

(Continued on Page Four)

The Cisco Daily Press

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Shall We Feed Europe?

AMERICANS have the biggest hearts in all
the world. Any nation of Europe that
has ever endured suffering of any kind, from
war or famine, knows that to be a fact.

And that's why the problem America
faces today is one of the toughest it ever
had to decide: Shall Americans help feed
European victims of nazi aggression this
winter?

Under ordinary circumstances, the answer
would be easy. It would be a thunder-
ous YES, punctuated by the clink of coins,
gladly given. Under the usual conditions,
boatloads of food and clothing and medical
supplies would already be on their way.
But these are not ordinary times. War still
rages.

THE need is unmistakably there. Some
folks contend that this alone is sufficient
reason for helping. But should the United

States ask the British to relax their block-
ade of the continent and obtain a solemn
promise from Berlin that food shipments to
France and Belgium and the Netherlands
and other conquered territories will not be
appropriated by the nazis?

Opponents scoff. Promises! Has Hitler
ever been known to keep his solemn pledge?
And even if he meant to keep this one, does
it seem likely that he would watch unwaver-
ingly the feeding of the conquered while the
German people, the conquerors, subsist on
insufficient rations?

No matter, say those who favor aid to
Europe. Unless Americans display humani-
tarianism, they point out, this country will
sink in moral prestige. The act of feeding
Europe cannot directly influence the conduct
of the war, they maintain.

Oh, can't it? ask the opponents. Suppose
there is no food this winter. Hungry people
become desperate. And desperate people re-
volt. Let Hitler feed them. Even meager ra-
tions of food among Europe's vanquished
will keep them in a state of beaten lethargy.

AMERICANS can never completely close
their hearts. Even those who most vio-
lently resist the idea of relieving Europe's
suffering must wince when they think of the
hardships among innocent civilians. They
take their stand not because they are ruth-
less and barbarous but because they believe
that aloofness to suffering now will work
toward the ultimate preservation of liberty.

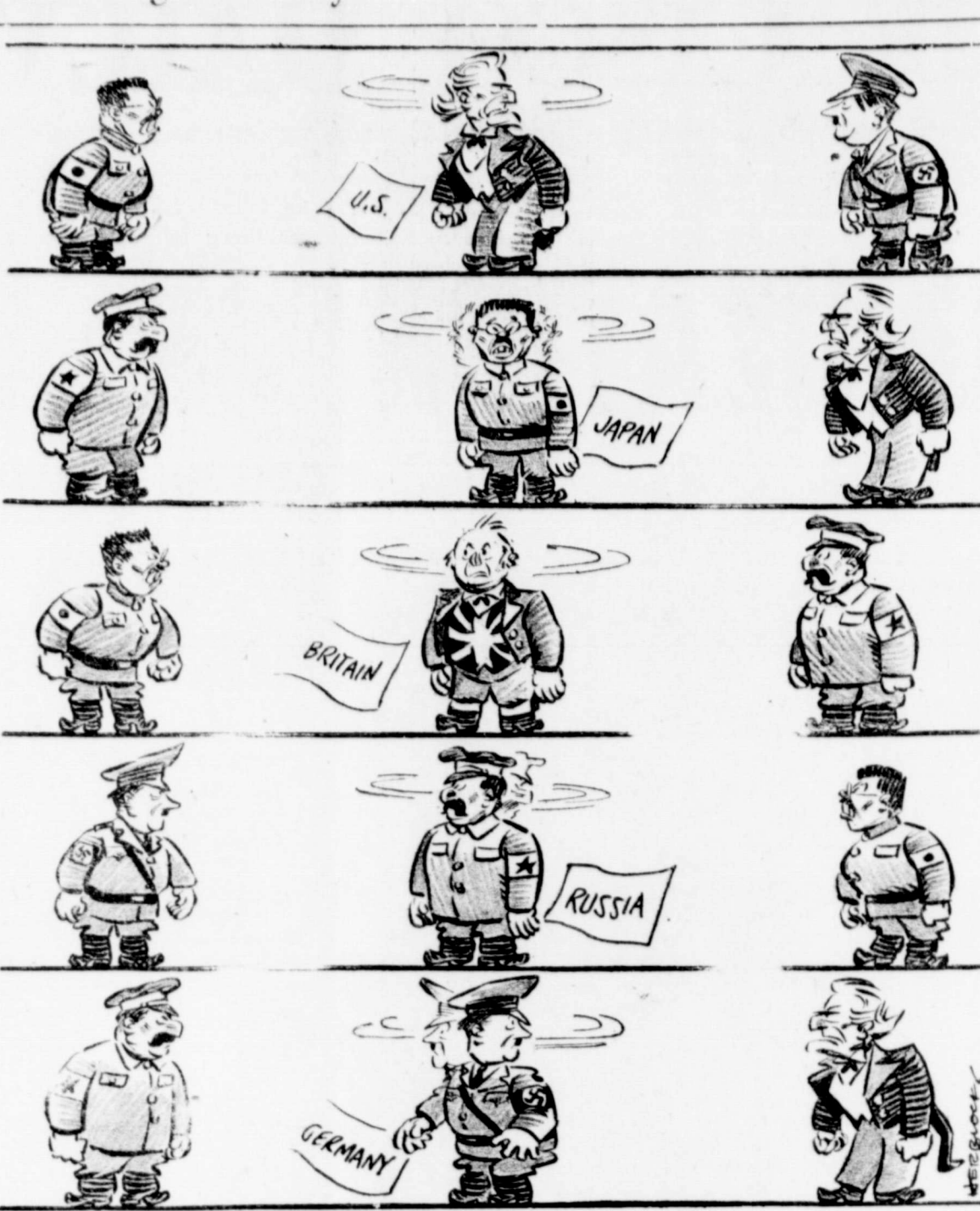
It's a difficult decision to make. What-
ever conclusion we reach, it will take years
before anyone can determine whether it
was the right one.

