The Weather

Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

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morning at the Schneider hotel.

To receive workers' reports, Major

Reginald E. Clevett of Dallas, cam-

paign director, will be stationed at 5 o'clock each afternoon in the

city commission room.

Goal of the campaign is \$5,000.

Campaign Called Mission
"The very spirit of Christianity
is a mission," said the Rev. Bay-

"We are not calling in a cold,

The Rev. Bayless told how his

Chairman Makes Talk

Sec ARMY DRIVE, Page 8

Oklahoma Granted

Review Of Decision

electric project.

52,000 acre reservoir.

The News.

Little Harvester

To Appear Tuesday

The Little Harvester will ap-

pear henceforth, beginning to-

morrow, in Tuesday's issue of

The Little Harvester is written

and edited by the journalism class of Pampa High school, taught by Roger Swann. The Lit-

tle Harvester this year has at-

tracted considerable attention because of its readability, and

adults as well as students will

find it worthwhile to look it over

tomorrow and succeeding Tues-

Change of the publication day

from Monday to Tuesday was

necessitated by publication of

food ads on Thursday instead of

Friday and pushing The News schedule a day ahead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)

feed, to shelter, and to heal.

who had lost their way.

the Salvation Army.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening The demand of the human understanding for causation requires but the one old and

only answer, God.—Dexter.

REDS MASS TROOPS--BALKA

\$5,000 Drive Begun By Salvation Army

C-C Speaker Here Tomorrow Real Humorist

"National Defense," a topic of great interest over the nation, will A portion of this amount has been be the subject of an address by Dr. obtained in the past week in the Robert H. Montgomery of Austin, advanced gifts part of the campopular professor of economics at paign, and the present objective is the University of Texas and a nationally known speaker, at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Pirst Baptist church of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce Pampa, was the principal speaker Nevertheless diving raiders struck at the breakfast this morning, at at widely separated parts of Brit-

the First Methodist church. In 1936 Dr. Montgomery addres-sed a group of 800 farm leaders here sided. a morning session and at noon spoke to more than 200 at a chamber of commerce luncheon. Tomorrow Dr. Montgomery will ask less.



Dr. R. H. Montgomery

two questions-and then he'll try and answer them. The questions he will ask himself will "Are we defending?" and "What readjustment will be necessary in our internal economy to make na-tional defense effective?"

"The questions may sound techni-cal but the answers will be in plain President John V. Osborne of the Board of City Development declared today. "I know Dr. Mont-gomery and he will really give us ething to think about. He's not a bit serious so don't let his title and subject keep you away. He's a real Oklahoma officials were granted a

Montgomery made a remark that from interfering with completion of has stayed in the minds of many when he said, "No man should get one penny of income unless he renders an equal service to his com-When a man gets something for nothing he is taking it away from the man who works for

it and doesn't get it." Because of the importance of the occasion persons planning to attend the luncheon are urged to telephone 383 and make reserva-

British Bomb Nazi Naval Bases, Oil Plants, Krupp Works

LONDON, Oct. 14 (A)-British bombers, defying bad weather, last night attacked Germany's Kiel and ilhelmshaven naval bases, oil plants, the Krupp works at Essen and German airdromes, and also carried out "the nightly offensive" against channel ports, the air ministry announced today.

The new attacks followed Royal Air Force operations in which the British credited their fliers with sinking two Nazi transports and killing "over 3,000" German troops. Britons were told the RAF's widening raids with heavier bombs are hammering home to the German people that their air force and air defense afford no immunity from the same horrors of death and destruction that have been visited on

FDR Speech Praised

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 14 (P)-President Roosevelt's Columbus day address drew editorial applause here today.

The newspaper La Nacio said "The peech was inspired by the ideal of perty, equality and Christian brothwhich makes the American countries the goal of those who suf-

I Heard

a hat with a feather in it. Ed went climbing in Palo Duro canyon yesterday but slipped and rolled about 50 yards down a cliff, coming up with cuts on his forehead, hands, arm and leg lacerations, and plenty of bruises. Mrs. Vicars and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty and daughter Marilyn, and J. L. Daugherty were in the party.

8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Topic of discussion by J. B. Ray, engineer from Fort Worth, will be conducted experiments.

Corrosion." He will also present an interesting and educational picture on the same subject. Besides the picture on corrosion, a Grantland son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice picture, "Tigers of the Deep," and one entitled "Which Way America," will be shown.

The program will open with the city auditorium.

Topic of discussion by J. B. Ray, the program and on which he conducted experiments.

He has studied how corrosion ruins the ordinary house water heater, pipes, etc.

"I'm sure tonight's meeting will be of interest not only to workers in the oilfield but to owners of houses, office buildings, business houses," Chairman Berlin said.

British Claim Fire Downed **Huge Bomber** paign proper, workers in the Salvation Army drive today started solicitation of Pampans by blocks, following a "kick-off" breakfast this

LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)-A huge four-engined German bomber which flew over a London suburb today was unofficially reported to have crashed after being crippled

by anti-aircraft fire. London had two daylight raid alarms up to mid-afternoon as German raiders apparently sought to increase the toll of death and damage inflicted last night, when British admitted officially casualties were heavier than usual.

raiders having been turned back by fighters and anti-aircraft barrages Nevertheless diving raiders struck

which Arthur M. Teed, Salvation ain, including London. Meanwhile 5.000 men began

systematic clearing away of London's wreckage from the bomb war. Troops known as the pioneer corps set out today to bomb-battered areas with picks, spades, ropes and pneumatic drills.

formal way to get money, but educated money—and by educated money I mean money that is to work Unemployed men recruited by labor exchanges joined them in the work of pulling down dangerous walls of gutted buildings and sal-Turning to the spiritual side of he Salvation Army, the minister or reconstruction work. the Salvation Army, the minister told how the Army served the Early in the afternoon German needs of finding the souls of men aircraft were reported near two

northeast coast towns. A lone twin-engined bomber was some of them had been referred to suit

The night-long attack was de-He said these men had called scribed as "average" for London but back upon him and told him of more severe than usual in other the splendid service the Army had parts of the country. Bombs fell in given.

36 districts of the capital and 20 He described smug contentment sections elsewhere.

s an evil and that human beings Heaviest casualties were reported as an evil and that human beings

were discontented, that in their in London, Liverpool, and two north-progress of advancing they could eastern industrial towns whose not be content with themselves or names were not disclosed. Homes in several sections of the be

suffering humanity around them. Chairman Teed, in a brief talk, illes huddled within Many of the told a story of the farewell party London casualties were caused when honoring Captain and Mrs. Herbombs wrecked a whole block of school capital were smashed, burying famman G. Lambrecht, held at the flats. At least 15 persons were be-ocal hall, some months ago, on the lieved killed and 20 injured when man G. Lambrecht, held at the big bombs exploded squarely upon two air raid shelters where families sought safety in two northeastern

Uncounted other casualties were caused when bombs smashed a tenement block in Liverpool. Two German planes were reported shot down and two British planes lost in yesterday's activity.

numorist." supreme court review today of a decision temporarily enjoining them Youngesi War Vei the \$20,000,000 Grand river hydro-To Register Again

Governor Leon C. Phillips. PORTSMOUTH, O. Oct. 14.(AP)through use of troops and a state Adurm Oppenheimer wonders if he'll be the only World War vetercourt suit, attempted to halt com-pletion of the dam until the PWAan required to register for selective financed Grand river dam author-

ity had paid \$889,275 for state roads service Wednesday. "I'm going to try to be the first and bridges to be inundated by the to register this time," said Oppenheimer who enlisted in the marines The injunction was granted federal officials and the dam authority at the age of 13. He won't be 36, by a three-judge federal court at

Oppenheimer, youngest American Legion member, first ensent home. En route, he stopped in sheriff as a witness. Cincinnati and joined the marines. He became a top sergeant and

served until Oct. 20, 1919. Oppenheimer now operates a coal firm, is married and has four child-but the case might be ordered con-His father still lives in Paints-

he chuckled.

Rooster Turns Firebird PARIS, Oct. 14 (P)-Mrs. Emerson Longnecker saw a rooster hav-

ing convulsions and killed. The autopsy revealed it had swallowed a match which evidently had been ignited by the grit in the bird's

HOW THEY'LL REGISTER



Here is a scene being enacted 16,500,000 times across the nation as the youth of America. aged 21 to 35, inclusive, register large facsimile of which lies on table for registrant's guidance. Youth holds information booklet issued by government to an-

for the draft. Girl is filling out church had been often called upon for aid through its charity fund, how it was impossible to fulfill all these appeals for aid, and that west with British fighters in puf-Will Meet Tonight

Gray county registrars and their | Los Angeles, 220,700. All told, acstaffs will learn the technique of cording to estimates based on 1930 registration at a meeting to be held figures, the 90 cities will register at 8 o'clock tonight at the county about 5,414,000. The process of registering will

will be used in the instructions

Most important factor in the school tonight will be the stressing of the proper approach of the registrar to the selectees, so that they may be put at ease and confusion cleared, in the potential army nose count to be held from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday. County Clerk Charlie Thut today

said all was in readiness for the registration of men in Gray county between the ages of 21 and 35. Registration will be held at each day's issue of The Pampa News.

is estimated at 3,200. Million In New York New York City will register about ,107,400; Chicago, 504,100; Detroit, 276,100; Philadelphia, 266,200; and

Reports to national selective exemplified and a blackboard arrangements are complete or up service headquarters are that all to schedule.

About 125,000 registration places have been located, usually at regular election precincts, though some states will use schools. Registration will take place between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. local

Approximately 1,000,000 registrars -election officials or school teachers-have been designated and given their instructions by county clerks. Millions of volunteers from business, civic, fraternal and social groups are arranging to see that of the 17 places announced in Sun- all eligible men register. Some automobile owners will provide transportation for registrants. About 700,000 copies of the President's proclamation ordering the

registration have been posted See REGISTRATION, Page 8

Trial To Begin If heimer who enlisted in the marines at the age of 13. He won't be 36, the registration age limit, until Nov. 24.

listed in the navy, saying he was of Sheriff Cal Rose, examination said he did not. "18, but small for my age." A telegram from his father, R. D. Oppenheimer of Paintsville, Ky., brought a cancellation. He next tried the army at Fort Knox, Ky., but was Both state and defense want the Both state and defense want the

> District Judge W. R. Ewing said lis said a subpoena had been isthe examination would proceed,

tinued, according to circumstances. "But I'm sure he won't send any to questions by the judge, said the attendant. telegrams this time when I register," sheriff left town Thursday on an A specia important case, that he had said summoned to report this morning he expected to return shortly before noon today. Asked if he knew

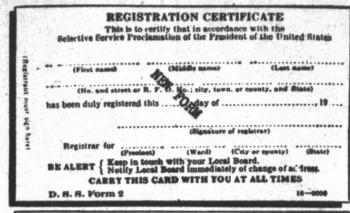
Subject to the return to Pampa where the sheriff went, the deputy

Defense Attorney Newton P. Wil-

sued for the sheriff. Parks was indicted on September 24 in alleged connection with the fatal shooting of Boyd Wilkinson, Deputy Dan Cambern, in answer 27-year-old Pampa filling station

A special venire of 125 had been See TRIAL, Page 8

CARD PROOF OF REGISTRATION



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	Brown	-	Black	Freckled	
Indian	Black	4	Gray	Light Brown	
		HEN	Bald	Dark Brown	
Filipino		1	Beid	Bieck	

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Court Agrees

To Pass On

War Profits

contracts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-

The supreme court agreed today to review litigation appealed by the justice department in an ef-

fort to obtain a ruling on the fed-

eral government's power to regu-late profits on national defense

Specifically involved were justice

The government petition said ap-

sue in the litigation. The corpora-

Agreement to review the contro-

Three justices-Stone, Roberts and

This was one of approximately

325 cases acted upon today at the

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ment during the World War.

tion won in lower courts.

ssues of the case

action.

This identification card, received by registrant at time of signing up for draft, should be carried at all times as proof of

Clarendon Family Named All-American

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (AP)-Mr and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and their son and daughter, John, 19, and Margaret Jean, 16, of Clarendon have been chosen the All-American typical family, it was announced today in New York.

The Leathers family represented West Texas in the contest staged by the New York World's Fair the past spring and summer. The contest in which they won out over a number of entrants was sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of 86 ships constructed for the governnmerce and the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and their children were guests of the fair in May, after having visited the WTCC convention in Big Spring. For being chosen the All-American typical family, Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and John and Margaret Jean will be given another trip to New York and other entertainment else-

Fort Sill 'Captive' **Balloon On Loose**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14. (A)-The civil aeronautics authority to-day broadcast a warning to all aircraft to watch for a "captive" balloon on the loose from Fort Sill. The warning said that the balloon during a high wind and was drag-ging several hundred feet of cable with it.

Fort Sill is located near Ardmore in the southwest section of the state.

Temperatures

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1 p.	m.	
2 p. Sunday Sunday	y's	maximum minimum

Mrs. Forney Killed By Train At Borger Mrs. S. C. Forney, wife of the

district superintendent of the Gulf Production company, was killed at noon today when she was struck by a freight train as she crossed the railroad tracks from the Gulf office in Borger to her home, friends here learned.

No details of the accident have been learned here. Mr. and Mrs. Forney are well known in Pampa and in all parts of the Panhandle oilfield. He is one of the oldest employes in the West Texas di-

Socialism Series To Appear in News Beginning Tuesday "SMOKE SCREEN"

Begins in tomorrow's Pampa News. It is a story of startling facts about your country, writ-ten by Samuel B. Pettingill, and has just been released for syndication. Just as Adolf Hitler's "MEIN KAMPF"

is a blue print for National Socialism, so "Smoke Screen" is a guide for the way out. It was written as you will discover in the first installment tomorrow "to demonstrate that we in the United States are moving to-ward National Socialism, and that from now on, we should move away from it." THOUGHT-PROVOKING

from beginning to end, you will find—even if you already have dipped into the book—that its serialization misses none of the original fire and fervor. As the original fire and fervor. As one of its public service features, The Pampa News has obtained exclusive publication rights of "Smoke Screen" in this territory. Don't miss the first chapter, "Creeping Collectivism," in tomorrow's Pampa News.

