

great possibilities of the instrument. The before fleeing from a British fight-relish a food, then only by hearing can we create a like or dislike for which rallies will be held in 3,740 Briefly, he said, its aims are: counties in the United States. The jured. 1. To obtain blunt - pointed Permission was given today by 2. The substitution of bu youth organizations will tune in on can we create a like or dislike for residential estate near a public park potatoes, cabbage, kale and turnips the 44th consecutive overnight at-in an outlying London area. One on land next to Bowman field, tack which Londoners characterized dance hits will be Miss Keehn's Red network from 8:15 p. m. to 9 A German plane laid a stic tution of buck his form of entertainment And the A German plane laid a stick of for shrapnel whenever convenient. ventual success of such a program bombs across the big square in Lon-don's fashionable west end. One dehouse was destroyed and three per- municipal airport, where army as "comparatively light." syncopated, rhythmic rhumba and p. m. (CST). 3 Rearview mirrors, road of training as the string classes are barracks are to start going up to-An air ministry communique acbolero dance of Miss Nichols. Tentative plans call for Mr. Roose flares and other safety devices ttempting depends heavily upon sons injured. knowledged "some killed and injur-Producer Bennett said today the Fighter planes and anti-aircraft day. velt to dip into four or five states molished a house, damaged two for tanks. the interest of parents in this work. others across the square and blew in a few windows of the embassy. ed" in metropolitan London, where The vegetables were to go to show is going into hard-working in which approximately a quarter 4. Creation of "king's-ex" areas That interest does not mean huv-See GERMANS, Page 8 "damage was done to buildings incounty welfare department patrons. of the electoral votes are concenrehearsals this week. Chorus membattlefields where hotly ng "Johnny" a fiddle because 100 Part of the crops was removed last bers will rehearse at 8:15 tonight on trated, either to speak, inspect ad-Another bomb failed to expl cluding many dwellings." ed soldiers may take refuge. others have done so, and shipping him off in bewilderment to saw immediately, but dug itself a deep pit about 50 feet from the front door. It went off a few hours later, blasted more windows and hurled A London hospital suffered a dithe City Hall auditorium stage and ditional national defense projects, on week. 5. Strict enforcement of anti-**Churchill Warns Of** rect bomb hit, inflicting heavy dam-But part of them still remained Miss Earsom has scheduled a renoise and assault and battery ordinances on the battlefield. both. away in confusion with 20 other in the ground Sunday. In fact, age on a children's ward. The Brithearsal of the dancers at her West The states are Pennsylvania, with youngsters equally in the dark; it PART of them still remains . ish reported no serious casualties 36 electoral votes, New York with 47, Ohio with 26, New Jersey with 16, We welcome recruits but not See REVUE, Page 8 entails much more. That interest **British Offensive** The motorist who started it all however. soil and stones on to the roof and ecruiting officers," Bergman exmust mean giving our youngsters against the front wall. hopped out of his car and tripped and possibly Maryland with 8. an opportunity to hear as well as (By The Associated Press) Today's "invasion weather:" heavy The inside was not damaged and over several heads of cabbage. All meetings of the order will Japs Gained Nothing, play. They are at present in great spokesman said today "We're still Great Britain served notice Not long afterward there were rains fell in Strait of Dover this be held near local draft board of finding a goal toward **Officers** Attending need Adolf Hitler today that the RAF is scores of men, women and children open for business." morning; seas calm, thick mist. **Declares Senator** imarters to enable members which they can aspire. Inspiration -one estimate said 100-moving over girding to transfer the air battle into Ten persons were killed in the to report their whereabouts every is very vital to their good work. 'German skies over German fields" the field with improvised imple The intensified air duel which exsame raid when a big German bomb crashed near the Y. M. C. A. head-CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)-Senator nutes, which, he explained Lawton Convention Playing a string instrument such and that "the day we can take the ments tended over the week-end from is "a little more often than the Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah) assert-Well-dressed women mingled with quarters in Great Russell street, blasting out doors and windows and as violin or cello, asks a lot more in offensive steadily approaches." This double-barreled warning, Tromsoe, Norway, to the Persian draft law requires." ed today that "any benefits which others in narrower circumstances. When night fell, the harvesters Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson, City perseverence and a longer training gulf came as Premier Benito Musfrom the recently concluded blowing down inside partitions. Be-tween 400 and 500 members shelperiod than other instruments of voiced by First Lord of the Admiralsolini inspected his Fascist troops Officer W. C. Dillman and Sheriff Axis pact with Japan were "gatherdrove their cars onto the field to the orchestra or band. It even asks ty A. V. Alexander and Colonial Secnear the Yugoslav border. Cal Rose left today for Lawton, ed up by Germany-Japan gained **31 Cars Of Santa Fe** Turkey was reported in the Baltered in the gymnasium w much more in understanding from etary Lord Lloyd, was further emilluminate their work. nothing. Okla., where they will attend the That was their undoing. the parent who must stand by durhurt phasized by a London air ministry kans to have mobilized a half mil-Senator Thomas, who is a mem-Although the outside walls were not badly damaged, officials said Northwest Texas and South Okla-In moving their cars, they tresing this early period of training. lion troops to guard the strategic statement declaring: ber of the senate committee on milihoma Peace Officers convention in ssed property of a citizen who **Freight Derailed** Yes, the process is slower and is "Both ends of the Rome-Berlin Dardanelles from any Axis thrust to tary affairs and foreign relations. session today and tomorrow. apt to lack the strong incentive the Near East. Rumania had its first stringent they would not be able to use the Axis had a foretaste of the gathertelephoned police. said that the pact was "like a Holly-Highlight of the convention will The police stopped the digging CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 21 (AP) ound in band work. Therefore, we building again until after the war. ing strength of the Royal Air Force Rumania had its first stringent ackout precautions last midnight of solidity by a skillful camouflage three Pampa officers will compete but were a little uncertain about Thirty-one cars of a southbound are bound to set high marks of aclast night, when the capital of its German Reich and two of Italy's what to do next. They made no aromplishment toward which the Santa Fe freight train were de-The Italian high command vester-War Flashes of pasteboard. Also making the trip was Mrs. Wil railed early today near Muleshoe great industrial centers were sim- rests, meanwhile, and said they student must work. Concerts will lay said its warplanes flew 2,800 In a speech written for delivery kinson who will compete in the wo wouldn't unless warrants were sworn do this very well indeed. At the same Tevas about 30 miles southeast of ultaneously bombed by aircraft of miles to bomb the important Britbefore the students and faculty of man's pistol shoot. Recently Mrs Clovis, All members of the crew (By The Associated Pre time they provide the source of inout. ish oil center on Bahrein island in the bomber command. the political science department at Wilkinson made a perfect score in The 85-car train was carry LONDON, Oct. 21-Anti-aircraft piration which will speed up their The air minister also reported that Northwestern university, Thomas declared that "the fanfare which LONDON, Oct. 21—Anti-aircraf guns opened up a deafening bar rage in the London area whee darkness fell on the capital tonigh after carlier sporadic firing. Th barrages signalled the return o Nazi raiders to the city after day they had devoted largely t scattered hit-and-run attacks of Britain. a practice here. See AIR RAIDS, Page 8 85-car train was carrying a efforts. RAF bombers slashed at Germany's 5,000 Saboteurs In Officer Dillman was one of the big naval docks at Hamburg and argo of potash, wheat and cotton ales. Santa Fe authorities did not Concerts such as the cello recital top winners in the pistol shoot las accompanied the signing of the alliof Mr. Blitz, mean much more than Wilhelmshaven and a large warship **Draft Board Still** ance recalled to my mind an ancient year, winning the North Texas Oil **Defense Industries** "is believed to have been hit." advance any official explanation for simple demonstrations of dexterity Chinese proverb—'An empty barrel company trophy and five other the cause of the wreck. Other RAF bombers attacked Berupon a string instrument. Such Lacks Member And rkmen at once began clearing makes the loudest noise'." prizes. events can even be the means of lin, the great Krupp armament works at Essen, oil refineries and DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP)-Rep. Mar the track. Plans were made to con-Medical Examiner tin Dies, (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating unsetting a goal for some latent talstruct an emergency track around other military objectives. The Pampa draft board was still Record Crowds Fill Britain. See CONCERT, Page 8 he wreckage. Lord Beaverbrook, minister of air-American activities, declared in an vithout a third member and also LONDON, Oct. 21 (#)--Prim Minister Churchill in a broadca to the French nation tonight must a bid for the good will of the people of Britain's former all declaring that "when good peop get into trouble because they as attacked and heavily smitten the vile and wicked they must is careful not to get at loggerheads craft production, disclosed that Enginterview here today that he had a medical examiner today as no Students Try Eating Popcorn "reliable information that in a short land now has more planes than ever Mid-Air Crash In word had been received from Govbefore, but he said he would not With Chinese Chopsticks time," acts of sabotage would be Many Churches Here ernor O'Daniel naming a successor to Judge W. R. Ewing, who resigned as a member of the board, and of be satisfied until "the sky is swarmcommitted in defense industries in KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21. (AP)-Miss ng" with them. Arkansas Kills Six this area. Frances Webb gave a party for 30 Late today, heavy explosions across the channel indicated that knowledge that there were 5,000 po-Dr. G. W. Harkins, named medical ofils who have been studying MARIANNA, Ark., Oct. 21 (AP)-China and Chinese customs. officer but who left the county tential saboteurs employed here, many of them in key industries. the RAF was hammering anew at On chopsticks with which the The Civil Aeronautics Authority German-held invasion bases, which last night underwent a 100-bombsearly five years ago. Thousands of Pampans went to | church," Rev. Pearce s Material for sending out queschurch yesterday as laymen held their annual "Go to Church" day. The crowd at the First Baptist children tried to eat popcorn were planned today to investigate a mid-The Texas congressman said his visit here was for the purpose of the vile and wicked they must I careful not to get at loggerhends Churshill asserted that Add Hitler, whom he called "this er man," is resolved to wipe out if French nation. The speech was broadcast i English to the United States. their annual "Go to Church" day. Most of the churches of the city the observance began, the Rev. C. were filled to capacity. Some had to Gordon Bayless said. He estimated tionnaires and other papers is be-ing received daily at the local headvo mottoes in traditional American air accident in which six persons -minute assault by British airmen were killed after a sight-seeing plane became entangled in a stunt ception of Chinese phraseology. Britain's intensified aerial counconferring with "informers" whose Afterward a boy gave Miss Webb a identities, he added, must be kept ter-offensive stung Nazis to comarachute at an air show and Additional serial numbers, that more than 1.500 attended servconturn away visitors because even "Those who eat popcorn with man's r secret because "it is important to plain bitterly of "outright terror ices and that there were 900 in Sunday school and 300 in the adult tinuing where those published Sun-day left off, can be found on page 3. plunged 500 feet to earth. aisles were filled with chairs. the safety of the United States." hopsticks go to a lot of trouble." methods. Ministers today said the "Go to Church" observance was the best Evewitnesses said the plane was circling slowly around the descend-He said he planned to catalog each of the 5,000 individuals he training union division. ing parachutist yesterday to give four passengers a close up view. The craft became enmeshed in the para-chutist's shraud and on the para-Although the high school audi-torium where First Presbyterian church is meeting, was anything but full, the Rev. Robert Boxhen re-ported that attendance was nearly double the usual attendance. First Ohristian, Central Baptist, both Churches of Christ and other churches said that every seat was filled. Church of the Nazarene and Church of the Brethren both re-ported greater attendance even than last year. Hoy Souls and others also reported excellent attendance and expressed thanks to the spon-SOTS. I Heard since the first year it was organized. All expressed their thanks and ap-Although the high school audidescribed as "potential saboteurs" by name and occupation and en-Congratulations-All expressed their thanks and ap-preciation to the committee in charge, headed by Paul D. Hill. If Although it is impossible to tell r exactly how many persons went to church yesterday, Arthur Nelson, publicity chairman of the group in h charge, after talking with pastors, gave a conservative estimate of 10,000. The Rev. W. M. Pearce of First Methodist church said every seat in his church was filled and that chairs blocked all aisles. "It was the larg-est attendance in the history of the s Saw That Coach Odus Mitchell has dedeavor to have them discharged In Pampa ded to work his Harvesters this chutist's shrouds and plunged down-bek behind closed gates at Harves-ward, carrying the parachutist with from their jobs. A person who was neither a nor a player, who should have dope on the Harvesters and h Mr. and Mrs. week behind closed gates at Harves-ter park as he prepares them for i the invasion of the undefeated Plainview Buildogs Friday night; 1 also that two Harvesters have been lost. M. D. Simms has moved to South Carolina with his parents and another player has quit school. Dan Smith are Football Fan Takes Knitting 6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday the parents of a daughter, weigh-The dead: Paul Nalejawa, 30 The dead. Paul Nalejawa, 30, Browerville, Minn., the parachutist; George Zorn, 30, Greenville, Miss., the pilot; Lawrence De Marke, 30, Marianna laundry owner; Paul Bowie, 35, former marshal at Brick-eys, a nearby fowu: J. M. Cook, 55, a plantation owner who lived near Marianna; and Joe Campbell, 34, Format City To Kansas-Nebraska Game LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 21. (P) ing 6 pounds and 6 ounces, born yesterday at a lo-cal hospital. She has been named Dana Joe, Mrs. a. m. Today Ransas university lost its annual football game to Nebraska 53 to 2, but one feminine spectator refused to let the slaughter completely ruin Plain He b ray painting! We specialize in field work. Acme Lumber Co., he 257. (Adv.) her afternoon. She pulled out her knitting in

training program as well as to the great possibilities of the instrument.

