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MEN BETWEEN 21-AND 35 WILL REGISTER IN PRECINCTS WHERE THEY VOTE ON OCTOBER 16





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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

| WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS | By Roger Shaw |
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Japan, Italy and Germany Sign Pact Establishing 'A New Order' for World; U. S. Places an Embargo on Scrap Iron; Senate Ratifies Pan-American Treaty


## THE WAR Axis Pact

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to a pate. It amounted to this: It
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$\frac{\text { Kathleen Norris Says: }}{\text { England Sends Us Her Children }}$

England Sends Us Her Children


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By KATHLEN NORIS
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Perseverance The old saying is that all things
zome to those who wait. Change this so as ot make ind declecre that
nearly all the good things are possible to those whe will presevere
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should turn it around, ,the converse
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##  when He thinks we have not conar- age ent enough.-Grace Livingston Gill



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zens double in brass as spies. No action has been taken up to
now chiefy because of state department qualms about kicking up an were kept under scrutiny but noth-
ing was done to get rid of them. But with Japan taking the bit in
its teeth in Indo-China and showing signs of further adventures, the
state department has withdrawn its red light. Under a plan worked out
with California and Los Angeles of-
ficials, the fishin Lill ficiall, the fishing village will be
dispersed.
"Flying Fortresses" of the U army and powesses" of the U. U. S.
PBY patrol bombers of the U. S . S . navy-for Britain-
The negotiations have been going with conversations regarding the securing of air and naval bases on
strategic British islands in the PaThe British are urgently in need of long-range, great weight-carrying
planes of the "clyyng Fortresss', and
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ind is a vital weakness in British air power. They have no planes t some of the Naziss key war production centers located in what were
formerly Austria and CzechosloA fleet of 25 "Flying Fortresses,, ome to the Germans where it
vould hurt most. Also, the British ould strike smashing blows chilles heel of the Axis.
The naval PBYS are needed in the
crucial Mediterranean struggle.
With a range of 4 . With a range of 4,000 miles, these
miighty flying boats could destroy
Italian submarines, transports and supply ships. Italy has to transport
everything she needs in her African
offensive across the Mediter offensive across the Mediterranean,
and the PBY could cripple this
aus These planes also are needed to
meet assault on Gibraltar, key to British control of the Mediterranean. They also would put Britain in a
much stronger position to meet The army has a total of 59 "Fly-
ing Fortresses" plus a number of others in production, which are com
ing from the factory at the rate of The British would like to make er new ship. Army officials s.ay
this would not delay U. S. rearming, this would not delay but would enable rethe manmiacturer to expand his facilities an The navy is amply supplied with
PBYs. It already has 196 in service and 200 more being produced at the
rate of one every 36 hours. The new ships are considerably faster
and more powerful than most of the 196 in service. Navy heads declare spared without any impairment to navy air power.
The British plan to fly the giant planes direct across the Atlantic,
and crews of English and American airmen are being assembled in Canada for this purpose.
Children's Outfits Have Style, Durability for Every Day Wear
By CHERIE NICHOLAS
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young miss could fancy.
And look who's here in the group
pictured! It 's brother and sister in
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two-piece knits. Enthusiasm for
"brother-and-sister" fashions grows.
The newest thing out is the cunning
jersey knit jumper outhits show
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red and white or other combination
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suits are so popular.
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Minister-You should always let
bygones be bygones, my boy.
Elmer Then why do they
make us kids learn history?
"Even a worm will turn." But
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bothwhat's the use, it's the same at
both ends.
Change Necessary
"Can you change this dollar bill
"Can you change this dollar bill
for me, please?", "Why do yant it changed?"
"Cause Mother thinks it's a bad
one"
Clever Ruse
A Negro who had achieved some
success in the handling of mules
wase asked how he managed the
was asked how he managed the
difficult creatures.
"Well, sah," he replied, "when
r'se plowin' and the mule stops
"sell, sah, ane teplied, "when
I'se plowin' and the mule stops,
ah jest picks up some soil an' puts
it in his mouth to, taste. Den he
goes right along."
goes right along."
"What makes you think that af
fects him?" continued the ques
tioner.
"I suah don't know," was the
reply, "but I specs it makes him
forget what he was thinkin
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A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information on Various Subjects

