Continued fair tonight and Thursday with considerable

high cloudiness. Little change

in temperature.

Roosevelt To

Make Major

Talk Tonight

FDR To Take Off

'His Gloves,' Says

President Roosevelt, ready for a "bang up" finish drive, took to the campaigning trail today for the first of a series of major po-

Even before Mr. Roosevelt en-trained for Philadelphia where he speaks tonight, his Republican an-

tagonist. Wendell L. Willkie, chal-lenged the chief executive's state-

ment that he would do everything in his power "to keep war away from these shores for all time."

Wilkie, at a Chicago rally last night, also demanded that the Democratic nominee tell the people whether he, Wilkie, had "falsified the record" in the attacks he has made on the administration.

was aimed at Mr. Roosevelt's as-sertion, in announcing his political speaking program, that his purpose was to discuss the "systematic pro-gram x x x of deliberate falsifica-tion of fact" which he charged had characterized the Republican cam-

Secretary Ickes said Mr. Ro

made on the administration,

was aimed at Mr. Roose

Secretary Ickes

ern territory.

Hitler And Laval Deciding (IE HURLS CHALLENGES

Vichy Claims Declaration **Impossible**

Italians Claim 3,000 Britons Of Convoy Dead

Triple defiance of reported axis pressure on France to join the war against Great Britain anerged today following a mysterious meeting "somewhere in France" between Hitler and French Vice Premier Pierre Laval.

The vanquished republic will ertake "no military, naval or aerial action against England," a French government spokesman said. France will not declare war on England under any circumstances." he added

(Reports from Berlin previously said events seemed to be shaping toward an attempt to join surviving craft of the French navy with the German and Italian fleets for a ined smash at Britain's sea

Well-informed sources in Bern Switzerland, reported a violent battle was going on inside the Vichy overnment over the question of tting the French war fleet "colwith the axis powers

"collaboration." these sources said, would be the price France ist pay her conquerors for a defpeace pact to replace the ex-

While Nazi officialdom and the German press displayed extreme reticence on the Hitler-Laval meetindications arose that the assucher was concerned over a Ballots To Define ble upsurge of rebellion in the

nquered republic. Authorized quarters in Berlin described the meeting as the best answer to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's efforts to "stir up" the French against the Rome-Berlin axis.

Simultaneously, Premier Marshal Philippe Petain's French govern-ment at Vichy pressed an attack on spread "Communist" movenent in unoccupied France, accused of spreading propaganda in favor of the "free French" leadership of

Marseille, arresting sons, including 13 women, and onfiscating a large amount of de Gaulle propaganda. Other arrests were announced in Vichy's suburbs, Lyon and in the Loire depart-

Foreign circles in Rome heard with Laval promised still greater in France, and Germany to id in French reconstruction.

year-old "hero of Verdun" in the World War who surrendered to Nazi st last June, was reported trongly opposed to any joint -German action against Engand, but dispatches from Bern, witzerland, said there were indications Laval might replace Petain as

On the war front, a heavy pall of pouring from the capital's Roosevelt. million chimneypots gave London-ers their soundest night of sleep in on two occasions Blount asserted he of the game. any weeks and all but stymied German raiders. The beleaguered opportunity.

See HITLER, Page 3

Boys Taken Before **Judge** For Flooding Lvnn Boyd House

Three local boys in their early teens will be taken before County udge Sherman White in connec Judge Sherman White in connec-tion with the entering and floodorth Somerville street, Police Chief

The boys were picked up by city auditorium on the nights of Nov. 6 continue this week and next with and 7 went on sale today at Crethad reported that the house had been entered while she was away and water turned on, flooding the about this fast-stepping musical scene met and rehearsed around the floor. Water was so deep that

ers a clue as to their identity. Other pranks are being investigated by the officers.

Heard

HUNTERS BRING BACK PHEASANTS



Here are only a few of the pheasants brought back by a group of Pampa men on a hunting trip to South Dakota. Each hunter got his quota of 26. The Pampans reported that pheasant hunting was the best ers would come to town and place to hunt. Left to right the men in the picture are Ivy Duncan, A. J. Hindman, Butch Wharton, Paul Hughes, Bob McCoy, Connie Lockhart

Companies Offer Bids To School Beard

Liberty, Says FDR

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA Oct. 23 (A)-President Roosevelt said today in a brief speech at Wilmington he hoped the people of Delaware would "reaffirm" with ballots this year "their own definition of this year "their own definition of liberty"—the same definition they Lydick Roofing company of Amar-

made four years ago." Bound for Philadelphia where he froof will be of tar and gravel. will deliver tonight the first of five Eight companies presented bids Lasi Year---\$1.50 Police raided a Communist head- or six major political speeches prior on asphalt tile, and rubber flooring, 75 to the Nov. 5 elections, Mr. Roose- six companies on insulating materrear platform of his special train. After telling in his prepared speech a fable which he said Abra-

ham Lincoln once used to illustrate the difference between a sheep's idea of "liberty" and a wolf's idea

mean in this country in the next flooring, with prices, to be presented four years. They repudiated the at a date to be set Monday. wolf's dictionary.

"I am sure that this year the of the United States are all taking a renewed interest in that word 'lib tries left where the word has any

Clerk Indicted

der indictment today on charges of him with more leaves. twice threatening to kill President

would kill the President at the first opportunity.

The truck passed over Victor's body.

School board members met for with frequent calls at the office by nearly five hours yesterday after- men giving notice of change of adnoon and for nearly three hours this dress. morning to accept bids and examine

building. The board gave every bidder an opportunity to explain his products and present samples during the

Only material purchased was for illo whose bid of \$4,800 was low. The Tax Rate Same As

velt spoke at Wilmington from the lial, four on lockers and two on par- \$1.50 for the tax year 1940 in an

session at 2 o'clock Monday after- ing yesterday. The rate is the same noon and at that time will purchase as last year. lockers.

on insulation at the same time. **Leaf-Covered Boy** Run Over By Truck

A pickup truck approached and Victor's friends fled, shouting a Government attorneys said that warning. Victor thought it was part

Tickets For Kiwanis Revue Go On Sale

seat tickets for the "Top O' Texas out for tonight's rehearsal and for Revue" to be staged by the Pampa Revue" to be staged by the Pampa Kiwanis club in the High school Bennett said. The rehearsals will

Water was so deep that comedy production, the reserved campfire last night while other ugh the rear door of the seat sale will be brisk. Proceeds units of the show took a night off Mrs. Boyd reported.

from the show will go into the Kibors saw boys playing around
se and were able to give ofclue as to their identity.

from the show will go into the Kifrom rehearsals. Terry Burns and
Royal Scott ran the scale on some
solo parts, and then Scott, Chick
thickman, Dr. Calvin Jones, Johnny sion, with an extra quarter per ticket for reserved seats.

One of the hardest working persons in the show is Maxine Holt, the planist, who works night after Incidentally, Kiwanis officials re-night in the rehearsals. Miss Holt's ported today that the show will

That Joe Mitchell won a dollar when he bet one of his highbrow friends that three of the first five men to enter his office read Alley Oop in the Pampa News, Not only the first three said they did but all five said they read all the comics.

Don't worry about last minute guests. Freeze Foods for the Future.

Barrett's Lockers. (Adv.)

night in the rehearsals. Miss Holt's musical talent is one of the reason's the rehearsals run off so of which will not be seen even by members of the cast until the night of the first show.

Dr. Calvin Jones and R. B. Allen, the show is urged to attend so that photographers may make pictures of the principals and of several of the show will be put together for the first time.

just as many of the remaining re-

Wells, Carl Smith, Dude Balthrope and Jack Dunn again went through the paces in that funny "Mr. Men delssohn and Mr. Bach" scene.

Reported Circulated No One-Year

Election Petitions

Accepted Now of service, and having it over with, nany Gray county registrants have applied to the selective service board

Enlistments

eeking to enlist in the army for one year. Registrants can enlist through the selective service board, but only after this county has received information as to its quota of men it will have in answer to the President's

Dr. Adrian Owens, selective service board member, said enlistments through the regular channel of recruiting stations, in the army and national guard were for three years. Asked if registrants might volunteer for one year's service through the board, he replied in the affirmative, but repeated that no volunteers could be accepied pending the receipt of the quota Gray county is

The national lottery, in which order numbers will be assigned, is to be held next Tuesday. Gray county selectees are giving splendid co-operation to the board.

