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These are but a few of the plans

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became effective and those who have since volunteered. Thus it is entirely possible, said Adjutant General J. Watt Page,

be drawn for training this year. State selective service he ters estimated 900,000 Texans will trek to polling places today-Rin military jargon—and file their names and addresses. The registration cards will be turned over immediately to 341 local

draft boards for numbering and classification. At the first of a series of golden ber of registrants to state selective headquarters which reports to Washington.

## **Buffaloes To Coast**

CANYON, Oct. 16-Jack Hessey Fort Worth, and Dr. O. E. English, fic coast week before last. Hessey is a tackle

It was in the fall of 1890 that the Sweetwater association passed reso-Gunnison, Colo., where they delutions providing for an "association- feated Western State by a score soon to be founded of 48-13. They continued on to California

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## • SERIAL STORY

## **NEW YORK JUNGLE**

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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wood," Barkes greeted the lawyer, n't make much time, driving in uncomfortably, after the valet had all. Why, what's happened, Mr. sthing, possibly a map of a nond mine. The thief came must be surprised to see me here, in this capacity."

"How did it happen?" Sidney asked sympathetically.

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"I'd been unemployed for nearly where where and one back," Sidney reassured.

## THE GREEN SEDAN

CHAPTER VIII DATRICIA LANGDON crossed to the window to see how here." close the police car might be,

then announced: our own car. The chauffeur has

just driven into the rear." showed the effects of his illness, but if he had been putting two and two together and making four out of the reasons for his recent questioning, his inscrutable eves strangers here since I came until ing criminal in working in a house where a man was murdered."

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Barkes, Togi?" Sidney asked.

"What did he say when you "Henly Barkes vely busy just state road for a detour a green "I hope you won't need it whenly Barkes vely busy just state road for a detour a green "I hope you won't need it wonder Barkes," Sidney Said.

now. He bling in packages. I not tell him Mr. Langdon shot."

AS the only member of the household who had not been incompleted it." Barkes a look at that gun, Barkes."

"Never thought of it." Barkes a look at that gun, Barkes."

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and they had frequent contacts.

Then the firm had failed and Sidney had taken his patronage elsewhere.

"How do you do, Mr. Brait
with a friend of mine when I first came to the village. Dropped in for a beer at the tavern—just one, but I didn't hurry drinking it. The grocery clerk, the bartender, this friend, they'll all remember."

"I intend to," Sidney answered. "You'd better stay in the house until the police arrive, Barkes. For your own good."

"There's a car coming up the drive now," Barkes interrupted.

"How do you do, Mr. Brait- He laughed nervously. "Could-

"I'd been unemployed for nearly a year, when one of our old cushim. "But when it comes to murtomers offered me an opportunity der every person in a household must account for his time."

afford a chauffeur and I landed "Murder!" The color drained "Who

"The times are unusual," Sidney wood?"
"Adam Langdon." agreed. "The house was robbed

Darkes flushed nervously.

"Seen anyone loafing about the place since you came?"

"No. There haven't been any strangers here since I came until today, when the hour came until today, when the hour came until today.

"Have you noticed anything un-sual in anyone's behavior?"

Sidney gave Barkes a brief ac-count of the tragedy.

"Sounds like the work of a did not reveal it.

"Henly Barkes return with packages from village, Mrs. Langdon," he told Pat. "Road vely bad, he say. One big tree uproot on state road make detour necessary. Take much time."

"What sort of man is Henry Barkes, Togi?" Sidney asked.

"Have you noticed anything unusual of the tragedy. "Sounds like the work of a maniac to me," Barkes suggested. "Do you know all the people here, call 'honeymoon stuff' between the Langdons," he replied. "They are the most unusual bride and groom bearing on a robbery."

"Sidney made no comment and the man floundered on as if he felt that more was expected of haven't felt any too safe myself."

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agency. Reference vely good." "Did you pass any cars as you modern pistol from that queer gun collection downstairs and gave it "Only one. As I turned off the to me."

"I'll speak with him," Sidney it was looking out the rear win- in my life."
dow. But it was too dark to "You better check your revolver" identify him."

"Then you didn't notice the license number?"

"Navor the continue the license number?"

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Sidney was surprised to find that he knew him. The man had been a broker's clerk for years and they had frequent contacts.

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from Barkes' tanned face. "Who —who was murdered, Mr. Brait-

Togi returned then. He still bowed the effects of his illness.