Will Russia Help Turkey Fight Nazis?

Soviet's Role Clouded With Uncertainty

(By The Associated Press) Russia's reported massing of Red army troops, planes and guns along the Soviet-Rumanian frontier posed a mystery today as of-ficial circles agreed the next few days may tell whether Europe's

Presumably the spread of war would arise from a Rome-Berlin Axis thrust aimed at Turkey and the

strategic Dardenelles. The Turks, aided by British engineers, were reported "feverishly constructing fortifications on the

Turkish-Bulgarian frontier." Both Germany and Russia were reported strengthening their military positions in the area near the mouth of the Danube river, which flows into the Black Sea.

But Russia's role was clouded with uncertainty. Two conjectures were

1. Would Russia, as Turkey's friend and with her own stake in southeast Europe involved, oppose a joint German-Italian onslaught?

2. Or did the presence of Russia's Red armies merely signify that Russia was preparing to share in the spoils—as she did in Poland after the German blitz-krieg had crushed the Poles?

Foreign military attaches estimated that the Russian army and air force, poised less than 500 miles from the Dardenelles, was greatly superior in numbers to German troops now stationed in Rumania or en route there.

In the battle of Britain, 5,000

troops with picks, spades, ropes and pneumatic drills began clearing up the wreckage of London after the empire's most terrible night assault of the war.

German bomber pilots returning from the attack said fires were visble as far away as the mouth of The raiders reportedly dropped a

department charges that the Bethtotal of 771,000 pounds of explosives on London, Liverpool and other lehem Shipbuilding corporation had "unconscionable profits" on English cities in the last 24 hours, and heavy new attacks launched this morning.

With rescue squads still digging in the London ruins for dead and

proximately \$13,365,000 was at iswounded, a government communique said "it is feared that the number of persons killed and injured is versy means that arguments will be versy means that arguments will be heard by the court in a few weeks, night attacks." followed by a final decision on the

Hitler's high command—while still giving no hint of German plans in southeast Europe-reported Nazi ac-Murphy-did not participate in the tivity for the first time in the vi-

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first business session of the 1940-**Autumn Wind Blows** 41 term that opened last Monday The litigation had accumulated during the four-month summer recess Earl Browder, the Communis 30 M. P. H. Here

Pampans experienced gusty auumn weather today, with the wind rising from 16 miles an hour al 6:35 a. m. to above 30 early this afternoon. Wind direction was

While winds had a wide range in velocity, little change was noted in temperature, the thermometer reg-istering 55 degrees at 6:35 and only 57 at noon.

Forecast for West Texas was partcloudy tonight and Tuesday with howers in southeast portion tonight; slightly cooler in upper Rio Grande; much cooler elsewhere.

British Press Sees Break With **Rumania Coming**

LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)-The usually well-informed British Press as-sociation asserted today that "there are unmistakable indications that a diplomatic break between Britain and Rumania can not long be delayed."

Communications today between Bucharest and London were describ ed as "slow and interrupted." The British previously had complained that reports of the minister in Bucharest had not come through-

I Saw

A scene that is always the prettiest show place in Pampa this time of the year—Mrs. J. K. Redman's dahla garden at 501 South Faulkner. A week ago Mrs. Red-man cut 1,000 blooms from her garden. Yesterday if there were not 2,000 blooms then there were more. She herself admitted that more. She herself admitted that she never saw them more beautiful, crisp and larger than they were yesterday. This year she has new colors, new varieties. She gives her dahlias about two more weeks of life—before the first freeze.... by the way, if there are any motion picture fans in Pampa, they can find their ideal subject at the dahlia garden—there never was so much color in this country in one place. Mrs. Redman invites such fans to shoot pictures to their

Films Will Be API Attractions Tonight

An invitation to the public to attend tonight's important meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has will be discussed by Mr. Ray who

been extended by Chairman George has made an exhaustive study of Berlin who believes that the topic corrosion in all fields in the south-"Sympathizers?" telling Edwin to be discussed will be of interest west. He has spent much time in to the general public as well as to the Panhandle field making surnountain climbing he should wear a hat with a feetbeau in the Toleran and the southmountain climbing he should wear officed men. The meeting will be at veys, securing samples of pipes, a hat with a feather in it. Ed went 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.





Army's 1940 Pampa campaign to raise \$5,000 to carry on the Army's work in Pampa during

Junior Business Women Will Be Honored At Formal Banquet Tonight

bers of the Junior Business Wom- STATE OFFICER en's club tonight at the Schneider otel. Members of the recently ornized club in Pampa will be guests the Amarillo Business Women's ub, which sponsored the organiza-

A color scheme for the occasion will be pink and green, club colors. The club flower, the sweet pea, will used for corsages

Miss Dona Pursley, president of the Amarillo club, will be in charge of the program. She will introduce the Pampa club officers and charter members to be installed. Officers in-clude Miss Blanche McMillen, presilent; Miss Grace Dwyer, vice-presi-lent; Miss Elleta Bullard, secretary - treasurer; Miss Katherine Ward, parliamentarian; and Miss estine Francis, historian.

Charter members of the organiza-tion are Misses Blanche McMillen, Helen Montgomery, Dorothy South-ard, Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Elleta Bullard, Dorothy Southard, Grace Dwyer, Katherine Ward, and Mrs. Mark Vantine

New members to be initiated are disses Sallie Cahill, Helen More-Marguerite Jones, Odessa strom, and Margaret Brummett.

Don Castleberry Honored At Party On Second Birthday

A birthday party was given re-cently to honor Don Castleberry on his second birthday at home, 439 Carr street.

Favors of balloons and whistles vere presented to the youngsters.
Refreshments of cake and ic cream were served to Doug and Dave Smith, Bobby and Marcia Hoare, Margaret and Charles Dun-R. J. Castleberry and Mrs. Grady

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

cramp-like pain?

often helped by CARDUI.

The Ozarks Come to Hollywood
... and the corn-fed cyclone of
the hills shows sophisticated

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Melody and



Mrs. Lee Nowlin, above, of Kress, is state corresponding sec-retary of Delta Kappa Gamma and is president of Gamma Iota chapter, which includes Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Palmer, and Swisher counties. She will be in charge of the "Ask-it-Backet" "Ask-it-Basket" at the regional meeting here on Oct. 26 and 27. Mrs. Nowlin was initiated into the Alpha chapter of Austin in 1936 and became president of Gamma Iota upon its organization in 1938. The chapter now has 44 members and last year sponsored the first two-day regional meeting ever

Young People Of Epworth League Have Social Event

MIAMI, Oct. 14—Epworth League f the Methodist church entertained oung people of the league and their riends, as well as the unenlisted young people, with a party in the hurch basement, recently.

After an evening spent in games Blake, Alpha Mu of Lubbock, counand singing, a social hour was en-The organization is sponsored by

The object of the Forum is to unite all Delphian chapters within the Amarillo district. The Forum for member chapters. A social hour and program will "Build-Up" For Women

selor.

Pampan Named

Officer In Area

Delphian Forum

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah of Al-pha Mu chapter of Pampa was elected publicity chairman of the

Delphian Forum which was organ-

Pampa, Lubbock, Phillips, Borger

and Amarillo in the Federation club

Mrs. Loyd E. Roberson of Amarillo

who is a member of the Tau

Lambda chapter. Other new officers

are Mrs. C. L. Craig, Alpha chapter

of Phillips, first vice-president; Mrs.

Grady Nobles, Del Maron chapter

of Amarillo, second vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Wallace, Delphi Mu

chapter of Amarillo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Seeger, Omega

Tau Mu chapter of Borger, recording secretary; and Mrs. Emerson M.

rooms of Amarillo last week. President of the organization is

Delphian chapters from

be held at the meetings, which will be every three months. The first program will be a dinner Oct. 29 in Helps Avoid Distress Amarillo. A luncheon was held at Delphian goals are higher educa-

tion, personal improvement, social Do you suffer periodically from so aids digestion and helps build up progress, good fellowship and loyalty.

The Forum is composed of active

headaches, nervousness, irritability, strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is less Delphian chapters, but any former Delphian will be a welcome guest periodic distress. Or you may find if so, here's good news! These this also helps ease your periodic this also helps ease your periodic at the Forum meetings.

THIS WEEK IN time." Over 50 years of use and CARDUI usually increases appe-ite and the flow of gastric juice; in CARDUI. PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today through Wednesday: Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, and Claudette Colbert in Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

James Stewart and Rosalind Russell "No Time for Comedy." REX nova, Alan Mowbray and Billy Gilpert in "Scatterbrain." Prevue Monday night, and Tues-

day: "Secrets of a Model," adults Wednesday and Thursday: "The Great McGinty," with Brian Don-levy and Muriel Angelus. Friday and Saturday: Cesar Ro

mero in "The Gay Caballero" STATE Last times today: Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo

Tuesday: Cesar Romero in "Viva

Wednesday 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 Tuesday: "Stranger on the Third Floor," with Peter Lorre. Short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday; Dr. Christian," with Jean Hersholt.

Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: with Tex Ritter. Short subjects, news, and chapter 14,





SHORTS and NEWS





Bill Haley Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Tarpley Music Mart include Rita Lane, left, Joyce Harrah, center, and Wesley Geiger, right. Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lane of Borger will play a waltz, "Dolly Eyes," as her solo number. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, will play an accordior arrangement of "Rancho Grande." Both Joyce and Rita will appear in the 30-piece accordion band. Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geiger, will play "Accordionola," a novelty solo by Frank Gaviani, and will appear in the advanced accordion ensemble. Also appearing in the con-cert will be Dorothy June Sarvis, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sarvis. She will play in the accordion band and band and will play "Playmates"

Why Wives Work

And For What Told

their husbands.
Single Women Earn More

and 3.5 per cent support children.

Sixty-three per cent of all mar-

ried working women live in their

rented houses. Forty-six per cent of

the single working women and for-

ty-one per cent of those widowed, separated or divorced own their

In population areas under 50,000.

women pay cash for their

not been able to buy this equipment

thus affecting purchasing power

Give Employment Married women give more employ-

of those once married pay an out-sider to do their housework. Eleven

per cent of all working married women hire outside help to care for their children. Between 70 and 85 per cent of the working married

fessional women who maintain households eat at home. Fifty-six

per cent of the single women living in towns of 2,500 buy their clothes

ready-made while in towns of over half a million, 83 per cent of them

centage is higher for married wom-

Average Member

do their own marketing.

ment in their own

are married and 16 per cent are

TUESDAY

Couples Class of First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock to go to the home of Frank Chapman for a wiener roast.

A. A. U. W. Parent Education group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. The nursery will be at the Rice Kidde Kollege, 421 West Francis.

A regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 o'clock in the city club rooms. E. M. Baker room representatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the city found.

Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior high discussion group will meet

Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock,
Junior high discussion group will meet
at 10 o'clock in the red brick cafeteria.
Kingsmill Home Demonistration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Coombs
at 1:30 o'clock for a demonstration on
killing and canning chickens.
Order of Eastern Star members have
been invited to attend a friendship meeting in Mobeetie at 7:30 o'clock. Those
planning to attend are to call Mrs. W. C.
de Cordova. married support themselves only partially. In public employment, 20.5

per cent of the single and 1.2 of planning to attend are to call Mrs. w. c. de Cordova.

Miss Donna Jo Berry will be hostess to B. G. K. elub at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Felix Stalls as hostess at 417 West Francis avenue.

High school parent education study group will meet with junior high study group at 10 o'clock.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school.

Living Standards

tives will meet at 2:40 General school.

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

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet.

Order of Rainbow For Girls will meet the result of the Nazarene Woman's Missionary society to meet the mortgage payments or Amusu Bridge club will have a regular pay off other debts on the home.

They also work to support parents

or relatives, to educate their chilooms.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
London Bridge club members will have their husband's illnesses and unemployment."
Girl Scouts of trough four will meet at co'clock in the little bouse.

A. A. U. W. will meet in the city club comes at 8 o'clock.

Ployment."
Thirty-two and eight-tenths per cent of the single women support themselves and one or more adults and 35 ner cent support children.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Mrs. S. J. Harding will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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

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

morning.

Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in general session at the church.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary
society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will
be held.

Med. Robert I. France with the state of the last five years as many household laborated appliances as did married women. In population areas over 50,000, married women purchased more household equipment than e held.

Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess

Wednesday Contract club at a lunchon and bridge party in the Schneider

otel. single women. About twice as many purchases as married women. In

numble Women's Bridge club will meet 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Abernathy. Junior High Parent-Testal. worked their families would have

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

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be eld at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coteric is to cheld at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meet
working women and 24.9 per cent A meeting of Contract Bridge club will held.

FRIDAY initiatory work,
regular meeting of Entre Nous club
he held.
usy Dozen Sewing club will have a

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First pottst church will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church will meet at 30 o'clock. Average Member

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Day, 622 South Cuyler street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recent-ly in the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Elmer C. Rupp, 534 Somerville street.

Mrs. Arthur Cowen of Salida, Colorado, and her daughter, Mrs. Dayid E. Walker, of Seattle, Wash-ington, and granddaughter, Pelares

ington, and granddaughter, Delores Jeanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Day and son, Lee Day, of Midwest, Wyoming, arrived last week to attend the reunion. Six other grand-children were unable to be present.