Information on the name of the samples of roofing, flooring, insulating material, lockers and rest room ceed District Judge W. R. Ewing, partitions for the new high school resigned, and of the county medical examiner, succeeding Dr. G. W. Harkin of LeFors, who moved from Gray county five years ago, is expected to be known when John F. Sturgeon board chairman, returns from a trip to Austin. Chairman Sturgeon is in the state capital today.

ordinance passed by the city com-The board will meet in regular mission at its regular weekly meet-

A break-down on the tax levy effect on the nation's economy be-Because of the many types and shows \$1.10 as payable to the in- cause the 40-hour week, according Foreign circles in Rome heard that Hitler sounded out Laval on a plan for a temporary settlement which would make France. Italy and Germany "collaborators" in the war

Payment of taxes in four installments of 25 per cent each is white collar workers become The architect and construction provided, due dates being December fective, exempting from the law a supervisor were also instructed to 31, 1940, and for the next calendar group of executive, administrative people not only of Delaware, but be ready to make recommendations year, February 28, May 31, and and professional employes and out-August 31.

If taxes are paid on or before 200,000. these days a 10 per cent discount is allowed; if the due date is passed, then taxes bear 6 per cent in- the way to exempt from the maxiterest per annum, but no penalty mum work week and overtime pay

actual leader of the French government. Petain might remain as a

Edward De Roulhac Blount, 30of leaves in the street. Then he shows tax valuation for 1940 as year-old government clerk, was un- lay still while playmates covered \$7.437,635, a gain of \$214,275 over sons. the valuation of \$7,223,360 for the eceding year.

Pampans May Join U. S. Marine Corps Today, Tomorrow

Youths of Pampa and this secto join the United States Marine corps today and tomorrow with the visit of a recruiting officer. Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett of Oklahoma City arrived in Pampa this morning and established headquarters the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice. He will be in his office until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 o'clock to-

Fersons joining the marines are sent to Oklahoma City for final medical examination and from there to San Diego to the marine corps

Complete List Of **Draft Numbers Published Today**

A complete list of all serial numbers and names in the reg-istration of Gray county male residents in the age range of 21 to 36 is carried in today's issue of The Pampa News. To the list of 3,212 registered has been added three other names. Cards of these three, who registered in

3213—Edwin Dale Phy, Pampa. 3214—James Edward Maxwell, McLean.

election, the ordinance granting a Southwestern Public Service com-

tice was October 4.

with the city secretary. City Manager Steve Matthews said he understood two petitions were being circulated now.

Under the ordinance, savings and benefits estimated by the city at \$445,000, will accrue to the city's taxpayers. A gross receipts tax of 3 per cent is to be annually charged the utility company, estimated at \$7,000 a year.

The city ordinance is at variance asking that an election be called. This was brought out at the city commission meeting yesterday, when in the report, included: City Attorney Robert F. Gordon said the number of signers, under the state law, was 500 for cities of Pampa's population.

The local rule is 10 per cent of the voters who cast their ballots in at Cuyler and Hobart streets. the last general city election. The term "qualified" voters applies in

This would mean an increase in the umber of petition signers required ward encouraging people to come before the commission could call an election, as the vote here was 2,536. It was agreed that Ivy Duncan, who is opposing the ordinance, should be notified of the decision. Notice is also to be given now to Lloyd Purvis, who is be circulating a petition opposing

40-Hour Work Week Begins At Midnight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-The wage-hour law reaches at midnight tions and need of an additional one of its twin objectives—the 40 teacher.

nour work week. state commerce covered by law, the ceived her degree of bachelor of ent 42-hour week will mean more leisure, or overtime pay at the rate of time and a half. The 40-hour standard is not a rigid limitation. The change may have little general

work week begins, the wage-hour agency's new definition of exempted side salesmen estimated to exceed

s attached.

A table of tax rate information plant employes for as much as 28 weeks a year during the busy sea-

War Flashes

LONDON, Oct. 23—Air raid sirens sounded the earliest night warning of the battle for Britain tonight and the roar of anti-aircraft guns challenged the first Nazi planes as they droned overhead on what appeared to be exploratory flights.

LISBON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco, accompanied by their way car at the Spanish-French border this afternoon, accordito reliable reports from Spain.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)-A full month and a half of day and night hombing of German bases along a 2,000-mile front was officially reported tonight to have smashed a concentrated German attempt to invade England.

Pampan One Of 8 Sons In U. S. Army

mrs. Etta Blacksten of Los Angeles, Calif., has provided Uncle Sam with eight prospective fighting men, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here today, and one of them is David Blacksten, 30, whose address is 404 North Dwight, Pampa.

Another son of Mrs. Blacksten's who seemed to genuinely like the boy's music.

"I like to play for this kind of an audience," he said. "There may be one or two "professional music parents and school patrons who seemed to genuinely like the boy's music.

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BCD Budget Of \$12,000 **Submitted**

20-year eelctric franchise to the the year and a request that the city keep the BCD rate at 12 cents out pany will go into effect by Nov. 4.

Date of the last publication notice was October 4. Board of City Development yester-No petitions asking that an elec- day. The commission agreed to the tion be called have yet been filed proposed rate, which is the same for

the BCD as last year. The organization claimed it could raise from \$4,000 to \$5,000 of the burget, or from 33 1-3 to 41 per cent of the total, from subscription.

Items listed in the proposed budget include \$4,200 for salaries, \$1,000 for entertainment and member luncheons, \$1,000 for highways, \$750 each for publicity and miscellan-eous, \$600 each for car expense, telephone and telegraph, and goodwill, \$500 for postage, \$400 for ofwith the state law on the number fice equipment and supplies, \$250 of voters required to sign a petition for aviation, \$350 tagged civic, and \$300 industrial.

Activities of the BCD, as listed Sponsoring junior livestock sale cooperating with county farm and home demonstration agents and vocational agriculture teacher.

Work toward securing underpas Protecting interests of Pampan on oil and gas legislation. Promoting retail trade; giving Pampa publicity with a view to

here and live. The report was signed by John V. Osborne, president, the finance committee, F. M. Culberson, chairman, J. M. Collins, and Farris C.

School Board Hires Three New Teachers

Three new teachers were employed at a called meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon. They will fill vacancies created by resigna-

The board named Miss Mellie For some 2,000,000 out of an esti- Byrd Richey of Canyon to teach mated 12,600,000 workers in inter- in Baker school. She recently re-West Texas State college Miss Richey taught in the Pampa school system from 1925 to 1927 and later was a teacher in a Gray coun-

ty rural school. E. L. Hammitt of Quail was name ed to teach in Woodrow Wilson school. He has been teaching at Adrian. He received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State college, Canyon, and has done

work on his master's degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Mrs. Meddie Giron of Amarillo was elected a new teacher in the Negro school. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Prairie View college and has done work on her masters degree at Colorado university. She is an accomplished pianist

and vocalist. Because of the large negro enrollment three class rooms are nec-essary. One meets in the school and and the inhabitants find themselves two in churches. In the past two on wartime rations of many necessiteachers had been enough.

Carol, Magda Under Virtual Arrest

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 23 (4P)—For- In Pampa mer King Carol of Rumania his red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, and Ernst Urdareanu, minister of Mid the palace, were under virtual arrest today with a strong police guard around their hotel.

The former minister, who accom panied his ruler into exile from Ru- 11 a. m mania, was a badly frightened man and had joined Carol in pleading for an interview.

Yes Sir, Ed Blitz Can Come Back

To Pampa Any Time He Wants To

By STAFF WRITER the afternoon he played before As far as this correspondent is about 700 ward school junior high concerned Eddie Blitz of Lubbock and high school students in the high can come back to Pampa any time school auditorium. The music de-

he wants to and this writer will partment which sponsored the conmake a house to house canvass selling tickets to get him a crowd. And
practically every one of the 300 who

The youth has a sense of music-

practically every one of the 300 who heard his cello concert last night felt the same way about it.

A surrorbine feather that the profits.

The youth has a sense of music ianship that few adults ever acquire and his technique.

REGISTERS



Miss Reika Schwanke, above, of Austin, Minn., misunderstood a radio newscast on Oct. 16, convinced a woman registrar to accept her and registered for the draft. In the regular procedure her card was given number 14. As numbers cannot be transferred, she may be called. She'll be disappointed if she's exempt-

Add Your Name To This List

Two Children

One Child

Hughes-Potter Insurance company.

Central States Power and Light

A total of 52 children remain to

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)-

Monterrey, made famous by roman-

tic songs and ballads, is virtually

Mexico's largest industrial

Temperatures

for the rest of the school year.

Monterrey Helpless

In Grip Of Strike

workers' strike.

Ivy Duncan.

Gus Howard

Bill Fraser.

Ray Hagen.

Art Teed.

Mrs. Lee Cody.

Texas Furniture.

Garnet Reeves.

Roy McMillan.