"Certainly not. Fire away."

Barkes flushed nervously.

"Seen anyone leafing should be "Murder on reveal to the control of their sockets."

Felt that more was expected of him and he wanted to deliver.

"I never liked that Togi," he added. "He has charge of the work like should in private family."

"Hasn't he always been a private chauffeur?"

"Maybe not. I get through"

"Barkes, Togi?" Sidney asked.

"I never liked that Togi," he added. "He has charge of the work like should in private family."

"Mash the always been a private chauffeur?"

"Togi has been with Mr. Langdon landed. And he signs checks for the household expenses."

"Togi has been with Mr. Langdon landed. She said the roads about Langdon Knoll were so lonely she wanted don for years," Sidney explained.

"Did you pass any cars as you modern pistol from that queer gun collection downstairs and gave it

that it kept the road at all in that washout and at the speed it was making. One of the men in much about guns. Never fired one

## LeFors Drama Class To Stage Comedy Thursday

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Oct. 16—Attempting a new project this year the drama class of LeFors High school is pre-senting the first of a series of plays of the year tomorrow night, "Head-lines," a three-act comedy-drama is being presented under the auspices of the local P.-T. A.

In previous years a number of clays have been presented to the public with varying degrees of suc-cess and preparation and with mixed groups of adults and students. Much is left to be desired some-

times in this type of preparation and the new plan is designed to give more time and complete study to the parts, interpretation and char-Present plans include four plays

for the year. The other plays will be sponsored by the junior and senor classes and the women's club.
Ogden Stroud has expressed his satisfaction in having the drama class do this work in that they have an opportunity to present more major projects than would otherwise be possible.

### President Few Of **Duke University Dies**

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16. (A)-Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke university, died at Duke hospital at 7 a. m. today after a heart attack a week ago. He was 72 years

Dr. Few succeeded the late John C. Kilgo as president of Trinity col-lege Nov. 10, 1910, before the weal-thy Duke family endowed the dist institution, making it the heast's largest privately-endow-

Dr. Few was an active lay leader in the Methodist church in the south and held several high church

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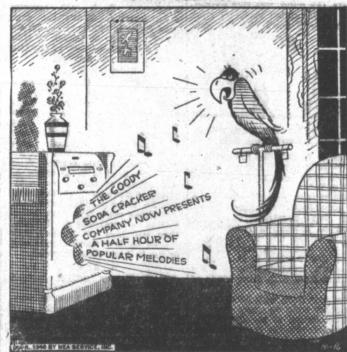
CITY SHOE SHOP Wear Health Spot Shoes for Health

Maybe It Was Carried Off In A Pocket

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. (A)- ton truck was gone. Gates to the feed grain yard of "It must have been taken out Charles Hieber & company .were window," he said.

locked when Manager Arthur Kinney came to work-but a new five-

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"What the heck! No samples?"

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey, you guys, come back here-none of that stuff during business hours!"

### **OUT OUR WAY**



A Cowardly Attack RED RYDER



RED RYDER --- PRONTO!

LIKE A POT OF TEA AND / A FEW TARTS WHILE I GO OVER THE DETAILS } OF MY MARVELOUS DEVICE FOR BRAND-ING CALVES WITHOUT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : : MAJOR HOOPLE

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WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE CATTLE PIPE! THIS CATCH UP WITH HIM INDUSTRY, BRING DOWN THE COST OF A ISN'T ONE OF CHATTER SOUNDS LIKE MARTHA, HERE ARE YOU? I WOULD ATTACKS! A MAN QUALIFYING

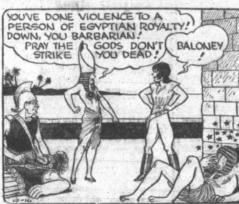
By FRED HARMAN

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YOU DARE DISOBEY AND DEFY A ROYAL COMMAND ? LISTEN, SISTER, I DON'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, EVEN AT A DISTANCE



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Helpful Clew JUNE, YOU GO NORTH --- HELEN, GO SOUTH --- KENNY, WEST, AND JUL GO EAST WHISTLE IF YOU FIND THE PLACE! OKAY!