Nazi bomber unloaded five bombs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 (P)-

By daylight, Nazi raiders swarm- Amick, Mona Nichols, Vivian Ear- tional Roosevelt Youth Day during

damaged. No member of the staff

oin the society.

PRESIDENT **Colorful** Period Tea Continues Rush Month Activities For Beta Sigma Phi

Picturesque in setting was the eriod tea given Sunday afternoon the home of Mrs. Raymond Har- Missionary Will

s of Upstlon chapter of Beta Phi sorority honoring four Speak At Local continue rush month ac-

Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Houston, Miss Evelyn Greg- Church Thursday and Miss Winifred Wiseman.

ires of the entire costumed p were taken after Miss Cleora itanard and Miss Wiseman arrived a buggy. As the guests gathered, frs. H. A. Yoder played appropriate who are interested in hearing the no selections

fembers: pledges; and guests stered in a book which was in form of an old-fashioned girl pantaloons and a white thir Miss Russell, who has tationed in Hang Chow, China, with pantaloons and a white chif-fon gown with a yellow sash. Re-over by Japan, is now on a furover by Japan, is now on a furpeating the colonial theme, this book was placed on an antique marble-topped table, lighted with a hurri-cane lamp, over which hung an

naped mirror with a wide gold wirled frame.

Tea poured by Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, was served to each guest Presbyterian church will have in a different type cup from the charge of the service. Rev. Boshen ion belonging to Mrs. Harrah. will present the guest speaker.

all yellow tapers in elaborate silver olders flanked the centerpiece of ari-colored chrysanthemums in

was laid with an imported Blanco At Breakfast Refreshments of sandwiches, nosegay cakes, colorful Special To The NEWS er and fruit mints, and salted were served on plates designed French music and hunting Tiny old-fashioned white tied

ere favors. was presented with Miss Jo Taylor in charge. Two After ten was served, an informal "An Old Fashioned Garden' "You're a Flower From an one pair of the second sec d "You're a Flower From an Old n by Mrs. Harrah. Miss Riley, Junior High school art eacher, spoke on "Period Costumes," ifter which each girl gave facts ng her costume. Some of the es, scarfs, shoes, and jewelry at the tea dated back 100

statutes; "Women, therefore, are asked not ements were in charge of Arrangements were in charge of only to defend our constitution, but to defend the elements that make our democracy the finest in the Book This Evening er, and Miss Evelyn Barron. ling the event were Mmes world, home, welfare, fine arts, and

B. Massa, director, Raymond Harah, sponsor, Charles Vaught, E. R. the glory of their part, but build on le, E. E. Shelhamer, Bob Curry, it for a more glorious future," con-Oscar Hinger, Kermit Lawson; and Misses Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn Gregory, Helen Houston, Louise , Johnie Hodge, Burton Tol-Cleora Stanard, Margaret

Stockstill, Evelyn Barron, Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Johnnie Davis. Special guests were Mrs. H. A oder and Miss Roy Riley. Another social affair to be given

for members and their guests is a supper which has been set for day evening in the city club

An alligator 111/2 feet long was stured recently in Mud creek near States, and the Texas flag.

Miss Ada Russell, Presbyterian missionary, will speak Thursday who are interested in hearing the

> Mrs. J. T. Baisden, above, of Lubbock is a delegate from Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma to the regional meeting to

held here October 26-27. She is The Rev. W. M. Pearce of the president of Alpha Sigma, was First Methodist church and the vice-president prior to the pres-idency, and has served as chair-Rev. Robert Boshen of First man of two committees, music and equal opportunities for women teachers. She conducted a problem

Centennial Club

fector which decorated the table Entertains Venado

and compiled. WHITE DEER, Oct. 21-Centennial Study club entertained the the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her position at this time is co-ordinator of mathematics in the Venado Blanco club and other guests with yellow ribbons at the high school cafeteria. Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president of years she worked out, in a prac-

tical way, her thesis "Syllabus for Mathematics in the Junior and Senior High Schools." She has at-Clubs Have in National Defense." "Out of the jealousy of the coltended all state and regional meetings in this section since she beonies grew our constitution, the basis of our democracy, in which came a member of the society. Other memberships enjoyed by

ng a brief talk on her tea said Mrs. Grimes. "Out of the in- ers association, National Association of Mathematics Teachers, and dignation of a group of women at Kappa Delta Pi. being overlooked, grew the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs and in that per cent of the constructive legis- Mrs. Leech Will

ation that has been added to our **Give Review Of**

"I wish there had been sor religion. Women must not stand on Mrs. Minivers in parliament in recent years. I wish there were some in congress," says Christopher Mor-Cluded the speaker. Preceding Mrs. Grimes' address, ley of the heroine of Jan Struther's Glenn F. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Elton Beene, sang "God Bless top-ranking best-seller which Mrs. America," and Wendell Cain read "The Man With the Hoe." Mrs. R. A. Thompson, vice-presi-dent of the Centennial club, was in The review is sponsored by the The review is sponsored by the

American Association of University harge of the program, Mrs. Glenn Women as the first in a series of F. Davis was hostess, and Mrs. Biggs arts programs open to the p There will be a small adm Horne presided at the guest book. The tables were decorated with charge. ouquets of autumn flowers and

small flags marked each place. Flanking the plano were two large National Officer silken flags, the flag of the United Will Speak Here

Jacksonville, Tex., by two fisher-men. The reptile was estimated to be 35 years old and was one of few States, and the reast hag. Galloup of Independence, Kansas; Mmes. J. L. Harsh, R. D. Falken-Attending the regional me

NEW, FOR Mrs. Breining MOTHERS-TO-BE! Named Honoree

THE PAMPA

At Open House

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. C. E. Cary, and Mrs. Frank Shotwell entertained with a shower and informal open house in the home of Mrs. Hunkapillar Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Breining left today with her husband who has accepted a civil service appointment in the defense program.

Arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the house and the lace covered tea table was centered with a bouquet of pink snap-dragons. Mrs. Boynton and Mrs Cary poured during the afternoon. Gifts were sent by several who

vere unable to attend More than 40 guests called during the afternoon. Among those attending was Miss Mellie Bird Richey of Dalhart, sister of the honoree.

Mrs. Breining has been an active worker in all activities of the First Baptist , church and the Parent-Teacher associations local of research covering the status of women teachers in the western dis-trict of Texas, which included a

survey of 16 counties and much valuable information was secured Chairman Of Band

She received her B. A. degree from Texas Tech college, her M. A. Feted By Horace the field of mathematics from

Mann Club Group Horace Mann band club held

secondary schools. In only three regular meeting recently in the school auditorium with W. A. Noland, chairman, presiding. Included on the program were three numbers, "Mary Had A Little "Twinkle Little Star," and Lamb. "Long, Long Ago," by the begin-ners band; two numbers, "Chevalter March" and "Envoy March," the popular maternity smock-frock by the senior band. Solos which gives you the starting point of a Mrs. Baisden are Texas State Teachfollowed were a clarinet number, "The Old Refrain," by Bobby Joyce

October 29 which will be sponsored by the P.-T. A. at the school. The band club is to have one concession. At the close of the meeting a gift was presented to Mr. Noland for his work during the past two vears. Refreshments were served by the band club to 39 members and visitors.

Pampa Nurses Club Will Have Called

Meeting Tonight

Miss Charlotte Murray, field representative of the Red Cross organization, from St. Louis, will be guest speaker at a called meeting

the feast, fun, and frolic night for



Nursery will be held at Rice Kiddle Kol-lege. Civic Colture club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Dehhert as hostess. Varietal club will meet in the hoze of Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 North Somer-ville street, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Olive Daugherty will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock when a monthly program will be presented. Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alva Phillips as hostess and Mrs. John A. Ball as co-hostes: El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Joise. Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. E. Leech will be hostess to rwentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

Birthdays Observed

By Sisters At Joint wentieth Century Contact 'clock. Ladlee' Bible class of Francis Avenue Dhurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Amarada Woman's Missionary society. Party On Saturday

Vivien and Joyce Brake celebrated club rooms, marada Wofman's Missionary society meet at 2 o'clock in the mission, eterans of Foreign Wars susfillars meet in the American Legion hall. irl Scouts of troop four will meet a clock in the liftle house; arketas study club will meet at 2130 eck in the home of Mrs, George Berlin ivic Culture club will meet at 2130 eck heir seventh and fifth birthday, aturday afternoon at their home m East Browning avenue. Games were played and after the onorees opened their gifts, refresh-nents of cake, sherbet, and soda pop

Twentieth Century club will meet at 30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E

Century Forum will meet at in the home of Mrs. Roy

complete wardrobe. You can make it up in street, daytime and afternoon

"The Old Refrain." by Bobby Joyce Vaught and a cornet solo, "Jupiter," by Lowell Stark. The Stark family, Douglass, Lowell, Lillian, Willis, and Warren, played "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Rock of Ages." Carl Adams spoke on music after which Mr. Noland announced the feast fun and froile night for

buttons and buttonholes.

The smock top of course, hangs full from the shoulder yoke and is satisfyingly concealing throughout the whole nine months. It always looks neat, smart, and youthful. Can be made with short sleeves, or the smart, wide, three-quarter kind. Flat

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Annual Program Of Baker P-TA To Be Thursday

An annual event in the activitie of B. M. Baker school is the Par-ent-Teacher program which has been planned for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the school as a bene-

TUESDAY Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a covered dish lunch-ten at 1 o'clock in the church. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7.36 o'clock in the church. Taithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the church rather than on Tuesday night church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the church rather than on Tuesday in Date of the state of the state of the state of the state of the directors, 20-min-the church will nave a birbeen author of Mac Phillips, word of town. Adult division of McCullough Memorial Bethodist church will have a birbeen aupor at 6 o'clock in the church as well as a white clocks in the church as well as a white clocks in the church as well Boring in Gulf emmo on LeFors road. Nursery will be held at Rice Riddie Kol-lege. Church Colume clob will meet in the home

woman with Thomas Cox in charge

Making arrangements for the event are Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mis-Jouise Willis, Miss Ida Mae Harris Viss Verdie Denton, and Ken Benoom. nett.

Church Entertained nions of First Baptist church with social at her home recently.

n the decorations and entertain-

The hostesses, Koma Jo Joh ind Helen Dudley, were assisted by 'rank Johnson in serving refresh-Tank Johnson in serving refresh-nents of doughnuts, sandwiches, und lemonade to 20 members, W. E. fames, leader of the Victor union, nd four visitors, Mrs. W. E. James, Mrs. Ray Dudley, and Glenda and funior Dudley.

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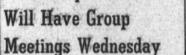
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vere served. Small American fla vere given as favors. Those present were Patsy Ar vere given as favors. Those present were Fatsy Ann nd Ruth Lynn Abernathy, Wilms nd Gene Prewitt, Mae Jo Hank-iouse, Donald Dilliman, Dickey Hel-er, Charles Ray Broyles, Kay Ann Hallmark, Dale Ray Fannon, Larry Dale Flaharty, Delores Ann Miller, Delores and Edward Washum, Bar-ara and Billy Ambry, Delores and Betty Brummett, and Byron Byers. Out-of-town guests were Fabian, Richard, and Jimmy Halduk of White Deer. "disorders" cau sorders" causing month ss? Then try Lydia E. Pin

Friendship Class

White Deer.