Germany sends troops to guard Ruman-
ian oil wells. While they're at it, they send
a motorized division but they're not fueling
anybody but themselves.

Nazis charge British are training Gib-
raltar monkeys to toss grenades. Could it be
that Joe Goebbels once served as advance
man for a circus?

Churchill dares axis to aid Japan, but
the axis already has knocked the chip from
Winston's shoulder. Now they're aiming for
the shoulder.

Watching Both Ways



final examinations will be made
at regular receiving stations.

8. Q—Can the registrant appeal
from the action of the local board?

A—Yes. If the registrant is not
satisfied with the classification he
may carry his case before a board
of appeal which is set up on a
regional basis. If there is a dis-
senting vote on this board of ap-
peal, the registrant may appeal to
the president of the United States
in certain restricted cases.

10. Induction and Mobilization

1. Q—How many men will be
called for training under the se-
lective service program?

A—The law provides that not
more than 900,000 men shall be
in active training at any one time.
This would indicate that 900,000
men will be called for training
each year.

2. Q—When will the first men
be called for training?

A—The first group of men—
probably 400,000—are scheduled
to report for training between
November 15 and December 1,
1940.

3. Q—How will the number to
be called from each state be de-
termined?

A—A quota system will be es-
tablished to make sure that each
state, and each section of a state,
furnishes its fair share of the men
called for training.

4. Q—How will this quota sys-
tem work?

A—After all registrants are
classified, each state will report
the number of men in Class 1
(Available for immediate train-
ing). For example, Texas may
have five per cent of the total
number of men in this class.
If so, Texas will be expected to
furnish five per cent of the men
for each call. The same system

STAMP NEWS

RELEASE of the three U. S. Na-
tional Defense stamps, origi-
nally scheduled for Oct. 12, has
been postponed to Oct. 16, to co-
incide with National Registration
day.

Cuba will include three stamps
in the design of the airmail issue
commemorating the centenary of
postage. The Penny Black, Cuba's
first stamp, issued in 1855, pictur-
ing Queen Isabella of Spain, and
the first item of the republic, re-
leased in 1902, will be reproduced.
A portrait of Sir Rowland Hill and
a map of the island are also
shown.

Hungary marks the annexation
of Transylvania, formerly Ruman-
ian territory, with a new
stamp picturing Hungary's crown
flanked by medieval figures.

Brazil honors the 1940 New
York World's Fair with an issue
of three values picturing coffee
beans and flower. President Var-
gas and a map of South America.

New French stamps, announced
for early release, will bear a por-
trait of Premier Marshal Petain.

will be used within each state to
make sure that each local board
area furnishes its proper share
of men.

5. Q—How long will the train-
ing last?

A—Each man will receive 12
months' training.

6. Q—After a man has com-
pleted his 12 months' training
what will be his status?

A—He will be placed in the re-
serves for 10 years, or until he is

He Not Only Runs; He Carries Ball

ALFRED, N. Y., Oct. 15 (Spc).—

One of football's most famous
legends is the tale of the star
player who carried his own kick
over for a touchdown.

But there was a player Mon-
day who could rightfully claim
accomplishing that feat. And
what's more it was with the open-
ing kickoff.

The player was Walter (Bo)
Johnson, the star negro left half-
back on the Alfred University
team.

It happened this way last Sat-
urday when Alfred was piling up
a 31-0 score against Hofstra col-
lege.

Johnson kicked the opening
kickoff to Quarterback Poveromo
and then went down the field to
cover. Poveromo snared the ball
but was hit hard by an Alfred

45 years old, or until he is dis-
charged from the reserves, which
ever occurs first. As long as he is
in the reserves, he will be subject
to call should his services be
needed.

7. Q—Where will the training
take place?

A—The men will be sent to
regular military training camps
where the staffs of the regular
army or the National Guard will
conduct the training.

8. Q—Who will pay for the cost
of transporting the men to these
camps?

A—The federal government will
pay all transportation and main-
tenance costs while the men called
for training are en route to their
camps.