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| sphere in which Portuguese is the prevailing language. | Demmand EAYER A |
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CHAPTER XI-Continued Kit. Maybe you had to obey orders, Your brother Mose never would hauve
done that-you know that as well as "Well, it's done," snapped Kit,
much put out, the rebuke, "so,
anyway, there's no use talking about
it. Where you soin' Henty?" anyway, there's no use taking about
it. Where you goin', Henry?",
Bowie had risen, picked up his rifle and was shaking his legs. "T'm
going, just as, I told you, up the
river to Sutter's." horses till you talk to the old manar,"
"'m not talking to him, Kit. He can't hire me to murder decent
peaceable boys like the De Haros."
"Sh! bullfrog. Stay overnight and think
it over. You've picked on the only
mean job he ever put on me, Hen-
ry." "Kit, I'm on my way." No effort
at persuasion availed. Bowie shook
hands with Kit and his friends and
exchanged raillery with them but Everything at Sutter's Fort
pleased him. Captain Sutter had
charged the whole atmoshere with
his own magnetic personglity. When he persuaded Bowie to remain fo
a t time with him it was to be o
Bowie's own terms, if Bowie woul for his new recruit so liberal a per-
centage on his fur business that
Bowie himself insisted on reducing maptain Sutter had at his com-
sion Indians whices of former mis. of the missions by the freespooting
Mexican politicos, had found them selves adrift and thrown on the
own resources. Some fell back into
savagery and pillage, imitating their savagery and pillage, imitating their
Mexican despoilers. Others, of the better stripe, sought service where
they could, many were in the em-
ploy of Sutter. These men were tractable and were expert with the
bow and the gun. Even Bowie, who
was placed in sole charge of these
terters. hunters, was otten amazed at their
skill. No less a source of amaze-
ment to him, although he had
thought himselt familiar with the thought himself familiar with the
country, was its limitless wealth in
game and fur-bearing animals. Elk
sumplied supplied tallow worth more com-
mercially than that of cattle. Deer
were a pest, and bears were hunted for their heavy pelage.
The tule beds
swarmed with beavers and land otter. The quantities of skins brought
in by the Indians astonished Sutter
himself, and with every shipment himself, and with every shipment
down the river he deposited with
Nathan Spear, his factor at Yerba
 turns from his Indian contingent.
The lively frontier atmosphere at
the fort-the daily excitement owing the fort -the daily exceitement owing
to the constant suceession of stran-
gers, wanderers and travelers argers, wanderers and travelers
riving, singly and in groups, in large
and small companies with amazing
stories of corphit stories of hardship, adventure, con-
fiict, discovery, treachery, starva-
tion, stark tragedy and even cannibalism - served to keep Bowie's
mind busy with interest in the
strange frontier characters he enof deserts, mountains, valleys, riv-
ers, snow and












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"I have heard of many Indian
miarders since coming to Califor-
nis murders since coming to califor-
nia.".
"I speak of a raid and a murder
in which a S Spanish ranchero and his
two vaqueros were killed, his house
burned and two of his little girls
carried into captivity by the Indi-

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| Lesson for October 13 $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> Lesson subjects and Scripture texts 1ected and conyrighted by <br> Councll of Religious Education; used |
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## THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

One brief but revealing glimpse
into the earthly life of our Lord istime when he entered upon His
public ministry at His baptism in in
the Jordan. How appropriate it isthe Jordan. How appropriate it is
that he was permitted to live those
years of His life behind the curtain
of divine silence
The incident in our lesson shows
Jesus at the age of responsibility
and in His Father's house. This is
Him as the growing child, and i
followed by another verse which
tells of his advancement from boy
ry, thus fills out the pitcture of the
divinu-human personality of the one
whom hie purposes to reveal as the
I. The Child Grows (v.
Like every other child in
(apart, of course, from any sin or
blemish), Jesus grew during the first
12 years of His life on earth. One12 years of His life on earth. One
rightly regards that growh as the
normal, happy development of ev-
ery child a timery child, a time of physical devel-
opment, or carefree play, of learn-
ing obedience in the houseold at
Nazareth. A child should not bear
Jesus came into the world to die
as the Saviour of sinful men, but
for these childhod years we are
glad that He just grew, waxeglar that He just years, we ware
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strong in body as well as in spirit
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ilar opportunity and privilege!as a "son of the lame, J Jesus reached
the age of accountability and went
with His parents to keep the feast
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temple, and there took over the re-
sponsibility for his own religious life,
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the temple. As a good learner,
asked and answered questions, a
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heard by His understanding. Ther
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be where He uaght to be found
Him after hhe had looked in vain for
Him at eventide in their company
To Him it was the natural an
expected thing that He would be in
His Father's house, going about the
business
special relationship between Him
self and the Father-His very own
Father-and He began to assume theFather-and He began to assume the
responsibility of His divine mission
on earth.
He was about to turn the corner
from boyhood and start toward man
hood but there were yet 18 years
that He was to show His perfect sub-
mission to the will of God by His
a real lesson there for every grow-
ing boy and girl.The curtain is drawn again, and
the boy Jesus develops into the
man; yes, the man who was to
bear on Calvary's tree your sins and
mine. What do we know about these
years when
sciousness that He must be about
His Father's business went forward
to manhood under the loving and