By MERRILL BLOSSER WELL, ONE SIGN SAID -"WATCH FOR THE GOT ANY IDEA WHERE THE

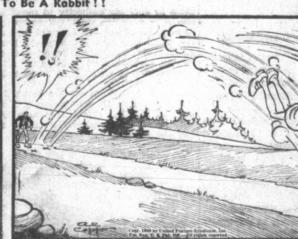
By AL CAPF

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YO' DRAP ON ME?



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ALLEE-OOP!



WASH TUBBS



WHUT WE BIN A-HANKERIN' FRUITFUL!

Closing In WE'RE WORRIED, 50PS, THAT DANGED G-MAN HAD A DATE WITH VICK! AND HE'S STOOD HER UP --DISAPPEARED! IN THAT

CASE, BETTER

WE GO BACK

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AND SEE IF WE'RE AFRAID HE MIGHT SUSPECT WHAT'S UP! EVER'THING IS OKAY, YES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By ROY CRANK

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### The Far Eastern Situation

One of the strange phenomena of the current war situation is that with the United States actually nearer to the conflict than it has ever been, public interest seems to have dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

Either the American people find it difficult to get excited over a potential war 6,000 miles away, or they are bored with the whole thing, or they are resigned to whatever the future holds in store for them.

For months after Hitler sent his Panzer columns land, Norway. Holland, Beigium and France, no matter where you went, people were commenting on the war and on American chances to stay out of it. Lately the war discussion has practically stopped.

The downfall of France was accomplished, Britain became a besieged island, the United States kept sending supplies to England and got itself some new naval and air bases, also in a deal with London, and the world generally sat back to see what was going to

announce they are going to re-open the Burma Road, needed to get supplies to China, which is resisting

There are predictions in Washington that this Burma Road business will get the United States into the war pronto. Everybody seems to agree that the United States does not want to go to war with Japan and that Japan cannot afford to go to war with the United States. But there is an air of fatalism about it, as if to say: "Well we can't do much about it. If it comes,

There is not even any unity of opinion about what it will mean if we do clash with Japan.

Some military leaders are represented as believing that the United States can "clean up on Japan" in a couple of weeks, altho the American Navy would be operating far from its home bases in hostile waters.

Others, such as Gen. Hugh Johnson, see a war with Japan as out-and-out suicide, and advocate withdrawing all American interests from the Far East, including the Phillipines

The two presidential candidates are both anti-axis and pro-British. War fever grips Washington. Capital correspondents have noticed certain signs of it: and war fever, once started, easily gets out of control. 133,000 officers and men have been given notice Meanwhile, the American public drops into seeming

The hundreds of thousands of American young men who are registering this very day for military conscription and who are about to be drafted may have information in the total. So far as the rest concerned, including the great majority of the Illinois division, all they know is that they scription and who are about to be drafted may have information in the total. So far as the rest concerned, including the great majority of the Illinois division, all they know is that they seem to the concerned in the total. So far as the rest concerned, including the great majority of the Illinois division, all they know is that they would be called "until after Jan. 1." And that to go to war, not just to camp. That would seem to information will not be published until Sept. 20. to go to war, not just to camp. That would seem to be sufficient spur to stir an intense interest in the and men, the great majority of whom are emfast-moving international developments.

democracy or save the Phillipines or preserve America's first line of defense.

in regard to the war in Europe

## **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- One of the most interest ing scraps of the campaign is getting warmed up inof all places—the rock-ribbed Republican stronghold would be sent which is the home district of Congressman Hamilton

him 10 straight terms, the last by a 30,000 majority. has the capacity for organizing this country for But this 1940 thing is kind of unusual.

First the district includes FDR's own Dutchess county. Second, a lot of good Republicans (with Guard discloses all too plainly two of his principal Eleanor Roosevelt's assistance), are working to bring about Fish's downfall. Third, the fight marks an earnest attempt by the William Allen White committee to defeat the most vocal isolationist in the House of Representatives.

Democratic candidate opposing Fish is Hardy Steeholm, chairman of the Dutchess county unit of the White committee. Good, honest Republicans on the out of their lives and a year out of their earnings White committee have gone to the length of canvas- as an additional evidence of loyalty. They were sing the Harvard club in New York City to drum up justified in expecting that the government would opposition to Harvard-graduate Fish

Fish is still doped to win, but the White people figure if they can just change one vote in six they can as the present administration is in power because beat him.

## SCRAP OVER NLRB POST

the labor board.