Finds Nipponese Religion Major War Factor

DENTON, Oct. 15 (Spc).—

Predicting that Japan could last
a year in a major battle despite
the belief of "overly optimistic"
observers who say that she
would collapse within three
months, Don Bate, foreign cor-
respondent and observer on in-
ternational affairs, said in a re-
cent lecture at North Texas State
Teachers college that Nipponese
religious beliefs would be the
strongest factor to compete with
in waging a war against Japan.

Japanese soldiers, he declared,
are among the bravest fighting
men on earth because their re-
ligion teaches them that death in
battle means an immediate pas-
sage to the halls of the gods.

However, Bate said, the main-
tenance of a navy even smaller
than that of the United States
has made Japanese navy so
worthless in Japan that officials
will hardly take their own "yen"
on steamers, and in the inter-
ior of the country must back it
up with the bayonet. Gasoline for
cars has been replaced by char-

man. The ball flew from his
hands right into Johnson's wait-
ing grasp on the 20-yard line.
Under full steam, Johnson kept
going and crossed the goal line
untouched.

coal burners installed in lugger
compartments, rice can be
chased only between 12 noon
6 at night, and on cotton, to-
co, or silk goods is available
said.

Like Germany, Bate declared,
the Japanese have abjured
peaceful assemblage, muzzled
press, and stamped out, where-
possible, all individual thought.

But where the Germans are at-
tempting to win a war by mak-
ing their people happy, the Ja-
nese are using a "strength through
sorrow" movement. The
bright Japanese colors have
been replaced by blacks, browns,
and other neutral colors; dan-
gerous have closed and all
have gone to work; although
electricity and water power
plentiful, the air-conditioning
equipment for motion pictures
has been removed and the
people "sweet with the soldiers'
China" in order to be patriotic.

If forced to admit failure
China, Bate said, Japan will
welcome a fight with the Uni-
ted States or Great Britain, so
she could "go down in a blaze
of glory" and not "lose face."

Cranky! Restless!
Can't sleep! Tired!
Easily frustrated!
Female functions
"disorders" causing monthly
trouble? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. Famous for helping
Compound is famous for helping
such rundown, nervous conditions.
Made especially for women. WORTH
TRYING! Any druggist.

man. The ball flew from his
hands right into Johnson's wait-
ing grasp on the 20-yard line.
Under full steam, Johnson kept
going and crossed the goal line
untouched.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

NEW FACTIONAL RIFT IN RANKS OF C. I. O. TAP
SPOTLIGHT FROM OLD SPLIT WITH A. F. OF L.

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The long-
standing split between the
American Federation of Labor
and the Congress of Industrial
Organizations is beginning to be
overhauled by the developing rift
within the C. I. O. itself.



Catton

This split has
left-wing lead-
ers like Harry
Bridges, Joe
Curran and
Michael Quill
arrayed against
more conserva-
tive leaders
who have lined
up behind Sid-
ney Hill-

man. So far, John L. Lewis has
played ball with the Bridges-Cur-
ran-Quill group. The thing to
watch is whether it all comes to a
showdown at the C. I. O. conven-
tion in November.

The two factions put on a ter-
rific scrap at the recent C. I. O.
convention in New York. Lewis
intervened to settle the scrap in
favor of the leftists; the right
wingers plan to bring the matter
up when the C. I. O. convenes,
and there may be some extensive
fistfights.

If an open break is averted it
will probably be because insiders
fear its effect at this time on or-
ganized labor as a whole. In his
post on the defense commission
Hillman has been working hard
to avoid labor ructions, and a
showdown in the convention
would hardly take place without
his okay.

For the long pull, though, there
is at least a chance that the A. F.
of L. and C. I. O. will get to-
gether and that the left-wing
groups will break off and go it
alone.

BIG dud of the campaign year
date is the Senate campaign
investigating committee. In a
1938 election that committee of
yeoman work, uncovering (among
other things) the messy Tennessee
WPA scandals.

This year the committee's lab-
or so far have been highly un-
satisfying, although it has some in-
teresting material to work on.

A fair example is the delay
getting action on the New Jersey
situation. Weeks ago the com-
tee chairman, Senator Tobey (Repub-
lican) and Miller (Democrat) sub-
committee to handle this.

Tobey was rating to go as
Miller was inactive. Miller
ally resigned, and Senator
Lee was named to his place. At
length reported that he
let serve, and Alva Adams,
Colorado was given the post
lettle is now preparing to
some cards in the New Jersey
fair himself, and hopes some
port may be made before elec-

THE long-talked-of high-
way from the states to Alaska
is apparently going to become a
reality as a result of the current
situation.

An International Highway Com-
mission headed by Congressman
Magnuson of Washington, has
made up of U. S. and Canadian
citizens, was named before the
war and did a lot of preliminary
work.

Now the project is coming
life again and has got onto the
agenda of Mayor La Guardia's
S.-Canadian Joint Defense Board.