Four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will have monthly meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 310 North Rose street, will be hostess to members of group one at 2:30 o'clock; and at the same time a meeting

Bourland. WEDNESDAY Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet for a social at the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner, 109 North Wynne street, at 2 o'clock. Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet in groups. One, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 310 North Rose street; at 2:30 o'clock; tiwe, Mrs. George Apple-bay, 804 North Grey; three, will meet at the church at 12:46 o'clock before ge-ing to the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchimson in the Shell camp for a covered dish luncheon; four, Mrs. Palestine Gething; 903 North Somerville. All are to take handwork. Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet. Lottic Moon, Mrs. Frank Sewel, Merten lease, 10 o'clock for an all-day meeting; Lydia, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 221 North Summer, at 2:30 o'clock; Mirst Mar-tha, Mrs. Dayton White, 206 East Fran-ci, at 2:30 o'clock; Mirs Frank, Perry With Mrs. W. S. Kiser as co-hostess. Rep-ervations are to be made by calling the hostenses by Tuesday evening. More League of Salvation Army will have a harvost festival sale, old-fishioned pie supper, and play at T o'clock in the Alathean class of First Baptist church 1

pie supper, and play at 7 o'clock in the haff. Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a footsteps covered dish lunch-con at 1 o'clock at the church. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episopal church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank Per-ry with Mrs. W. S. Kisër as co-hostes. Beil Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Keivin Beil Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Keivin Mitchurch, 1204 East Francis when elec-tion of officers will be held. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladles' Bible class of Central Church

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

Kingsmill HD Club Member Improves Living Room Chair

The living room should be a place of rest, of enjoyment, of conven-'ence, and a place of comfort for all members of the family to gath-er and enjoy each other, their friends, and themselves after the day's activities are over and also at various times during the day. "There is no need to let the furni-ture est worr out and dilandiated

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ture get worn out and dilapidate looking when only a small amount of labor will keep it looking and also comfortable," said D. L. Lunsford of the Kingsmill

Home Demonstration club as she worked with the county home worked with the county home lemonstration agent and club mem-bers on the furniture of her living A Koehler suit was ma

by re-tying the springs with waxed cords and covering with new burlap. The same material was used for overing. Mrs. Lunsford now feels hat through the extra bended, she and her family now lave a much more satisfi

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Carlson, Loyd Collis, Burton Collis, quet and the breakfast honoring the B. R. Weaks, E. C. Morris, Wesley chapter, state, and national of-

13-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nos-(1) It shrinks swollen mem-anes; (2) Southes irritation; (3) aps fush nasal passages, clearing trus, relieving transient congestion. Holley, Odessie Howell, and Dorothy Hittilf, and Meerer Davis and Cain She teaches mathematics in the Paschal High school, Fort Worth. **Honored At Bridal**

Mrs. Pollard To Build-Up for Relief Give Report For VFW Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-

Lack of knowledge causes many

& weak, undernourished girl a lot periodic distress. But CARDUI'S at 7:30 o'clock in the American Many others, however, know how principal use is to help increase Legion hall. headaches, nervousness, cramp-pain of functional dysmenorrhea gastric juice; so aid digestion; report on the American Gold Star Mrs. Estelle Pollard will give a due to mainutrition are helped by assist in building up physical re-the proper use of CARDUI. distance and thus help reduce peri-

Some take it a few days before odical distress. Women have used A social hour will follow the and during "the time." to help ease CARDUI for over 50 years. program. they via the swift, Economy train



One-Way Round Trip One-Way Round Trip in CHAIR CAR in TOURIST PULLMAN (berth estra) For folders and complete information-CALL O. T. Hendrix, H. H. C. VINCENT General Passenger Agent, Amarilla

Pampa Nurses club tonigh son when you turn 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe pages of our new Fall Fashion Book, Stephens, 509 North Russell street. brimming over with lovely In keeping with current and day! Fashions for your school day! Fashions for your school day! fashions for everybody discussion will be "The Red Cross daughter! Fashions for everybody from size 1 to 52, casy to make, from size 1 to Part She Will Play in Her Home new as tomorrow morning, and, of community."

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-Miss Murray is visiting the local Red Cross order today. This is the first meeting of Pam-

Shower Recently

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dered together, 25c. **Three Hostesses**

Special To The NEWS Special To The NEWS Mrs. T. J. Watt recently honoring WHITE DEER, Oct. 21—Miss Froxle Haiduk, bride-elect of Mattie Sue Cook before her mar-Charles Warminski, was honored with a shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. D. Anderwald, re-where she first met her husband comtin

cently.

Various games were played, with Mrs. Ben Rapstine and Mrs. John Urbanczyk winning the prizes which

Three Hostesses
Entertain With
Shower For Bride
Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. B. A. Davis
and Mrs. C. M. Watt were co-host
esses at a shower in the home of
Mrs. T. J. Watt, recently honoring
Mrs. Francis Enright, who was
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Where and hot chocolate were served
With wine colored ribbon.
Present were Mmes. C. R. McConpresented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mesdames William Gordzelik, L. P Eakin, Ed Kalka, Joe Gordzelik, Tom Skibinski, W. J. Warminski, Henry Urbanczyk, Dallas Wyatt, T. L. Halduk, John Urbanczyk, with wine colored ribbon.

Present were Mmes. C. R. McCon-nell, Cal Pierce, E. M. Dean, Leon Cook, E. W. Anglin, Girtha McCon-Mauldin, F. L. Haiduk, the honoree, and the hostess. Sending gifts were Mesdames nell, J. C. Payne, Charles Madeira, Tom Cook, Flora Enright, G. T. Henry Rapstine, A. Britten, Arvin Click, and Miss Lorene Mauldin. Colgrave, Earl McConnell, Bob Craig, Roy Sullivan; Miss Mar-quetta Payne, Mrs. Ernest Wilson,

Central America Topic Of Program At Child Study

and Mrs. K. T. Henson of Sunray, the hostesses, and honoree. Gifts were sent by Mrs. C. A. Robins of Sunray, Wanda Jackson Valerie Austin, Mmes. G. C. Heard

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 21-An interesting Larry Henson, E. Savage, Harold Cockburn, and Dorothy Watt. program on Central America was given when the Child Study club met with Mrs. J. O. Duniven re-New President Of

Modern Study Club Mrs. Clyde Hodges was leader with an informative article about the history, construction, and import-Hostess At Meeting

ance of the Panama canal. For her special feature, Mrs. Art Evans sketched a trip through Guatamala, emphasizing the beauty of the country and the customs of the pende Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 21.-The new pres-

MIAMI, Oct. 21.—The new pres-ident, Mrs. Orville Christopher, was hostess to the Modern Study club recently when a personality pro-gram called "Pick a Pattern For Yourself" was given. Mrs. Clark Mathers discussed the importance of elethes on the nerthe people. During the business session plans

were made for further financial aid to the library, and Mrs. C. Car-michael returned to the membership of the club. One guest, Mrs. Floyd Byers, and 14 members were

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the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will meet in the club house at 12:30 o'clock for lunch. Golf and bridge will be played in the morphing. group four members. All planning to attend are asked to take their handwork and those finding it impossible to attend are to call the hostesses.

morning. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia circle will meet in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandi. Order of Eastern Star study club will have a meeting at 2 o'clock in the Muson-ic hull. Forward Bible Class **Plans Social Event**

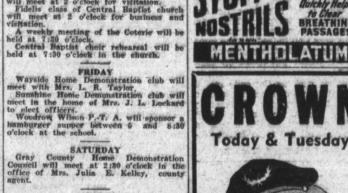
io half. Mrs. Walter Powers will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at \vec{s} or clock. A. A. U. W. Mitton groups will meet at 9.30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. F. Leach Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Oct. 21-Forward Bible class of Webb met in the home of Mrs. Leon Fobes recently. Miracles of Christ, taken from Matthew, Mark, and Luke, were · and a little of

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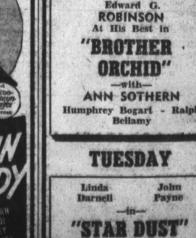
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Mrs. Clark Mathers discussed the importance of clothes on the per-sonality in her subject, "Rebirth of Your Wardrobe." In Mrs. J. D. Pritchard's talk, "My Hair Drives Me Crazy," she empliasized choos-ing the most becoming hair-do, de-thermined by your type rather than prevailing styles. In the business session Mrs. Ar-thur Corse was elected delegate to the state federation meeting. Mrs. Moulton Hawes was voied into the membership and Mrs. W. H. Carr to the waiting list.

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'drock

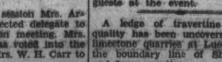
The According church will meet at 2:30 ofclock. Three circles of Calvary Baptist Wom-ar's Missionary society will nevet. McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary ary society will neve a weekly meeting. Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 ofclock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:80 ochester

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

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THE PAMPA NEW

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Ken Maynard has gailoped his way into the hearts of over twenty million American boys and girls mainly through his efforts on the silver screen, but now the Cole Bros. Circus brings him in person to Pampa where he and his famous horse "Tarzan" will be seen for two performances on Saturday, Nov. 2. The Cole Bros. Circus this year has been greatly enlarged by the addition of a huge double men-agerie and arrangements will be agerie and arrangements will be bears for five generations were 2 and 8 p. m.

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374-Jack Anthony Reed.
376-Alvin Everett Hickman.
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378-Charles Albert Bushes.
379-James Buttrill Nevins.
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384-Emette Bledsoc Wallace.
385-Fred Thompson.
385-Paul Thurmond Hill.
388-Thomas Howard Manning.
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395-Edward Martin Spillane.
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Army Will Treat Conscript Troops Like Tenderfeet

ALEXANDRIA, La, Oct. 21 (AP) America's new army of civilian guardsmen and conscripts will be treated like tenderfeet-even theated tents with electric lightsto

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:45-News Bulleten-BBC. 4:00-Dance Orchestra. 4:15-Book Review-Studio. 4:30-To Be Announced. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Inside Stuff from Hollywood 5:30-Sims Brothers-Studio. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song 7 6:30-Zeke Manners. 6:45-The Sports Picture-Studio. 7:00-News Commentary-BBC. 7:15-Hawailan Serenaders. 7:15-Hawailan Serenaders. 8:00-Singing Strings. 8:16-World Bookman. 8:30-Concert Under the Stars. 9:00-Mailman's All Request Hour 10:00-GOUBNIGHT 1

TUESDAY

7:00-Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15-News-WKY 7:30-Radio Rangers-WKY. 7:45-Sunrise Salute-WKY. 8:00-Rise and Shine-WBS. 8:30—Musical Quiz 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15-News Bulletins 9:30-Little Show 9:45-Dance Orchestra. 10:00-London Calling-BBC 10:45-News-Studio 10:45-News-Studio 11:20-Let's Dance. 11:20-Let's Dance. 11:30-Moods in Melody. 11:46-Red Cross. 11:58-It's Drancetime. 12:15-Curbsione Clinic. 12:45-Dance Orchestra. 1:00-Vocal Harmonies. 1:15-Novelette. 1:30-Rhythm & Romance 1:45-Monitor Views the News. 2:00-Concert Platform. 2:16-Accordians. 2:30-Britain Speaks-BBC 3:00-Preston Gang-WKY. 3:15-All in Fan 4:10-Dance Orchestra 4:10-To Be Announced. 6:00-Ken Bennett-Studio. 4:30-Rows with Tex DeWeese 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:16-News with Tex DeWeese 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:16-News with Tex DeWeese 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:16-Sports. Pleture-Studio. 6:45-Sports. Pl 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 10:45-News-Studio -Piano Meditations, -Dance Parade, -Headline News-B 8:00-Masters of Music, 115-Travel Talk, 5130-- Fravel Talk. 5130-- Rendezvous with Romance. 545-- Little concert. 9100 Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00----

Rates On Steamships SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (AP)-Ameri-

from the Orient have already held Commerce board room in the city hall. at least one "indignation meeting" at least one "indignation meeting" to protest passage rates on three steamships dispatched to the Far East by United States state depart-ment order. Shanghal newspapers predicted terial will be ordered.

would be forced to cancel their

reservations following the announce-ment of rates. Several other protest meetings were scheduled. Many lack funds to send their families home, it was said. Minimum fares for the first two

evacuation ships, the Monterey and Mariposa, are \$395 in United States dollars or approximately 6,300 Chi-nese dollars, which is prohibitive to Americans paid salaries in Chinese money and also to missionaries and others receiving low United States dollar salaries.

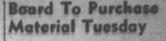
The minimum fare for the S. S. Washington is listed at \$450 in United States dollars. On each ship, cots in public rooms

may be obtained for \$50 under the minimum cabin rates. These fares compared with a normal \$200 tourist rate on American ships and \$135 for third-class pas-

sage on Canadian Pacific steamships. Be Quick To Treat

Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. — — Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcoltes. — Mo matter how many medicines sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting reat and sleep, or you are to



The Pampa school board will hold a called meeting at 2 o'clock Tuescan citizens registering for removal day afternoon in the Chamber, of

that at least half of the 3.500 Ameri-ing favorably and the material will be needed soon.



Hello, Everyone! I read a piece the other day "Readers' Digest," which imssed me. Here it is:

"WINELIKE AUTUMN" "New Year's Day should right fully fall on the first of October That-if ever-is the time of year when we are disposed to turn over a new leaf, to make fine resolutions, to be indeed a changed person.