Madden's reappointment. So. also, are most of the ted to the job has been used up; the thing should be inner-circle New Dealers, who are urging the President (a) that Madden has got to be reappointed in a letdown is expected when the draft-law registration flocking into Hollywood and being order to make sure of John Lewis' support in the election, and (b) that since the big industrialists neveral liked Madden the whole thing is a test of the New and FBI for checking. The officials expect they'll association has made a survey on association has made a survey on the subject defining "refugee" as a linear refuser of illegal enter refuse the subject defining "refugee" as a linear refuser of illegal enter refuser and department to laborate the subject defining "refugee" as a linear refuser refus Deal's general high-mindedness and devotion to labor, uncover quite a few cases of illegal entry which they the subject, defining "refugee" as a

the industrial union decisions the board has handed ly. For one thing, it's impossible to deport most Eurodown. William Green called at the White House re- pean aliens nowadays. cently and developed a pair of remarkably deaf ears | Queerest quirk in the program developed recently low Madden's reappointment.

HALF OF ALIENS REGISTERED

fectively under the direction of Earl G. Harrison, the to be sure.)

## Political Economy In One Lesson or

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT And nevertheless, the right to profit, which is

only the exaggeration of the right to labour, still

lives, and is in marvelous health. Is there not something shameful in the part which the protectionist plays in society? He says to it: "You must give me work, and what is more. lucrative work. I have foolishly chosen an employment which leaves me a loss of ten per cent. If you levy a tax of twenty francs on my countrymen, and pay the amount to me, my loss will be converted into profit. Now, profit is a right:

The society which listens to this sophist, which loads itself with taxes for his satisfaction, which does not perceive that the loss sustained by one branch of industry is not the less a loss because others are forced to make it up,-such a society, I say, well deserves the burden inflicted on it.

you owe me it." \*

Thus, it appears, by the numerous subjects which I have passed in review, that, not to know political economy, is to allow one's self to be dazzled by the immediate effect of a phenomenon; to know it is to embrace in thought and by foresight the sum total of its effects.

I might here submit a multitude of subjects to the same test. But I shrink from the monotony of a demonstration always uniform; into Poland, and while the war was raging thru Fin- and I conclude by applying to political economy what Chateaubriand says of history:-"There are," says he, "two consequences in history; one immediate, and observed at the instant; the other distant, and not at first perceived. These consequences are often contradictory; the first class arises from our brief wisdom, the second from the wisdom everlasting. The providential event appears after the human event. God rises behind men. Deny as much as you will the supreme wisdom, admit not its action, dispute about words, call force of things, or reason, what What has happened is an extreme crisis in the Far the vulgar call Providence, but look to the end East. Americans have been called home from the of an accomplished deed, and you will see that Orient-if they can get away, the United States ap- it always produces the reverse of what was explies embargoes, the Japanese threaten, the British pected from it, when it has not been at first founded on morality and justice."

founded on morality and justice."

\* Napoleon III is by many, and perhaps with justice, thought to be well disposed towards free-trade. But it is ever easier to do evil than to do good. He who can chain the press, trammel speech and even thought, crush whom he cannot corrupt, and govern a great nation by a dexterous union of force and fraud, of priests and policemen, has shrunk from a contest with commercial restriction, which in France still, as in England once, thrives under the false title of protection and the pretext of patriotism. Freedom of commerce is the Italy that he patronises and betrays; Restriction is the Austria that he attacks, but befriends and strengthens.

While these sheets are passing through the press, I observe the following statement in the Times of the 12th of July, 1859 (City Article): "An inquiry, lately instituted by the Council of State on the subject of the duties imposed on foreign combed wool imported into France, has inflicted a severe blow on the Protectionists. The result of the inquiry has demonstrated that in consequence of the duty imposed on foreign wool 16,000,000

## The Nation's Press

TELL 'EM NOTHING (Chicago Tribune)

The first contingents of the National Guard are moving into camp for a year's training. In all, of when they will be summoned. That is a good deal less than half the total. So far as the rest ployed and many of whom have business and War is not inevitable. It is never inevitable. It professional responsibilities, have been and still may be necessary to fight Japan to save face or save ship. They can't tell an employer when they must be replaced. They don't know whether they will be able to finish work now in hand and whether But at least, we should sit down and carefully fig- to take on anything new. They cannot plan their ure the probable outcome and the cost and the effect affairs intelligently. They are left at a disadvantage in adjusting leases, instalment payments, and a thousand other commitments.