The board now has three
studying the terrain in
Columbia. Magnuson's com-
mission meanwhile has drawn up
reports for the U. S. congress
the Canadian parliament re-
mending construction of the
highway. A suggestion now being
considered is to trade construction
the highway for Canada for
training of Canadian pilots by the

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

(Editor's Note: Below is one
installment of a series of ques-
tions and answers on the peace-
time military training program
which has been prepared under
the direction of the state direc-
tor of selective service, J. Watt
Page.)

1. Q—What does classification
mean?

A—After all men between the
ages of 21 and 36 have been reg-
istered, selective service officials
must then determine which men
are best fitted for immediate mil-
itary training. In other words,
each man will be classified as to
his availability in one of several
groups—1. Immediately available
for training. 2. Deferred for oc-
cupational reasons. 3. Deferred be-

cause of dependent relatives (wife,
children, etc.), or 4. miscellane-
ous deferment (death after regis-
tration, physical incapability, etc.).

2. Q—Who will determine what
classification a man shall receive?

A—The classification is left up
to local boards, composed of three
or more local citizens recom-
mended by the government and named
by the president. Texas will have
341 such local boards, with no
board having more than 3,500 reg-
istrants under its jurisdiction.

3. Q—What procedure will these
local boards follow?

A—First, each registrant will
be sent a detailed questionnaire
which will serve as the basis of
the classification. After these
questionnaires are returned the
local boards will consider them in
the order in which the registrants
numbers were drawn in the na-
tional lottery.

4. Q—Will the classification be
on the basis of the questionnaires
alone?

A—In many cases it will be pos-
sible to classify a registrant on
the basis of the questionnaire
alone. In other cases, the regis-
trant will be called before the

board for personal inquiry, but
all additional information must be
reduced to writing.

5. Q—Suppose a registrant fails
to return the questionnaire. What
will happen to him?

A—The local board will auto-
matically classify him as imme-
diately available for training. The
same thing will happen when a
registrant returns the application
and makes no application for a
deferment.

6. Q—How will the registrant
know how he has been classified?

A—At the end of each day, the
local board will notify all regis-
trants who have been classified
that day of its action.

7. Q—Will the board order
physical examination for regis-
trants?

A—Ordinarily physical exami-
nations will be ordered only after
a man has been classified as
immediately available for training.
A preliminary examination will be
conducted by the examining physi-
cian of each board, who will be
named by the president on recom-
mendation of the governor. The
preliminary examination will
weed out the obviously unfit. The

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



By Ham



By Fred Ham



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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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Only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10% cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in monthly payments. Connie Davis, 188.

Only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10% cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in monthly payments. Connie Davis, 188.

Five-room unfurnished house, East 22nd in neighborhood. Inquire Cisco Press. 51-tfx

50-acre farm 3 miles from Cisco in the old Central Valley on Highway 80. See J. F. Beatty, any afternoon 4 o'clock at farm. 57-6t

Restless? Take a trip to Los Angeles leaving Wednesday 10th Will take three people to share expenses. 803 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas. 59-3t

Good upright piano, bargain for cash. 309 West 10th. 59-3t

Furnished duplex, West 10th. 59-3t

United States has one telephone for every seven persons; has one for every 75.

New Jersey voters legalized mutual horse race betting June 20, 1939.

Guatemala has no public debt.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Rm. Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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en looking for -- a
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Cisco, 70 acres
cultivation, b a l-
good pasture.
me with enough
sh for goats but
of grass. QUICK
LE ONLY.

P. Crawford
Agency
W. 8th. Phone 453.

YESTERDAY: Hugh and Sidney find an open window in the drawing room. They also find Adam's suitcase ransacked and a mass of charred paper in the grate. Pat remembers her pearls, discovers them safe in a secret hiding place. Sidney realizes the parole to all remain together until police arrive has been broken.

AGAIN they settled down in the library, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the fireplace, studying one troubled face after another, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth. We must all admit as soon as the police arrive, we'll be on the defensive."

"No doubt about that," Sidney agreed. "Had we remained together it would have been better, but that was too much to hope for."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig continued. "Now there are certain facts upon which we must all agree . . . Langdon must have been shot either during the confusion after the lights went out, or while we men were upstairs. Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for the rest.

"I sat next to Pat all the time," Nella interrupted, her mild eyes suddenly excited.

"I am merely stating the obvious—for a purpose, Miss Langdon," Gundrum said. "Forgive me for mentioning it, but you, as well as Pat, are Langdon's heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of anger at her former fiancé. He smiled back at her, reassuringly. "Other motives for the crime will occur to the police. I, for instance, cannot deny my former engagement to Pat, nor can Miss Hemphield wipe out all that has been printed and widely known about the attentions Langdon had long shown her."

SIDNEY stirred in protest, but Gundrum held up a silencing hand.

"Don't forget that I have a purpose in what I am saying," he reminded the lawyer.

"Langdon's desk was ransacked, his room left in disorder. If we can prove robbery and not a more personal motive for the crime, suspicion will be diverted from us."

"Right you are, Craig," Pat agreed eagerly. "But how can we link murder and robbery unless we can prove something valuable is missing?"

Legal Notice

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION.