"I suspect that more bills are paid in October than in any other month; more husband are considerate of their wive more women are intent on im-proving their minds (and their figures). In short, more am-bitions are revived—and all because of the winelike quality of our American autumn." I add only this suggestion

That winelike autumn is one and be SURE you have ENOUGH of the best times to check life insurance, And remember the name:

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

'Here, Sir!'

The sergeants' voices rattled down the roll like a marble bouncing down a flight of wooden steps. Name followed name, and a ringing "Here!" from the ranks followed each. New York's "Old Sixty-Ninth" was being inducted into federal service.

As the Company D roll progressed, a name suddenly rang like a bell!

"Kilmer!"

Clear and strong came the response: "Here, sir!" A tall, dark, grave-eyed youth of 23 was answering. He was Christopher Kilmer. He was a babe in arms when his father sailed away with the same company and regiment in 1918-Sergeant Joyce Kilmer.

Twenty-two years! And Joyce Kilmer's son picks up the rifle that dropped from his father's hands in France 22 years ago.

"Let your rifles rest on the muddy floor.

"You will not need them any more." So wrote Joyce Kilmer of some of his comrades of Company D, dead in the Rouge Bouquet, shortly before he joined them in death. . . .

True, most of the men of Company D, a rifle comneed for rifles any more. But Kilmer and millions and voluntary consent. of other young Americans of his generation had a higher vision. They hoped, they dreamed, that nobody would need them any more.

It was not to be. The world was not ready for that. It turned in less than 20 years back to the rifle. And while today's emergency is not that of 1917, while there is no Rouge Bouquet immediately facing the young men who are picking up rifles today, the world is such that still another generation must learn to march and shoot.

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Kilmer's son, and the sons of thousands of other World War soldiers now find it is their turn to become trained defenders of their country. Just as the fathers of Kilmer's generation had gone to Cuba and the Philippines, and their fathers in turn had met at Gettysburg and Antieam.

Never have Americans hesitated, when need came to answer "Here, sir!" They do not hesitate today. The young men registering for service are worthy heirs to a tradition, a continuity, that is greater than any of us.

Their willingness makes all the more sacred the obligation that it shall not be abused. We arm and train these men with malice toward none, but only with the resolute determination to defend what is our ownour land, our institutions, and our rights. To allow the willingness of today's generation of fine young Americans to be squandered on any lesser objective would be a betraval too black to contemplate.

Common Ground montes | THE LID IS OFF umn contends there can be no antisfac measure the shares of each man by the o the God-given equal right to create and w

WHAT IS A REACTIONARY

A reader contends that I am a reactionary, but the reader does not define what he means by "reactionary."

It seems to me that anyone who uses words to confuse people and cannot reduce his words or terms to measurements, so they can be understood by people who attempt to be consistent, is

the worst kind of a reactionary. Men are reactionary who will not write a rule or principle of conduct so that each act does not have to be referred back to them for an interpretation.

A reactionary is one who attempts to decide all questions without measurable laws. As an example, President Roosevelt is one of the most reactionary men who ever lived, be-

cause he recognizes no everlasting law that doss not change. For instance, he is constantly claiming he is for the greatest good for the greatest number. But he wants to be the judge of what is the greatest good. If he says it is the will of the majority, then, as this will changes, there is no guide. no principle, no everlasting truth, no God but an arbitrary unknown and unknowable God.

A True Liberal A man is a true liberal, a true progressive and the opposite of a reactionary when he consistently advocates and practices the law of equal free lom. And by freedo:, he does not mean equal abilities or happiness, or accomplishment, but equal right to pursue hapiness by creating and enjoying anything that anyone else has the right to create and enjoy.

Those who want to be the agents of others, to take from one and give to another, are not liberals at all, as they claim. They are reactionaries of the worst kind even if they do not know It or admit it.

That is the reason the New Deal is reactionary. It is arbitrary and not governed by the pany almost wiped out in the Rouge Bouquet, had no eternal and everlasting laws of equal freedom

. . .

LIMITING GIVERS

For the last three decades, we have been limiting, by laws, the gifts that God intended every man to have. The greatest gifts that God ever gave mankind were foresight and judgment. This foresight and judgment of the few have raised the standard of living of the masses from the lowest depths of poverty to relative opulence, compared with former centuries. The way the great genjuses give blessings to humanity is by harnessing

the forces of nature and making them available for little sacrifice on the part of the workers. But, when the government interferes with these great geniuses, giving their services to mankind, the workers suffer.

This giving to humanity has been interfered. with by taking the tools from the great geniuses, by preventing them from associating with men stars. who stimulate their minds and their spirits so that these geniuses cannot function. A genius is a tender plant and can only thrive under conditions of freedom. When their freedom is interfered with materially or by association, their output is practically annihilated.

It is strange that people cannot understand the consequences of, figuratively speaking, killing the goose that lays the golden egg, killing the cow that gives the most milk, by making laws that interfere with those who have foresight and ability to create wealth which, in order for them to enjoy,



Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21-Customers who have been inclined to think of Hollywood as a glittering capital of fun and a gathering place for fascinating geniuses and scin-tillating intellectuals would be amused, I believe, to know how simple are most of the pleasures enjoyed by the reputedly great minds and the assertedly bright

Five years ago, when I came here and began an initial tour of the studios, famous actors and actresses were standing around jiggling short lengths of rope with weights on the free ends. They were doing this beween scenes with a strange, strained and silent intentness. With a little swing, and just the proper jiggle. a weighted end would rise in an arc, drop through a loop of its own making, and tie a simple knot in the rope. Triumph! Congratulatory cries of "Marvelous!" There were a few

People You The War Know Today By Archer Fullingim Some say that the ability to perform on a string instrument is the most satisfying hobby of all. By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One's athletic days pass quick-Fuchrer Hitler has been moving y enough; one usually lays a horn aside after high scho mighty fast in swinging the Balkans and college days are over for the into line-with the idea of attacking reason that bands nowadays are made up of young people only. . Just look at the gray-Britain by means of a drive through the Near East, but it strikes me beards you see playing the fiddle, and more adults play the cello there's no certainty that he has moved fast enough to permit a full offensive before next spring. than any other instrument. . . So for inspiration you and your The Nazi chieftain's week-end politico-economic accord with Yu-goslavia further consolidates the po-sition which the Berlin-Rome axis children should go to the cello concert tomorrow night. It may inspire them to goals they did not know they could attain. . , Do you eat when you are not is creating for the big smash. With Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia hungry? When you eat when now apparently safely in the sack you are not hungry do you think the potential battle-line of the dicof those who do not have tators is right up against the fronenough to eat, namely the chiltiers of Greece and Turkey. dren at Baker school, if you do

female writer: "Everybody is agog But there comes the hitch. These over the new stretch back batnot help them? The following pro-British, Turko-Greek allies are the hold-outs-the bad lads of the namic sports jacket with a poplin children front and a back of laton, new Balkans-who, possibly with the encouragement of Russia, stand between the Axis and its Near Eastern ambition. Unless they change their defiant attitude it will be nec essary to manhandle them-and plenty-before it will be possible to force the Dardanelles strait which forms a barrier between Europe and

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TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

ranium Crackers

NO DOUBT you have known at Questions on Editorial Page 1. Black Maria: A closed wagon or truck in which prisoners are takcalled big-wigs who disport them-selves in a manner unbecoming to en two and from a jail; a patrol

ladies and gentlemen... The point wagon. we are trying to make that this is 2. Bu 2. Black death: A particularly virtrue about them just as often as it ulent plague which ravaged Asia and would be true about somebody who doesn't happen to be listed in the mis-named big-wig category.... You have to peel off a man's or Europe in the 14th century, in some

woman's top coating in order to de gonquin tribe formerly inhibit termine just exactly what is in the region between the Upper Missour nd the Saskatchewan.

heart. . . And, as somebody has said—we'll tell you "for sure" you have to take a look into the heart, thought deserving of censure, punsoul and conscience before you can make final conclusions or pass final judgment on anybody. * * *

The more we hear of the music, the lines, and the more we see of the dancing in that Top O' Texas **Revue which the Kiwanis club will** stage here Nov. 6 and 7 for its underprivileged children's fund-

the more enthusiastic we get over the idea that this is going to be the finest and the most original show ever produced in Pampa by Pampans. . . . We'll guarantee every last one of you that you're going to come away whistling and humming the tunes out of this fast-stepping, mad and funny musical melange. . . . Incidentally, the music for the entire show will be heard for the first time anywhere when the curtain goes up on the premiere performance on Wednesday night, Nov. 6.... The music and songs all are new and written especially for this Kiwanis show which has been in the mak-

ing for the past nine months. * * * Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on: Twas not given for you alone, Pass it on:

Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears, "Til in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on. -Henry Burton.

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When you were breaking in as a young fellow was somebody of experience in your business, trade or profession kind and helpful to you. And, boy if you were like me you sure needed it. . . Well, any-how that's a fine sort of kindness

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At any rate here is a description

of a new kind of man's coat by a

to pass on to other young fellows. "IS IT true what they say about

New Jersey?" asks a Pampan, "that a girl 12 years old can be married MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)-Sources in the foreign ministry re-ported today that Mexico's entire there?"....She can if she has her mother's consent. In no state in the iplomatic and consular staff Union can those under 18 marry be reorganized after General Manwithout the consent of their par uel Avila Camacho, president, elect, ents.... Johnny Wells wants to know why if two pants suits are sold takes office December 1.

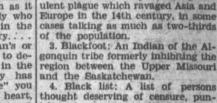
All diplomats automatically subthey don't sell two pants pajamas. mit their resignations when a new He never wears the pajama coat. He president is inaugurated and it was adds, "most men don't." Speak just for yourself, sir. We know fellows reported that Avila Camacho in-tended to re-appoint few, if any, who wear the pajama coat but not of the nation's present repres the pants. They say the pants 'get tives abroad. twisted around their legs.

It was said one exception might be Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, amssador to Washington.

Women are now writing style hints for men... On second thought it may be that they are writing style hints for women who buy their husband's clothes.... Himmler In Spain

MADRID, Oct. 21 (P)-Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations, deposited a wreath day on the tomb of Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, Spanish Fascist leader

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ishment, or adverse discrimination. 5. Black Hole: A tiny cell in Cal-cutta in which 146 English prison-ers were thrust one night in 1756. Heat and lack of air killed 123

them before morning. **Heart Attack Fatal** To El Paso Editor

EL PASO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Hubert S. Hunter, editor of the El Paso Times a newspaper man whose career was identified with the Southwest since his graduation from Stanford in 1908, died suddenly of a heart attack last night.

Stricken as he walked to the Times building, he asked employes to call doctors and sat in his office waiting. He died before he could aken to a hospital.

Hunter was born near Decatur, Ill., and reared in Phoenix, Ariz. His career, begun in Arizona as a reporter, included service from 1919 to 1921 as chief of the Associated Press bureau for Arizona and New Mexico

From 1913 to 1919 he was, respectively, assistant news editor and news editor of the El Paso Herald. In 1921 he resigned his Associated Press post to return to the Herald In 1927 he wandered through the Southwest writing a daily column called "Around Here," a feature of the times at his death. He became

editor of the Times in 1928. Survivors were his widow and four children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Phoenix.

Diplomatic Staff To Be Reorganized By Avila Camacho

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Official Washington is breathing easier about the Far Eastern situation now. Belief is that the Japanese feel Uncle Sam means business, and that he holds most of the cards.

Threat of an embargo on the Japanese silk trade is one of the best of these cards. To see why, all you need to do is look at a few figures.

The United States right now takes about 85 per cent of Japan's raw silk exports. This is vital to Japan. not only because so much of her domestic economy is. keyed to the silk trade, but because this trade brings her the foreign exchange she has to have to buy war materials abroad.

For instance: last year Japan's exports to foreign currency nations (as distinguished from the yen bloc) amounted to 1.828.000.000 yen (roughly \$450.000.000) Of this, 642,000,000 (\$160,000,000) came from the United States, and silk sales to the U.S. accounted for 438.000.000 ven (\$109.500.000).

SILK MORE VITAL TO JAPAN THAN U.S.

Stoppage of silk sales, in other words, would knock a good 24 per cent off of Japan's annual intake of vitally needed foreign exchange.

In addition, Japan's whole farm system leans heavily on the silk trade. More than 2,000,000 farm families-better than 40 per cent-get too little from the soil to make a living. They get by only by raising silk cocoons for the export market. Close this market and it isn't merely Japan's silk business that goes blooey-it's the whole Japanese farm structure.

On top of all of that is the fact that the United States could get along without Japanese silk a lot more easily than Japan could get along without the U. S. market.