Gunn-Hinerman

velt would "take off the gloves" in the speech tonight, and White House aides said their chief was set for a "bang up" campaign finish. Additional Pampans and firms who have contributed \$7.50 to the ward school cafeteria fund—the amount necessary to feed one child be paid by the Nemocratic nation for the rest of the school session committee.

James A. Farley, former Demo-cratic national chairman who has the reputation of being a big factor in his party's victories in 1932 and 1936, announced last night: "I shall wate the straight Democratic ticket Danciger Oil & Refining company vote the straight Democratic ticke

on Nov. 5 and urge the members of my party to do likewise." Farley's statements, issued in New York, did not mention Mr. Ro by name or any other party candidate. It was his first political declaration since the Democratic national convention at which he un

nation. Wilkie, who has been assailing the idea of a third term, said last night that, if elected, he wor make every effort for "the passa of a constitutional amend

possibility of a third term. From his Chicago appea Wilkie turned eastward today bound for New York where he addresses the Herald-Tribune for tonight. Willkie planned to make several campaign talks during the

day.

Elsewhere along the political front yesterday and last night there was helpless in the grip of an electrical firing on these sectors-Madison, Wis.: Henry A. Walla

Democratic vice-presidential nominee, called Wisconsin's election of of 150,000 population, it has been ince, called Wisconsin's without electric power since Friday, a Republican administ years ago "a costly mistake," ad take to let them get control

take to let them get control in Washington.

Lincoln, Neb.: Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota charged that "the smoothest propagands smear campaign this side of Europe has been turned loose with devilish cunning" against Willike.

Bonham, Tex.: Speaker Rayburn of the house asserted that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese emperor have had "such tough sailing with

have had "such tough sailing with Franklin D. Roosevelt that they would welcome any change White House." New York: CIO chief, John L

Lewis, made arrangements to voice his political views Friday night over a 300-station radio hockup. Can-cellation of Willkie radio time which would have interfered with the Lewis speech led some to believe that Lewis would announ Republicar nominee.
Richmond, Ind.: Senator Taft (R-Richmond, Ind.: Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said "the New Deal has been deal more interested in its a good deal more intereste own pet projects and the

J. L. Orr, 1301 S. Barnes, looking in disgust at a goat which has taking a fancy to his place. The first time the goat came, Mr. Orr advertised that he had found it. Will the owner come after it?

See WILLKIE, Page 3

Gertrude Fisher Trophy Will Be Given For Best Chrysanthemum

rill be awarded by the Pampa Farden club for the best specimen morrow from 2 until 9 o'clock in the city club rooms with tea being served from 2 until 6 o'clock. um show which is to be held to-

ween 9 and 11 o'clock Thursday

The Garden club hopes to prove disbudding and feeding the the First Presbyterian church. varieties will have on the ction of blooms. The varieties be in the form of a forum and nd types best suited for this cli- questions will be asked.

towns have been invited

Representatives Announced By P-TA President At Miami

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, Oct. 23—Mrs W. R. Camp ell, local president for the P.-T. A., has announced room representatives for the school as follows: Mrs. A. V. school as follows: Mrs. A. V. on and Mrs. Thomas O'n, first grade; Mrs. Dale
People Lowe and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, second grade: Mrs. J. W. Robinson and

ens, sixth grade; Mrs. Windom and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, sevgrade; Mrs. A. B. Casey and halter. Ph. 753. (Adv.)
P. Pennington, eighth grade.
Mrs. Robert Holt and E. F. Ritchev, and Miss La- visitors Tuesday. lowan, Mrs. E. H. Scrimshire, Mr. sophomore; Mr. and th, Miss Lola Campbell, jun-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell.

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FREE \$3500 IN CASH

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SEE OUR AD IN THE OCTOBER 28 ISSUE OF LIFE MAGAZINE

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A woman's periodical distress

There's convincing proof of this

from headaches, nervousness, irri-

nourished condition!

Women, Girls Learn

Missionary To All flowers are to be entered be-

Miss Ada Russell, who has been The club rooms have been newly decorated and will provide an attractive background for the show.

Miss Ada Russen, who has been a missionary in China since 1912, will speak Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Method of church under the sponsorship of The program for the evening will

will be displayed.

Miss Russell, who has been stationed at Hang Chow, is now on a furlough. She is traveling through the United States giving lectures. The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will present Miss Russell. Assisting with the program will be the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist

> All who are interested in hearing the lecture are invited to attend.

Mainly About

Mrs. Floyd Byers, third grade.

Mrs. Dan Graham and Mrs. Fred daughter, Mary Lynn, and Mrs. 1922 in primary work exclusively.

Alice Baird returned Monday night and since then as director of auditorium activities in the elementary Gordon, fourth grade; Mrs. H. H. Alice Baird returned Ballas where torium activities in the elementary schools. She has collaborated with Strayed from 308 Naida St., yellow

malter. Ph. 753. (Adv.)

Mrs. Robert Holt and Mrs. Neva
and has served on the National Committee of Auditorium Directors. and Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mr. and Sampson of Wheeler were Pampa

Annual budget of the city has been prepared and notice of a public hearing is to be published Thursday. Ars. J. B. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Date of the hearing has been tentatively set for 2:30 p. m. November 12. In connection with the notice, the city commission will release a story tomorrow on the budget.

Looking beautiful depends on the beauty shop you choose. Luzier's Miss Williams holds a bachelor of Beauty Shop. Phone 160. (Adv.). ther work at Columbia university commissioners held their first and the University of Colorado.

neeting since October 8 yesterday. In addition to her professional The October 15 meeting was omit- activities, she has served as secreted as the city manager, mayor, and tary of the Dallas Open Forum and both city commissioners were out of the Civic Welfare association, town. Commissioner H. C. Wilson and as superintendent of the Priwas the only commission member absent from the meeting yesterday.

Bills totaling \$232.56 for publica
She is a native of Wills Point, a tion of a legal notice were approved town which was named for her

by the city commission yesterday.
Of this sum \$183.36 goes to The Pampa News, \$149.20 to The Pampa Pampa News, \$149-20 to The Pampa Press. Although the city will nominally new the account of the pampa Program Given is to be made by the Southwestern Public Service company, as agreed At Meeting Of in the terms of the franchise ordi-

Hopkins school principal, will attend the first 1940-41 meeting of the meeting of B. G. K. club Tuesthe Panhandle Plains Superintendents association to be held Satur- Olive Daugherty. day at the high school in Amarillo. Others from Gray who are expected to attend are F L. Mize, LeFors discussion. superintendent, and C. A. Cryer, superintendent at McLean.

County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, left today for Waco where they will attend the annual convention of the Smith, Skeet Gregory, George Pol-County Judges and Commissioners

be the subject of the lecture to be given tonight at the regular meeting of Pampa reserve officers, to be held at 8 o'clock in the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county farm bor, Mrs. Tom Rose, and Miss Mary

Chiaroscuro is the name given to the arrangement of light and shade Review Of Book

Others, who take it a few days

Merit of "Build-Up"

for many users.

ause it u ally stimulates appetite periodic distress. Used 50 years.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Lela Lee Williams, above, here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Williams is one of the 12 Ensilon chanter Dallas and chairman of the National Committee on Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at tional organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller and in the public schools of Dallas, until Since 1908 she has been teaching other Dallas teachers in compiling Jersey milk cow with horns, wearing two books on auditorium activities

For four years she was president of the local organization of grade teachers in Dallas, and was the first president of the grade teachers organization for the state of Texas. In 1921 she was elected president of the Texas State Teachers association, as the second woman and the first elementary teacher to be elect

Service—Gladys Acklam, Gaylon arts degree from North Texas State Hofmann, Colleen Buzbee. Chas. St. Teachers' college and has done further work at Columbia university

grandfather, Henry Wills.

nance passed in September. County Superintendent W. B. BGK On Tuesday Weatherred and Huelyn Laycock,

day evening in the home of Miss Questions were answered with

each member taking part in the Mrs. Allen Evans presided in the

absence of Miss Flora Deen Finley and Miss Claudine Jeffries Refreshments were served by the lard, E. L. McCarley, Bill McCarty Association of Texas, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Evacuation of Dunkirk" will he the cubicat of the lecture to be the desired to be the company of the lecture to be the cubicat of the cubicat o ty Jo Townsend, Lucille Bell, Elizabeth Mullinax, Gloria Posey, and Catherine Pearce, members. Guests were Mrs. Gaston Har-

To Be Given At Sunshine Club

Gaylord Booth.

"I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, world famed explorer, be reviewed by Miss Mildred Mattison at a meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club to be held Friday in the home of Mrs. tability, cramp-like pain may be due to this fault: functional dysmenorrhea brought on by an under-sical resistance to periodic distress J. L. Lockard.