J. M. HUBBERT, No. 236-IN EQUITY TEMPLE TRUST CO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Cisco Independent School District forty (40) acres of land out of the North one-half (N 1/2) of Section Eighty-four (84), Block Four (4), H&TC RR Company Survey in Eastland County, Texas, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West boundary line of a certain 212 acre tract known as Britton school property, 580.8 feet North of the S W Corner of said 212 acre tract;

THENCE North 1 deg. 87.95 feet to stake and mound for the N W Corner of this tract;

THENCE North 89 deg. East 140 feet to stake and mound for corner;

THENCE South 1 deg. West 1460.7 feet to stake and mound for S E corner;

THENCE South 89 deg. West 741 feet to stake and mound for corner, the S E Corner of a certain 10 acre tract;

THENCE North 1 deg. East 580.8 feet to stake and mound for N E Corner of said 10 acre tract;

THENCE South 89 deg. West 750 feet to the place of beginning, together with all school equipment, library fixtures and all other personal property located on said premises and formerly belonging to Randolph Junior College, and for a consideration of One Thousand and no/100 (\$1000.00), all of which will be paid in cash upon the consummation of the sale, and the further consideration of Cisco Independent School District agreeing to protect and save harmless the undersigned from all and every claim or suit for damages that may have been described, and the further consideration of Cisco Independent School District agreeing to pay off and satisfy all taxes against said property, above described, for the year 1940, and all prior years.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application. WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1940.

H. C. GLENN, As Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

"It requires little imagination to suspect robbery when a window is open and a desk rifled," Sidney added. "But how can one blame an outsider for the murder when every bit of evidence points to someone within the Jungle? Not that I am accusing anyone. I was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me," Gundrum told them. "But imagine, for a moment, that a thief was after something that Langdon carried on his person, say the map of a diamond mine in Africa. He had just returned from there."

"I never heard of such a mine," Nella put in. "But it could be true."

"Of course, it could be true," Gundrum warmed to his theory. It did not differ greatly from what Hugh had deduced while he and Sidney had searched for the fire.

"Say the thief, failing to find what he was looking for in Langdon's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the rack were loaded. He intended to hold us up. He saw the door was closed and it was his step that Nella heard in the hall. Say he was at the door when she spoke and to protect himself, he locked it instantly."

"Had it been opened he would have been detected before he could cover us all, as he might have done had he entered the room unseen," Pat added.

"Exactly," Gundrum went on. "Langdon's odd behavior—and that he behaved oddly no one of us can well deny—may have been due to a fear that this map might be stolen from him. In the confusion, after Hugh had shot the lock, the thief could have entered under cover of darkness. In the terrific play of lightning, he could have seen Langdon, fired, rifled Adam's pockets. Although it may seem improbable, it's entirely possible that he used the storm to cover his movements, made his escape upstairs and left the house by the open window in the drawing room."

"YOUR explanation is no more impossible than any other theory, or the facts, if it is not fact," Sidney admitted. "But I remained on guard near the door just to prevent the supposed thief from entering. While it was dark and I couldn't see, except in the flashes of lightning, I'm positive no one entered the Jungle."

"I am trying to save us all from intolerable scandal, Braitwood," Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss Hemphield's career is at stake. You are in line for a judgeship. I understand. I myself, as a teacher in a university, certainly will not benefit by being accused of murder, or even by being suspected of it. As for the others, isn't it unthinkable that they should be subject to such suspicion?"

"I couldn't endure having people bring that person to justice," she said.

(To Be Continued)

The Turkish constitution was adopted in 1925.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

Two California physicians have created musical tones said to be unknown in the musical world. Apparently they haven't heard the soprano next door.

Quebec, Canada, was founded in 1608.

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ple suspect that I had killed my uncle," Nella began to weep again.

"No, my position would not be pleasant," Sidney admitted, thoughtfully. "Neither would Hugh's though he is less dependent upon public opinion than the rest of us. Considering our former relationships, the personnel of the house party is odd in itself." He glanced at Pat.

"How did you and Adam happen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?" "Until you and Miss Hemphield came downstairs, I had not the least idea Adam had invited you," Pat replied, reluctantly. "He spoke vaguely of having his family, and I imagined he meant Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?" Pat flushed. "He happened to be driving this way and stopped to offer congratulations. Since we were having other guests, I asked him to remain."

Sidney did not believe her, but he made no comment.

WHEN they summoned Togi they found an answer. The valet explained: "Mr. Langdon says, 'Togi, please telephone Miss Hemphield and Miss Nella and Mr. Braitwood and Mr. Hugh, that I like them come up for week-end to see my new specimens.' I do as he says."

Unlightened as to the real reason for Langdon's strange behavior, the guests sank nervously back in their chairs.

"Should we decide to accept Gundrum's theory, we must agree on what the murderer took from Adam's pocket," Hugh reminded them. "But if we do so agree, I want it understood that I, for one, will tell all I have"—he hesitated and concluded—"observed, if an innocent person is accused."

"Naturally, if we have reason so to believe," Gundrum pressed eagerly.