MARKET BEING WHITTLED AWAY

Silk is used in the United States chiefly for hosiery Of 163,000 bales of raw silk imported in the first eight months of this year, all but 4441 bales went to the hosiery factories. Percentage of silk imports used for hoslery has jumped from 72 in 1927 to 97 at the present time.

This means that development of synthetic fabrics has made the United States more and more independent of Japanese silk. Trade experts figure that capacity now exists to produce enough rayon to replace silk for non-hosiery uses without much trouble. 35,000,000 in 1941.

Which brings it down to a question of women's justment with considerable rejiggering of much of stockings. Nylon is becoming an extremely important their machinery. Most of their employes, however, factor here. Right now, nylon people can supply about could make the switch without difficulty. Our gov 10 per cent of the full-fashioned hosiery manufactur- ernment expert believes that stoppage of silk exports ers' needs. Doubling of nylon production is in sight would eventually mean more employment, rather than for 1941. In a pinch, fabrics such as rayon, vinyon less, in the United States-that the makers of synthetand treated cotton could make up the deficit.

Hoslery manufacturers could make the necessary ad- in the silk mills,

they have to use and, thus, distribute to every man who is willing to perform any service for his fellowman.

The Nation's Press

in movies. By then, Hollywood was EUROPE'S CONTROLLED PRESS (Saint John's, New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal)

game requiring dialog, and it was happily participated in by everyone Goebbels controls the whole press of continental Europe and that is no exaggeration. As regards

tria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland only Germany's news may be printed. Hungary is able to obtain little herself and, along with other over-awed neutrals such as Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Sweden the slightest tendency to publish the truth or to comment favorably to Britain or even to cast doub: on German news and views, brings a diplomatic

nalist would still avoid making trouble for his nation and so is curbed. There are, furthermore. many German-owned newspapers in neutral coun-tries that have no circulation at all, but are used o quote abroad.

In occupied countries the Germans proclaim no censorship, but demand that the newspapers "take account of the new situation." Newspapers that offend are suppressed. A Nazi "council of en-lightenment" lectures the Dutch newspapers and ands them straight German propaganda. Danish newspapers receive the same and are forbidden to mark news as of German origin, to contradict German statements about events or as regards public feeling in Denmark and, of course, to express anti-German sentiment. In Norway definite orders were issued that newspapers must influence people according to rules laid down by the German News Bureau; they must play up German war reports and suppress everything from countries hostile to Germany.

In occupied France many Paris newspaper. closed down, others were taken over and made direct German propaganda sheets. That explains the banning in Canada of certain Parisian ...ewspapers. The names of previous contributors who have escaped from France are still attached to articles; in this way the Germans try to influence neutrals and free Frenchmen. In unoccupied

France there is little need of control because the Petain government is so under the thumb of its German masters. The newspapers there hav? become so futile that the Germans in occupied France merely point out the fact as discrediting wnatever is not under Nazi direction. They find it simple thus to make mischief among French and between them and others.

The German stranglehold on Europe's news is almost complete. As a British writer remarked: "The object of the Nazi propagandist is to decrive and mystify and no exposure of the falsity of the facts he alleges deters him in his pursuit of it. . . . The only safe rule is to accept nothing in which his hand may be suspected at its face value. The rayon yarn industry today can produce at the About all this the question to ask is not whether rate of 32,000,000 pounds a month. That will be it is true, but why he says it"

ic fabrics would become busy enough to offset the drop

people, notably Gary Cooper, who had perfected a double jiggle which would tie^{**}a figure 8. Next came the Handies. They

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were charades restricted to pan-

fad had run its course some of the

studios got around to using Handies

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playing Knock-Knock. This was a

at any In the past couple of years there the German press it is avowed. Italy is clearly obedient to orders sent her from Berlin. In Aus-

have been no really popular new pastimes. Most of those devised have been too difficult to be funny. As a result, there seems to be more deadpan ribbing and double-talk than ever before. Take Altred Hitchcock. That physically gross, artistically fine di-

rector now is making a picture called "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with threat. The bravest and most honest neutral jour-Carole Lombard and Bob Montgomery. Miss Lombard is perpetually exhausted with laughing at Hitchy, who she says is "but really funny and "out of this world." To the ac-

tress, almost everything is "but really swell" or "but really lousy," or but really something-or-other. As a complimentary superlative, she says, "It's out of this world!" Anyway, Hitchcock has begun playing a ribbing game which might be called "Going to Bakersfield." He approaches some visitor on the set and earnestly asks whether he ever has been to Bakersfield. How far is it? How long does it take to drive? How long by train?

Is Bakersfield hot? How hot? What sort of people live there? The questioning may go on for half an hour, even if the cornered victim never has seen Bakersfield There's no kicker in the gag. Maybe it's funny, but it seemed to me

awfully tiresome A GAG THAT BACKFIRED

The great director tried another joke which I definitely disliked, and I'm glad it fizzled. He was talking to another correspondent when the latter noticed and commented on the beauty of Georgia Carroll, newcomer from Broadway. Said Hitch-cock: "Beautiful, yes, but not very bright, I'm afraid. Here, I'll show

rassed guy as a new dialog director who would help her learn this freshly-written dialog for the next Miss Carroll wasn't dumb enough to chance a row by telling the fat man he and his dialog were crazy. she sat down- and memorized the jabberwocky and in a few minutes recited it with flawless pronouncia-tion. Hitchcock squirmed when he tried to explain his little joke.

remembered those during the week-end to this extent: Susanna Wesley class of First Methodist church \$4, Ruby Logan \$1, Mrs. O. L. Bell \$1 Francis Avenue Church of Christ \$10, young people's class at McCullough church \$1.60, Bill Cornis \$10, Mrs. Sam McCul-lough \$5, Wilson Hatcher \$1, C. B. Hickey \$1, Mrs. T. J. Wright

Monday morning quarterback department: Let's hope any more Harvesters don't go out there next Friday night and murder each other as Pendleton and Burnett did last F. day night.

Esther Johnsson, famous Mozart pianist, is going to give a concert in Little Rock. Ark., tomorrow night, and she is going to drive through in a truck just for the practice. She is deeply sympathetic with the Chinese cause and if it ever comes to the point where Chiang Kai-Shek does not have enough truck drivers on the Burma road to Chungking she may volun-

teer. She is adept at driving all kinds of trucks, especially big ones with trailers

So They Say As long as there is an idle margin no inflation

-STUART CHASE, economist and author. And when peace comes, remem-

ber it will be for us children of to-day to make the world of tomorrow better and happier place. -PRINCESS ELIZABETH of Eng-

land. As to ultimate philosophical con-siderations, I can truthfully say that I was more concerned with them in my youth

> professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins.

-EDWARD L. BERNAYS, publicity expert. the newspaperman over to Miss Carroll and introduced the embar-

When the farmer lost his fair share of the national income, ou national crisis began.

SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOL LETTE, Wisconsin.

Cots Get A Break PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (P) recently elected parliamentarian of the junior council. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. Neighborhood cats were first on the scene when a milk wagon upset. More than 20 lapped up the stuff from 192 broken bottles.

and Mrs. C. A. Burton of Pampa,

the Near East. That's a job which can't be done overnight, especially since Britain is bound to fling into the battle every ounce of naval strength which she can spare. The fall rains will be coming any time now-forerunners of a fierce winter-and these will turn

the roads and countrysides into well-nigh hopeless mess of gumboand I mean deep, greasy mud. I've motored in all these countries after the autumn storms had begun,

and have no doubt that it would be making a heavy gamble to inaugurate big military operations in this sea of mud. The Balkan roads as a whole are bad, and many of then become downright dangerous after they are waterlogged.

The Axis partners would appear still to have important "political" work to do before unleashing the blitzkrieg. They first want to insure the neutrality of Russia if possible and indications are they are engaged in this man's-size task now. They also have worked on Turkey and Greece, but likely wouldn't hesitate to use force on them, provided the Russian menace were removed All in all it wouldn't be surprising n men and machines, we shall have if the Axis awaited spring before trying to force the Dardanelles, although preliminary operations, especially against Greece, might be undertaken. Should this happen, the battle of the Mediterranean as a whole would bog down for a considerable period, since the rains also

have begun in Egypt and will im-pede military operations for some four months. Such a delay would theoretically

at least benefit England. If she can maintain her control of the sea in face of the increased German submarine activity, and withstand the ombing of London, she should be able to arrive at the spring with a vastly strengthened air force, which is what she needs most of all. At the same time, domination of the ocean would mean maintenance of the blockade which is cutting the

Axis off from vital supplies

Dorothy Burton Elected To Tech Council Office

ial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Oct. 21-Dorothy Burton, junior home economics student at Texas Technological college, was

The Nazi police leader, making an official visit to Spain, went to El clastice-like yarn cuts on a blas to allow free play of the arms." How would you like to have a Escorial in company with the Count of Mayalde, Spanish police head; Baron Von Stohrer, the German sports jacket with a poplin front, mister? . . . By the way, what the ambassador; and Pedro Gamero. vice-secretary general of so-and-so is a poplin front? According to Brownie Emerson, lange, to review Falangists. our man who knows all about the people.... Said R. J. Stevenson, a

movies and movie folk, wherever very hapily married men: . . Clark Gable goes, so goes Mrs. sences are a good influence in love Gable, Even when Clark goes hunt-ing and fishing Carole tags along. Observed Monsieur Bussy-Rabutin: ... Being a pal to a husband can be overdone. ... Besides occasional separations are good for married it kindles the great."



Recently, in this column, the sug- | credit for that part of their income

<text><text><text><text><text><text> for the unemployed in other ways. This is the modern "liberal" idea of perfection in government finance— soak the rich to support the unemthan at present.

There is no defense for the kind of tax progression now applied in this country. But its outright modification

soak the rich to support the unemployed. This writer's idea, as expressed in a previous article, was that the per-son who receives income should have a greater opportunity than the present income tax law gives him to make some productive application of his income before the government steps in with its drastic tax rates. The practice, the suggestion means that certain amount of credit be allowed for income that is saved and hn-vested. Such a credit, up to 15 per cent of net income, is now given for all gifts to educational and philan-thropic institutions. It is perfectly clear that the money so given to colvested. Such a credit, up to 15 per cent of net income, is now given for all gitts to educational and philan-thropic institutions. It is rerfectly clear that the money so given to col-leges or hospitals is immediately put to use, either for operating expenses or as investments in endowment funds. to use, either for operating expenses or as investments in endowment funds. It would seem to be quite as logi-cal to allow taxpayers a similar

-DR. LEWELLYS F. BARKER,

He called over his secretary and dictated a jumble of sentences full Speak up for democracy-my me of ballet terms and hard-to-pronounce names of ballet masters. I age boils down to four words. was absolutely meaningless. When it was typed, Hitchcock took it and

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Sectional Grid Leaders **Emerge During Week-End**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

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The more important teams have followed "form" quite closely for the past week or two in everything but the size of the scores, so there are few, if any, cases of title con-

tied major teams still is an impos-ing one but barring form reversals in this week's program of major games it should take in all the can-didates for the mythical national championship.

In this category are Boston Col-lege, Georgetown, Cornell, Penn-Vanderbilt, and Kentucky, 24-0 victe, Columbia, Rutgers, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall still at present is a two-club affair be-boasting clean slates. In the south tween the 1939 champion Texas Agare Tennessee, Mississippi and Clemson; Northwestern, Michigan, and Minnesota, the "Big Three" of Winner over Arkansas. The Aggies

Since the week's games may have lost 15-7 to Tulane. important bearings on the outcome of the national race as well as con-ference contests, here's how the sit-ference contests, here's now the sit-

uation shapes up in various sec-tions: top of the standing. The Buffs whip-ped Colorado State 33-14 while Den-East-Cornell and Pennsylvania, ver swamped Wyoming 41-9. Colo-a pair of fine teams that looked bet-rado gets a crack at Wyoming this

ter than ever in their conquests of week while Denver plays the Utes, Syracuse by 33-6 and Princeton by who may be very dangerous on the tional field for the first time when Pacific Coast—Stanford's Indians they meet two of the Big Ten's big-gest teams. again proved they have what it takes to go to the Rose Bowl when

Cornell plays Ohio State. The they trimmed Washington State 26-Bucks, beaten twice, most recently 14, but they'll get the supreme test 13-7 by Minnesota, don't look quite Saturday against Southern Califoras strong this season as they did last nia. The Trojans bowled over Oreyear. Penn tackles Michigan's high scoring team which swept up Illi-nois 28-0 for its fourth straight the conference lead with the Indi-

ans. The Huskies next meet Cali-Boston College, after a 60-0 walk- fornia, 9-7 victor over U. C. L. A. over against Idaho, faces little St

Anelm; Georgetown, 46-4 winner over Virginia Tech, meets New York Oct. 30 Date Set university, 13-7 victim of Holy Cross; and Fordham, 24-12 conqueror of and Fordham, 24-12 conqueror of For Osborne Sale enemy, St. Marys, which beat Loy-

Special To The NEWS ola of Lcs Angeles 18-7. Mid-west — Minnesota's triumph MIAMI, Oct. 21-October 30, is over highly rated Ohio State put the Gophers on a par with Michi-borne & Son Hereford sale, at the gan and Northwestern, which walloped Wisconsin 27-7, in the Big Ten race. Indiana, triumphant 10-6 Catalogs are off the press of Rusover Iowa in its first conference game, likely will go out of the run-being distributed among the cattlening Saturday when it meets Northmen throughout the nation A select western. Minnesota plays Iowa and lot of seven bulls and 50 females Purdue faces Wisconsin this week, will be sold. This is one of the best Notre Dame, which just couldn't known herds of registered Here-stop rolling against Carnegie Tech, fords in the Panhandle and has sold

winning 61-0, plays Illinois. In the Big Six Nebraska contin- United States.