There is no excuse for this lack of consideration and only one explanation for it: Namely, executive incompetence. Mr. Roosevelt asked congress in July for authority to mobilize the Guard and it is a month since the authority was voted to him. If he had any capacity for administration the plans long before this would have been prepared in detail, construction of cantonments would be well advanced and he could tell all the Guards. men when they would have to go and where they

Instead, Mr. Roosevelt has pursued a policy of treating 'em rough, telling 'em nothing and makng 'em like it. This is the man who pretends On form, Fish ought to win. The voters have given that he is the irreplaceable executive who alone

In truth, if the task is left to him it is certain that it will be bungled. His treatment of the failings as an administrator: He doesn't think ahead except in the narrow sphere of political manipulation and he is grossly lacking in consideration for those subject to his orders.

Surely the members of the Guard had a right to expect better treatment from their government. They have volunteered for its service and impose upon them no avoidable inconveniences and losses, but the expectation has been largely dis-appointed. This kind of thing will continue as long Mr. Roosevelt has no talent for other than political management.

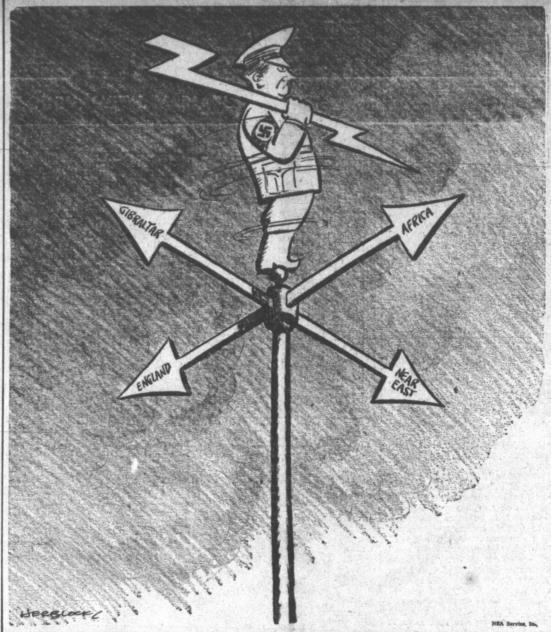
A terrific under-cover scrap is being waged over youthful-looking Republican lawyer who came down the question of who gets J. Warren Madden's job on here to take charge of the job. About half the 3.500,-000 aliens in the country have already signed up and she's now a curvesome 116. The C. I. O. high command is working hard for considerably less than half of the four months allot-

hadn't known about before; chances are, though, that On the other side are divers groups, including the an alien who is behaving himself and working hard On the other side are divers groups, including the an alien who is behaving himself and working hard many, Italy or any of the Axis-American Federation of Labor, which dislikes some of won't get into much trouble even if he is here illegal-dominated countries. Of 19,511 per-

when it was quietly suggested maybe he could swal- in Georgia, where an alien who showed up for fingerwas only room for one thumb print on the card. and the clerk couldn't figure out which thumb to print.

Registration of aliens is proceeding quietly but effectively under the direction of Earl G. Harrison, the printing offered a hand which had two thumbs. There

CLOUDY, WITH VARIABLE WINDS



## Around Hollywood

For many years his friends, and

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16—Short takes: Picture people don't allow anything to eclipse their local interests for very long. Most of the alk now is of football. Roosevelt and Willkie have been benched: King George and Hitler have been sent to the showers. Newsreel executives, though, can tell you campaign excitement around

By PAUL HARRISON

the country is at unprecedented pitch. Cheers, boos and fist-fights begin with each flash of a candidate. Representatives of both parties are bitterly charging the movie comnanies with favoritism. The Havs Office plans to ask all theaters never to present shots of only one candidate. Also a screen note is being prepared asking patrons for no demon-strations in order that statements made from the screen can be heard.

And speaking of newsreels: London may be only a hop and a holler from Berlin, but the way it gets a look at German war films is via Moscow, Siberia, Shanghai, China Clipper, San Francisco, New York, Atlantic Clipper, and Lisbon. FILMS FOR

CONSCRIPTS Conscription will be of some help to Hollywood; an allotment of \$2,-500,000 has been made for projecion equipment and film leas training camps....Twentieth-Fox thought it would borrow a couple of gircraft carriers and go right to work on that sea-war story, "Attack." The navy said it was sorry, but the fleet's kinda busy right now

The agent of a bibulous screen mic pleaded with the client to ober up because there was a good ole coming up for him at one of the tudios. So the actor trained, abained and finally got himself in hand just in time to report for the job. He's now playing the part of a drunk.... Incidentally, 'a married pair of dress extras are named Tom illins and "Ginger" Aile.