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frew of the merse 40, The
child grows without any thought or
purpose of doing so, but the boy
pressing on to manhood has to beatpressing on to manhood has to beat
his way forward, cutting a path
trough life to his goal.
The fact that Jesus did that should
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encourage every young man and
woman who is doing the same in a
difificult and hostile world, and cause
them to sek the dial companion
ship and help of the Son of God and
Son of Man who has passed that
The development here puts the
mental first, then the physical. The
latter is important, but must te un-
ing them both it Hismer. Crown
grace, fellowship in with God and fel-
Here again we may learn of Him
who, though the Son of God with
power, was obedient to the limita-power, was obedient to the limita-
tions of the humanity He had taken,
and yet avanced "in wisdom and
stature, and in favor with God and
mann"

## GENERAL JOHNSON says:

WAR DEPARTMENT HARRYS' WASHINGTON.-There is some



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 direction is needed-tragically. Also,
all these matters are to be taken
away from Mr. Stimson's own hand-
pich picked Assistant Secretary
son-who was going to town.


It＇s Going to Be a Hot Election！


President Roosevelt，en route to ground breaking ceremonies for the new Recorder of Deeds building in
ashington，is pictured as his car was parked before the Roosevelt Republican club headquarters．Right： Washington，is pictured as his car was parked before the Roosevelt Republican club headquarters．Right：
The Republican presidential candiatate，Wendell Willkie，is here shown shaking hands with E．E．Matthews when his train stopped at Dickinonon，N．D．People came from far and near to see Willkie and to hea
him speak，while on his western tour．

From＇Sit－Fires＇to Spitfires


A government appeal for aluminum pots and pans brought thousands of tons of these kitchen utensils from
all over England into the rapacious maw of Britain＇s war machine．From sitting on fires these pots and pans will go to cloud－hopping in defense of the efight little war island．At left，workmen are cleaning the aluminum
serap．Right，tons of ingots，once stewpots，on their way to become＂Spitfires＂and Hurricane planes．

Prepares for 7－Mile Chute Jump


Getting ready for his 35,000 －foot parachute jump，A．H．Starnes of Chicago，seated，tests himself for the seven－mile leap．Wind is basted
against the chamois bag over his face at 200 miles per hour．The tempera－
ture in the cabinet is below zero．

Elliott Roosevelt Joins Air Corps


Elliott Roosevelt，son of President Roosevelt，has been sworn in as
tain in the Reserve Army Air corps．He has taken up his duties at captain in the Reserve Army Air corps．He has taken up his duties at
Wright field，Dayton，Ohio．Photo shows Eliott looking at a plane model with Gen．H．B．Arnold，chief of army air corps．


Grete Rabio，goo will messenger from Mexico，who will tour the Unit
ed States．She is a direct descend－
ant of the last Inca ruler．
＇No Rest for Weary＇


Jiisho Matsubashi who has not lain down to sleep for 35 years，ar－
rives in Los Angeles，from Japan
in Vice archbishop of the Shom Japan
dhist sect，he fasts 45 days a year．