"We must hurry," Nella cried. "I hear a car down the road."

"You did not stand too near the door, Braitwood," Gundrum took up quickly. "Pat, you heard your husband speak of a diamond mine before you married. That lets us all out, because if anyone of us ever used such a map or bought stock in a newly discovered diamond mine, we'd be convicted by the act."

The hum of the approaching car increased. In another moment the police would be at the door. Yet Sidney hesitated. Where six persons were concerned, one of the number usually failed to stick to a given story, and what about an honest man concealing evidence? Yet—that judgeship and Marta's ruined career?

While he hesitated, Marta spoke for the first time.

"No matter what the cost to myself—or anyone else—I mean to know who shot Adam, and

CAFES WILL HELP REMIND DRAFTEES

PATRIOTIC REMINDER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

IS REGISTRATION DAY UNDER THE SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT FOR MEN 21 TO 35.

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE, PLEASE CONSULT YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR THE LOCATION OF YOUR REGISTRATION PLACE.

The State Restaurant Association of Texas



DALLAS, Texas—Menus in Texas restaurants will carry reminders (above) for selective service registration Wednesday, it was announced by W. E. Gibson (left) of Houston, president of the State Restaurant Association of Texas and new director for Texas of the National Restaurant Association.

Gibson, who was at the state association's office here on return from the NRA convention in Chicago where he was elected to the national post, said that all of the 15,000 Texas restaurant men who are members of the state association would carry the registration reminders on their daily menus from now through registration day.

Texas restaurants, Gibson went on, serve more than three million different persons a day and he estimated that more than 85 per cent of the 750,000 Texas men who are eligible for registration eat at least one meal in a restaurant daily.

bring that person to justice," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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Oregon has 60 state parks.

Two California physicians have created musical tones said to be unknown in the musical world. Apparently they haven't heard the soprano next door.

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X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP

LUCILLE MAYHEW, Prop.
Phone 41.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"CURIOUS CUTIE"

RAINWATER IS SOFT, BUT IT CAN FALL HARD.



GALILEO,
BECAUSE HE BUILT THE FIRST ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE, WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO SEE THE FOUR LARGE MOONS OF JUPITER, THE MOUNTAINS AND CRATERS ON OUR OWN MOON, AND VENUS AS A CRESCENT.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
KWIK-KOZER
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WHAT DOES STAND FOR ON A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION?

ANSWER: For the Latin meaning, "I prescribe."

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ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

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There is no more waiting season --- The season when one plans to have one's hair done such and such a way. That season is gone. For now the lovely lady has her favorite hair dress for every season... She is assured beauty the year round. She knows best satisfaction from JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC.

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DORIS HAMMOND, Operator. Phone 115.
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What 2 Coats of Sherwin-Williams Paint Will Do for You



The above picture shows a residence at west 6th street. Half of which was painted with

S W P NO. 450 UNDERCOATER and one coat of SHERWIN WILLIAMS S W P outside white.

The transformation is greatly contrasted against the worn unattractive appearance of the unpainted half. SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints will more than repay their cost in the improvement they make in the appearance of your home or other property—not to speak of a great saving they mean in the preservation of the lumber and the lower of up-keep cost. Invest in permanency and beauty with

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Rockwell Bros. & Co.

F. E. HARRELL, Manager. Phone 4.

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Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Louise Noble Is Married At Home of Parents

Miss Louise Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noble, was married Saturday, at the home of her parents, to Wayne Key of Eunice, New Mexico. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 by D. Lee Hake, minister of the Church of Christ.

The bride was attractively attired in a frock of soldier blue, worn with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Juanita Alford served as maid of honor, and Mr. Jack Key, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served buffet style to approximately 65 guests, members of the two families, and friends.

After a trip to the State Fair in Dallas, and points in east Texas, the young couple will make their home in Eunice, New Mexico, where Mr. Key is employed.

City Federation Names Delegate To Convention

The City of Federation of Women's clubs held its initial meeting at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. A. J. Olson, in the chair.

There was a good attendance, with representatives from each of the federated clubs in Cisco. These clubs are Twentieth Century, Industrial Arts, Music Study, Alpha Delphian and Garden clubs.

The following program was presented: Salute to the flag, Mrs. Phillip Pettit; patriotic songs by the group, led by Mrs. Lee Clark; reading by Mrs. E. M. Shurtliff; vocal solo by Mrs. W. W. Fewell; and a reading, "Patriotism," by Mrs. H. B. Allen. The program was concluded with a talk on citizenship, and how citizens can aid in the progress of the community life, by Joe Clark of the chamber of commerce.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Olson was appointed delegate from the federation to the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs in Austin on November 10. Mrs. William Reagan was named alternate. In this connection, it was decided to have the November meeting on Monday, the 18th, in order to hear the delegate's report of the convention.

Grammar P.T.A. Meeting Set Up

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher association will meet on Monday, October 21, instead of Wednesday, October 16, as previously scheduled. It was announced today. H. C. Elliott will be in charge of the program.