The town's champ joiner is Orson Welles. Because of his varied activities he has to belong to the Screen Writers' Guild, Screen Actors' Guild, Screen Directors' Guild, Radio Writare about double the average union worker's annual wage.

Carole Lombard goes clotheswardrobe used to cost less than \$300. The 22 outfits she's wearing now, as the wife of a Park Avenue law- great volume of work during a long yer, are budgeted at \$7,680. . . "Too Many Girls" reveals a startlingly changed Frances Langford. The litchiefly for his blue and white earthtle gal with the big voice weighed enware figures. 89 pounds when she married Jon Hall. He has been bossing her diet, as the Sistine Madonna was paintwhich includes a lot of cream, and ed by Botticelli.

There has been some indignant iscussion about foreign refugees person who has come to Hollywood since January 1, 1938, from Gerdominated countries. Of 18,011 persons regularly employed by the eight
major studios, only 18 are refugees.
Of the 18, only four are actors:
Felix Bressart, Karen Verne, Fritz
Felix Bressart, Karen Verne, Fritz

van Dongen and Erwin Kalser. All the Will Rogers pictures were

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

he has many of them, have been saying that you couldn't kill Dutch Hubert even if you hit him in the head with an axe -well he's been hit in the head with pretty nearly everything else but an axe, but he never was so flat on his back as he was Sunday when he was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital suffering from double pneumonia. There was a rumor out Sunday that he By WINFRED RHOADES was dead or dying, and he wasn't much better Monday, but he was improving Tuesday. Scores of Dutch's friends were at

the hospital waiting for definite word and many men realized that Dutch meant a whole lot to them. He has been one of the most colorful figures the oil fields from Whizbang to Borger have ever known, and he has been generous to a fault, especially when he had thousands of dollars to spend. We are glad that

Dr. Montgomery, the Chamber of Commerce speaker yesterday, told this story on Senator-Elect Grady Hazlewood: "Your new senator told me this morning that he's boss at his house and that he and he alone wears the pants. He told me, 'When I come home at night my slippers must be by my easy chair, my pipe mus be filled just like I want it filled My paper must be on the arm of my chair—and the water must be hot! For I'll be durned if I'll wash dishes in cold water." In-cidentally, they say that any man would be glad to wash dishes for Mrs. Hazlewood, who they say is a very attractive woman.

Dutch is getting better. Pampa

out him. Dutch, you old scoun-

would not be the same place with

drel, you gave us a scare!

## Cranium Crackers

whether each is true or false? 1. Albrecht Durer is remembered principally for his mural paintings 2. One of Leonardo de Vinci's horse in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" for most famous paintings is a portrait the first time in three years. Her of the wife of Francesco del Giocondo.

chiefly for his blue and white earth-

Answers on Classified Page

### Strike Settled Last November Resumed

MEXICO CITY, Oct.-16. (AP)-Su

pher Columbus his been kicked around Hollywood for a dozen years. Now it's going to be done by Gabriel

## • YOUR **NERVES**

TO ENJOY LIFE MORE, BUILD UP PLEASANT CONSTELLATIONS OF IDEAS

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment thru thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, fa-mous charitable health clinic.

One of the useful conceptions present day psychology is that of a "constellation" of ideas. Every It is impossible to think of the original idea—or even to have it subconsciously alive in your mind idea has others associated with it. without being influenced in your reaction-tendencies by associated

in Mrs. G's mind, was this constel-



### "I don't like milk. I don't like the taste. I won't drink milk."

of milk"-"I don't like the smell o milk"-"Milk brings out a rash on me"-"I can't drink milk"-"I won't drink milk."

That, it is easy to perceive, was bad constellation of ideas. Every thing was negative. Everything helped to produce a revulsion of not difficult to under stand why Mrs. G was starving herself to death when it is revealed that similar constellations of ideas were associated with other kinds of

she did not have the rash. It was tractive door stops and paper similar with other foods. Her dissatisfaction with life, and her expectation of bad effects from foods, those things, and not the food themdifficulties she experienced.