All members are urged to attend. New officers for 1941 will be elected at this meeting.

He Covered Assignment

in the way so many women and before and during "the time," have girls are lelped by CARDUI. Befound CARDUI helps ease their LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 23. (A)-Reporter Carlton Moore was assigned by the Longview Daily News to learn which of the city's 6,139 draft registrants would be recorded as

The cards were shuffled, the first turned over. No. 1 went to Reporter Carlton Moore.

CHICKEN DINNER With Drink CLARA'S CAFE cross Street From Post Office

Members-Guests Government Of BPW Club Have Topic Of 20th Century Study Dinner Tuesday

At the meeting of Twentieth en's club, a social was given in R. E. McKernan Tuesday after-the home of Mrs. Frank Lard, noon, a program on "Government" Tuesday night with the social committee, Mary Fleming, Maurine Jones, Gypsy Malloy, Miriam Wilson, Margaret Wallace, Natha Tinnin, Rowena Wasson, and Blanch about Gray county, Mrs. Richey Anderson, and the publicity com-discussed "Harold Laski" and Mrs.

mittee in charge of arrangements. Paul Kasishke gave a resume of A covered dish dinner was served "The American Presidency." "The at a table decorated in Halloween Future as Viewed from 1940" was colors and fall flowers were arpresented by Mrs, Clifford Braly, ranged throughout the house. Clever games were played by the

vere Mildred Lafferty, Myrtle Sim- son. national founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, has been president of Cabill Katie Beyerly Mayme Cahill, Katie Beverly, Mayme Counselor, Audrey Fowler, Ida Adams, Helen Maddux, Grace Pool, Mrs. Bennie Karns, Pearlie Mitchell, Ruth Walstad, Dalton Hall, Laura Bell Cornelius, Jean Cornelius. Lillian McWright, Ruba Mc-Connell, Lillian Jordan, Gypsy Malloy, Vera Lard, Clara Lee Shewmaker. Natha Tinnin, Margaret Wallace, Blanche Anderson, Mary Fleming, Mable Gee, Maurene Jones, Rowena Wasson, and Lillian

McNutt. finance committee an-The unced a Thanksgiving dance for

Mrs. Bourland Hostess To 20th Century Forum

Twentieth Century Forum memers met in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland Tuesday afternoon for a egular bi-monthly program. The club will give money for children's lunches at school as one

of the projects for the year. Topics on the program were Simon Bolivar—South American George Washington, and His Birthplace" by Mrs. W. C. Stack and International Relations with South America" by Mrs. George Friauf. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Odus Mitchell, W. T. Fraser, Gene Fatheree, R. G. Allen, E. L. Green, Jr., Siler Faulkner, Jr., Arthur Swanson, E. C. Sidwell, W. L. Loving, Frank Perry, Clarence Barrett, George Friauf, Arthur Teed, W. C. Stack, Frank Carter, and Walter Rogers.

KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:45—News Bulletin—BBU. 4:00—Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio. 5:00—Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15—Inside stuff from Hollywood. 5:30—Sims Brothers-Studio. 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese 6:00—Hits and Encores. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Ridgerungers.

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6:45—Sporta Picture.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Hawaiian Serenaders.
7:30—Dance Parade.
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—Book Review.
8:30—South American Way.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

THUESDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.

7:15—News—WKY

7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY.

7:45—Survise Salute.

8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.

8:30—Musical Quiz

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

9:15—News Bulletin—Studio

9:30—Little Show.

9:45—Dance Orchestra.

0:00—Loudon Calling—BBC.

0:30—Dance Orchestra.

0:45—News—Studio :00—Let's Dance. :15—News—WKY :30—Moods in Melody

-Curbstone Clinic.
-News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
-Dance Orchestra.
-Vocal Harmonies. 1:15—Novelette.

1:30—Rhythm and Romance.

1:45—Monitor Views the News.

2:00—Concert Platform.

2:16—Accordiana—WBS.

2:30—American Family Robinso.

2:45—News Summary—BBC.

3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.

3:15—All in Fun.

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.

CHILDREN'S

WEAR Mrs. Myrtle Simmons

News Bulletin—BBC.

Dance Orchestra
Book Review—Studio.

To Be Announced.

Ken Bennett—Studio.

Inside Stuff from Hollywood—
Pampa High School—Studio.

News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

Hits and Encores.

What's the Name of that Song?

Twin Keyboards—Studio.

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Little Concert.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

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mons, Madeline Murray, Oree Kromer, Mildred Overall, Mrs. J. P. Clifford Braly, Sr., W. A. Bratton, LaCasse, Effie Atkinson, Jewel Meeks, Christine Cecil, Katherine J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon, Dallas, will be one of the main Sadler, Opal Wright, Avis Thomp- R. J. Hagan, Raymond W. Harrah, speakers at the regional meeting of son, Betty Cozatt, Maxine Robin- Clifton High, Jack C. Jones, Paul Delta Kappa Gamma to be held son, Madge Rusk, Vada Lee Olson, Kasishke, James B. Massa, Roger Frances Craver, Jess Bumpass, Neva McConnell, Roy McKernan, Roy Burgan, Gladys Robinson, Geneva Briscoe, Hazel Snow, Ellen Sartor, and F. L. Stallings.

Sub Deb club will meet with Miss Vera Lee Brunow.
City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the high school.
B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will have its annual program at 8 o'clock in the school.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton with husbands of the members as guests.
Miss Ada Russell, Presbyterian missionary, will speak to Methodist and Presbyterian women in the First Methodist church.

Presbyterian women in the First Methodist church.

A. A. U. W. International Relations group will meet in the home of Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 North Gray street, at 9:30 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

EDINAY.

FRIDAY

Mrs. R. O. Gallia, 519 South Love street, will entertain Busy Dozen Sewing club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Lockard will be hostess to Sunshine Home Demonstration club.

Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will have a Halloween party at 7:30 o'clock in the church with husbands of members as guests.

Sub Deb club will have a Halloween dance in the Schneider hotel following the football game.

Woodrow Wilson school will have a hamburger supper between 5 and 8 o'clock at the school.

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Eastern Stars will sponsor a pie and tie supper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Girl Scout troop three will have a slumber party in the little house. Girls will meet at 7 o'clock for supper.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Taylor,
Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lockard to elect officers.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sponsor a hamburger supper between 5 and 8:30 o'clock at the school.

SATIRDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county

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 Dinner For Guests o'clock.

Three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will have a weekly meeting.

Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 club entertained their husbands o'clock. Clock.

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

With a three-course dinner at the school cafeteria Tuesday.

Miss Swintz was in charge of the

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Catherine Pearce at 7:30 o'clock. Nagarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly resolute at B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. A weekly most B. G. R. club will held at 7:30 o'clock. Amarada W. M. J. will meet at 2 o'clock program and introduced Miss Ann Sweatman who played a piano solo, in the mission.

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

WEDNESDAY
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Mrs. P. L. Barnes will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.
Home League will meet at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Merman, W. L. Waggoner, J. A. Arwood, J. W. Lee, P. E. Stephenson, W. Forl New Miss. Ann Sweatman hurch.

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

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meet
ne. ng.
Mrs. Frank Hunt will be hostess
Wednesday Contract club at a bridg
uncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Halloween Party To Be Given By Circle Seven

Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Meth-odist church will entertain with a From Reuters.' Halloween party Friday evening at :30 o'clock in the church. Today and Thursday: Wayne
Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gam-bling on the High Seas."

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers
and Gabby Hayes in "Colorado." All members of the class are to

be hostesses. Husbands of the members will be guests. There were 30,615,087 motor vehicles registered in the U.S. dur-

Today and Thursday: Joan Crawford and Frederic March in "Susan and God." Einar Holboeil, a Danish postai clerk, originated the idea of the Christmas seal for tuberculosis Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Cowboys From Texas." sufferers.

DR. A. J. BLACK

A CHARMING Clara Hill Class DIAGRAM DESIGN Has Luncheon In Halloween Motif

served at the First Methodist to the fall revival to begin next Sunday, October 27. church Tuesday at the noon hour for members of Clara Hill Sunday

A. W. Marlow. A Halloween color note was to attend. stressed in the decorations and a

jack o' lantern centered the lunch-A brief business session followed the lunch.

Present were Mmes. Hugh Anderson, C. F. Walton, Fred Radcliff, H. P. Snyder, Paul Clifford, George Hancock, J. C. Payne, T. T. Good-night, L. C. Lockhart, Chester Nicholson, C. L. Brownlee, E. L. Emerson, E. W. Osborne, Dan Leitch, and R. O. Pearce.