The white anniversary cake decorated with yellow roses, a bride and groom, and horse shoe in the icing topped with a white dove of peace carrying a ring, was a sur-prise gift to Mr. and Mrs. Day from their daughter, Mr. Arthur Cowen. An anniversary dinner was served to the family and guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore. A centerpiece of yel-chrysanthemums and yellow shaped roses as favors decorated

the table. Mr. and Mrs. Day received many gifts during open house in the even ning, Cake and coffee were served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. And For What Told

In B-PW Report

Why married women work, what they earn, how they spend their money and the effects of their working on family life are described in a report just issued by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. This report of the nation's leading business and professional women was prepared by Dr. Ruth Shalicross, director of the research department of the federation, with Mrs. Mary Beard as head

of a special committee. Seventy-six per sent of the federation members live in towns of less to members live in towns of less Courtesy To Mrs. than 50,000. Fifty-six per cent of the members are single, 28 per cent George Riley

Members of the Bible class met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Holts widowed, divorced or separated from

Five per cent of the single wom-

ployment, 31.5 per cent of the mar-ried women, 4.2 per cent of the sin-gle and 2 per cent of thesin-

Chorus Selected per cent of the married women, 1.5 For Ensuing Year

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 14 - The girls' chorus from the sixth and seventh grades has been selected for the ensuing school term and is as follows: Kathryn Price, Erma Lee Morris, Norma Jean Davison,

Dr. Shallcross says, "that many of the married members began work-ing during the depression in order to maintain their homes which otherwise would have been lost with the curtailing of their husband earnings. We find that wives work from necessity, that in the main they are a depression product dren, to help their husbands, and ployment to others, buy household to provide for the family during equipment and ready-made clothing and help pay for homes and support dependents."

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B-PW Clubs Of District Choose Pampa As 1941 Conference City

district one closed their twelfth annual conference in Vernon Sunday Mrs. Dora Davis of Wichita Falls, who was elected district director, succeeds Vaneta Cross of Plainview who was in charge of the weekend conference sessions at Vernon.

Crowell received an award given the club with the largest percentage of its members present, and Tahoka

was in second place.

Miss Meta Meadows of Fort

Worth, state president, conducted a Berna Dean Satterfield, Wilma Jean Adams, Virginia Awtry, Gwendolyn Boyd, Betty Ann Blacksher, La Vera Bales, Nancy Lee Castleberry, Bobb Ruth Clements, Bessie Blen Coberly Peggy June DeMoss, Effie Flippo, Ouiti Guerry, Betty Jo McCarty, Birnell Marshall, Izella Rogers, Barbara Stansell, Lillian Satterfield, Danna June Tiffany, Eula Mae Werth, and Lorene Wagers.

The costumes will be the same as those used last year, the black and white robes.

Pampa was chosen as the 1941 | panel discussion at a breakfast Sunconference city when the Business day morning, and Judge Sarah T. and Professional Women's clubs of Hughes of Dallas spoke at a banquet Saturday night, both on subjects relating to the conference theme of Americanism. About 200 persons were present for the ban-quet. Nearly 100 out-of-town dele-gates and visitors registered.

Pampans attending the convention were Jesse Bumpass, delegate, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Maurine Jones, Vera Lard, Ruth Walstad, Mildred Lafferty, Laura Bell Cor-nelius, Letha Northup, and Audrey

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Marriage Of Miss Hinkle Solemnized

In Amarillo Home Aaron Wegner, who both celebrated their birthdays on Oct. 10, chose that as their wedding day that as their wedding day.

They were married Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Barnes, 2411 West Forth avenue in Amarillo, with Rev. O. M. Addison, pastor of the Buchanan Street Methodist church, officiating, Miss Lois Presley, the maid of onor, wore a soldier blue dress with lack accessories. Robert Simms served as best man. Others attending the ceremony were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Kincheloe, Verlin Mar-tin, Buster Barnes; and Miss Artie

The bride wore a brown crepe



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Mr. Wegner is a graduate of Shamrock High school, attended North Texas Agricultural college in Arlington and is now associated with Montgomery Ward & Co. He is a son of Mrs. J. E. Kincheloe of

Shamrock.
The couple is at home at 1608.
Monroe street, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Boyd Named Delegate By P-TA Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 14—Executive committee of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon at the school with the president, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Street Mrs. presiding.

Further plans for the Hallowe'en carnival were discussed. The program this year will be on "Good

Friendship, and Cooperation of Na-Friendship, and Gooperation of Nations." Costumes of Pan-American countries will be worn by those on the program and flags of these countries will be on display.

Mrs. Bill Price moved we send the president, Mrs. Boyd, to the convention in Dallas. The motion was carried. was carried.
Present were Mmes. Bifl Price,
Chester Strickland, S. C. Diokey
Gastleberry, H. C. Boyd, Bill Adams, C. W. Moot, W. W. Hughes,
and Chester Strickland.

Sub Debs Will Have Pledge Initiation

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 14 — SubDeb club was entertained this week
by Mary Elizabeth New at her home
north of Skellytown.

In the business meeting presided
over by Ernestyne Jones, president,

plans were made for the initiation of two new pledges, Bette Jo Hicks

of two new pledges, Bette Jo Hicks and Maxine Thurlow.

Carrying out the object of the club, some needy families have been helped and others were discussed and will be helped this week.

A called meeting will be held one evening this week in the home of Nell Roach, for the purpose of initiating the pledges.

Refreshments were served by the

Answering Your Questions By MILTON BRONNER Manger, NEA-The Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—There are some queer special provisions in the arrangements for registration of possible selective service draftees on Oct. 16. In every state, the governor is, in a way, the general director of the National parks, the commissioner of Indian affairs may direct that duite a number of the tata quite a number of the tata quite a number of the tata quite a num after the ceremony. Mrs. Wegner, a daughter of L. H. Hinkle of Bakersfield, Calif., was graduated from Pampa High school By MILTON BRONNER parks and all visitors pr

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Milton Bronner will answer questions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Address questions to Milton Bronnor, manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau, 1913. Thirteenth St., NW. Washington, D. C. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE pastage prepaid postcard or stamped envelope, self-addressed.

Replies given by Mr. Bronner will be in conformity with current War Department rulings, but all such rulings are now subject to revision. Bronner's replies are therefore in no way binding on local registration officers or

on local registration officers or draft boards, who will have the final decision on each case.

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Attending were three visitors, "Speedy" Foster, Mrs. Ruth Jordan, Maje Kyser, and members, Ferne Cagile, Maurice Newton, Jack Johnson, Robert Fletcher, Floyd Hatcher, Mary Lois Barrett, Paul Turner, Minelle Baird, La Rae Griffin, Mary Jean Hill, Adeline Hollar, Nona Lee Kirby, and Ed Bradford.

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Topic Of Address

Worry of FALSE TEETH

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Couples Class To Have Wiener Roast Tuesday Evening

Members of the Couples class of Pirst Methodist church and their guests will have a wiener roast Tuesday night at the home of Frank

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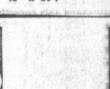
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The Volunteers

Let it be understood, now and always, that there's ing at all humiliating in being drafted in to the nilitary forces defending this democracy. It is an honor as well as a duty, for those able to serve their country in this capacity. Not the least stigma attaches to men who calmiv await the choice by lot, or those who shall be called first and those who will follow. It is normal and honorable procedure.

At the same time, most people will probably confes to a speaking or an open admiration for the fellows who prefer to volunteer before the draft starts. Some of them say, fatalistically, that they've got to go sooner or later anyway, and it may as well be now. To thers it is a matter of pride; they don't want people to think they had to be hauled into the national defense, and don't want to feel that way about it them selves. And it must be admitted that they are generally regarded with admiring approval.

Eventually these groups will merge in the public consciousness and the details of their enlistment will usually-unimportant, except for the occasional "slackers" who try unfairly to dodge military duty.

Cheaper Living

As our people embark upon a new and huge campaign of national defense, to be ready for any foreign peril that may threaten us, there is one material factor that is very reassuring. It is the comparative cheapness of our cost of living.

A current report of the Conference Board Shows that the trend lately has been slightly downward, from 'a level which was already much lower than in 1929. Food prices are found to be 27.6 percent less than they were in August of that year, clothing 26.6 per cent less, rents 5.5 per cent less, fuel and light 8.1 per cent less and sundries 1.7 per cent less.

When 1923 is assumed as a normal year, it is found that the all-round purchasing value of the dollar in August of this year was 118.3 cents, and apparently it is a little higher than that now.

The Nation's Press

THE FIRST MONTH (Emporia Gazette)

The Republican party is blessed in its presidential candidate this year. He has survived a month -the most critical month in a candidate's life, and has grown every hour of every day in the esteem and respect of the American people. He handles mself with agile competence. He is obviously brave and wise with his courage. He has qualities of leadership. He is not being pushed and shoved around. He shoots with his own gun through his own telescopic sights and he is far-visioned and steady-handed.

In another two or three weeks he will be in the midst of the campaign. It will be a lively campaign, a rousing campaign, a campaign of growing enthusiasm. If Wendell Willkie can walk as steadily as he has traveled since he left Philadelphia, he will go into the White House with flying colors. He deserves the support of every erican in his candidacy for the highest office in the gift of the American people. It will be his brain against Hitler's from January on.

Let us uphold his hand, let us clothe him in the strength of our faith, and go with him into the new world ahead with confidence that democ racy will be maintained and our country take leadership in the world.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-A little noticed ruling by Attorney General Jackson has put the National Labor Relations Board in the driver's seat in connection with the defense program.

In response to a request from the defense commission, Jackson ruled in effect that a firm is in violation of the Wagner act when the board says it is, rather than when the board's decision is passed on by the courts.

Jackson was asked to rule because the defense commission has just decreed that no army or navy contracts for defense materials will be negotiated with any firm which is violating any of the government's labor laws. Naturally the question at once arose, who decides when a given company is violating one of these laws—the Wagner act, for instance? TWO MEMBERS NOW AT ODDS

Hereafter, then, the labor board can shut any corporation out of the defense program by finding, in a case brought before it, that the corporation is violating the Wagner act. Jackson's ruling said a company would become eligible again if the circuit court should reverse a labor board finding against it; but between the labor board's ruling and the circuit court's on many months may elapse.

Right now the labor board is a two-man affair, the two men being Edwin S. Smith and Dr. William Leiserson, who oppose each other bitterly on practically all points. The term of the third member, J. Warren Madden, expired some weeks ago-and it is no exaggeration, in view of the Jackson ruling, to say the appointment of his successor is of vast importance to

was so, the board today-in its personnel, its policies one definite achievement was to knock out the board's and its outlook-very large reflects the social and omic viewpoint of Smith.

And the point to remember is that Smith for a long time has come about as close to being a fellowtraveler of the Communists as any official in Wash- has been unable to since Madden usually voted with

CLEAN-UP HINGES ON THIRD MAN

tary, Nathan Witt, and its associate general counsel, with Smith, it won't.

Political Economy In One What Is Soon and What Is Not Soon Lesson or

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

M & M. easy to see, as regards the interests of workmen, what becomes of the revenues of Ariste. Let us track them, neverthless, and we shall be convinced, that all, even to the uttermost farthing, go to employ workmen, as certainly as the revenues of Mondor. There is only this difference; the foolish outlay of Mondor is doomed to decrease incessantly, and to come to an inevitable end; the wise outlay of Ariste will go on increasing from year to year.

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Ariste spends, for himself and his household. 20,000 francs a year (800 pounds.) If that were not enough for his happiness, he would not deserve the name of wise. He is touched with the evils which weigh on the poor; he believes himself bound in duty to do something for their relief, and he consecrates 10,000 francs to acts of beneficence. Among merchants, manufacturers agriculturists, he has friends whose means are straitened for a time. He acquaints himself with their position, in order to come to their aid prudently and efficiently; and to this employment he destines other 10,000 francs. Finally, he does not forget that he has daughters to endow,—sons, to whom he ought to secure a future; and, consequently, he imposes on himself the duty of saving and investing every year 10,000 francs. This. then, is the employment of his income:-

1st. Personal expenses-20,000 francs. 2nd. Works of Beneficence-10,000 francs. 3rd. Friendly service-10,000 francs.

4th. Savings-10,000 francs. Let us consider each of those heads, and we shall see that not a single farthing escapes from the national industry. 1st. Personal expenses. These, as to workmen and furnishers, have effects absolutely identical with those that follow an equal expense on the part of Mondor. That is self-evident; let us speak no more of it.

2nd. Beneficence. The 10,000 francs devoted to this purpose go equally to encourage industry; they make their way to the baker, the butcher, the clothier, and the furniture dealer. Only the bread, the meat, the clothes, do not directly serve Ariste, but those whom he has put in his place Now, this simple substitution of one consumer for another does not at all affect the general industry. Whether Ariste spend five francs himself, or request a man in need to spend them for him, the issue is the same.

3rd. Friendly services. The friend to whom Ariste lends or gives 10,000 francs does not receive them to hide them in the grond; this is inconsistent with the very case supposed. He employs them to buy merchandise or to pay his debts. In the first case, industry is encouraged." Will anyone venture to say that there is more advantage in Mondor's purchase of a thoroughbred horse for 10,000 francs, than in Ariste's, or his friend's, purchase of 10,000 francs' worth of stuffs? But if this sum be employed to pay a debt, all that results is, that a third person comes upon the stage, the creditor, who will receive the 10.000 francs, but who will certainly employ them in some way in his trade, his workshop, or his manufactory. He is one more intermediary between Ariste and the workmen. The proper names change, the expenditure remains, and the encouragement to industry also.

4th. Savings. There remain the 10,000 francs saved; and it is here that as regards the encouragement of the arts, of industry, of labour, of workmen, Mondor appears greatly superior to Ariste, though, from the moral point of view, Ariste shows himself some little superior to Mon-

It is never without a sense of even physical uneasiness, little short of pain, that I see the appearance of such contradictions among the great laws of nature. If humanity were obliged to choose between two courses, of which one offends its interests, and the other its conscience, it would remain for us only to despair of its future. Happily, it is not so. And to recognise the economic, as well as the moral superiority of Ariste, it suffices to comprehend this consoling axiom, which is not the less true that it has the aspect of a paradox: To save is to spend.