In the Big Six Nebraska contin-ued to look like the No. 1 team as it overwhelmed Kansas 53-2 but Miscouri's Tigers also shone in a 30-14 trumph over Iowa State. They and individual classes for the Os-meet in a decisive game Saturday borne herd.

NEW YORK. Oct. 21 (P)—The 1960 college football season is half over, roughly speaking, and for the first time it is possible to approach with some confidence the task of with some confidence the task of first time it is possible to approach with some confidence the task of naming those sectional leaders who still are in line for national hon-ors.

Grid Wins

South—Some of Tennessee's sup-porters already looking for a Rose Bowl invitation now that the Vols have beaten Alabama by a decisive 27-12, but Tennessee hasn't won First conference games in District 1AA will be played Friday night The list of undefeated and un-tied maior teams still is an impos-ited maior teams still is an impos-ited maior teams still is an impos-

On Saturday the Amarillo Sandies will battle the North Side Steers of Fort Worth in Amarillo. The Sandies are also undefeated this season

Amarillo has the best record for sylvania, and Fordham in the east, with such teams as Navy, Penn Georgia in other conference games. points against their opponents' 15 in their five victories. At the bot-Southwest-The conference race tom of the list are the Pampa Harvesters with 35 points against their opponent's 50 and for a record of one game won, three lost, and one tied.

the Big Ten, and Notre Dame and Detroit in the middle west; Texas Aggies and Texas in the southwest and Stanford on the Pacific coast. Winner over Villanova, but trouble with the Rice Owls, who dogs to Pampa Friday night.

Schedule This Week: Borger at Lubbock (conference)

Plainview at Pampa (conference) Saturday: North Side (Fort Worth) at Ama

rillo. Full Season Standing: Won Lost Tied Pct. Team Lubbock 5 0 0 1.000 Plainview 5 0 0 1.000 Amarillo 5 0 0 1.000 Borger 3 Pampa 1 3 1 Results Last Week:

Amarillo 37, Norman (Okla.) 0. Plainview 27, Ysleta 0. Borger 0, Hobbs 14. Pampa 13, El Paso High 13.

coring Records: Amarillo 148, opponents 15. Plainview 113, opponents 26. Lubbock 93, opponents 13.

Borger 82, opponents 45. Pampa 35, opponents 50. Leading scorers in the district an Player and Teamtd pat tot

M. Mason, Plainview ... 10 8 Johnson, Amarillo 8 Jackson, Lubbock McKinnon, Lubbock ... 35 Hoeffer, Plainview Pavne, Amarillo ranch nine miles from Miami and Clark, Amarillo 3 24 22 Baker, Amarillo 21 Chambless, Borger 3 19 Huffman, Borger 19 18 Terrell, Pampa 3 Jeter, Borger 18 *********

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fords in the Panhandle and has sold breeding stock in all sections of the Woodrow Wilson

Harlow, Amarillo 3

Mann Tomorrow



urday afternoon at Huntsville in the

Southwest Texas opens its 1940

circuit play the same day at Nacog-

doches against twice-beaten Stephen

F. Austin. The fifth member of the

league, East Texas, meets a second

intersectional rival in as many weeks, Ouachita (Ark.) Teachers at

Arkadelphia, Ark., Friday night.

feature battle on card for the Lone Star conference this week.

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Only four weeks ago the knowl-edge was general that Texas A. & M., unbeaten last season, Sugar bowl kings and crowded with vet-erans, would be favored to proved bowl kings and crowded with vet-erans, would be favored to repeat. Houston Club But there were challengers, stout challengers in Southern Methodist Texas and Baylor.

(By The Associated Press) -The defending league champions, Now, four games rolled off, the North Texas Teachers, and the Aggies are out there in front and ranking contenders for the crown, shaking off all pursuers — except Sam Houston's Bearkats, clash Sat-

Texas. And why?

Over the great 15 game winning streak that started with the opener of 1939, the Aggies have not suf-fered a major injury. Big John Kim-brough, Jim Thomason, Wild Bill Conatser, Marshall Robnett, Ernie Pannell, Tommy Vaughn, Charlie Henke, Jim Sterling, Derace Moser 18

and Marion Pugh, the veteran starters, just don't get hurt. Kimbrough has been bothered at

North Texas showed something on the ball in last week's opening LSC intervals. Minor hurts induced by 'he ball in last week's opening LSC the very nature of his play — the battle, trouncing S. F. Austin, 27 rock 'em, sock 'em plowing into mountainous lines. But he has been able to start-and play-every game. thus far is a 7-6 loss to Texas A. The big Aggie line, the one that and I., came through last Thursday

Plainview Will Play At Pampa, Borger At Lubbock

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff The main show starts this week termine the Dallas title. in the far-flung Texas Interscholas-District 9-Stephenville and Cistic league football race. co, two of the teams undefeated in

Each district has important conference games, six of them matching unbeaten teams. In sixteen nutshells the district campaigns shape up like this:

District 1-Plays its first conference games with Plainview at Pam-pa and Borger at Lubbock. Amarillo, the favorite, has an interdis-trict tilt with North Side (Fort Worth)

District 2-All teams play championship games with Childress at Wichita Falls as the feature. Graham last week removed Childress from the ranks of the unbeaten and ference games. untied. The Wichita Falls-Childress game will furnish a comparison necessary to choose between Graham and Wichita Falls.

District 3-Midland, the favorite, meets a tough Big Spring team. Co-favorite. Odessa was toppled unex-pectedly last week by down-trodden Abliene.

District 4-El Paso High, the last team to swing into conference play, meets Ysleta. Austin (El Paso) is the favorite. beaten by Kerrville last

week, tries to get back into the rungoes against Denison, also unbeat-en in conference play. District 6-Sulphur Springs, with ning against Laredo. District 16—In the north zone Beeville plays Kingsville but the high hopes of repeating with the title, plays up-and-coming Highland Park (Dallas). Favored Greenville Tech. In the south zone Harlingen plays impotent McKinney. District 7—Leading Masonic Home and Arlington Heights do not have conference games. Runner-up Poly affair.

plays Paschal. District 8—Woodrow Wilson tack-of the undefeated and untied in the Last week's play trimmed the list

les Adamson in a game likely to de- state to 21 teams with Childress and Brackenridge being shoved out. Those remaining with unsullied

records are Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Parconference play, with the other lead-er, Brownwood, meeting once-beatis, Sherman, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), en Mineral Wells. District 10—The state's feature District 10-The state's feature Stephenville, Bryan, Longview, Luf-game is scheduled in this district kin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Lamar (Houston), South Park (Beaum with Bryan and Waxahachie, the

only unbeaten teams, swapping touchdowns at Waxahachie. District 11—Longview and Kil-

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP) - The Washington Redskins and Chicago who are tied with Jeff Davis for the Houston district leadership, setthe same general direction—a split in the playoff for the national pro-

fessional football champ Sammy Baugh passed the Phila-delphia Eagles silly, tossing three touchdown heaves as Washington won, 34 to 17. Baugh connected for

18 of 24 aerials for 258 yards. The Bears, thwarted repeatedly in the first half of their battle with Brooklyn, broke loose in the final periods to carve out a 16 to 7 vic-

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gore, two of the state's undefeated teams, meet at Kilgore. Kilgore has Baugh Connects For one tie against its record.

District 12-Nacogdoches, one o the three undefeated elevens, meets Jacksonville but the other two, Lufkin and Mexia, do not have con-District 13-Austin and Lamar

tle their squabble. District 14-Beaumont, Port Ar-

thur and South Park (Beaumont) undefeated. South Park rests but Port Arthur plays Orange and Beaumont tackles Goose Creek. District 15—Neither Austin nor

Kerrville, the leaders, have conference games. Brackenridge (San An-

District 5-Sherman's powerhouse



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ing fundamentals but have taken enough time out to instruct their

boys in the art of making touch-

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ever. When the youngsters get to the big Jack Wilson, took a full season farvesters they should know plenty count on a ruptured kidney in the Harvesters they should know plenty about the game of football. Fans are invited to be at Harvester field at 4 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to see the

mites in action. It is worth money to see them play but the games are Woodrow Wilson

English Club Has Meeting At School

Sixth grade English club of Woodrow Wilson school met Friday at school with the president presideng. Reports were made by the follow-ing committee chairmen: Cleanli-

and Wanda You Hilburn as helpers. Opening the program was a poem, "I Love My Country's Flag," by Vir-ginic Fay York, which was followed with another reading, "Indian Chil-

dren," by Roy Barrett; a song, "Goody Goodbye," by Wilma Jean; a song, "Home on the Range," by Walter Farha and Bobby Gayle

Dedman; another song, "Beautiful Blue Danube," by Anna White and Wilma Jean; and a song, "Woodrow Wilson," by the class; and a ballet dance by Bette Jeanne Reynolds.

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Woodrow Wilson's mighty mites has permitted only 17 years as the eastern Louisiana. average net rushing gain against it The Southwest Texas Bobcats put in four games to date, comes out

solid and intact each f turday. The reserves, peppered with lettermen, are rugged boys, too. That's some-Javelinas Saturday night 19 to 12. reserves, peppered with lettermen, are rugged boys, too. That's some-

ditioning. But what has happened to South-in the last 16 starts with out-ofern Methodist? Quarterback Foster state foes Saturday at Commerce by Elder. brains of the team, went out for the season with a fractured Kentucky 21 to 14.

Lone Star Standing pelvic bone received in an automobile wreck. Team

boys in the art of making touch-downs and stopping streak backs and newerbouse drives.

And Baylor? Its greatest player,

Texas lost a fine guard in V. D. Basey, victim of an unfortunate

Today's Guest Star stabbing in Dallas after the Okla-homa game; Texas Christian is lost Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "The tip was out early that George Munger had a well-knit organization at Penn, but without its Kyle Gillespie, mag-nificent triple-threater, and took

out with a broken leg. Key men are falling out right and left. The Aggies go along undis-

Next Saturday at Waco the Ag-gies, easy 21-7 winners over TCU, tackle Baylor, mildly surprising in Penn can get past Michigan, won't a 7-0 comeback over Villanova at that Penn-Cornell scrap be a honey?

Reports were made by the follow-ing committee chairmen: Cleanli-ness, Hershel Hardy with Clarence 21-0 licking of Arkansas, meets Rice Jones and Frank Barnette as help-ers; decoration, Evonne Berry with Helen Marie Hagerty and Shirley Noel as helpers; program, Wilma Jean Potts with Billie Don Crowson and Wanda You Hilburn as helpers. ... Well, you should hear her talk-ing about her flower beds and



turbed, unhurt.