Britain Under---

(Continued from Page One)

maining friends of Britain in the Balkans, were believed in for an impending axis offensive. The mystery of the Balkans' status was deepened, however, by Turkey's defiance of the axis powers and hinted hopes of Moscow's support.

Britain, caught in the middle of the Balkan turmoil, expected a diplomatic break with Rumania at any minute. There was one report that her diplomatic officials already were on their way out of the country.

In the potential battle zones of the eastern Mediterranean the Italian high command reported British sea and air raids on fascist bases. Thirty four persons were killed and 29 injured, the Italians reported, in one British raid on Lero, one of the islands of the Dodecanese group, when a direct hit was scored on a Catholic church and "other civilian buildings."

Congress granted a charter to the American Red Cross in 1905.

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Senior Prep Union Meets Monday Night

Members of the Senior Prep union of the First Baptist church met at the home of the counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rauch, Monday night for the October business session.

Plans were discussed for meeting the requirements of the standard of excellence, and union projects were planned.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting to Jeffie Jean Robertson, Clifford Thomas, Norman Bull, Dorae Collins, Mary June Dennis, June Halbert, Loree Clifton, Louise Flaherty, Jeanne Snowden, Charles Flaherty and Miriam Ghormley.

Baptist Circle With Mrs. W. W. Fewell

Circle Five of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met this morning at 9 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Fewell. Mrs. Ora Parker is chairman of the circle, and presided over the meeting.

It was agreed that the circle pay on its membership in the Hundred Thousand club. Mrs. Asa Skiles, teacher, brought an interesting lesson taken from verses in Samuel and Kings.

Those present were Mmes. T. E. Lisenbee, H. J. Moyer, James Huddleston, Jack Leech, O. W. Kean, Judson Prince, Paul Poe, Harry Schaefer, Ora Parker, Asa Skiles and the hostess, Mrs. Fewell.

Presbyterian Class Has Social Monday

Members of the Presbyterian Adult Bible class were hosts to their president, H. C. Henderson, in an informal social and program at the church last night. Ice cream and cakes were served and talks on the class history and its work were made during the program period. L. Y. Siddall was in charge.

The class is endeavoring to raise its average attendance to above 40, and if it succeeds it will be served a chili and tamale supper by Mr. Henderson. The goal has almost been reached and the social last night was by way of a notice to the president that he had better be ready to carry out his promise.

President Signs Woolen Label Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt Monday signed into law a bill requiring that all woolen articles bear labels disclosing the exact fiber content, including percentages of virgin or reclaimed wool.

To become effective in nine months, the law will be enforced by the Federal Trade commission and carry with it a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine for wilful violation.

Draft Organization--

(Continued from Page One)

ures to enforce the requirement that all men 21 to 35 inclusive must register. "It will be administered by the neighbors."

He went on to say that if, for instance, a mother whose son was registered has reason to believe that a youth in the neighborhood has failed to do so, she will be at pains to determine the facts and if her suspicions are con-

Denied Right to Play Football, Prep Stars Join Army



Denied the opportunity of engaging in athletics at either Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles, Tharen Hodges, Johnny Petrovich and Chuck Petre, left to right, Alhambra, Calif., High School football stars, join the army. They are shown being sworn in by Capt. Hal Randall of the 160th Infantry. They enlist with the provision that they may drop out of the service in February if, of course, "no untoward incidents" occur in the meantime, and if they enroll in a university. Victims of high-pressure rushing and promises, the youngsters were barred from competing for colleges in their home territory by a ruling of Edwin Atherton, Pacific Coast Conference czar.

Power Project Undertaken By U. S., Canada

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—

The United States and Canada have agreed to start immediate engineering investigations on a major hydro-electric project in the St. Lawrence river in what the state department described Monday as a plan to assure adequate power supplies for defense industries.

The move looks toward early conclusion of an understanding between the two countries to carry out power development phases of the long-standing proposal for a deep waterway linking the Great lakes with the sea.

The entire waterway-power project was embodied in a treaty which was defeated in the United States senate in 1934. President Roosevelt disclosed recently that new negotiations were being carried on, involving only power development as a defense measure.

The state department said Monday night that the preliminary steps had been taken so that the entire project might be started during a favorable construction season when a final decision is reached by the two governments.

At the same time the United States agreed provisionally for the Province of Ontario to use immediately additional waters for power at Niagara falls.

The use of additional waters at Niagara falls by the Province of Ontario was a part of the original treaty which the senate failed to ratify. Ontario has built works and plans additional ones for increasing power in that area.

Linen weaving and ship-building are the main industries of Ulster.

firmed will call the facts to the attention of the authorities.

Meanwhile, the confirmation of Clarence A. Dykstra as director of selective service was temporarily blocked in the senate because Senator Holt objected to immediate action. The appointment was brought up by the administration leadership under parliamentary conditions requiring unanimous consent to make action possible. Holt insisted upon his objection despite the pelting of Democratic Leader Barkley. Senator Burke, a co-author of the draft bill, and Senator Clark, who opposed the measure.