What is the object of Ariste in saving 10,000 francs? Is it that he may bury 2,000 pieces of five francs secretly in his garden? No, assuredly; he wishes to enlarge his capital and his revenue. In consequence, that money which he does not spend on personal gratifications he employs in purchasing lands, a house, government stock, shares in industrial enterprises, or he places it with a merchant or a banker. Follow the crowns in each and all of these suppositions, and you will be convinced that through the intervention of sellers or borrowers they go to maintain industry just as surely as if Ariste, after his brother's example, had exchanged them for furniture, jewelry, or horses.

For, when Ariste buys land or stock for 10,000 francs, he is moved by the consideration that he does not need to spend that sum, since this is the very thing which you make into a charge against

But, in the same way, the person who sells him the land or the stock is moved by this consideration, that he needs to spend the 10,000 francs in some other manner.

So that, in every case, the expenditure is made, either by Ariste or by those who take his place. (To Be Continued)

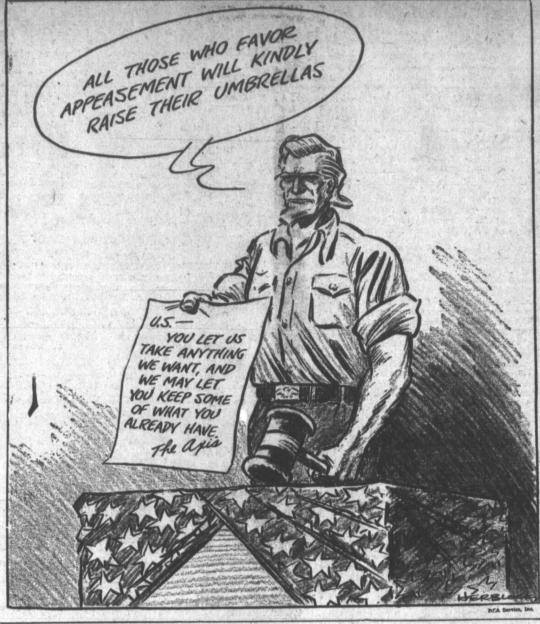
Thomas I. Emerson. A solid nucleus has been built up within the board of "key position" employes who see eye to eye with these three. Regional officers in the field are excepted.

The result is that a group all but openly identified with the famous "party line" has been in a position to run the labor board.

The congressional committee that has spent a year investigating the labor board missed all this completely. It identified ordinarily liberal and pro-labor people as Communists, and never once got into the real problem-which has been common gossip in the Smith and Madden teamed together. Because that capital for at least a year by my own knowledge. Its research division—the one division in the whole board over which the Smith-Witt faction had never been able to get dominance.

Leiserson has tried to bring about a clean-up but Smith. If the President now appoints a man who will work with Leiserson, that clean-up will take place; if Smith's closest associates on the board are its secre- he reappoints Madden, or names a man who will work

AT THIS POINT-



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Service Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14-The ribbers at Metro aren't helping Jimmy Stewart's inferiority complex a bit since the sneak preview of "Philadelphia Story" at Huntington Park During the scene in which Stewart finally gets, up his courage and asks Katharine Hepburn to marry him an anguished female voice in the theater cried, "Oh, no! Don't marry HIM!

And when Miss Hepburn refused Stewart, there was a long, audible sigh of relief from the fan, who later applauded a reconciliation be-tween the feminine star and Cary Grant. Of course, the incident does not mean much, really, but it's useful in keeping Mr. S's ears red. Stewart's jeering pals might be impressed if they knew what Miss Hepburn herself thinks of him. Before she left Hollywood Noel Coward gave a party for her. Barbara Hutton came with Cary Grant, Olivia DeHavilland with Stewart. After dinner they began playing the old uth game, and Coward asked the guest of honor the stock question Who's the most romantic Hollywood with whom you'd choose to be stranded on a desert island?" Miss Hepburn said, "Jimmy Stewart." And Miss DeHavilland didn't like it a bit.

JEWELS FROM THE RAJAH

Darryl Zanuck's barber, Sam Silver, has been basking a little too and it was decided the other day he ought to be deflated a bit. The Little Napoleon takes Sam

with him on trips, and has given him some scripts to read for opinion. Such responsibility has been too much for Sam to quietly, so he has been telling people how close he is to the boss. So they phoned over to Metro and hired the ribber-actor, Albert Morin, for a day. He was done up

in a turban, escorted to the barbershop and introduced to Sam as the Maharaja of Zuleika. Privately, too, Sam was told the fabulously rich Rajah might give him almost anything if he liked his

And what could he do for His Royal Highness? Well, a haircut or shave from the hands of an unbeliever would be out of the question, but a pedicure would be all right. Sam salaamed and went to work. Morin played it big and yelped in regal fury when the nervous barber clipped too close. Sam gave the toe an apologetic

As he left, Morin dug into pocket, said, "Here, my man," and gave him a handful of loose jewels. The barber sped downto have the stuff appraised, and Morin won't be going back to that shop for a long time. The emeralds and rubies come from the prop department. "SLOTTIES" GAIN

IN POPULARITY

Some months ago this department told of the beginnings of what promised to become quite an indus try-slot-machines movies, with

Today there are 11 different companies, either being formed or al-ready in some stage of production. inent Hollywoodsman to be identified with the "slotties," and now comes Cecil B. DeMille with Talkitone and Hollywood Quality Pic tures. Inc. He and some of his studio associates are beginning manu facture of machines, and their chedule calls for 96 three-minut films during the next 12 months. The old master of spectacle and action isn't going to direct the pictures himself, but he'll supervise two pictures which run 10 and 11 the material.

DeMille says he's quite sure the reason why features of almost any "slotties" won't hurt theater busi-

Know By Archer Fullingim The fish in Lake McClellan were

long, and another long string of

big-mouthed bass, the largest of which weighed about two and

a quarter pounds. They drove up in front of the News about

8:30 o'clock this morning—they got their limit that quick—and

the old boys who went out and

looked at them got hungry and

their mouths watered at that early hour. The three men re-

ported that the fish snapped

in the wtaer. Others were hav-

Congratulations

it is a fighter plane, bomber, or has been!" she said. During the

up bait just as fast as it dropped

ing equally good luck, and others

boys, but the only thing that

worries me is that all the fish will be gone before we get

around to going down there.

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Cranium

BIRDS OF WAR

Stuka.

4. Hurricane.

New Dealer.

get along

5. Messerschmitt.

So They Say

(Answers on Classified Page)

shortages (of men and equipment)

are sad but true.

—MAJ. GEN. LESLIE J. MCNAIR.

chief of staff of U.S. army general staff.

Government and business are nec

essarily interdependent and must

JESSE JONES, secretary of com-

ople who are not clamoring for

FRANCISCO CAMPOS, Brazilian

minister of government.

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MASTER EMOTIONS TO AVOID RAISING BLOOD PRESSURE

nibbling at everything in sight this morning, and there was a This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and lot in sight in the way of bait and lures because first arrivals their treatment through thought back in Pampa reported that control as carried out by the authere was elbow room only on the thor and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic. banks and the lake was seethin with boats. The first fishermen to get their quotas and to arrive back in Pampa were Dud Holloman, A. J. Hindman, Walter Sill, who got their quota By WINFRED RHOADES High blood pressure may be cause by a hardening of the arterial walls in an hour, believe it or not. They had a long string of crap-It may also be caused by an intensified and unhealthy emotional state pie, each about eight inche

• YOUR

NERVES

for the connection between the emo-tions and the functioning of the body is exceedingly intimate. Let a man be roused to sudden anger, or desperate fear, or some other poignant emotional condition and the nervous disturbance can so inhibit the action of his digestive processes that his dinner can lie for hours in his stomach in the same state as when it was swallowed. In similar way your nervous condi-

Miss D. had a crying spell at

tion has a direct effect upon the circulation of your blood.

After an absence of eight years the man to whom Della D. had been engaged suddenly reappeared. This European war has largely Where had he been during those een a contest of rival air forces. years? He said he had been in con-Listed here are the names of five finement. She wrote to make inypes of airships with which you quiries and was told that no man of uld be familiar. Can you tell his name had even been there. which nation each is used by, and "He has been somewhere: he looks omething of its purpose—whether terrible-but I don't know where he

years of his absence she had suc ceeded in putting him out of her mind, and had done well in the excellent office position that she held. Now her mind was again in emotional turmoil. Perhaps she had never known his real name, although she had first met him under exceptionally favorable conditions Perhaps he might be already married to another woman, and was now trying to involve her in a tangle. If Roosevelt is re-elected, he will Perhaps he had served a sentence go on serving as long as the people for some crime. She knew nothing about either his past or his present -RAYMOND A. MOLEY, former It was all uncertainty. It was all listress. She couldn't sleep. She had a crying spell at the office. She be All the stories you've heard about



Later she did her work so well she received a promotion.

There is no country that is not came so fatigued that it was diffiooking for its man of destiny, no cult to carry on her work, and with second who are not clamoring for fatigue came irritability. She thought she might be obliged

to give up her job, Then when she came to the clinic for some kind of fine promotion. She declared with medical help, she found that she had enthusiasm that she thought it was developed a high blood pressure, The blood pressure was watched

tions between the United States and Mexico better than they have ever in the clinic, but there

etings. She made a thorough ad-

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

THERE probably is no need to remind you that a lot of trivia get into this space. . . . There has always been an argument about who gets the biggest thrill out of a kiss. ...What do you think? . . . Well, anyhow — this much-speculated-about matter, particularly among the feminine portion of the popula-tion, has been investigated by Har-old Hefferman. He has asked the women of Hollywood how they feel when kissed while acting. Most asked said there was nothing to it. Was "just routine," . . . But Patricia Morison and several others told the truth. Said Patricia: "I think any normal girl gets a certain re-action from being in a man's arms the camera." Said Linda Darnell: certainly make a mess of your

Personally, we haven't kissed or been kissed for so long—we wouldn't know any of the an-swers... But, we got to nosing around in the line of duty the other afternoon and decided to ask a question or two in this respect. . . What we wanted was first-hand information from some of the girls you meet, for instance, every day when you go into downtown drugstores, cafes, etc. . This was the question we asked: . . "Do you answer 'no' to a request for a kiss when you really want to kiss a man?" . . . (For obvious reasons the informants must be kept anonymous.) ... One girl answered: ... "I never answer 'no'. I would rather give the man a kiss than offend him. However, as I don't close my eyes the kiss is nothing more than a handshake."... So this is Pam-

AN exchange reveals the story Orange Lemon of Seattle, Wash., has been sued for divorce. ... Mrs. Lemon accuses her husband of cruelty... Probably tried a squeeze play on her. . . As for noted feminine Hollywoodians who seas—the blockade of steel which is have been married but never divorced there are Irene Dunn, Maurine O'Sullivan, Norma Shearer, Jeannette McDonald, Myrna Loy. Frances Dee, Ann Sothern, Merle Oberon, Joan Fontain, and Ida Lu-

The last time we saw Tom Mix, the actor who was killed Saturday in a traffic crash in Arizona, was when we sat in the box next to him at the Santa Anita race track cut in sunny California. . . We recall it so distinctly because there was some kind of a movie colony feud in the air at Santa Anita that day and it cropped into a three-way word war involving Mix, Cesar Romero, and Al Jolson. And there we sat in the big middle of the cross-fire of verbal darts with such listeners-in immediately around us as Simone Simone, Joan Blondell, Gloria Swanson, Bing Crosby, Dixie Lee, Carel Lembard, and other movie big-wigs. . . . As we recall it, Mix finished out in front amid much laughter from the select audience.

* * * TRULY, this is a small world. Should Bear Arms. learned Saturd Maj. Reginald Clevett, here on the Lutherans Advise Salvation Army drive, went through a major disaster with us in en Ohio city back East a number of years ago when the town was hit by a vice, seeking church aid in safetornado, killing more than 100 permillions of dollars. . . then that the Salvation Army fed us board recommendation time nor transportation to make our to bear arms" in defense way to another part of the city.... Now, here in Pampa many years later we find that Maj. Clevett was conflicting views are embodied in one of those on the job early to memorials presented to the convenhelp take care of us. . . So we had a little reunion Saturday afternoon pittsburgh, and Rocky Mountain and relived the disaster through the medium of a book which we pubished at the time. . . I shall never forget what the Salvation Army did for the homeless people of that stricken city.... Neither will the

Entombed Coal Miners Rescued

ousands whom it helped.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Oct. 14. (A) -Entombed 65 hours, two coal miners were brought safely to the surface today "just as the air was getting bad" in their cavern at the bottom of a 90-foot shaft. William Burke, 28, of nearby Rob-

insons, and William Goodman, 60, of Mahoney City, were suffering from shock and exposure, said Dr. Ivor D. Fenton, but otherwise show ed little signs of their long ordeal. They were taken to a hospital. Since early Friday, 150 other independent antracite miners had worked in relays to reach the two nen, trapped by a cave-in.

ustment of her mind and her emoons to the hard experience. The young woman learned actice a new control over her oughts and feelings. She had developed a general distrust of people and of life, but now cultivated more edom in meeting people socially. The fatigue symptoms disapeared and she did her work with such success that she received a

"all due to thought control."

Three years later, from another been.

—MANUEL AVIIA CAMACHO,
Mexican president-elect.

—mess, but some of the rival outlits are not so certain. Roosevelt's Panoram company already has prepared.

After one long and searching pri
After one long and searching priand regulating her emotions.