## Washington Digest

President in Power Holds Many Advantages Over His Opponents Political Party in Office Receives the Most Publicity Becaus It＇Makes＇the News；Opponents Are Merely ‘Talking Politics．
are by carter field













 kie at all．
Presidents Have
Presidents Have
Many Advantage
Many Advantages
Apparently this is just one of the Apparently this is just one of the
little perquisites which modern in－
vention has given to the man who vention has given to the man who
happens to be in the White House． Obviously it might be true no mat－
ter whether he were a Democrat or ter whether he were a Dermocrat or
a Republican，a man seeking merely
his second term or a man seeking his second term or a man seeking
his fifth．
Whatever the Unatever the President of the
United States does is news．There
is no getting away from that．If is no getting away from that．If
he dedicates a new dam，or park，or
if he talks to a group of friends who if he taks to a group of friends who
visit him at his country estate，it is
stil news．But when Wendell Will－ still news．But when Wendell Wiil－
kie talks，he NoT being the Presi－
dent but merely a candidate for the dent but merely a candidate for the
office，that－to the minds of the gen－
tlem tlemen who decide what goes out in
the newsreels－is just politics． This is manifestly unfair，but it is
difficult to see what could possibly
be done about it be done about it．Mere existence of
the situation might be a good point the situation might be a good point
against a third term，though it would
exist if the race were merely for a second term．
It it interesting to note that every
modern development with respect to mudern development with respect to
publicit has increased the advan－ tage of the man IN office as against
the man trying to get in In the the man trying to get in In the
good old days the siting President
was sometimes thought to be at a
slight was sometimes thought to be at
silight disadvantage．II was consid－
ered undignified for him to go barn－ storming，and that was the only way
he could reach the people． Man in Office Man in Ofice
Given Publicity
Press conferences，in which the
President，twice a week，pours out
and through the Washington newspaper
correspondents just what he wants
the che country to read that afternoon
the next morning，were unknown．
or ninter or next morning，were unknown
Virtally no President until Theo－
dore Roosevelt had the gift of pub－
licity President
俍 licity．Presidents did not have
press agents，either on the public or
national committee pay rolls national committe pay rolls．
That day has gone forever．Now
The government the government at Washington has
a corps of publicity men running
well up into well up into the hundreds，all or
them on the government pay roll．
In addition，the national committe In addition，the national committee
has a staffo publicity experts．In
the case of the present administr the case of the present administra
tion，it has the advantage of having perhaps the greatest political pub－
licity man of all time，Charles
Michelson
Mf Wendell Willkie is elected，HE
will have a tremendous advantage over his opponent four years hence，
even if he should decide to eliminate the government press agents．Then
what HE did would be news，while
what his opponent said would mere－ what his oppone
ly be politics．

| WASHINGTON <br> WEEK |
| :---: |

WASHINGTON．－Reports coming
in from all parts of the country in－ dicate the strong possibility that the
first quota of 40,000 men to be
mustered mustere into the army by Janu
ary 1,1941 ，will be filled by volun－
ters， teers，withou
wide draft．
This comes
This comes as a surprise to some
of the draft officials，but old－tim－
ors of the draft officials，but old－tim－
ers point to the huge enlistment fig－
ures prior to the enactment of con－
scrintion aription during the World war．
Until October 16，prospective

## THE PRESIDENT

－Regardless of who is President
he always has a great advantage
over his opponent，according t over his opponent，according to
Carter Fied．He explains this
advan advantage by pointing out that
what the President does is news，
but what his but what his opponent does is
politics in the eyes of reporters
and eeitors．Field makes an in－
teresting analysid make teresting analysis of the extent
and effect of this advantage on

the coming election in his column | $\begin{array}{l}\text { the coming } \\ \text { this week．}\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

doughboys must enlist under regu
lar army regulations－that is，for
thre three－year period．After that date
thate，
under terms under terms of the Burke－Wads－
worth conscription act，the army
will accept volunteers for the one－
year enlistment period．Many ap－ year enlistment period．Many ap－
plications for one－year enlistment
have already have already been received and
have been deferred until after＂regis have been deferred until after＂regis－
tration day．＂Scattered figures give
rise to rise to the opinion that the enlist－
ments after October 16 will show a rate of 62 men to each conscrip－
tion district，which would fill the
required quota． required quota．
Official sources have not com－
mented on the reasons for this trend but it appears to be a healthy situ－
ation．Men who join the army their own free will should make
better soldiers．While it is argued by some commentators that manyo
the young men planning to enlist are doing so merely to avoid wait
ing two number turns up in the draft，never heless their attitude will be bette
for they have joined the ranks on decision made by themselves，and
have not been actually＂forced＂or
drafted．