Stewardship Topic Of Lesson Given At Harrah WSCS

Harrah Chapel Woman's Society church for the weekly session which was opened with the singing of a hymn and prayer led by Mrs. Ed

er Carter, R. R. Jones, J. M. Nich-ols, H. M. Stone, C. E. Johnson, R. L. Timmons, H. H. Bratcher, Henry English, Ed Stokes, C. H. Pryor, L. C. Lockhart, J. M. Deering, Jess Bowerman, and C. H.

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Short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: "Arizona
Gang Busters." with Tim McCoy.
Charter 15 "Drums of Fu Manchu"

gave a talk on "Diamond

pieces, and you can easily see that the assembling will be easy as start-ing the next chapter of a mystery Gwendolyn Couts of Pampa, junior at West Texas State college in Canyon, has been initiated into Alpha Chi, scholarship society. Membership in the society merits story. And just see what an attractive, well-fitting apron dress you'll have when you've finished the small amount of labor involved. good scholastic standing. Requirements include 60 hours of work, 30

> the college, with an average above Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English department, is the club

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Promotion Meeting To Be Conducted By Church Groups

Women's Council and Laymen's League of the First Christian church are sponsoring a promotion meeting at the church Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, prior

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The purpose of the meeting is to complete the coordination of the School class.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs.

various departments and groups of the church and discuss plans to Glen Radcliff, Mrs. F. H. Morrow, have a record attendance for the Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, and Mrs. opening day of the revival. All men and women of the church are urged

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(Continued From Page 1) norning without an air raid, and was not until afternoon that an alarm sounded—quickly followed by the "faiders passed" signal.

Today's "invasion weather": Heavy rain clouds darkened the Dover Strait; dense mist covered sea; cold northeast wind; waters calm.

A heavy blow to British troops en route to the Near East was reported by Virginia Gayda, au-thoritative Fascist editor, amplifying the Italian high command's assertion yesterday that six British ships were sunk by Italian topedoboats in the Red Sea.

between 3,000 and 4,000 lives lost mania the 36-ship convoy's total of

asserted that none of the convoy ships was damaged and that the only British casualties were three back!'

COUPE PRICES

In London, authoritative Brit-ish quarters reported 20 per cent of Germany's productive capacity has been "affected" by RAF bombing forays under a "master plan" of destruction of Nazi war industries. These quarters also said the Germans have been forced to consider the "rebuilding" of Hamburg, the great North Ger-man scaport, which has been re-lentlessly pounded by the RAF.

Ex-King Carol II of Rumania who abdicated Sept. 6 and fled in-to exile with his red-haired companion, Magda Lupescu, found an-expected trouble besetting his pro-Cox School of Dramatics, Dallas, Walker urged re-election for Mr. when he was placed under virtual seven years. Gayda declared the ships went arrest in Seville, Spain, possibly to down with the loss of all hands—be returned to Nazi-dominated Ru-

Arrested with him were Madame a paean of democracy. 22,000 troops.

Lupescu and Carol's former palace minister, Ernst Urdareanu, who cried in a faltering voice:

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wounded aboard the destroyer Kimberley, which later blew up the Italian destroyer Francesco Nullo. **Be Dramatized** Here October 30

Sponsored by the women of Holy Souls Parish council, a dramatization of "The American Way," in which Frederic March and Florence sented at Holy Souls school at 8 p.

jected trip to the United States and a drama teacher for the past

Moss Hart and George Kaufman

Girl Scouts will open the program with the singing of "God Bless America," in which the audience will join and the program will end with "The Star Spangled Banner." Admission will be 50 cents.

A review of "The American Way": "It says something that needs to nowadays playwrights, like other son for the faith that is in this na-

other plays produced by the same impulse, better focused, less confused and more buoyant. "The play is in two acts, each including many episodes, and it covers the period from the McKinley-Bryan

campaign to the present. "The changing flavor of succeeding decades of American life is made strangely vivid by the nostalgic brief vignettes of which the play consists. A compact and simple little story is told and the final effect

"Light Of World" Will Be Sermon Subject Tonight

Last night at the Church of the Brethren revival which is now in progress, the pastor, the Rev. Russell G. West, preached on "The Nature of the Gospel," pointing out the fact that it is a gospel of Mer-

cy, Truth, Peace and Power. Tonight the subject of the sermon will be "The Light of the World." Due to the fact that people from over a wide territory are attending revival, each service opens at 7:30 sharp and closes promptly at

These short, carefully-planned services also make it possible for children and young people to par-ticipate without interfering with their school work. Other busy people of the city are finding it possible to drop in each evening for these brief periods of inspirational worand fellowship.

Regardless of your church affiliation, all who are interested are invited to attend the Church of the ' Ph. 791 Brethren which is located at 600 North Frost street.

WILLKIE keep it in office than it has been in national defense.

Providence, R. I.: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York said Willkie was the product of the "greatest synthetic build-up in our history," and the chosen candidate

Washington: Senator Holt (D-W Va) charged that the nation's knocks and pops up again appar-ently stronger than ever inevitably of "a few predatory interests." Eldridge starred in 1939, will be pre- envoys to three war-ravaged Euro-The dramatizer will be Mrs. W. L. spread fear for political purposes.'

Roosevelt who, he said, "has become

the living symbol of world democracy."
Two hours before leaving Chicago Moss Hart and George Radilland are the authors of "The American Way," which has been described as the LaSalle street railroad station, Wilkie was hit by a missile tion, Wilkie was hit by a missile believed to have been a frozen egg. His wife was splattered with an egg. Police arrested a man who was later booked as Charles Mulrain, 53, an unemployed stationary engineer. Willkie last night charged that

the New Deal had broken several 1932 Democratic platform pledges. "If his (the President's) promise to keep our boys out of foreign wars is no better than his promise to balance the budget, they are already practically on the transports," the

Willkie read excerpts from the 1932 Democratic platform regarding advocacy of a sound currency, re-storation of world trade, reduction of taxes, an end to unemployment, and economy in federal expendi-

After mentioning each one he contended that the pledge had not been kept.

CONCERT

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thoven's Rondio, and Popper's Gabers anybody should like, even peowho like to hear "Humoresque" etc., or aerial action against England." over and over.

planning to bring Eddie back Pampa and that is a good idea. He'll mind numerous reasons why a naive and likeable personality; he his stoical fashion. is a football quarterback, an ex- I should say that the vitamin

pert fencer and a good bowler. subdued by the music after the first

Dillman Shoots 97 But Fails To Win

Although Pampa and Gray county failed to win any first place tro-phies, they won several prizes in the has named the date, although there pistol shoot at the Northwest Texas is unofficial talk in London of the

City Officer W. C. Dillman shot meantime. a 97 out of a possible 100 in the And here I must say that you slow fire division but it was not couldn't trust me as a war analyst enough to beat Pat Grady of Wich-if I didn't remind you of the end Dillman was an easy second.

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson rank-ed third in time fire. Mrs. Wilkinson entered the women's division and holster, pen and pencil set, hat and shot a 91 to place second in and tie chain. Dillman won two

Chief Wilkinson won a pistol belt Rose won a belt and holster.

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I have in mind the nu dictions by British officials in the past few days that England soon will be strong enough to take the offensive against the Nazis. It is indeed an amazing circumstance that they should feel able to make such a

Only about five short months ago the Franco-British forces were smashed in the battle of Flanders. A month later France collapsed and left John Bull to try to hold this avalanche back from his home shores with his bare hands. And thus far he has done it!

No, I don't think this talk of an offensive is just bluff, because that would be a mighty stupid thing for the British to do. To advertise the ability to make an offensive, without definite prospects of being able to carry it out, would produce an adverse effect both at home and

Of course, these pronouncements are intended as propaganda. How-ever, I believe it's propaganda based on what the government believes to be facts. The purpose of flying the flag now is to cheer up the long suffering people at home, and im press both friends and foes abroad Among other things it undoubtsisted of the familiar Meditation edly is meant to encourage France from the opera Thais, Kreisler's to refrain from joining the Axis in Leibesleid, Godard's Berceuse, Beeports that Vice-Premier Laval, who votte-all sweet and tuneful num- holds anti-British views, has been discussing aid for the Nazis with ple who like "Red River Valley," as Hitler in Paris brought another this correspondent does, and people declaration from the Vichy governwho like only Beethoven, Tschai- ment this morning that France kowsky, Mozart, et al. and those won't undertake any "military, naval

However, even should Premier Pe-The school music department is tain be unable to avert such a flop to by his government there are to my get a bigger crowd next time, even wouldn't have any decisive effect on if this writer has to sell the tickets J. Bull. It would be just another himself. By the way, the youth has nasty knock for him to absorb after

which is making John flex his mus-Oh yes, we liked the concert so cles for action is the great increase well we even decided not to tell cer-tain mothers that their three little all but lost his fight against Gerboys who sat on the front row many because of lack of air decouldn't keep from giggling during fenses, he of late has been carrying the first part of the program, but the war into enemy territory on a even their savage little souls were big scale and with devastating ef-The piling up of England's air

strength, both by home production and imports from America, finally has reached the point where Premier Churchill on Monday stated that "in 1941 we shall have command of the

And when does this predicted of and South Oklahoma Peace Officers spring. The British might be able convention in Lawton, Okla., yes- to inaugurate a great drive then, if they don't have any serious setback

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but by lifting him up so he couldn't touch mother earth. John Bull still is faced with the task of keeping from being lifted by main force and crushed by the most powerful military giant ever created.

them and jokingly observed that a figure of an elephant on his desk had been reduced greatly in size since he became the chief executive.