After one long and searching private interview she came to a class which met weekly for group psychotherapy. She took notes, and lived

NEXT: The Will to Be Well.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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What with President Roosevelt's blunt defiance of the threats by the triple alliance against America, and the reported ominous massing of Russian troops along the border of Nazi-occupied Rumania, it strikes me that the trio must have hearty food for reflection-if indeed it isn't such strong meat as to call for the old bicarbonate standby

The chief purpose in the recent and being kissed even if it is before formation of the alliance by Germany, Italy and Japan was to scare Whether kissed before the camera the United States and (so many obor otherwise my heart always pounds violently." ... And Ann Sheridan said: "I get a mild kick if kissed by a fellow I happen to like. But kisses one of the favorite weapons of the dictatorships—has been immediate and undoubtedly not what was expected. At least it isn't what was intended

So far as regards the United States, Herr Hitler and his allie ound enough in just two sentences of Mr. Roosevelt's Dayton speech to show them where we stand. President said:

"The Americas will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to go. x x x No com-bination of dictators of Europe and Asia will stop the help that we are giving to almost the last free people now fighting to held them at bay." Since the United States has reused to submit to threats and die tation, the next question which Herr-Hitler, as leader of the triple alliince, is bound to ask himself is:

"What happens if the allis orces America into the war?' Now there is only one logical answer at which he can arrive, su get the full significance of the nosition we have to recall why Hitler found it necessary to resort to pres sure against us in the first place. The great danger to Hitler and Mussolini (for our concern today is with the Axis and not with Japan slowly but steadily tightening about

Europe. That's what the Axis partners have to beat-or else find themselves searching Mother Hubbard's cupboard for supplies that no longer exist.

them and the entire continent of

The Nazi attack on England thus far has failed to break the British and the blockade. So now Germany and Italy are turning to the Mediterranean theater in the hope of achieving a quick victory which will break that naval garrote about heir necks.

Russia's intentions still remain obscure, although it is clear that the Soviet is strengthening its military and naval position in such manner as would serve for either defe or offensive action. Turkey, which continues in a state of defiant preparedness for any advance down the Balkan peninsula by Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, sees a threat against Russia in the German movement of croops into Rumania.

Christian Citizen

OMAHA Neb Oct 14 (/P)-Conguarding their convictions, by sons, injuring thousands and run- their case before the United Luththe property damage into eran church in America conven It was today in the face of an executive for two days when we couldn't find Christian citizen is in duty bound

country.
Scheduled for thorough debate the synods in behalf of conscie jectors as opposed to the board's recommendations. The mir of Pennsylvania also offered a memorial in support of objectors.

The board recommended that while it recognizes the individual right to objection to war service such recognition does not imply the church's approval.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Gold Lured Settlers To New Zealand Homes

NEW ZEALAND'S gold rush, 12 years after California's strike of 1849, was an important factor in the colonization of this British Dominion. The centennial stamp above, contrasting old and modern methods of recovering alluvial gold, shows miners "par

and a huge dredge in operation.
Gold was found in New Zealand in 1852 but the "rush" did not come until 1861 when Gabriel Read uncovered a rich alluvial field in Otago, later known as "Gabriel's Gully." Decline of gold mining in Australia sent numbers of gold seekers into the new fields.

The gold rush inevitably produced a business boom. Exports increased 1000 per cent between 1849 and 1862. Roads ways were constructed, other re-sources developed. The wars with some extent until a final peace in 1871. Expansion of industry and

. Texas Aggies Will Play TCU At College Station

tion's gridirons, unbeaten Texas A. ference flag its warriors seized last

On its own field at College Station, the Aggle team that humiliated U. C. L. A. Saturday last before 65,000 at Los Angeles by permitting ets a mystifying Texas Christian

peat as All-America fullback, the Cadets start a conference schedule Dan Daniel reports in the World-

They drove for 247 yards on runs. But Texas Christian, a great team

more than a T. C. U. team ordinarily makes in three games, gave North Carolina a 21-0 half-time-lead. It was too late when the Christians came storming back in the last minutes, finally losing 21-14. The real shock came from Houston

where Jess Neely's Rice Institute leaked out. The "sleeper" this corner predicted last week came to full awakening, crushing touted isiana State, 23-0. And a crushing triumph it was. Sophomores
Gene Keel and T. A. Weems engineered some football cunning that
Francis Schmidt of Ohio State could ngulfed the Louisianans.

Rice is no mistake. Neely has met-The next test comes against bat-tered Tulane at New Orleans next story here of how one of their cheer

The old belief that tragedies come wheel and is out for the season Texas university a cruel blow. First it was Baylor's Jack Wilson Texas Aggies. Methodist's Foster Elder.

On a Dallas street Saturday night, only a few hours after Texas had scored a spectacular 19-16 win over Oklahoma, a stranger stabbed and seriously wounded V. D. Basey, perhaps the steadlest guard Texas had. A lung was punctured and gloom elation over Cowboy Jack Crain's daring running that brought

Next Saturday at Little Rock the Texans meet Arkansas, the team that can never be counted out. Witness the 12-6 victory it scored over favored Baylor last week-end. The Wilsonless Baylors get a Saturday night date at San Antonio against

Bouthern Methodist, featuring the breath-taking still air kick of 92 yards Preston Johnston got away, tied Pitt, 7-7, in the closing minutes. But they were favored and must show more to take care of Average must show more to take care of Auburn next Saturday at Dallas in a

as, trailed with 18 points. Cowboy Crain had only two touchdowns, but he had set up two others with his jittery feet, big full-backs plunging for the scores.

All Ward Schools To Play This Week

The ward school football league will swing into its third week of play Tuesday afternoon with Baker meeting Horace Mann while on Wednesday afternoon Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston will clash. Game time each afternoon will be at 4 o'clock on Harvester field. Sam Houston, after a close win

from Horace Mann, is now leading the league, closely chased by Horace Mann and Baker. Woodrow Wilson, defending champions, are in the Although Dick Livingston, Baker

coach, moved to junior high school to succeed Wilmer Postma, he will still coach his Baker team and will have them out for revenge Tuesday. Next month Terrell Davis, Woodrow Wilson coach, will transfer to junior high to succeed Loye Ruckman but he also will continue as Woodrow Wilson coach. Football fans are invited to witness the games at no cost.

Pampa Hunters Back From Colorado Trip With Deer And Elk

Frank Culberson, Mack Graham, and Tom Smalling of Pampa and Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, former an, have returned from Colorado with two elk and two deer plus a lot of bruises, cuts and sore joints. The party hunted on the Ira Sparks ranch 15 miles from Glen-wood Springs, Colo., in the Flat Iron mountains. Culberson and Graham bagged an elk each and Small-ing and O'Keefe a deer each. Snow held up hunting a couple of

days and then rain fell to make hunting hazardous. Only major accident occurred on the last day when Mr. Graham was kicked on the leg for the ranch. No bones were broken, however, and he was able to ride to town.

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co. INSURANCE Men

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the test flight and still as sturdy a football machine as roams the na-& M. makes its first move next Saturday to defend the Southwest con-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Four-een straight triumphs behind NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (4) Like them and Mr. Jarrin' John Kim-Harlow asked Fritz Chrisler Saturday night if he got his stiff neck Harmon flash past . . . with six teams waiting every turn Telegram that when Billy Evans re-for the chance to be first one to signed, or was fired, from the Red scalp them.

Sox, Tom Yawkey made Bill accept the \$17,500 he would have drawn day, throwing up castiron defenses in salary for 1941. Not many guys when U. C. L. A. threatened and sliding in behind Kimbrough's line-Temple-Boston College lineup indicracking to bring back a 7 to 0 victory over the stubborn coast team. even with a score card. . Alabama Corsicana and Temple, each has been drove for 247 yards on runs. coaches are sawing wood and saying tefeated. Texas Christian, a great team nothing, but they'll be surprised if Other in its first two victories, slipped. Jimmy Nelson, star back, carries the First and second period mistakes, mail again this year—bum should-

> Today's Guest Star John Drohan, Boston traveler: "It is freely predicted that Jimmy Wilson now may be hurt in the rush rillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Childress, for his services as manager of a

2nd Morning After

Well. Clemson took care of Wake barely squeeze in . . . Tom Harmon wants to get into radio. Not only builded a well knit unit. the Tulane players are catching it leaders broke an arm doing a cartalong in cycles of three was borne. We heard bets made yesterday that out at Dallas Saturday night, strik-Cornell and that Texas will stop the

> Ted Meier, the A. P.'s Philly football expert, was one of the few to pick little Franklin and Marshall undefeated and untied so far) to beat Dartmouth . . . The 1940 meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union

National Defense Note All those generals who inspected our army at West Point Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (P)-Michbattle between two of the nation's igan's Tommy Harmon, the nearest thing to a one-man football team Kimbrough went through the third week of play leading the scorers with 24 points on four touchdowns. Two where Witt of Bayler and Neal of the scorers with the scorers with 25 points on four touchdowns. Two where Witt of Bayler and Neal of the scorers with the s

> touchdown runs. In three games Tommy has scored ten touchdowns and kicked the extra points after nine for a total of 69 points. That's a more than fair job, considering that the Wolverines The Defense series are also the Harmon has pitched passes for two ductions and words: One-cent—Statue o

The leading scorers in major conferences or sectional groups: Big Ten

G Td Harmon, Michigan ...3 10 · 69 East Pielich, West Liberty . . 3 Southeastern Conference Spencer, Alabama3 6
Southern Conference Gallovich, Wake Forest 4 Jones, Richmond 4 Southwest Conference Kimbrough, Tex. Ag's 3 Missouri Valley O'Connor, Drake4

Big Six Cunningham, Missouri 3 **New Staff Chief** Of Japan's Army



In the first shakeup of the Japanese Army's high command since 1931, General Gen Sugiyama, above, was recently named chief of the Imperial General Staff. A former War Minister, he had been serving on the Supreme War Council

The topsy-turvy schoolboy football campaign rumbles into the last half this week with nine of the sixshowing defeats on their records, NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (P)-Dick three of them in conference play. Electra, champion of district 2. games, virtually eliminating this team from the race. Breckenridge, oil belt power, took a licking from Stephenville last week to practically be counted out of the

downtrodden Waxahachie in district

Other defending district champions that have been beaten, although not in conference play, are Sweetwater, El Paso High, Sulphur Springs, Nacogdoches, Tyler and

Austin (Houston).

Only 23 teams boast perfect rec Paris, Sherman/ Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Stephenville, Bryan, Long-view, Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Lamar (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Kerrville, Beeville, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Harlin-

enridge tangles with Kerrville.

Four of the undefeated, untied elevens are unscored on. They are Davis, Brownsville and Austin.

—that the Panhandle where Ama-rillo's Golden Sandies and Lubbock's Early in the third period Hereford of Canada has been postponed in-Westerners expect to battle Thankscritics say—to determine the upper bracket state finalist.

New Stamps Now On Sale At Postoffice

Two new stamps went on sale three more will be available for the first time on Thursday, Assistant feet conversion. Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced today. On sale now are the three Loerwald, Johnson, and Brock were

this season as he usually is ahead of the layers who try to stop his McCormick while the five-cent passes attempted, White Deer, 14, ouchdown runs.

In three games Tommy has scored The stamps are small size with the White Deer 6, Hereford 1; passes

job, considering that the Wolverines have scored just 88 points and that small size with the following repro-One-cent-Statue of Liberty with

the words, "Army and Navy," above and "For Defense," below. vy," above and "For Defense" be-low.

Three-cent-uplifted torch with two captions above, "Security and Education," and "Conservation and Health," with the "For Defense" wording below the reproduction-

Negro Denounces Attack On Willkie's German Ancestry

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (A)-The nead of the negro division of the Democratic national committee started an inquiry today into a ampaign document calling attention to Wendell Willkie's German

Julian D. Rainey, chairman of the national committee's colored division, declared he hoped to "run down" the source of the five-page pamphlet, adding that he expected to make a statement on the matter soon. He had repudiated the document earlier.
From Chairman Edward J. Flynn

of the national committee came a statement saying he was "chagrin-ed to think that some reckless individual has done such a disservice to our great President and party as issue this stupid docum

Guard On Texas Team Stabbed In Money Argument

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (P)-V. D. Base of Austin, guard on the University of Texas football team, remained in a serious condition in a hospital cian said he would recover unless complications develop. He was stabbed on a Dallas street

aturday night, the knife penetrat-Saturday night, the knife penetrating his right lung.

A young ex-convict and a 25-year-old woman were arrested yesterday in connection with the stabbing.

Officers were told that the youth was knifed while he and two Longhorn tearmates were questioning three strangers about \$19 which one of the players lost.

TEXAS TAKES OKLAHOMA 19 TO 16



Mattox (25), Oklahoma back, is brought down by Hawthorne

Willkie Would

Crack Down On

Defense Firms

By THEODORE F. KOOP

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TO SHAKE TOM HARMON LOOSE

OVER MICHIGAN STATE ..

ON 13-YARD RUN FOR WOLVERINES'

FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN 21-14 VICTORY

He'll Make the Feathers Fly

It'll take a sharp-eyed duck to keep away from this blind. John Kelly of Poland, Me., draws a bead on his target over Merry-

meeting Bay, as the duck hunting season opened in Maine. 'Kelly uses an automatic shot-gun but the law allows him only three shells

in his weapon at one loading to prevent decimation of the fowl.

Out Hereford

WHITE DEER, Oct. 13. (Special) The Hereford Whitefaces and the White Deer Bucks locked horns in fought, evenly matched contest in which the Bucks emerged victors important conference game of the sy the slender margin of one point by the slender margin of one point 7 to 6. All the scoring of the game was done in the third quarter.

The game was as tight as the score would indicate. During the seriously threaten, although Here District 2 and 5 have important ford was kept far back in their own conference tilts this week with the high-flying Childress Bobcats clashing with Graham, surprise conqueror Deer's only scoring thrust in the of Vernon, in district 2, and Gaines- first half ended when a perfect pass ville, one of the top teams of dis-trict 5, meeting unbeaten Paris. | was dropped on the five yard line Hereford's only opportunity came This week 34 conference games are after blocking a punt and taking on the schedule, bringing champion- over on the twenty-five but White ship warfare to all but one district Deer recovered a fumble on the

scored by a drive over tackle from giving day for the title, and-the the one yard line, after two success sive double reverse plays had netted 65 yards. The conversion attempt was wide of the mark.