Will over－confidence defeat the Democratic ticket in November
That is a question being rather free ly tossed around the nation＇s capital
city py political observers these
days．Administration leate sem．Administration leaders here
sace is as very confident that the
ras aver；that thei race is as good as over；that their
man is＂in．＂
But many experienced observers，
while admitting that the President has shown real strength in the vari－ oun election day is still some time
thway．
Major factors that might give the
Democrats Democrats a real jolt，say these ob
servers，are（1）the third term issue
and（2）the＂huge independen and（2）the＂huge independen
vote．＂They point out that the firs，
factor－the third factor－the third term issue－hasn
been given a real airing by the Re
publicans．While the publicans．While the President
has been the object of numerous pot
shots for his precedent－making de shots for his precedent－making de－
cision，it han＇t been the shining light
in the Willkie＂crusade＂that many in he wikee＂crusade＂that many
people were sure it would be．It
may be that Republicans ing this vital and highly ane sflam－
mable issue for their final drive
down the stretch． down the stretch．
The second factor－the independ
ent vote－is equally important in
forecasting the resylts forecasting the results of the elec
tion．Neither the Republicans no Neither the Republicans no
the Democrats can＂claim＂it until
the ballots are counted the ballots are counted．Roosevelt
backers know it was this vote which
elected the President in 1936 and feel sure he will hold it again in
November．Republicans，of course， feel that Wendell Willkie has cap－
tured the imagintions of this great
tloc of indegndents bloc of independents and when the
imagination is captured，they argue，
the the ballot is so marked．
Small towns throughout the nation deve an important stake in curren
defense plans，judging from the in－ formation issuing from the offices o
the Civil Aeronautics authority here in Washington．
This is the story
It is quite generally conceded tha
one of the major wean nation＇s defense syeaknesses in the lack－
ing of airports equipped to handle large bombers．And in any plan to
Strenthen this nation＇s defans these airports must in some way be
thovided． The CAA is attempting to work
out a program whereby this can be brought about and at the same
time commercial aviation can be
given a real boost
This would mean a network of
airrorts reaching to every section
airports reaching to every section
of the nation，all able to handile the
largest of U S ．army bombers．
largest of U S ．army bombers．
Thus these same airports could also
accommodate the large commercial
accommodate the large commercial
airliners．Commercial aviation
would be given its needed impetus in many now＂remote＂＇sections，and
the defense of the nation would be strengthened．
Selective service officials in Wash
ington have announced that plan
call million persons to serve without pay in carrying out provisions of the con－
scription act．These unpaid work－
ers will consist ers will consist of various local draft
boards，their medical，legal and
busi business advisers and other admin－
istrative aids．
Some idea of how the nation
feels about material aid to $G$ Great feels about material aid to Great
Britain，or at least how the adminis－
ration in Washington thinks the na tration in Washington thinks the na－
tion feels，might be gleaned from tion feels，might be gleaned from
Senate Majority Leader Alben Bark－
ley＇s reply to Senato ley＇s reply to Senator Lodge＇s re－
quest for a full debate on the reeent
transfer transfer of the 50 over－age destroy－
ers to England．In effect，the Demo－
cratic leader asserted that there cratic leader asserted that there
was no use taking up the senate＇s
time to debate a＂fait accompli＂
and time to debate a＂fait accompli＂
and one which the whole public ap－
proves．

Booklets in Loose Leaf Ring Binders By RUTH WYETH SPEARS $W_{\text {New England }}$ I like a to bring back something to remind me that
there have been about 15 genera－ tions of homemakers in America
since John Alden and Priscilla set up housekeeping in Plymouth col up housekeping in Plymoutre was
ony．This time my treasure the pair of ancient flat irons you
see here in use as book ends for see here in use as book ends for
my work－－⿰亻oom library of loose leat
binders．Setting them up remind
$\qquad$
show you my method of fastening
booklets in ring binders． I use $3 / 4$－inch wide gummed tape．
ieces $21 / 2$－inches long are folded n half．The fold end is stuck to
gether and punched．These tabs gether and punched．These tabs
are placed on the rings of the bind－
er and booklet stuck between the open ends．We are inveterate
booklet collectors on all sort of subjects．Frequently we cove
binders with fabrics or interesting papers so they look attractive on the shelves in any room．





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sweetness，others betray sarcasm， bitterness，and pride，some soften
the countenance by their he countenance by their languish malds
666 ？

Every man must live with the
an he makes of himself；and the mery man must live with the
man he makes of himself；and the
better job he does in molding his better job he does in molding his
character，the better company he
will have．－Hudson Maxim．

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