When the second department closed for the week-except we'd like to give as hand to Dave Allerdice of Princeton.

are rugged boys, too, That's some-thing that doesn't come under the heading of "skill." That, and you can't disguise it, is sheer luck, made easier by fine con-the function of the function W. L. T. Pct. Sam Houston0 0 0 .000 FOR Sam Houston4 1 0 .800 YOUR . . He pitched 31 of the Tigers' 40 OLD Denver game. The Bruin offense collapsed; its grand threat gone. aerials and completed 23 for almost all of the 350 yards Princeton gained SUIT nificent triple-threater, and took another lick when its only able re-serve center. Billy Blackstone, went serve center, billy Blackstone, went stitching was done with haywire?" REGARDLESS Sports Cocktail OF Latest is Jim Farley has until November 15 to go through with his \$4,000,000 deal for the Yankees. If CONDITION

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Sunday will be received until 5:06 p Common perils compelled a com-mon defense and a mutual protec-1938 PONTIAC Sedan the auto body and the passengers PACKARD Coupe light tion. Other perils today produce somewhat similar socialistic mech-An intensified U-boat campaign, The electric non-conducting 1937 **PONTIAC** Coach the high command reported today, was responsible for destruction of a your problems for you." Well, the promissory notes of the Socialist authoritarians are coming ber works exactly the opposite. CHEVROLET Coupe ANNOUNCEMENTS anisms, such as the navy or the fire surgeons were shown hardened, con-ducting rubber castors for operating LEWIS PONTIAC CO. department. But as a means to en-British auxiliary cruiser of more than 10,000 tons and of two British courage the production of new wealth, how did the Filgrims' plan-ned economy succeed? In 1621 and 1622 they continued -Special Notices Corner Somerville and Francis up for protest. 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Communists and Fascists are now military talks had been institut-325.00 ed and that Turkish military prepurging us to return. They did so not aration was increasing along the because someone wrote "Das Kapi-strategic Dardanelles-gateway to the Near East-were heard today in the Balkans the Balkans. At the same time, Rumania inau-on a stern and rockbound coast. at the same time, Rumania mau-gurated a blackout for Bucharest and the nearby oil fields. They learned from life itself. They learned what we are now being urg-Travelers from Turkey said in At- ed to forget-that the reward of individual toil is the best assurance of

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940-

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Although Gun-man suggests the missing map ad intruder theory in his ques-oning. Marta gives outy the ets in her account of touching, dam, then fuinting. Barkes re-ats his story, but adds that, riller in the evening, he saw a arow in the window of Miss supplied a socid's room.

THE DOG COMES BACK CHAPTER XII

T was after 3 o'clock when the to this baffling puzzle.

medical examiner departed with his grim burden. Two more argued them out, referred as impossible. Somewhere, in this troopers had arrived from the house, there was a clew that "YOU should not have come here. It's suicidal, under the here. It's suicidal, under the concluded a preliminary investi- would solve everything. Could he circumstances," Pat Langdon was gation. The frightened members discover it?

of the house party had retired behind locked doors.

Braitwood found sleep impossible. He changed into a dressing Gundrum's story of a valuable you. No one saw me." gown, put his revolver on the map had its points, Sidney mentable beside him, and tried to tally agreed, but had the prothink.

Outside the storm had subsided. with a hit-and-miss story? Who Only quiet sounds of the country- would wish Adam dead? side, the drip, drip from still-wet eaves, the low murmur of weary motive for the murder. So, for the weird hoot of an own that matter, had Marta. Gun-

that all of this concerned the mur- Adam. --

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broken window in the Jungie: the Lilliput gun in the paw of the Jungle while the lights had assured them? been turned off in the other.

Sidney groped for an answer. There was that fact that one could the broken window to the new lioness and from there to the cof-fee table where a tiny flame had pricked the darkness beneath Pat mained. Langdon's piquant face.

been in the direct line of fire? But Adam had been facing in the complete in the analysis of the first day o wrong direction. What about the ransacked desk

and the open windows in Lang- and Nella peered out. In a long, room below?

Endowment Given To

Mary Hardin-Baylor

BELTON, Oct. 21.-The Nannie E. Walker Memorial endowment for

ent of a professor

Special To The NEWS

impossible to fit them into any | man's room alone, at that hour, theory. And who had made a shadow against Marta's window? Silently, carefully, Braitwood

Silently, carefully, Braitwood and to a door which connected reviewed events of the past 12 Adam's room with that occupied hours, searching in vain for some careless word, some hidden action, that might give him the answer the full by Pat. Then she indicated that he must kneel at the keyhole and listen. Kneeling, Sidney could see only

the back of a divan that blocked He considered various theories, the door. He heard two guarded

saying. "Langdon's friends and relatives Why had Adam been shot? Was

it murder, or accident? An out-didar are all against you, Pat." Craig Gundrum's low, firm tones could sider, or an enemy in the room? not be mistaken. "I had to see "Hush, Craig . . . Plowman be-lieves we did the murder. I could fessor actually solved the crime "Don't talk so loudly."

The talk became inaudible then, and in a few moments Pat's door Craig Gundrum had an age-old closed softly. Silence followed.

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he would not have believed it.

She saw him then and beck-

oned. Still without speaking, she motioned him within the room

trees, the weird hoot of an owl were audible. Sidney's thoughts slowly clari-fied. He could now arrange evi-dence in an orderly fashion as a law;er should, despite the fact that all of this concerned the mur-Most puzzling of all was Adam's Most puzzling of all was Adam's hear so well.

MUCH appeared significant. The direct line with the door, but he I forgot to be afraid. I came here could not have seen anyone enter; to listen." She was trembling, but except in a flash of lightning, she added, "Suddenly I became Why had he remained there, in- afraid again, and I wanted you." the great ape; the hidden key; stead of joining the ladies at the "They have not really con-the short circuit in one part of table where he could have re-demned themselves, Nella," Sidney reasoned. "Both realize that they are under suspicion: that is

A BRUPTLY, Braitwood started. Had he heard steps outside? He slipped his revolver into his money," Nella half sobbed. "But

"Why should Adam have feared Nella's room was opposite. Pat's her, Nella? He has faced many

Could Pat have been the desired target? Had Adam, by chance, Adam's door was slightly ajar. If convinced that he did," Nella in-

"Many women marry for earlier in the evening, he cer- money, Nella. Let us not make tainly had courage. The door opened a little more that she is one." Pat a monster until we have proof

of the junior council.

dent at Texas Technological col-

lege, was recently elected reporter

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock of Pampa.

Read News Want Ads

He led the girl back to her don's bedroom and in the drawing clinging white gown and with room and had turned toward his dark eyes brilliant as stars, she own door when he heard a soft The footprints of the mysterious dog stood by themselves. It was

FUNNY BUSINESS

Betty Shryock

Named Reporter

LUBBOCK, Oct. 21.-Betty Shry-

ock, junior arts and sciences stu-

At Texas Tech

WISH YOU FELLOWS WELL WOULDN'T THINK THAT SINCE FOR I'M NOT -- WHAT 88

OUT OUR WAY

REALLY HAPPENED WAS EXPLAINS THAT I LEARNED TH' FIRST GRADE BEFORE I WENT TO SCHOOL SO THAT DON'T SEEM I HAD TIME IN TH' FIRST SO BAD, TO STUDY TH' SECOND, AND THE THIRD IN THE DOES SECOND, AND SO ON . 000

THE PAMPA NEWS-

THE WORRIERS T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ALLEY OOP ANCIENT EGYPT, SI B.C., ALLEY OOP HAS INTRO-DUCED HIS FRIENDS TO CLEOPATRA, A PER-SONAGE REMARIKABLE ONLY TO DR. BRONSON, THE 2014 CENTURY MEMBER OF THE PARTY !

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LIFE !

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Doc Makes Progress

By V. T. HAMLIN

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HM? IWONDER IF ---?

By FRED HARMAN

I KNEW BY THE GLINT IN HIS EYE

THIS WOULD BE A BAD ONE I

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TIME !.... WELL, HOW TO TELL HIM '

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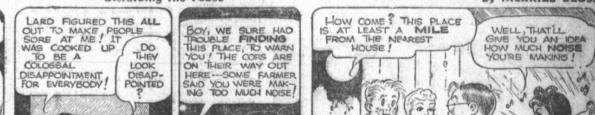


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THE HOOPLE AUTOMATIC CATTLE





By J. R. WILLIAMS

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-- WAIT A MINUTE !

THIS WASN'T SUPPOSED

Not in the Plans

ship at Mary Hardin-Baylor college was announced this week by President Gordon G. Singleton of the college. The endowed professorship is the gift of Mrs. Nannie E. Walker of Gladewater, whose three daughters are graduates of Mary Hardin-Baylor. With the gift the college ecomes one of the few Texas col-

In making the gift; one of the most significant that has come to the college recently, Mrs. Walker nted out that she was making it 'in recognition and appreciation of the contribution made by and being made by Mary Hardin-Baylor college to the education and to the moral and religious training of the young womanhood of Texas and elsewhere."

She further said that "next to my own children there is nothing I love as much as Mary Hardin-Baylor college." Mrs. Walker is the widow of Dr. E. L. Walker, who was one the outstanding business and professional men in northeast Texas, and who was widely known in medical circles.

White Deer Pastor **Fills Miami Pulpit**

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 21 .- As the church is now without a pastor, the Rev M. E. Wells of White Deer has again been secured to fill the pulpit at the local Baptist church, Sunday. Mr. Wells preached last Sunday at both services. He is a former res-ident of Miami and was ordained to preach from this church.

At present Rev. Wells is retired from active duty in the ministry aving moved to White Deer from fedley where he was pastor of the First Baptist church for nine years

Prices Of Hogs Due To Be Higher In Next Ten Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-De-spite recent declines, prices of hogs are expected to average materially during the next 10 months than during the past 10 months, the riculture department said today Two factors point to price adances, the department said. They

Prospects for a 10 per cent reduc on in hog marketings as a result smaller pig crops this year, and edictions of substantial improve-ent in consumer demand for meats ult of the defense spe

were caused largely by al increase in marketings.



Mose Knows !! By AL CAPP LI'L ABNER RIGHT - THET OLE BUCKET O'YOURN IS SO RUETY IT CAIN'T BE SEEN IN TH' DARK - AH'VE BEEN WORRIED YO' MIGHT MAKE A TURRIBLE MISTAKE SOME NIGHT - AN' ONE HOUR LATER OLE MAN MOSE -AH HAS A PRESENT FO' YO'-A BRAN'-NEW H-HEVVIN HAS BEEN SO SWEET H-M-M AH HAS BEEN NO SWEET T'YO'-WOLLD YO BE SWEET T'YO'-WOLLD YO BE SWEET T'ME -AN' TELL -WHIT IS GONNA HAPPEN T'LI'L ABNER THIS SADLE WAIT Y-YES CHILE -- AN' AH WISHT NOW YOD NEW AXEE, ~ OH, UNHAPP LI'L ABNER! - OH, TRAGICAL SADIE HAWKINS DAY! CHILE-DID YO' FIGGER PAINT BUCKET !!! BE BACK-ACCIDENT as Get By ROY CRANE Not Out Down, but WASH TUBBS VES, GO AHEAD AND CALL THE COPS, VA PASY LIFTS THE RECEIVER AND 40, HO ! YOU THINK WE HANKS HAW, HAW! ARE FINISHED, YES? HA, HA! I SHALL SEE ! PHONE WAS A DUMMY TO TRAP SUCH FOOLS ICE, ING. T. M. REO. U.S. PA By EDGAR MARTIN Tea Taster BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GRAROWN HER ! YOU SE THANK YOU TIME FOR A A ... SIT

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Willkie Offer **Turned** Down **By President**

WASHINGTON, Oct 21. (P)— President Roosevelt, a secretary said today, is not accepting Wendell L. light raid, but within a few Willkie's offer to share an auditor- minutes the capital had its second lum with him in Baltimore October alarm and anti-aircraft fire indi-

Stephen Early, the "President's turned to the attack. press secretary, said that rather than in Baltimore or Washington on that date Mr. Roosevelt probab-ly would speak at the Academy of fusic hall in Brooklyn.

Asked whether the chief executive had any disposition to accept Willkie's challenge to debate, Early remarked that it had been a "public" challenge.

Then he added to a reporter at nd you the invitation, and I don't weren't coming."

Originally, the secretary explained, the President intended to speak on October 30 in Constitution hall in Washington. But Chairman Edward J. Flynn and his associates on the Democratic national committee aggested he make an address in

Baltimore. Apparently, Early continued, they did not know the only available and sizeable auditorium in Baltimore al-ready had been leased by the Republicans for that night. While Mr. Roosevelt had said he might talk in imore, since then, Early said, Flynn and others of the national nittee had urged him to follow tradition begun in 1932 of making campaign addresses at the

ooklyn Academy of Music. "They are looking into that," the "They are looking into that, the secretary said, "and I think the President will do what they ask him to on that." to on that.'

Frank Kelly, Brooklyn Democratleader, was on Mr. Roosevelt's people was scheduled for 8:35 p. m. (1:35 p. m., CST) today by Prime engagement list today and was expected to discuss the possibilities of Minister Churchill. an address in Brooklyn.

Early said he did not see how the President could find time to go into England before the election Hostess To Club indicated there was no chance Special To The NEWS he would go farther west than

Ohio, where he will speak on November 2. The reasons that have kept the

the national capital in the last few months, Early said, are as compel- Mrs. L. ling today as they were when Mr. prize. Guests were Mrs. I. E. Ed-Roosevelt announced he did not wards and Mrs. D. C. Grissom.

wish to get farther than an overnight trip from Washington. ght trip from Washington. "For example," the secretary said, Pierce, E. H. Guinn, L. A. Pinkham,

"Saturday while the President was J. C. Lewis, L. M. Bryant, D. M. Covey, guests, and the hostess." **Don't Neglect Slipping**

GERMANS (Continued from Page 1) fire chased away the first Nazi plane which struck at Liverpool

during the morning, British reported. Other planes were seen in the northeast and near midlands owns.