White Deer came back immediately and marched to pay dirt using the aerial route. Jimmie Rus-sell was consistently finding his re-ceivers, and finally set up the scoring opportunity by spotting S. J. Matheson on the three-yard line. at the local postoffice today and Two plays later Jimmie Russell scor-

For the Hereford Whitefaces and five-cent issues of the Inventors outstanding. White Deer standouts series while on Thursday the one, were Junior Guerry and Sam Moot

tial nominee as he began a two-day state. His goal is to build up such counties that the normally Demo-

production of defense equipment.

1. Elimination of any delay in (Williams S.) Knudsen's statement South reaching an agreement upon the that we will not have the complete

campaign trip across New York sive in a 24-13 win over Kansas State a large Republican vote in upstate man. Three conference games are

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14. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie offered today two suggestions which he said would help bring about high speed licity. The most encouraging actual a troublesome customer as it has

type of plane or tank to be manu-factured." equipment for an army of 1,200,000 vious and Merle Hapes led the Reb-els to a 28-14 victory over Georgia Fassage Booked

TOKYO, Oct, 14 (P)—A large contingent of Americans booked passage for home today on the Nitta Maru, believed by the progress of the defense protein the progre

Next Saturday's Schedule Should Sift Out Weak Ones

time next week football fans should know a lot more about where their favorite teams belong in the na-

ber have helped a lot to sift out the weak ones, but there is a lot more to be done. Next Saturday's chedule should help to do the job Looking at things as they are now,

East-Cornell, Pennsylvania, Bos ton college, Georgetown, and Villa-nova (with Fordham, Navy and Du-Mid-West-Michigan, Northwest

Dame. the Borger 26. Using straight pow-er they drove to the Borger 1 yard Alabama in the Southeastern con-ference; Clemson and Duke in the over. Robertson ran around his

and Rice, although they're all tough. Rocky Mountain Big Seven-Utah and Colorado with Denver a con-

ference threat. Pacific Coast-Stanford, Washington State with a good chance that Southern California may make a

Having gone that far out on the limb, a further survey of the aitua-tion by section reveals these perti-

East-Cornell's 45-0 victory over Army confirmed the experts' first sion that it's a team without

a real weakness. Penn also gave an amazing per-

This is "intersectional week" in the East and as a result few of the top teams come together although Fordham meets Pitt, which played a 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist.

Playing on foreign fields, Villanova meets Baylor, which was bounced from the Southwest con-ference picture by a 12-6 loss to

Big Ten-Harvard was just a 26-0 breeze for Michigan and Tommy Harmon while Northwestern, with Bill De Correvont playing a great game, conquered Ohio State 6-3. Iowa grabbed a place in the sun by beating Wisconsin 30-12. All three have tough conference assignments this week. Michigan plays Illinois which gave the Wolverines their first setback a year ago and lost a 13-7 decision to Southern California last Saturday. Northwestern meets Wisconsin and Iowa takes on Indi-State has for a "comeback" rival Minnesota, which was idle last Sat-

feated team in the loop, but Ne-braska looks good on the strength of an even break against Big Ten opposition and Missouri was impresengineered mainly by Paul Christcratic majority in New York City sas, 20-6 winner over Drake; Miswill be wiped out.

In his defense statement Willkie by Marquette, and Kansas State

sippi's twin scoring stars. Junie Hoand "For Defense," below.

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beaten. That won't happen this way.
week, however, for Duke visits ColThe kick exceeded by three yards

ence race is wide open, Texas and ka in 1935. Texas Aggies have turned in the best feats so far. The Aggies downed U. C. L. A. 7-0 last week and now face their first conference test against T. C. U. Texas' surprise team meets Arkansas while the others play intersectional games. Texas Tech, perhaps the best of the independent Southwestern teams, takes on Brigham Young Friday after a 32-19 conquest of Montana. Big Seven — Colorado walloped Utah State 26-0 to get a flying start in the conference race, Utah gained in the conference race, of an gameu a 24-0 non-conference victory over Arizona and Denver tripped up Colorado State 14-13 last week. Each has a 1-0 standing in the circuit. Pacific Coast—Stanford, which conquered Santa Clara 7-6 for its third straight victory, and Washington State 9-6 winner over California, meet in a "natural" at Pullman. Wash., next Saturday. It may be the season's deciding game but don't count on it for Washington looked good in a 10-0 triumph over Oregon and Oregon State breezed to a 26-0 win over Portland. They also meet this week while California plays U. C. L. A. and Southern California tries for its first confernce triumph against Oregon

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—By this me next week football fans should Panthers Lose First Game To Borger 20 To 13

PANHANDLE, Oct. 13.—The Borger Bulldogs defeated the Panhan-dle Panthers 20 to 13 Friday night in a thrill-packed game played on Bulldog field in Borger. The defeat was the first of the season for the Panthers.

Panhandle kicked off to the Bulldogs and after an exchange of punts Robertson punted 46 yards out of bounds on the Borger 4 yard ern, Minnesota, and possibly Iowa in the Big Ten; Nebraska and Missouri in the Big Six, and, of course, Notre Panhandle came up with the ball on Southern and "independent" Vir-ginia.

own right end for the extra point and Panhandle lead 7 to 0 at the

Early in the third quarter Borger recovered a Panther fumble on the Panhandle 21 yard line and on the first play Chambless ran around his own right end for the score. Gaddis added the extra point to tie score at 7-7.

Borger took the lead late in the third quarter when D. Little fumbled a Borger kick to give the Bulldogs the ball on the Panhandle 9-yard line. On the second play Bradford carried 7 yards for a touchdown Gaddis again kicked the extra poin to make the score 14 to 7 in favo

of Borger. The Panthers scored again early in the fourth quarter when Ro son passed to Hayton who raced 30 kick for extra point was blocked and Borger-held a 14-13 advantage.

In the fading minutes of the game Bradford intercepted a pass on his many time outs, gave the Bulldogs a first down on the Panhandle 7man went over from the 1-foot line

Rain Falls During Austin-Sandie Game

home from El Paso last night with their first victory of the season in the bag and with the announce ment that the number two the season will be on Friday night of this week when El Paso high school comes here for a game,

a 6 to 0 victory over Bowie of El Paso Friday night, stayed over in El Paso to see the Amarillo Sandier defeat Austin high Saturday night A heavy rain started falling in the second quarter of the game and continued throughout the battle

against Bowie," coaches remarked today. "We should have beaten ing so that a potent attack can be

SMU Player's Boot **Breaks All Marks**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 Wherever the talk is of football, the subject hereabouts is Preston Johnston's thrilling 92-yard punt in the fading moments of Southern Meth-

odist's 7-7 battle with Pitt. Propelled by the powerful mus-cles of the Mustang fullback, the Rice, which walloped Louisiana ball sailed from behind the South-State 23-0 last Saturday. Southern conference—The race al-ready has been reduced to a Clem-inged from the six-yard stripe, it son-Duke duel but a good many carried through the air to the Pan-others may get back in if either is ther 35 and bounded the rest of the

gate while Clemson, after eliminating Wake Forest by a decisive 39-0, takes a week off. North Carolina, previously beaten by Wake Forest, in 1937, and put to shame the 85came back to down Texas Christian 21-14.
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half million men. from 21 through 35 years of age, will register Wed

nesday under the United States se-lective service act. This is the fourth

of a series of stories giving im-portant information relating to the

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)-This

draft will be different. Coming in peacetime, it will be less harsh than

"Make selective service fair. Keep the boys happy. Popularize the program." Those are watchwords of the national draft organization.

While the law—providing penal-ties up to five years and \$10.00 fine for violations or abetting in evasions —will be enforced, officials foresee almost unanimous compliance and few "draft dodging" prosecutions. Enforcement will be left with dis-trict attorneys.

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In the classification process, there

will be no blanket exemptions of occupations and industries to arouse

slackers.

ispicions and provide a haven for

Idlers will get no consideration, but there will not be a blunt "work or fight" order such as that in 1917.

While the law is firm on the ques-

because of dependents, the policy will be to avoid breaking families

as far as possible.

Temporary deferments will be

granted to prevent disruption of seasonal farm and industrial work.

In issuing calls for men, the war department will be asked to pass over temporarily those states and

egions engaged in planting or har-

With such a large reservoir-16,-

404,000 men—from which to draw a maximum of 900,000 for training

ach year, selective service officials

see no need for stringency or haste.

The law stipulates further, that
no man shall be sent to training

camp before all facilities for his health, safety, and comfort are pre-

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They will be called to serve in the

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Their Day At

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
DALLAS, Oct. 14. (#)—O' Kin
Cotton, his fields all clean, reare

Cotton, his fields all clean, reared back on his throne today and let his chillun knock off from work.

Everybody from every whichaway made a beeline for the Texas State Fair where there was jitterbuggin', singin', and a big fish fry.

Cotton pickers and gin hands pald no attention if the gin man whistled for more cotton. They just shuffled up to the fair's gate.

Slap-dab in front of them was a building marked "Hall of Chemurgy." But nobody minded, for around and through it, paths, led to where there were cat fish frying and barbecue and hot links. Besides, the folks who explained it didn't say whether chemurgy was going to make more jobs or take away those that are left. That's the main thing a working man wants to

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Money was loose. Field hands maids, chauffeurs, cooks, doctors

maids, chauffeurs, cooks, doctors, lawyers and educators rubbed el-

have their fling,—after the bab doll parade, the rbythm band con

cert, the spelling bee, the queen pageant, two football games, a con-cert by the Dallas A. Capella choi

Central States Have

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (A)-The cold

north central states today.

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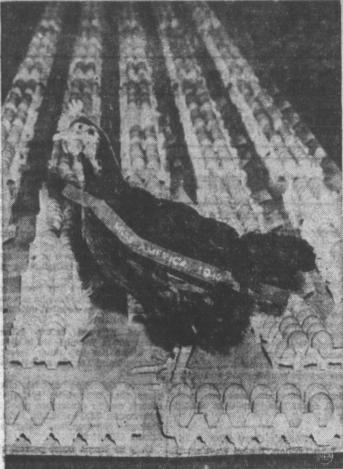
The Commission also announced open competitive examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file not later than November 12 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than November 15, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. The salaries are subject to the usual 31/2 per cent retirement de duction.

Junior aquatic biologist, \$2,000 year, Fish and Wildlife Service. Department of the Interior. Completion of a 4-year college course with major study in zoology, or physiology is required; however, applica-tions will be accepted from senior students under certain conditions Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry. Department of Agriculture. Applicants must have completed a full course of study in a veterinary college of recognized standing.

Associate bacteriologist, \$3,200 year: assistant bacteriologist, \$2,600 a year; U.S. Public Health Service Federal Security Agency. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with certain study in bacteriology, and must have had experience or postgraduate study in advanced bacteriological work.

Full information as to the require ments for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-aminers, at the post office or cus-tomhouse in this city, or from the percetary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office,

Miss America? Eggsactly!



bows.

Hard work slipped everybody's mind. It was good time day.

The man settin' up the cats for the men to knock over with baseballs passed out five and ten cent cigars. Three balls cost a dime.

Deep Elm street and Fishtrap road folks came early. They formed a parade at the Booker T. Washington High school.

It was a big parade with floats.

Brownskinned girls giggled, boys whistled and parents strutted.

Fat men in lodge uniforms shiff-Not many beings would be proud if each of their endeavors laid an egg, as the saying goes. But this Rhode Island Red, owned by E. B. Parmentor, of Franklin, Mass., feels like crowing because when she counted her chicks before they hatched, she found she'd laid a Brownskinned girls eiggled, boys whistled and parents strutted.
Fat men in lodge uniforms shuffled behind rhythm bands.
J. S. Jones of the Dallas Negro chamber of commerce said there must have been 100,000 of them. Folks, were all over the place.
Later the litterbuggers were to have their flips after the laby. total of 340 eggs last year. So, though she's no spring chicken, she was chosen "Hen of the Year" at Northeastern Poultry Producers Council recent convention in Atlantic City.

Center of Interest



With the spotlight of American foreign policy focused on the Far East, Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi of Japan, became the center of reportorial interest in Washington. Above, he's pictured surrounded by newsmen as he emerged from 40-minute conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Both conferees called the meeting "friendly."

ANSWER TO

WHITE DEER, Oct. 14 .- The executive board of the Baptist Wom-(Questions on Editorial Page) en's Missionary Union of the Palo Dura association met recently in the home of Mrs. R. B. Wingate, 1. A Blenheim is a British mono-plane bomber, usually fitted for a

Fidelis President CRANIUM CRACKER

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After several games were played, Miss Y'Vonne Swint presented the honoree with a wagon of daintily wrapped gifts. The wagon was decorated in pink and blue crepe paper. The gifts were opened and passed for inspection. for inspection.

Coleman, recently.

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Fidelis President
Honored By Class

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 14—Members of Fidelis Sunday school class

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The home of Mrs. R. B. Wingate, Amarillo, with 12 churches represented.

Civil Service Exoms
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By Galbraith



PR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT, OFF. "Mr. President," I'd say to him, 'you may know all about these European affairs, but where was you when the levee busted and my hogs had cholera?" SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

Distributions during the period of disorder. Windows were securely fastened, everything in place.

In a small sands, which are out of order. Windows were securely fastened, everything in place.

"That's the way she always anything unusual about it, otherwise to investigate. Only half of the lights are out of order. Windows were securely fastened, everything in place.

"That's the way she always anything unusual about it, otherwise. Later, let's have a look. Right now . . ."

They walked down the half to Adam's room. Suddenly the door of his room opened.

Hugh and Sidney flattened against the wall. Sidney flattened against the wall to see about. I'm going to do it now."