Moran Homemakers Add New Members

MORAN, Oct. 15 (Sp).—There are 18 new members in the Royal Order of Homemakers of Moran high school, of which Charlie Jane Nunn was named president last summer.

New members: Joyce Rountree, Jimmy Lee Ayers, Margie Elliott, Frances Garlitz, Geneva Anderson, Maurine McCollum, Ma Faye Rackley, Berna Dean Harris, Peggy Jo Willis, Frances Joan Green, Roberta Brooks, Roberta Faught, Ola Joan Schooler, Imogene Pope, Lavenia Harris, Mildred Montgomery and Marion Ballard.

The first and third Mondays are meeting dates, with a social to be held every fifth Monday night.

Look in the Classified First.

One-Year Army Enlistments Open

The U. S. army recruiting station at Eastland has authority to take one-year enlistments of units of the regular army, it was announced today.

There is no limit to the number of men who can be taken under this authority, the station announced. However, no particular branch of the army can be chosen and the enlistment is open only to boys who are single, between the ages of 18 and 35 years and who have no dependents.

There are still vacancies in three-year enlistments for boys, the station said.

Patrick Hossley is in charge of the recruiting unit.

Indians own about 53,000,000 acres in the United States.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

issue that is being fought out in a world apparently gone mad. We say that the dictatorships of Europe are challenging the democracies as decadent, unfit to produce strong and just government. In reality that challenge is to the Christian faith, a faith which teaches the principles upon which democracy is based. Unless the church can demonstrate that these principles are true and workable, that the religion it professes is a practical thing with a sound formula for successful living, its contribution to the world we have here is worthless.

The error of organized Christian religion has been its failure to see a spiritual mission for the saving of men's souls as coincident with a mission of producing better men and women for a better society here. It has not sought to put better men and women into the world, but to take men and women out of the world. Occasionally, it has produced bigots who, refusing to acknowledge their own human imperfections and their lack of an essential sympathy for humanity, have sought to employ the use of force to mold society to their particular patterns. The Christian religion never worked successfully as a user of force and no program for its advancement that resorted to such methods has ever succeeded or will ever succeed.

Men today are looking for one thing above all other things. They are looking for happiness. They are looking for a way of living which

will provide them here on earth with some of the joys of the heaven that are promised as a reward after life. And if the church makes contribution to the practical world of today, it must come as practical in its methods and service as the materials with which it must deal. And above all, it must know its sphere and recognize its obligation as builder of character before it can hope to produce the kind of men and women who will successfully meet the challenge of the dictators and their "isms."

School Inspection Under Way This Week

Starting today the inspection of the schools of Eastland county began when G. O. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent, accompanied by T. C. Williams, county superintendent, started out on a tour of inspection of the schools to determine their eligibility for state aid. The superintendent's office at Eastland was unable to give the itinerary for the inspection, as the deputy superintendent only arrived in Eastland this morning. But it was said that the inspection would continue until all the schools of the county were visited.

Resignation Of Roosevelt Refused

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 15 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, submitted his resignation as an air corps captain Monday, but Brig. Gen. P. Echols refused to accept it. Echols is assistant commander of the material division at Wright field.

Young Roosevelt said in his resignation letter that because of adverse publicity he felt he was being commissioned a captain might be injurious to government's selective service program and that he wanted to resign so he could register in the draft.

Don't buy this-- it's NOT advertised!

It's a doubtful product. It bears no trade name. It might be any one of the many things you buy or use every day. A refrigerator, perhaps . . . or a radio . . . nail polish . . . chewing gum . . . kitchen soap . . . a correspondence course.

But the promoter knows its claims couldn't stand the intense scrutiny of the American buying public. And so he prefers to dispose of it as an unbranded article. That's why you won't find his advertisement here.

How different from the other advertisers in this newspaper! Proudly they tell you of their latest product or service. Eagerly they announce special values, improvements, new features.

These manufacturers and merchants have confidence in what they offer. They realize that while advertising may make the first sale—it's the quality and value of the product that makes the second, third and fourth. And that's what they're after!

It's worth while, reading the advertisements! You can believe in them!

"WE'RE OUT OF THE WOODS ON TASTY, EASY-ROLLED 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"

EVEN FALL BREEZES DON'T SCATTER PRINCE ALBERT THAT CRIMP CUT LAYS RIGHT AND ROLLS UP SMOOTH AS A GUN-BARREL

PA NEVER SMOKES HOT OR SCRATCHY. IT'S COOLER, Milder, RICHER, AND TASTIER IN EVERY PUFF—MELLOW!

"Russ" Hughes and "Ray" Yaekel give Prince Albert a double-barreled cheer

Rollin' along with P.A.! The hunters bold pause for a happy spell with the prince of rolling tobaccos—Prince Albert. Says "Russ" Hughes (left) to "Ray" Yaekel (right): "P.A.'s a sure shot for trim, firm smokes that smoke smooth, even, and stay lit!" "P.A. saves a man money, besides," "Ray" comes back. (Ditto for pipe-smokers, too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

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