5. The picture popularly known know I shall lie awake and think relations with your employer. about all my problems"—"I shall The toss and tumble all night"—"I shall this



"Milk is needed. It is deli-cious. I will drink it. Here zoes."

wonder if you lie awake? Build up instead, such a constellation as this: tain of my mind and shut out all dition.

## TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

IT IS interesting to observe th announcers as they "work" the Mailman's All-Request Hour nightly KPDN.... Likewise, it is interesting to read the mall that comes in the program... Since it is sent in to be aired, naturally there of the European war—of world history, for that matter—since Soviet tory, for the program of the big moments of t is nothing confidential about it....
Many of the requests for this program come from persons who wish to express a sentiment, which, per-haps, they have not found courage to express eye-to-eye with the ob-ject of their affection.

\* \* \* Still others find it an outlet for wise-cracking at an acquaintance, or a means to an end—to take a jab at someone. . . For instance, when a letter comes asking for "I Hate You, You Rat!" you get the idea at ence that the person who has made the request wants the number used as a musical messenger to get somebody "told off."
... On the other hand, when "B"
writes and asks to have "I Love

You Truly" dedicated to "J" you can picture Cupid shooting little darts across the air lanes, a message of love going through the night, bathed in romantic beams from a gorgeous Panhandle moon. . . At least that's what the announcers say.

\* \* \* most of the time is the middle-man on this Mailman's All-Request Hour velop spontaneously while the program is on the air.... So heavy is the nightly mail request, KPDN finds it impossible to handle phone requests on this one-hour program.
... Obviously the title, Mailman's All-Request Hour, indicates that the their Alexander Graham Bell requests cannot be accommodated.

or special messenger. . . . The phone equests are out! \* \* \*

How much is a human life worth? . . . There have been many answers, widely varied. The chemical constituents of the body can be purchased in a drug store cur-rently for about \$1.05. A few weeks ago a cold criminal asked \$100,000 for the life of a child, would have got it if his plans hadn't gone astray. . . The Germans have their own answer. . . London admits it suffered 400 deaths in a

recent day's raids, when 2,200 tons of bombs were dumped on the city. That's an average of 5½ tons of bembs for one human life.

\* \* \* NOW in the United States a 1,000pound bomb costs between \$175 and \$200, so 5½ tons would run to between \$1,650 and \$2,200. In Germany, where labor is cheaper and theer must be planes and men to drop the bombs on London, and they must have gas and oil, food An illustration will help to make and shelter. It would be a fair estimate to say each life the German hombers have taken cost at least bombers have taken cost at least \$2,000—and that's not counting So They Say

lation of associated ideas: "I don't plane losses.... That's the price plane losses.... That's the price Adolf Hitler is willing to pay for the life of one man or woman or child very fine man, but I think my old in his self-imposed task of carrying

the Nazi kultur to England. \* \* \* The office blonde is a bit confused in her world news. She understands Adolf and Benito have been in a huddle and are going to try a Brenner pass. . . The map of Europe is likely to continue

changing until somebody gets around to changing Hitler's. . . . The Lambeth Walk market place has been bombed three times. A new edition of the dance would feature a jump and a short sprint.
... An Aid-the-Allies committee will phone every New York home to line up sentiment for Britain, How well they will succeed will depend on how many women are in the bathtub when they call. \* \* \*

THAT Panzer college football What was done with Mrs. G was ing fullback to give headline writto help her build up a new and beters the one item they need. . . In cause that would mean for many ter constellation of ideas: "Milk is an age becoming known for its years something much more horrible a needed food"—"It is easy to di-gest"—"Milk is delicious"—"I didn't Junkers are being reduced to a Screen Directors' Guild, Radio Witters' Guild, American Federation of
Radio Artists, and Actors' Equity
association. Dues for all these unions
well-known artists. Can you tell

Some Famous Artists
Here are five statements about
well-known artists. Can you tell
"I will drink it"—"Here goes!"

said to be worth five million dollars "I will drink it"—"Here goes!" said to be worth five million dollars
She began to drink milk, and an ounce, would no doubt make at-

> elves, had been the cause of the will lead you to have a good night. Here is another application of in the air corps reserve, You can apply the idea in many the idea. Day after day when your Field officials indicated today, ways. Take the matter of sleep, work is over you suffer from head-Here is a bad constellation of ideas ache, irritability, tears, nagging to take to bed with you "Oh, how pains, a feeling of utter exhaustion.
>
> I dread these hours in bed!"—"I The trouble may come from your division of Wright field, declared

> > ideas: "He's always finding fault" sion was due to "the publicity givideas: "He's arways finding faut."
> >
> > —"He picks on me more than anyone else"—"I don't fike him"—"I'm afraid of him"—"I can't stand it any longer"—"I shall break down that it might have an injurious ef-With such ideas in your head all gram."