The all clear signal sounded in cated that raiding planes had re-

Britain counted her bombing casualties as less than usual despite night-long attacks by Nazi planes which came in an almost steady stream and dropped some of their heaviest bombs.

London and the midlands were the No. 1 and 2 targets of the dusk to dawn attack although raiders also struck at the Liverpool area, Wales and southwestern England. The air ministry said "the numhis press conference: "If I were go-ing to invite you to my home, I'd these areas is not large," and observers in the capital said the think I'd send it if I knew you 44th consecutive overnight attack there seemed "comparatively light." Lord Lothian, British ambashome from the United sador States to consult with his government, said yesterday the fortitude of London under steady

> attack made a "tremendous impression" in America. American opinion now realizes the necessity for backing up Britain, he declared, adding:

"American aircraft are coming to this country in the hundreds and the number will steadily increase next year." The German bombers began their attack early last night, quickly

following up daylight raids during which five alarms were sounded in London, driving church crowds and autumn strollers from the streets.

A radio address to the French

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 21-Mrs.

chief executive relatively close to hostess and a Hallowe'en party was

FALSE TEETH false teeth drop, slip or wabble at Hyde park, a neutral country a false teeth drop, slip or wable a you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze, t be annoyed and embarrased by handicaps, FASTEETH, an alks (non-acid) powder to sprinkle or plates, keeps false teeth more firmly Gives confident feeling of security added comfort. No gummy, gooey, t taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH at my drug store.



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THE PAMPA NEWS-Duchess of Windsors' New Gown Long Lieutenants

Fail To Obtain Honor Rayburn **Conviction Review**

Celebration To

BONHAM, Oct. 21. (A)-Texas'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)-Seymour Weiss, one of the chief po-litical lieutenants of the late Huey P. Long in Louisiana, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud Louisiana State uni-

Two other defendants-Louis Lesage and J. Emory Adams-also were denied a review. The three were convicted of selling to the university for \$75,000 the furnishings in a New Orleans hotel which the institution prospects.

already had acquired in purchasing the hotel. Weiss, New Orleans and New York hotel executive, was sentenced to serve 50 months and was fined \$2,000. Lesage, former assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, and Adams were sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$1,000 each.

Among other action today, the court: Denied a review to Morton David Bluestone, a Pittsburgh law student

who contended he was denied regis-tration for the state bar examination because of previous membership in organizations having Communist members. Refused to pass on the conviction

of two men calling themselves "Je-hovah's witnesses," on a charge of breach of the peace at Drayton, S. C. The men-J. D. Langston and E. F. Godwin—contendad they had been deprived of freedom of speech and of the press and of the right to worship God.

Willkie Says FDR

To Curb Unions By THEODORE F. ROOP

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21 Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt returned President Roosevelt's third term

home Sunday from Dallas where candidacy, declared today that un-she has been undergoing medical der "one man rule" the first things be curbed are labor unions,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining and daughter, Bernadine, left today for "The precedent once" "The precedent once established, even assuming that the present man Washington, D. C., where Mr. has the noblest motives, will be used by some successor to take away this life if ours," the Republican nomince said at Wausau, Wis.

He quoted letters from Thomas Jefferson in support of his contention that the two term tradition should be preserved. Jefferson, he said, once wrote that should a President ever consent to b3 a can-

didate for a third term, "I trust he will be rejected on this demonstration of his ambitious views." Willkie began the final two weeks

of his presidential campaign by urging that President Roosevelt debate with him in Baltimore, Oct. 30

> **Byrnes Denies U. S.** As Helpless As Willkie Says It Is

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)enator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today that Re-publican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie had made "deceptive" campaign statements that might convince dictators that "we

are as helpless as he says we are."

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have to look elsewhere for it.

Such statements, Byrnes said a

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-MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

Hrdlicka supervising arrangements, gathering of the presidential cam-planned to entertain thousands of paign in Texas.

visitors from Texas and Oklahoma tomorrow in a great homecoming celebration for the speaker which ors said. The entire student body of Texas

speaker of the national house of re- will climax in his night address to presentatives, Sam Rayburn, here briefly before the whirlwind last lap of the national presidential campaign, has had to snatch time to look over his farm and visit his ranch. To his home just west of Bon-

The party's state campaign headham since the Democratic stalwart

returned from Washington Satur- quarters in Austin announced that day have come not only neighbors Myron G. Blalock, Texas national ongratulating him on elevation to committeeman, would give the from

His homefolk, with Mayor Joe B. perhaps the greatest Democratic Drug.

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MANY STOMACH TROUBLES the speakership, but Texas party leaders eager to discuss campaign prospects. Signs pointed to the rally here as Signs pointed to the rally here as

> ROFERS Week!

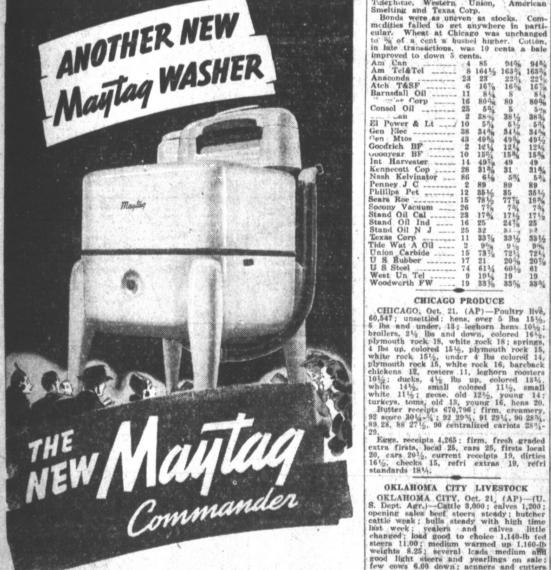
Enjoy the quality and goodness of America's finest foods, and enjoy our money-saving prices at the same time. As our part of National Retail Grocers week, we're offering hundreds of splendid bargains in every department of our store. Now's an especially good time to stock pantries. Prices good TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!





The Duchess of Windsor has often set the pace of world fashion with her varied and chic outfits. But this, her newest attire, is prac-

tical rather than chic and is as old as nursing itself. She's pictured in Nassau, where, as president of the Bahamas Red Cross, she's hard at work aiding the British Empire war effort.



50% GREATER WASHING CAPACITY IN A SQUARE, ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN TUB

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Now-they, and you, can have this superior washer design at a price you can afford!

The new Maytag Commander is here-with 50 % greater washing capacity -Maytag's clothes-saving Gyrafoam Water Action-and with a big square tub of one-piece porcelain !

See this beauty of a washer. It's on display now at your nearest Maytag dealer's. Try it. See how it can take all the hard work off your hands,

how it can save you hours of time every washday. Examine the laundeted clothes-they'll fairly shine with spic and span cleanliness! Yes-here is the money-making porcelain washer that will give you years of the finest washday service. Don't miss it. Other Maytag models as low as \$59.95 at factory.



SEE YOUR Mantag DEALER TODAY

Hogs

Parachute Troops national headquarters, might have WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)-American republics which, he said, Wanted: Parachute troops. The U. S. army is looking for 412 ordinarily would depend on the

59 383 53 volunteers to form the nation's first parachute troop battalion. The men must come from the 24 infantry regiments of the regular army; no draft 49 31% 5% trainees need apply. Parachute battalion volunteers

are promised extra pay and unusual chances for advancement. They must between 21 and 32 years old, unmarried, and have "agility, intelligence and daring."

331/2 9% 721/4 207/2 The volunteers will join a small experimental detachment already in service at Fort Benning, Ga., to form the 501st parachute battalion

Besides the 501st, another parachute battalion is planned, Secretary ments. of War Stimson announced.

Darnell will preside.

Board Of Review To Be Held Here Tonight

The monthly Gray county Boy night. Scout board of review will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Boy

Scout office in the city hall. Vaughn its proper sequences probably at the Wednesday night rehearsal this

merit badges and high ranks must week. pass tests before the board of re- Jim

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21, (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 3,000; calves 1,200; opening sales beef steers steady; butcher cattle week; buils steady with high time last week; yealers and calves little changed; load good to choice 1,140-lb fed steers 11:00; medium warmed up 1,160-lb weights 8.25; several Lads medium affit good light steers and yearlings on sale; few cows 6,00 down; acnners and cutters 3.00-4.50; hulls unward to 6,50; bulk 6,50-6.25; slaughter cutves 5,00-8:50; stocks-50; sto tive Fred Roberts reported today. A council meeting of leaders will will be ready before the dress re-

(AP)-New signs on roadways through Bear Mountain Interstate park say: >0.50. logs 1,800; mostly 10-15 lower; fairly lve: carly trade on shipper and small er account at 6.20; packer peak 6.10; d and choice 180-300 lb butchers 6.00. lighter weights 5.00-86; packing sows "Beavers at Work." They're there to warn motorists of fallen timber. The little animals are busy felling their winter's sup-

ly of building material. eep 900; fat lambs steady; top 8.60, and choice lots 8.25-60.

Roads made of a combination of molasses and coal tar have proved practical in India. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21. (AP)--(U. 5 hept-Agr.)--Catile 3,700; calves 3,000 low, carly bids and a few sales steady t cak in most classes of cattle; some cow 1-bc lower and ealves and stockers abou ready; gractiently no mature steers sol staff.

steady; practically no mature steers sold i early and good fed yearlings 9:00-10.00 i common and medium lots 5:60-8;50; huits-er and beef cows 4:00-6:00; buils 4:25-5,75; alaghter calves 5:00-8;00; good and choice stock steer calves 8:50-10:00. Hors 2:300; strong to 15c higher; top 6:60; 200-300 lbs butchers 6:50-6;60; 160-100 lbs 5:60-6;40; pigs and nows steeday; heavy butcher pigs up to 5:25; stocker pigs 5:00 down; ranking gows 5:50-5;78. Sheep 1:660; killing classes steady; feed-ers scarce; 5t lambs 7:50-7;25; medium to good wooled yearlings 6:50-7;25; wooled ared wethers 4:00-4;50; wooled ewes 3:00-8:50. uneven; 5-15 lower; mostly 10 lower; top 6.25; 200 lbs up 6.10-20; 170-190 lbs 5.85-6.15; 140-160 lbs 5.25-75; sows 5.25-85. Cathe 28,000; calves 5.60; carly trade on klling clases cattle steady; strictly good to choice fed stears carce; velera slow; stocker and feeder classes compris-ing around 85 per cent of receipts; fair-ly active, steady; good to choice light

the U.S. army had no rifles. "As a matter of fact," Byrnes said, "the army has 2,000,000 Springfield and Enfield rifles." Byrnes described as "reckless and

"bad

irresponsible" statements he at-tributed to the Republican forces which implied that President Roosevelt had made secret commitments with foreign govern-

REVUE (Continued From Page 1)

Foster street studio at 7 o'clock to-

Various units of the show have been rehearsing individually so far and Mr. Bennett said today he hoped to "put the show together"

All boys who desire to come before the Court of Honor next month for Jim Edwards,

building of special sets and scenery, and Kenneth Carman, in charge of view, held monthly A large Court of Honor was held last month and an even larger one the special lighting effects to be is expected for next month, Execu-used for the show, reported today

hearsals, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, and Monday night, Nov. 4, The cast will take a day off Tuesday, Nov. 5, which is

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Oct. 21 election day, and then the premiere performance will be staged Wednes

day night, Nov. 6, and will be re-peated in the high school auditorium on Thursday night, Nov. 7.

CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1) ent now hidden in one of our string

classes. They are the opportunitie which we can afford our children The senior military officer of the United Stats army is the chief of And from this writer's brief ex-staff.

the finest will be good enough for these aspiring young orchestra players to hear. This confidence is what prompted bringing Mr. Blitz

to Pampa for Tuesday's concert. Willkie Day At Fair NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (P)-New

by should 85 per cent to choice fight active, steady; good to choice fight weight fed steers 12.00; medium and good grades fed steers 9.25-11.25; medium to choice steckers and feeders 7.25-9.75; choice yearlings 10.50; steer ealves 11.26. Bheep 5,000; opening sales sheep steady; no lambs sold early; old lots slaughter doynward from 4.00; best range light NEW YORK, Oct. 31. driven and York World's Fair officials announc-a to ed today that Saturday, Oct. 26, had 9.75; 26, been designated "Willkie Day" at eady; the fair and that the presidential

candidate would speak in the Court of Peace at 4 p. m. (CST).