Sidney heard them running up the stairs before he had a chance to answer.

"It's about my pearls," Pat ex-

the stairs and into the draw- but it was so faint he could not ing room. The lights were still be sure.

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Braitwood hurried to the window, glanced out, then dropped

"It's dry, except where the rain has blown in. No tracks." He looked up at Hugh. "If the murderer got in the house through this window, he took off his shoes.

The walk is flooded and that pile of leaves on the veranda would reached for the knob, the special for the knob, the knob, the knob the special for the knob, the knob the knob, the knob the knob the knob, the knob the knob the knob, the knob the knob, the knob the knob the knob, the knob the of leaves on the veranda would light.

wife were in the front part of the house. Nella occupied a suite in the rear. Braitwood, himself, had been installed in the guest room at the head of the stars.

In the storeroom thoroughly, the "Safe!" she breathed in infinite relief.

"I don't blame you for being worried over those," Sidney conceded. "Well, we might as well go back to the library. We've the stars.

Curious to know if his own quarters had been entered, Sidney opened the door, glanced around. Nothing seemed disturbed. His brief case on the desk, toilet articles on the chair, where he had tossed it before going down to dinner. No one had been in there, he was studying the fireplace.

"By Jove, Sid, I've got it," he shouted. "This fireplace! Adam told me his grandfather bought this house from an abolitionist who used a stairwey concealed in the wall as a hiding place for runaway slaves. This fireplace to remain together until police arrived. But the passure. Curious to know if his own Nella's suite showed no signs way."

"Be careful," Hugh whispered.

another open window," Hugh sug-gested. "Let's find out."

Hugh nodded, as Sidney joined him at the window.

"Togi said he closed all the windows, but this one may have blown open. When the house was modernized Adam had all the old windows replaced by this kind that swing out rather than lift. The catch may have slipped."

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HAVOC met their eyes. Curtains writhed before an open window, opening out over the porte cochere. Desk drawers yawned in disarray. The room had been ransacked. In the grate they found a mass of charred windows replaced by this kind that swing out rather than lift.

"Looks like someone tried to start a fire, but the rain put it."

"For your own sake, we can't

that swing out rather than lift.

The catch may have slipped."

A sudden flash of lightning illuminated the scene below them.

Trees bent under the rain. There was no trace of any human out there in the storm.

A hurried search of the room revealed no sign of fire. Other than the open window, there was no indication that the room had been entered since they had gone to the room that the room had been entered since they had gone to the room screw on the inside, removed the socket and ran her was no indication that the room had been entered since they had gone tried to start a fire, but the rain put it out." Sidney suggested. Hugh was at the window.

"It adds up, Sid," he said. "Then by all means follow my every movement!" Pat replied angrily.

Deftly she disconnected what appeared to be an ordinary electric light fixture, manipulated some screw on the inside, removed the socket and ran her

Hugh did not answer. He was

may lead to that hidden stair- role had been broken.

"It's about my pearls," Pat explained, when she and Gundrum joined them in Adam's room. on. Acress the room, curtains and drapes fluttered in the wind from an open window.

"Be careful," Hugh whispered, keep them in a wall safe in this room. They must be safe. Adam told me no one but himself knew told me no o

"Anxiety over that string of pearls has been fighting caution dow, glanced out, then dropped Sidney held his revolver ready ever since we found ourselves to his knees and felt the carpet. —an old western style Colt—while locked in," Gundrum added. "Fi-

> hand. Nor did he think, at the time, that Pat might have tossed

been entered since they had gone into dinner. They turned to the second floor of the house.

"You may be right," Braitwood agreed. "If Gundrum or Togi she brought out a string of glit-A DAM'S room and that of his were in the foot art of the first were in the first were in

go back to the library. We've found our fire."

Nella met them at the door.

(To Be Continued)

KPDNRadio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

News Bulleten-BBC.

4:15—Book Review—Studio.
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5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
6:10—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:20—Zeke Manners.
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6:15—What's Pleture—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—News Etrings.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Concert Under the Stars.
9:00—Millman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT!
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Radio Ranger—WKY.
7:45—Sunrise Salute—WKY.
8:00—Salvation Army—Studio.
8:15—News—WKY
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—News Bulletins.
9:20—Little Show
9:45—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—London Callling—BBC
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10:30—News with Tex DeWeese
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12:15—Curbstone Clinie.
12:15—News—WKY
11:30—News WhY
11:35—Rhythmetic Strings.
11:55—News—WKY
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Vocal Harmonies.
1:15—Novelette. 9
1:80—Rhythm & Romance
1:46—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Concert Platform.
2:15—Accordiana,
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Interlude
2:50—Britain Speaks—BBC
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—All in Fun
4:10—Undenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra
4:16—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Hits and Encores.
6:16—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
6:48—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Be C. News Commentary
7:15—Pinno Meditations.
7:30—Dance Partade.
8:00—Masters of Music.
8:15—Travel Talk.
8:00—Generic Flicier—Studio.
7:00—Be C. News Commentary
7:15—Pinno Meditations.
7:20—Goodnight.

Alleged Slayers Of Deputy Captured

HUNTSVILLE. Oct. 14. (A)-An intensive hunt for the alleged slay-ers of George Robertson of Paris, Lamar county chief deputy sheriff, ended yesterday at the little town of New Waverly, south of here.

T. R. Fowler, Jr., was caught by Walter Bell, New Waverly night watchman. The fugitive was walkwatchman. The fugitive was walking along a railroad track. C. M. "Buddy" Acker. Fowler's alleged companion in the slaying of the officer, had been captured Friday in dense woods near Oakhurst.

Fowler and Acker, both charged with murder, were lodged in the county jail at Dallas. Sheriff Jim Geer of Clarksville, Red River county, one of the officers who took the men to north Texas, said they men to north Texas, said

would be kept in Dallas for a few days as a precautionary measure because of high feeling in Paris.

officers and escaped. He claimed that he walked a mile on a barbed wire fence to elude bloodhounds. He cause of high feeling in Paris.

Fowler had been with Acker when the latter was captured but outran ficers would kill him.



"Out of the way, you sardines!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

POLICE

"I want to rent your lie detector...how much do you charge per lie?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS WAIT-WAIT! I'LL GET IT! IS IT THE TELEPHONE WELL, HE'S EITHER HEADING OFF THE MAIL MAN WHO'S DELIVERING A BELL AGAIN -- IT'LL DRIVE ME I'VE NEVER BEFORE SEE HIM JUMPLIF LIKE THAT OF HIS OWN ACCORD! OR THE TERRIBLE REPORT CRAZY! PECTING HIS TEACH ER TO CALL HOME COMPLAINING ABOUT HIS CONDUCT J.R.WILLIAMS HICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. 6FF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

AH! GOOD EVENING, CHARLEY LONG HO! WHY YOU ASK? YOU THINK TIME NO SEE, AS WE SAY IN THE ME WISE GUY LIKE PLOFESSAH? VERNACULAR! LAUNDLY MAN AND I WASHEE YOU COLLA HERE WHICH I WISH YOU WOULD RE-STORE TO THEIR PRISTINE WHITENESS! WHEN YOU PAY ME ONE DOLLA WHAK-KAFF! WAY, CHARLEY, TWENNY-FLY CENT YOU OWE YOU ARE A PRACTICAL MAN OF YOU OF LUM LAST TIME! WHO! WI THINK IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE TO ALLA TIME HAVE TO CATCHUM PERFECT A METHOD SHIRTEE TO PUT LAUNDLY OF BRANDING T CALVES WITHOUT SCIENCE DIDN'T

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

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The Psychic Touch OTHIS! HIS PRETTY LITTLE RAIL ROAD'S GITTIN' OUTA HAND! 10-14



ADVANCE A SINGLE STEP HERE =

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEARCH ME! LARD'S RUNNING THINGS! HE TOLD ME THERE'S TO BE A DANCE RALLY FOR ME TONIGHT! WHERE ARE WE

LARD GAVE EVERYONE ORDERS TO JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS ---THERES ONE HOW WHERE THERE YOU'RE ROAD!

IF YOU HAVE THERE'S ANOTHER ONE! HAVE A
DANCE RALLY,
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Love's Labor Lost !!

No Stone Unturned



WASH TUBBS

SHE WOULD COME ALONG JUST WHEN THINGS ARE OH, ER, HELLO, VICKI.
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE...
IVE GOT TO RUN UPSTAIRS
AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES BEGINNING TO HAPPEN! IM SLAD TO SEE YOU! IM SO LONELY!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Balkans Fear Both Russia And Germany

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 14—The ulkans, apprehensive over pos-ole spread of the European conflict, watched Germany increase her military strength in Rumania today and uneasily studied reports. Soviet Russia was massing troops, nes and guns along the Soviet-nanian frontier.

Istanbul and Athens, where British ties still hold, and in Sofia nd Belgrade, where German infludominant, official circles agreed that the next few days may show whether the Balkan will be drawn into war. Turkey, guarding the outlet to

diterranean, appeared defiant of the Nazis and hopeful of eventual Russian support.

Bulgaria, which stands as a buffer etween Turkey and Rumania, was seen by observers as confronted with a difficult choice: whether to carry "military coordination" with the Axis to new lengths or to reaffirm definitely her policy of "peaceful etz.

Although the Turkish radio and press openly asserted that Germany to drive through the Near East to Egypt, no Balkan capital had conclusive evidence as to what Russia would say or do if such a drive actually were attempted.

Foreign military attaches esti-nated that the Russian army and air force which refugees reported concentrated less than 500 miles from the Dardanelles was greatly superior numerically to German litary units now stationed in Rumania or en route there.

Italian diplomatic comment disin the Balkans by an unofficial German news agency suggested that Germany, having underaken to guard the vital Rumanian lds, might also find it necessary to guard against the entrance forces to the Black Sea, through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The same comment termed Turkey's attitude "nonsensical." Whatever Russia's reasons would

be for building up her military ma-chine in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, as reported from Bucha-rest, the mere fact that it was reported was said to have enhanced Soviet prestige in the Balkans and a latent Pan-Slavic feeling in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

A declaration yesterday by Prime Minister Dragisa Cvetkovic of Yugodavia that his country was "created in blood and only in that way can rritory be taken from her" was the first official response to reported ating Axis pressure for military concessions which many Yugofeared must be granted in the face of overwhelming force.

The German and Italian press ntinued to proclaim the necessity "liquidating" British interests slavia's position must be "clari-

REGISTRATION

around the country in public places.

No further official notice will be After registration, comes classifi-ation of the registrants by the to cal board. In connection with classification, The Pampa News publishes the following article, seventh

the current series: registrants mean?

A .- It means that every person between the ages of 21 and 36 who registers on October 16, 1940, will classified according to his availability for a year's military train-

Q.-What will be the classes in which the registrants will be placed? A .- The main class-class 1-will composed of those who are available for training immediately. whose service in civil capacities is of great importance (workers in munitions plants, for nple) will be placed in class 2, and their call to training will be deferred. Those with dependents (wife, children, etc.) may be placed

claim a deferment, for example, he will automatically go into class 1. Assembly Program If he fails to fill out his question- The junior high school band, maire, he will be placed in the sextet and vocalists will present the same class. The only way to get out program at the school assembly pro-of class 1, is to prove the right to the result of a physical examina- auditorium. tion which shows the registrant is suitable for service.

with the classification given to a What can he do? A .- Each citizen is interested to see that no favoritism and no errors creep into the classification. In each local board area a government appeal agent, recommended by the governor and named by the will appeal from scal board decision which he be- ney. leves is wrong. If a citizen feels registrant X, who has been a deferred classification. classified as available for raining, he will present his facts in secrecy to the government appeal agent who will then act. The Betty Lou Clifford, Alexia Brown. ent appeal agent will also elp ignorant registrants to secure

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KANSAS CITY PRODUCE KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—Produce: eggs, 20; current receipts, 18½; butterfat, 24-26; creamery, 29½. Poultry: hens 9-18; broilers, 15-16½; springs, 12-16: roosters, 8-9½; geese 7-7½; ducks, 8-10½; turkeys, 11½-16.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5000; strong to 10 higher: top 6.30; good to choice 210 lbs and up 6.15-6.25; 180-200 lbs 5.90-6.20; 140-170 lbs 5.00-5.85; sows 5.25-6.90.

Cattle 27,000; calves 4.000; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; other killing classes opening slow, about steady; choice light weight fed steers 12.65; several loads choice medium weight 12.00-12.25; short feds downward from 10.50; medium to choice steckers and feeders 7.25-9.60.

Sheep 6.000; no early sales, opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 lower; asking fully steady; good to choice trucked in nattive lambs held above 9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Poultry live, 67 trulks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs 15½, 5 lbs and under 13½; leghorn hens 11; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colorel 16½, plymouth rock 19, whife rosk 18½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 14, plymouth rock 16, white rock 16, bareback chickens 12, roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10½; ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 12½, plymouth rock 16, white rock 16, white rock 16, samall white 19½; geese, old 11½, young 13½; thkeys, toms, old 13, yodng 16, hens 20, llutter receipts 1,384,235; steady; cramery, 93 score 30-30½, 92, 29½, 93, 28¾, 28, 28, 27½, 90 centralized carlots 28¾, 29.

Eggs, receipts 6,340; steady; fresh graded, gxtra firsts, local 21½; cars 21½, first, local 19½, cars 19½, cars 19½; cars 4, first 10½; dittles 15½, checks 14¾, storage packed extras 24, first 21½, refri, extras 19½, refri, standards 19.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
ORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (AP)—U. S.
Agr.)—Cattle 3,300; calves 3,600;
b, bulls, and fed yearlings about bids and a few sales weak to 25c
r; few common and medium slaughsteers and yearlings 5,50-8,25; good yearlings 8,50-9,75; choice lots 10,090; beef cows 4,00-6,00; canners and ers 2,50-3,75; bulls 4,25-5,75; fates 7,50-8,25; common and medium region recently.