Johnny and Margaret Jean displayed autographs the President

autographs the Presiden gave them. Before the family arrived at the

White House, the President's press secretary told newsmen that despite plans to reduce conferences to a minimum so Mr. Roosevelt could for 30 years, was to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Rantist church with burial in WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—The work on speeches, the introduction of the Leathers was arranged bechosen as the typical American family to visit the New York world's ernor w. Lee O'Daniel had removed its restricted in the New York world's ernor w. Lee O'Daniel had removed in the New York world's ernor w. Lee O'Daniel had removed its restricted in the New York world's ernor w. Lee O'Daniel had removed its removed it

their son, Johnny, 19, and a daughter. Margaret Jean, 16, said the Texan, Secretary Jones.

Hereford, and J. D. Roberts, C. President had chatted amiably with The Leathers arrived here this Christi.

Wiley Roberts Dies At Mobeetie Home

air, were introduced to President quested it.

Roosevelt today at the White House.

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| 18—John Barnard Raputine, Groom, |
| 18—Joseph Chester Selb., |
| 18—Joseph William Tribble, alaareed. |
| 18—Charles Emmitt Allen, alaareed. |
| 18—Charles William. |
| 18—Loyd Warne Wilson. |
| 18—Prank Levey Dunn, Alaareed. |
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| 18—Donley Dane Cambern. |
| 18—Walter Leve Markey. |
| 18—Walter Leve Markey. |
| 18—Charles Leve Markey. |
| 18—Alaren Leve Markey. |
| 18—Alaren Lehand Studebaker. |
| 18—Beater Markey. |
| 18—Alaren Lehand Studebaker. |

379—Isaace Frank Line.
380—James Buttrill Nevins.
381—Chester Arthur Tollison.
382—Norris Goldfine.
383—Charles Wraymond Briscoe, Jr.
384—Emette Bledsce Wallace.
385—Fred Thompson.
386—Roy Fdward Thomas.
387—Paul Thurmond Hill.
388—Thomas Howard Manning.
389—Monroe Wright Miller.
390—Ozell Collins Carter.
391—Floyd Charles Payne.
392—Emmitt Ray Miller.
393—Milton Fletcher Carpenter, McLean.
394—Arvin Everett Price.
395—Edward Martin Spillane.
396—Paul Jarvis Thurston.
397—Cliff Max Otto, LeFors.
398—Marvin William Moore.
398—Marvin William Moore.
399—William Lessley McDonald.
400—Norman Martin Flaherty.
401—Milburn Bates.
402—Jimmie Don Yates.
403—James Monroe Quary.
404—Jesse James Bussard.
405—Weldon Clark Steward.
406—Haskell Hyatt.
407—Winston E. Trostle.
408—Chester Menoal Nicholson.
409—Jess Martin Clay.
410—Fred Ilus Lamb.
411—Raymond Carl Brumley.
412—Marien Daniel Kelly.
413—John H. Hutchens.
414—Joe Tom Jackson, LeFors.
415—Jack Bronnie Vaughn, LeFors.
416—Claude Carmack Nipper, LeFors.
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417—Bert Reynolds.
418—Aubrey Floyd Ponton, LeFors.
419—Dean Holland Corbett.
420—George Griffiths Pollard.
421—Carl Everett Anderson.
422—Connie S. Alexander.
423—Vernon Eugene Langley.
424—Walter Morgan Melson.
425—Joseph Claude Trusty, Kingsmill.
426—Elmer Herschell Bryan.
427—William Martin Brannon.
428—Clyde Henry Steel.
433—Herman Sullivan Bres.
429—Leonard John Conrad, Groom.
430—Paul Edward Harrell.
431—Thural Houston Brooks, McLean.
432—Clyde Henry Steel.
433—Herman Sullivan Gles.
434—Roy Lee Kay, Jr.
435—Henry H. Cooke.
436—Harold William Bareus.
437—Presley Lee Van Zandt.
448—Ennest Glarence Dorman.
444—Oyle Charles Ford.
445—David Waymond Moore.
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447—Renneth Francis Bennett.
448—Barnet Clarence Dorman.
444—Oyle Charles Ford.
448—Bester Waymond Moore.
449—Paul Max Hinton.
450—Lester Abbry Jones.
451—Renneth Francis Bennett.
448—Barbert Welley Wills, Groom.