The thought of him brings up

the while you may indeed break down, and anyway you make it much harder to do your work. You mu build up a new and better constel-lation: "My boss provides me with that the company had failed to comply with a labor ruling handed down by a federal arbitrator Aug. 22.

No date for the strike was set If you go to bed with such thoughts and expectations clustered about the idea of sleep is it any boss and not let other things mat-

That new constellation of ideas "My body needs rest and so does my mind"—"How good it is to go work better but will also react be bed"—"I will draw down the curhealthily upon your physical con-

NEXT: Are You Always Tired?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

the balance of power between the Berlin-Rome Axis and Britain as he debates Russia's attitude towards the conflict at this critical junc-

It is a moment of tense drama, too, for they say that Fuehrer Hitler is trying to jockey the Red chief into another horse-deal, that Germany's Japanese ally is seeking a non-aggression pact with the Mus covites to stabilize the position, and that England is trying to crash the party within the foreboding walls of the Kremlin.

British Premier Churchill has given us an unforgetable flash of what this crisis means. Members of Commons yesterday pressed him with question as to Britain's war aims—whether England was trying to maintain the status quo of the nations. He parried them until finally he flung back this grim retort;

"We are not fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo, ANNOUNCER Bob Morris, who but among other things in order to survive, When our capacity to do that is more generally reco via KPDN's microphones, says his throughout the world we shall be in biggest worry, however, comes from a position to take further view of the flood of telephone calls that de- what we shall do when victory has been won."

Stalin is juggling the balance of power, and thus far his hand has been quicker than the eye.

The Balkans are seething with a report that Russia and Turkey are about to conclude a military alliprogram is made up only of requests sent by mail. . . KPDN hopes listeners will understand the reason east. The Turks, defiant behind their barrier of 2,000,000 bayonets again have declared their determin-. So, if you want to "make" the Mailman's All-Request Hour on KPDN, you'll have to do it by mall sisting on neutrality.

It is difficult to see how Stalin can afford not to challenge Hitler now if the latter tries to smash his way across the Dardanelles. No territorial bribe which Hitler could offer would reimburse Russia if this strategic strait should fall under German domination.

This great waterway is at once the gateway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and together with the little sea of Marmora and the Bosphorous forms a vast water-barrier between Europe and

the near east. Russia either must control the Dardanelles or have it under guardianship of friendly hands—like Tur-key's. Were the Dardanelles to fall to Hitler it would to all intents turn the great Black Sea into a landlocked body of water. Russia no longer would have free access to the Mediterranean, and this represents her only opening to southern waters. And it would enable the Germans to send a naval fleet into the Black Sea against Russia. Stalin cannot overlook that Hitler long has wanted the rich Russian

## Ukraine—perhaps the Soviet's greatest treasure house of supplies.

I think he (Wendell Willkie) is a man is a little bit more capable

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR There are millions of colored people all over the world, and when they rouse themselves, it's going to be just too bad -Col. HUBERT FAUNTLEROY

JULIAN, "Black Eagle of Harlem." speaking of Nazi aggress I am not a spokesman for the Soviet Union.

-EARL BROWDER, Communist leader France's nationalism in the new state will be broad enough to achieve international collaboration

-Marshall HENRI PHILIPPE PE-

TAIN, head of French Vichy gov-

ernment. We are not going to surrender bethat our present experience -HERBERT MORRISON, British

## member of parliament. Son Of Roosevelt To Remain Captain

DAYTON, O., Oct. 16 (P) — Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, will remain a captain Refusing Capt. Roosevelt's resignation, Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, as-

ons with your employer.

thought of him brings up constellation of associated velt's offer to give up his commisfect on the selective service pro

### Panhandle P-TA **Executive Board** To Meet Thursday

PANHANDLE, Oct. 16-The executive committee of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 3:15 o'clock in the high school. Mrs. Curtis Douglas, president, urges all committee chairmen to be present for this very important meeting. Plans for attending the state convention are to be discussed,

nd committee reports are to be