Turkish newspal

Hors 2,100; steady; top 6,20: 190-300 that Germany's movement of troops and sows steady: stocker pigs 4,50 down; packing sows 5,00-5,50.

Sheep 3,200: slow; around steady on all classes; fat lambs 7,00-7,75: short weeklings mostly 6,00; wooled aged wethers 3,00,3,50; mixed to abandon her neutrality and grant with District Judge W. R. Ewing 6.00; wooled aged weth-wethers 3.00-3.50; mixed yearlings mostly ers 4.25; short

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,000;
killing classes of cattle opening around
steady; bulls strong; venlers and calves
slow and weak; load good fed steers 9.25;
odd lots upward to 9.00; early sales butcher yearlings 6.00-8.50; beef cows 4.75-5.50;
canners and cutters largely 2.75-4.60; bulls
5.25-6.25; vealers mostly 9.00 down; lower grades slaughte calves 5.00-6.50.
Hogs 2.100; active; stsong to 10 higher; top 6.10; 190-270 lbs 6.10-10; 150-180
lbs 5.00-75; packing sows 5.25-50; stock
pigs up to 3.75.
Sheep 1,800; market not established.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Wheat: HIGH LOW CLOSE 84% 84% 84% 83% 83% 83% 79% 78% 79%-14

wife, children, etc.) may be placed in class 3, deferred on grounds of dependency. Certain individuals will be placed in class 4 when their service is undesirable on moral, physical, or other grounds or because the law defers them (ministers, etc.)

3. Q.—How will this classification be made?

A.—The local boards will classify all registrants on the basis of detailed questionnaires, interviews with registrants, and other information gained through private research.

4. Q.—Will all registrants be placed in class 1, unless additional facts prove that they should receive

different classification? A.—Yes. If a registrant does not Junior High To Play

deferment or to be removed as at 11 o'clock in the high school

A. C. Cox is director of the band suitable for service.

Q.—Suppose some citizen of community is not satisfied of the sextet.

Miss Winifred Wiseman of vocal instruction and Mrs. Madge Braly of the sextet.

The program will include the following numbers: Star-Spangled Banner, Key. Hello March, Yoder.

Young America March, Weber. Dance of the Happy Spirits, (from Orphus), Gluck. Alice Blue Gown, vocal solo, (Sung

any by Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon) Tier-Spirit of Youth March, Herfurth Trombone Swing, Chenette. Devotion, Choral, Lamater.

Breeze—eighth grade sextet—taining 13 flowers and following the Anna Lois Alford, Anna Burnett, dinner the flowers were taken to the Betty Joe Holt, Joan Hawkins, patient in room 13 of a Lubbock hos-Hail to the Varsity March, Yoder. Legionnaires On Parade, Kleff-

G. M. Announces Men Joining Army

Conscription or enlistment in mil-

further obligation. The General Motors Acceptance Corp., then issues him a credit certificate for his entire down payment, plus all monthly instalments he had paid, less a 3 percent per month depreciation charge which, in effect,

becomes a rental payment. When his military service is over the buyer can present his credit certificate for its face value on the purchase of a new or used car. Relief plans of this nature are being arranged generally throughout the country to safeguard both buyer and seller in the installment ess. The General Motors adoption here is the largest to be anounced in the Panhandle.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1) cinity of Britain's key stronghold

of Gibraltar. A long-range German bomber attacked and "destroyed" an armed merchant ship west of Cadiz, Spain, in the Gibraltar area, the high

ommand said. A clue to destructive chaos in flicted by RAF bombers against German objectives was seen in a reported broadcast by the Ger-man-controlled Dutch radio say-ing 4,000 Dutch workers had been sent to Hamburg, Germany, to help in "reconstruction."

The London air ministry reported that British bombers, defying bad and Wilhelmshaven naval bases, oil works at Essen, German airdromes. In Athens and Istanbul, in Belgrade and Sofia; official circles asserted this week's events might tell

-would be drawn into the European conflict. Moscow maintained silence but reports emanating from Nazi-dominated Bucharest asserted the Red army had moved troops to the border and mounted long-range guns at the junction of the Prut and

Danube rivers and that the Soviet navy had assembled swift naval ves-sels in the Black Sea region.

Well-informed quarters in the Rumanian capital reported that Of this number, 75 answered when Soviet monitors had sunk two Ru- the list was called.

manian patrol boats in the Danube

try was "created in blood and only opens. in that way can territory be taken sections elsewhere and were believed to have taken the heaviest civilian

identified towns. The British reporting new raids on Germany and Nazi-held chan-nel ports, claimed that a recent RAF attack on the Nazi-held French port of Lorient killed "over

3,000 German soldiers" in the sinking of two transports. The Italian high command said light Italian warshipe sank a British cruiser and damaged an aircraft carrier and another cruiser in a naval battle off British Malta, but the British, while acknowledging the possibility of such a clash, said it had no information to bear out

the Italian claims.

The Italians admitted the loss of a destroyer and two torpedo boats. The Chinese-Japanese war flared up again with the Chinese claiming the recapture of the strategic Yangtze river port of Metang, and a guerilla artillery action that de-stroyed 14 grounded Japanese bombers at Ichang in Hupeh province. Japanese official and press circles department's intention of sending special liners to remove Americans from the Orient.

13" Jinx Defied At Anniversary Party

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14 (A)-Here's a party that challenged superstition.

Awakened at 5:13 o'clock Sunday morning, several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Lubbock were invited to a wedding amiversary diner to be held 13 hours later, at 6:13 o'clock, at 1313 Thirteenth street. o'clock, at 1313 Thirteenth street. The 13 persons ate "lucky 13" Lindbergh To Talk sandwiches and a 13-layer cake, on which were 13 candles. Reserva-tions for the dinner had been made by calling telephone 1313. In the center of the table was a vase con-

Sunday was Oct. 13 and Mr. and schedule of the Mutual Bros

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright are visiting relatives in Texarkana, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Leard of Tulsa, Okla., were week-end visitors in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Howard Buck-

Mrs. W. E. Howard of Salvan Special Control of the Week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis.

Howard Buckingham, Jr., of Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buck
Chairman Teed, advisory board to resident the time. The high court agreed to pass on litigation challenging the constitutionality of the federal wage-hour law. The court agreed last spring to review another case involving the legislation. Today's and workers drawn from ngham.

school board this afternoon was Dr. H. L. Wilder, J. L. Myers, Del postponed until Tuesday afternoon Hartman.

guest of Miss Helen Massengale.

Jess Beard has been dismissed Jess Beard has been dismissed ments, was granted a high court from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital review. He was sentenced to four where he received treatment for a fractured pelvis bone. Mr. Beard was injured while working on the Harrah chapel Methodist church.

Doyle Parker and Coy Vandeburg

Two kidnapers seeking release progress

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott spent the week-end in Wheeler, where they were guests in the home Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore returned Sunday night from Konawa. Oklahoma, where she attended funeral services for her brother, Jack Adams over five times last Wednesday Three of the four men riding in the

car were killed. Kathryn Vincent Steele will present a group of her students in program at the meeting of American Petroleum Institute tonight in the city hall. Because of this pro-gram the regular Monday night ball room class for high school students will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones of Sevmour left Saturday to return to their weather, pounded many objectives home, following a visit here with during the night—including the Kiel Tom Cook, brother of Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and plants, the great Krupp armaments daughter Barbara of Sunray are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Enright. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs

Enright are sisters. Due to the absence of Commisthe story of whether the Balkan sioners H. C. Wilson and George B. peninsula—long Europe's powder keg Cree. the regular meeting of the city commission has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon to Wed-

Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1025 Mary Ellen, is confined to bed by illness. She has

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Turkish newspapers emphasized murder in alleged connection with

to abandon her neutrality and grant with District Judge W. R. Ewing Q.—What does classification of down. Dragisa Cvetkovic declared his coun- day in January, when another term

from her." Italian troops are re-ported concentrated in Albania next examination, in the order their to southern Yugoslavia and Greece. names appeared on the venire list, Nazi raiders during the night Judge Ewing ruled, and the examibombed 36 London districts, and 20 nation started shortly before noon Witnesses, for the state, who reponded when names were called by dead and injured of any recent raid. Clifford Braly were Charles Alford The heaviest toll was reported in Leonard Richardson, Paul Hughes, London, Liverpool and two un- Luke Mann, Walter Richardson, E. E. Smith, Pete Russell and

Luther Bartlett. Defense witnesses, as called from a list by Willis, included Juanita Sanders, John Van Winkle, Herman Whatley, J. H. Mosley, Charles Duenkel, Glen Adams, Perry Weaver. Ernest Winbourn, and William

Wattie. Whatley, Duenkel, and Mosely were to be brought to court by a deputy, Judge Ewing instructed, as they did not appear in court to

answer the summons. None of the defense witnesses were announced as present, although Willis indicated they were available

Dozen Excused A dozen of the special venire were excused when the judge called for excuses. Service on registration boards, cotton gin operation, farming, illness of a wife, driving of school buses, over age and jury service of more than six days in reflected concern at the U.S. state the past six months were reasons

on account of illness.

There were nearly a hundred persons present when court conven this morning, including 16 Negroes Court officials present Judge Ewing, Miriam Wilson, dis trict clerk, Braly, Bud Martin, district-attorney-elect, Deputies Dan and A. S. Cambern and

taining 13 flowers and following the NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—Col. dinner the flowers were taken to the Charles A. Lindbergh's fourth broadcast within a year on the general theme of national defense is on the

ingham. Mrs. Leard and Mrs. Buck-ingham are sisters.

Assers, Major Clevett cautioned the workers: "The important thing year sentence for the \$200,000 kidingham are sisters.

For rent: 3-room house modern, unfurnished. 120 S. Starkweather.

Mrs. W. E. Howard of Slaton spent the week-end with her par
Attending the breakfast were The high court agreed to pass on

until 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Barron and Mrs. R. H Huddleston of Lamesa were weekend visitors in Pampa. Mrs. Barron visited with her daughter. Miss Eve lyn Barron, and sister, Mrs. J. M. Collins. Mrs. Huddleston was a

spent the week-end in Liberal, Kansas, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mr. B. The Alcatraz federal peniten-

age 26, who was killed near Vandalia, Illinois, when his car turned

een sick a week.

The case of State of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil, Negro charged with

Jurors in the Parks case were to

given by those excused.

J. W. Garman, one of those summoned, sent a telegram to the court, advising Judge Ewing that he was in Ft. Worth and unavailable

Mrs. Davis are entering their 13th ing system for a 15-minute period year of married life. starting at 7:45 (CST) tonight,

ision of the two leaders' transfer to Lubbock. He described the packed hall, and

the tears in the eyes of many per-sons as they told what had been done from them by the Army. As cards were distributed to can is to see folks. Don't put it off to

daughter, Jeanette, spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield, lin, M. C. Johnson, Glen Mordy, or enlists in military service, a pur-or enlists in military service, a pur-or enlists in military service, a pur-Scheduled meeting of the Pampa Hughes, J. M. Collins, Claud Roberts, Physics of the Pampa Dr. H. L. Wilder, J. L. Myers, Def W. F. Ford, Tom F. Smalling, R. G.

WAR PROFITS (Continued from page 1)

was convicted of wilfully using a years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000 in the southern New York federal

their contention that the Lindbergh federal kidnaping law was unconsti-tutional. It prohibits the transpor-tation of a kidnaped person across

The kidnapers were: Albert Bates, serving a life sen

Charles F. Urschel from his Oklahoma City home in 1933. naping of nine-year-old George

members, and workers drawn from Pampa civic clubs:

To review another case involving to review anot ingham.

Southeast corner bedroom, adjoining bath. outside entrance, 721 N.

Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and Meek, Joe Key, L. H. Johnson, Bert Meek, J hour for textile workers. The order was sustained by the federal circuit court at New Orleans.

Violoncellist Will Be Presented Here

Edouard Marquis Blitz, violoncellist, from the department of mu-sic of Texas Technological college in Lubbock, will present a program in Pampa on October 22 under the sponsorship of the music depart-ment of the public school system. The 16-year-old violoncellist will be accompanied by Ermadel Floyd,

An intensive ticket sale is in progress in the local schools and family. Within a month after wa

Service Record

War service:

R. Marshall, who was then vice-president of the United States, she ment in the translation of confi-

dential war documents.

Of His Family

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN After war was declared I et the service of my country.

Oct. 14 (P)—Wendell Wilkie told an audience at Schenectady, N. Y., toUnited States navy during day this story of his family's World

"My father and mother loved so much what this country stood for and this way of life and had such a hatred for any form of military autocracy, that when the war broke out in 1917, although my father was devoted his entire time to making public addresses in arousing the people to the patriotic cause of America. And my mother devoted all of her time to the Red Cross

throughout the war. x x x "My oldest sister was a professor Indiana, known as Manchester college, and at the request of Thomas resigned her position as a professor which she intended to make her life's work, and went to Washington D. C., and worked for the govern

"My oldest brother, Robert, was practicing law with my father. He was married and the father of a

"My next brother was a chemist for the United States Industrial Alcohol company, and he devoted a great deal of his time, at the re-quest of the government, to chemical research, "I came next, and within a month after war was declared I chlisted in

"My youngest brother was in the United States navy during the war, and my youngest sister, who was in school, quit school and went to Washington to work for the Red

Hines Departs For Sing Sing Cell

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-Still protesting his innocence, James J. (Jimmy) Hines, for more than a quarter-century one of New York's most powerful political bosses, departed today for Sing Sing prison to begin a 4-to-8 year sentence for protecting the \$20,000,000 gambling yndicate of the late Arthur

Schultz) Flegenheimer. The 63-year-old former Tammany district leader declared: "! slept well last night. I'll sleep wel tonight and every night I'm in prison because I know I'm innoc the truth will come out."

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