222—Roan John Fayne.
223—Onan John Fayne.
224—Oseil Jerry Barnett.
225—David Samuel Bauer.
226—Carl Jerry Barnett.
226—David Samuel Bauer.
227—Clarence Woodrow Windsor.
228—Wilbert Adam Whisler.
229—Ivan Charles Rockier.
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220—Fund Sterling Kimbell.
223—Foreits Richard Anderson.
223—Rudy Sterling Kimbell.
224—Charles Henry McKensle.
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225—Charles Hann Shuman.
226—Pannet McKees.
228—W. B. Shannon.
229—Debret Earl Casada.
241—Walter James Foster, Jr.
242—Robert Seriven Carter.
243—Lira_Les McGinnis.
244—Paul Joseph Gilliand.
245—Jewel Richard McCoy.
228—Balby Cement Grag. Jr.
231—Chester Mauldin.
232—Melvin Greer Eagle. Kinggmill.
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234—Paul Louis West Triloliti.
236—Prank Oseil Anderson.
247—Jonnes Milliam Fiersall.
248—Prank Hastings Price, McLean.
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242—James Milliam Fiersall.
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244—Prank Hastings Price.
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247—Joseph Pope Gulm, McLean.
247—Joseph Pope Gulm, Reges.
248—Prank Grank Halder.
247—Joseph Halder.
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247—Woodrow Pershing Woodridge.
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244—Price Gulman Halder.
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247—Joseph Pope Gulm, McLean.
248—Ord Robert Loriplehorn.
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241—Rodorne Terrel Ward.
242—Gull Clark Payne.
243—Haller Guller.
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487—Lynwood Erle Lyles, Jr.
488—Henry David Loter.
489—G. W. Wells, Jr.
480—James Reford Barrett.
481—John Clais Wellsh, LeFors.
482—Tory Enail Derryberry.
484—Guss Lucion Gillmore.
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485—Thomas Vernon Northoott, McLean.
486—Smisson Mulkey Goodlett,
487—Johnie Jefferson Mangis.
488—Roy Lee Stargel.
489—Paul Burgen McMahan.
470—William Andrew Lesch.
471—Troy Edward Maness.
472—Albert Eura Berry.
474—Clarence Lonis Roberts.
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475—William Parrish, McLean.
476—William Parrish, McLean.
477—Russel Roscoe Mackie.
478—Luther William Parrish, McLean.
479—James Putty.
480—Winfred Marion Quarles.
481—Ramond Roy Rath.
482—William Ernest Wolk.
483—Glarence Bowers Holt.
485—James Alton Herring.
486—Harrel B. Helton.
487—Jesse Stewart McKeever, McLean.
488—William Lehwood Copeland.
489—Clyde Cleveland Reeves. McLean.
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491—George Alvin Rath.
492—Lingy Cotham.
493—Ernest Howard.
494—William Copper, McLean.
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495—James Conrad Corbin, McLean.
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497—Ralph John McAdams, McLean.
498—Royd James Simpson, McLean.
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499—John Pender Wells.
501—Millard Ray Barnard.
502—Cheester Arthur Townsend.
503—Gravil Roland.
504—Harold Hamilton Durham.
506—James Conrad Corbin, McLean.
509—John Pender Wells.
501—Millard Ray Barnard.
502—Cheester Arthur Townsend.
503—Gravil Roland.
504—Hary William Corten.
509—John Pender Wells.
501—Millon Cleo Clark, LeFors.
511—Henry Odol Hill, Alanreed.
503—Gravil Roland.
504—Harold Hamilton Durham.
505—Samen Edward Devers.
506—Harry William Holls.
508—J. C. Oakley, Alanreed.
509—John Pender Wells.
510—Alton Cleo Clark, LeFors.
511—Henry Odol Hill, Alanreed.
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512—Clarels Beldon Bourland.
522—Chearles Robert Clark.
523—Charles Beldon Bourland.
524—Janel Pender William Homer Cocker.
525—Charles Albert Lewis.
531—Cleo Coffey.
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889—William Homer Dockery,
581—Mark Mackles,
582—George Herbert Booker,
583—Clyde Woren Morris,
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585—Derward Daniel Robbins,
586—Ben Robertson Coffey,
587—Nicholas Matina,
588—Clyde Williams Baird,
589—Buriel Clay,
590—Carl Stone,
591—Walter Jesse Haynes,
592—Edward Duane Ross, Jr.
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594—Noel Nelson Porterfield, LeFors,
595—Leon Henson,
596—Loon Henson,
596—John Thomas Hollis,
596—Daniel Fields Smith,
598—Oharlie Paul,
596—John Thomas Hollis,
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598—William Francis Lantz,
600—William Francis Lantz,
601—Homer Holman Worley, LeFors,
602—Norman Wallace Craig, Kingsmill,
603—Haskell M. Medley,
604—Jasper Newton Dickerson, LeFors,
605—James Edward Sain,
606—Harold Newton Hodges, McLean,
607—David Elie Blacksten,
608—Carl Hulbert Sanner,
608—Royal Elie Blacksten,
608—Gerl Hulbert Sanner,
609—Richel Charles McDowell,
610—James Allen Pearson,
611—William Elmo Fleming,
612—Carry Williams Coomer,
613—Emmett J. McClenny,
614—Fred Neal Martin,
615—Ernest Arnell Sego,
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621—Ernest Arship Pafford, LeFors,
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624—Floyd Lee Everson,
625—Johnnie Olen Miller,
626—Clois Dixon Herring,
627—Robert Earl Burns,
628—Forly Lee Everson,
629—Ourtis Leon Holland,
630—Hayden Price Harrison,
631—J. C. Weckesser,
629—Forly Lee Farrison,
631—J. C. Weckesser,
629—Curtis Leon Holland,
630—Hayden Price Harrison,
631—Janae Edward Sallivan,
641—Dollad Edward Sallivan,
642—James Francis Garrett,
635—Henry Thomas Dixon,
636—Sanae Cleveland Huff, Jr,
637—Fred Boueman,
636—Garae Resident,
648—Clary Preston Blue, McLean,
649—Hurh Vernon Anderson,
640—James Edward Sallivan,
641—Delbert Doffis Daniels, McLean,
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646—Charmell Tullis Hightower,
656—Clarence Albert Hammond, LeFors,
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669—James Helvin Collins,
677—Lawis Juan Sprinkle,
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689—John Henry Jones, Alanreed,
690—Verne Glen Crane,
691—James Austin Matheny,
693—Mr. C. Moore, Jr.
694—William Floyd, Jr.
695—Stee Winslow Halt,
696—Othel Flwood Hext, LeFors,
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698—Kyle Winslow Halt,
699—Merrill Leroy Ellis, LeFors,
700—Thomas Terrance O'Rourke,
701—Clyde Waddie Lowell Oswalt,
703—Georee William Besse, LeForn,
704—William Enest Beck, McLean,
705—Vernon Earl Camp,
706—Richard Leon Denton, Denworth,
707—Charles Culberson Ivey, Denworth,
708—Bonald Grant Pumphrey,
709—Robert Leslie Holley,
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716—James St. Clair Roush,
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718—Olile Hiram Lee,
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720—Carl Edmond Johnson,
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722—Rehard Allison Springer, LeFors,
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725—Joseph Perrle Jenkins,
726—John Leo Carpenter, LeFors,
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729—Alert William Austin,
730—Lonnie Judson Crabb,
731—Harold Clitton Routson,
732—Edgar LaFayette, Scorgins,
734—Charles Francia Conyers,
735—Gordon Len Stafford, LeFors,
736—Outney Stafford, LeFors,
737—Loyd Raph McKee, Alanreed,
738—Fred Arvis Rilley,
739—Virgil Francis Thomas, LeFors,
740—John Baer Ayres,
741—Jefferson Clay Costen,
742—Sidney Leonard Patterson,
743—Bedgar Langue,
744—William Charley,
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747—Fred Arvis Rilley,
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2032—Tom Goin Clark.
2033—Robert Half Glichrist, LeFors.
2034—Vernon Rolland Stuckey.
2035—Ruleyn Weldon Layeock.
2036—Celestine Reinhart Haubert.
2037—Thoman Alex Housewright.
2038—Luther Clarence Long, Jr.
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2039—Clyde Lewis Cole.
2040—Jimmie Richard Short.
2041—Frank Newcomb Blanchard, Jr.
2042—Loren Wesley Springer.
2043—Siler Meritt Faulkner, Jr.
2044—John William Cooper, McLean.
2045—Clede Wilbert Godwin, McLean.
2046—Grover Pinkney Seitz.
2283—2044—John Black.
2043—Arthur McInturff.
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2285—2058—Rule Hall, Alanreed.
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2055—Buster Burton Palmer.
2068—Alvin Lee Chambers.
2069—John Rarvel Maxey.
2061—Bd Ellia Graves.
2069—Bobert William Sidwell.
2078—Jefferson Davis Bearden.
2079—John Raymond Gadberry.
2089—Gober Hall, Alanreed.
2090—Genest Franklin Sullivan.
2079—Albert James Thomas Prewitt.
2078—John Rarvel Maxey.
2088—John William Lee.
2091—2091—Barley Warren Hoower.
2092—Albert Shannon Barker, McLean.
2093—John William Lee.
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2095—Joddie Caswell Pratin.
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2098—John William Lee.
2099—John Merel Elbert.

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2301—Leslie Hodges Jones, McLean.
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2302—William Duncan Grainger.
2303—James Foster Franks, McLean.
2304—Edwin Lee Favor, Alarreed.
2305—Roland Blalock.
2306—Joseph Robert Couch.
2307—Glenn Raymond Carruth.
2308—Orville Dewitt Cordell.
2309—Samuel Ronald Grossman, Jr.
2310—Jesse Doyle Enloe.
2311—Clovis Jackson Dunn.
2312—Walter Frederick Sill.
2313—James Wesley McCrary, McLean.
2314—Albert Barton Lockhart.
2315—Marion Brown Brooks, McLean.
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2316—Roy Harry Woodfill.
2317—Lawrence Edward West.
2318—Thomas Glen Moore.
2319—Thomas Freddy Matheny.
2320—Ellmer Banks Mercer,
2321—Vernon Lafayette Johnston, McLean.
2322—Claude Newtion Simonton.
2323—Ray Vern Rodgers.
2324—John Lenton Mast.
2325—Cecil Wiley Dyer, McLean.
2326—Lillard Garland Pierce.
2327—Buryl Truitt Hamilton.
2328—Claude Barton Locke, Jr., LeFors.
2329—Robert Dale Taylor.
2330—Walter Hulsey.
2331—Johnnie Frank Mertel, McLean.
2332—Walter Franklin Shephard, LeFors.
2333—Yohn Earl Yowell.
2334—Bee Hobbs.
2335—Rufus Duane Holmes, McLean.
2336—Deward Charles McCarthy.
2337—Curtis Calvin Schaffer, Jericho.
2338—Con Calvin Durham,
2339—William Garnett Morse.
2344—Lewis Omen Mcsher.
2345—Danlel Wesley Wattens, McLean.
2346—David Harrison Holybee.
2347—Dale Willard Penrod.
2348—Edgar Elonxo Ash.
2340—Russell Emory Smith.

2579—Marshall Gordon Satterwhite, Fors. 2580—Henry Alford Poole. 2581—Earl Murphy. 2582—Glen Sidney Kunkel, McLean, 2583—Edwin Howard, McLean, 2584—John Charles Meyer. 2585—James Virgil Kidwell, Jr. 2586—Dewey Woodrow Palmitier, 2587—Uhlon Glenn Waters.

2732—Amos Bartlett Harris, Kingsmill.
2738—Mabren Bryan Gibson.
2734—Thurman Allan Wise.
2736—H. B. Taylor, Jr.
2737—Orval Edward Wylle.
2738—Owen Fletcher Forbis.
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2739—Jesse R. Mayes.
2740—Ollis Harold Holybee, LeFors.
2741—J. Vannoy Taylor.
2742—James Colman Goad.
2743—Henry Vernon. Ditto.
2744—Walter Carrol Colson.
2744—Floyd Young.
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2748—Elzie Berry.
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2750—Burnett Albert Quinn.
2751—Gordon Francis Mitchell.
2752—Eddie Oplis Hardcastle.
2753—Loval Lewis Sharp.
2764—Robert Franklin Howell.
2755—Villiam Arthur Rankin.
2766—Otho Stewart Henville.
2758—John Randolph Smith.
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2760—Richard Herman Allen.
2761—Ray Harris Davison.
2762—Charlie Huell Moore.
2763—W. C. Witcher.
2763—Archie Arnold Henderson.
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2768—Oliver Mack Winget.
2769—Lonnie Estes Rountree.
2777—Ted Boehm.
2778—Coliver Mack Winget.
2779—Robert Henry Hassell.
2771—Elmer Murden Irving.
2722—Elton Luke Layne.
2773—J. D. Holland.
2774—Garland William Reeves,
2773—J. Could Alvis Prwin.
2784—Augustine Vaden Greene.
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2785—Olyde Franklin Flowers,
2783—Eugene Chenoweth Sidwell,
2784—Virgle Coleman.
2785—Glib Blake.
2782—Olyde Franklin Flowers,
2783—Bulliam Alexander Wallace.
2787—Jack Lee Cunningham.
2788—William Leon Bullard.
2789—Ulliam Alexander Wallace.
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2789—Glenn Leroy Shechan.
2791—James Borden Massey,
2792—Bartie Lee Stevens.
2793—Woodrow Harlan Edmondson, Alanreed.

2794—Janh Phillips, Hoover,
2795—James Catvell Spurlock,
2796—Dennis Cassey,
2797—Knox Ricketts Johnson,
2798—Jacque Farnum,
2799—Zarl DeWitt Isley,
2800—Carl Evans Ritchey,
2801—Alfred Travis Gee,
2802—George Edd (Mug) Castleberry,
Alanreed,
2803—George Swink Gray, Kingsmill,
2804—John J. Spencer,
2805—Roy Milton Hubbard,
2806—Clyde Jeffres Hamm,
2807—Ernest Bert Grace,
2808—Richard Harold Taflinger,
2809—Milton Howard Wheelock,
2810—Monroe Floy Swindle,
2811—George W. Reed,
2812—Levi Jerome Blevins,
2813—George William Topper,
2814—Conrad Frank Kotara,
2815—Samuel Milton Powell,
2816—Leonard Newton Killough,
2817—Carl Kenneth Trease,
2818—Oliver Russell Turner, Laketon,
2819—Jonathan Paul Smith, Lefors,
2820—Willie Thomas Morgan,
2821—Charles Cluster Baker,
2822—James Allen Bailey,
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2824—Harold Ceeil Payne,
2825—Hershel Howand Green,
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2825—Walter Lyle Reed,
2827—Titus Philemon Harris,
2828—Clarence Neal Barrett,
2829—John Byron Walton,
2830—Eugene Ernest Stout,
2831—Relvin Glenn Buzbee,
2832—Deward William Stevens,
2833—Alvis Victor Smith,
2834—Arthur B. Baker, McLean,
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2831—Melvin Glenn Buzbee,
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2838—James Reeves Clark McLean,
2834—Arthur B. Baker, McLean,
2835—Charles Wayne Brister,
2836—Leonard Barrett Ferews,
2847—Arvin Ray Ford,
2848—Good Steve Burl Black,
2849—Robert Buren Waters,
2840—Steven Burl Black,
2841—William Lester Benge,
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2845—John William Lester Benge,
2846—Gonard Barrett Ferns,
2848—Gonard Garven Hewitt,
2859—Charles Wayne Brister,
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2869—Steve Burl Black,
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2862—Marvin Fuggene Deem,
2863—Gerald Williem Berl Benell,
2864—Glary Owen,
2865—Howard Clayton Hewitt,

2874—Ray Isaac Riley,
2875—Jewell Muncy Cole.
2877—John Blake Dodge.
2877—John Adam Jett.
2878—Rujh Waldo Henderson.
2881—Herman Newell Hewett.
2882—Dwight Lofton Day, LeFors.
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These collections amounted to 374,490.47 in comparative period ending September 30, 1939, an increase of \$6,227.74.

During the current six-months period, the water and sewer fund transferred \$38,400 to the general fund and \$7,285.48 to the water revenue bond interest and sinking fund.

The garbage fund also transferred to the steels when the day progressed and trading accelerated. Among the more active rising shares, in addition to the steels, were Anaconda, and Commission.

The garbage fund also transferred \$2,000 to the general fund.

Three largest items of disbursement were: \$34,535 for debt service, \$21,422.22 for water and sewer deent expense, and \$11,002.99 for street department expense.

Tax collections for the period show an increase of \$3,200.61 over the corresponding period ending Sep-

corresponding period ending September 30, 1939.

Next tax collections after discony vaccounts, for the current six-months period ending September 30, 1940, amounted to \$29,355.87 in comparison to \$26,155.26 for the period to correspond to the current six-months amounted to the corresponding september 30, 1940, amounted to \$20,155.26 for the period to \$20,155.26 parison to \$26,155.26 for the period ending September 30, 1939.

Operating funds of the city during the six-months period show an increase of \$878.54, interest and sinking funds & decrease of \$3,645.27. pursements for debt service by the interest and sinking funds show principal retirements \$10,000, and inest on bonded debt, \$24,535.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Butter. receipts 613,336; firm; unchanged. Eggs, receipts 4.086; firm; refri extras 18%, refri standards 18¼.
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hegs salable 3.500; slow, strong to 10 higher; top 6.25 freely to all; good-choice 200 ibs up 6.15-6.25; 170-190 lbs 5.90-6.20.

Cattle salable 4,500; calves 800; killing classes—opening steady; beef steers, however, in sizable supply and market not fully established; stocker and feeder classes steady to easier; choice to prime 964 lb yearling steers 13.26; choice around 1150 lb Colcrado steers 12.50; short fed Kansas steers 9.25-10.70; good helfers 10.00; vealer top 10.50.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Continuing the rise which has carried wheat values upward 15 to almost 20 cents since middly advanced another cent, carrying December delivery contracts to just under 83 cents, highest since the market's collapse last May.

Buying in all pits came from processing interests and professional dealers attracted by the tightening commercial supply due to the farm holding policy.

Wheat closed %-% higher than yesterday. December 87%-%, May 86-85%; corn %-1% up. December 87%-%, May 86-85%; corn cats %-% higher.

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between the people of the United States and their army and navy and to aid the injured in time of war. 87% 86% 87%-% to aid the injured in time of the second of the armed forces in solving their social and economic problems and for aiding veterans and members of

Leading off the serial numbers tion and other problems. in Gray county is Huel Bentley "In the past twelve m

first aiders will be trained in industries engaged in war material production. Additional thousands of Survey To Be emergencies. Our chapter volunteer service staffs engaged in garment production, hospital duties, motor corps activities are to be greatly ex-Made Soon

made soon in Pampa as a means of

is director.

Other work in guidance is being planned under the direction of Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal, Tom Herod, junior high school principal, and E. W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction.

There are 20 juniors and seniors out of the 400 in these two classes, who are enrolled in diversified occupations at the high school. Present aim is to increase the number

pations, of which W. H. Galloway chemical, ammunition; light and heavy ordnance.
While there will be an increas

ent aim is to increase the number have information about occupations Educational emphasis of the defense program of the United States local occupational needs must be learned. It is for this reason the survey here is contemplated

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Harvesters Show Fire In Routing Gorillas

Taunt From Coach Riles **Pampa Boys**

If railbirds had visited Harves-ter field yesterday afternoon, which they were not allowed to do be-cause the Harvesters are working behind locked gates this week, they would have noticed a difference in the Harvesters as they prepared for the invasion of the Plainview Bulidogs Friday night for the first conference game of

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As the Harvesters scrimmaged the Gorillas, scoring six times, they showed more fire, spirit and deteron than at any time this year. The Harvesters are determined they are top heavy favorites.

ent are the Bulldogs of victory that their coach, Vernon Hilliard, told Coach J. C. Prejean, who scouted the Plainview-Vsleta game last Friday night, not to be downhearted, that every team had to have a letdown and that this is

Pampa's year.

'That statement didn't go over any too big with the Harvesters who have decided to cram it down the throats of the Bulldogs Friday night. Had the Bulldogs been the Gorillas yesterday, they would have seen better blocking than at any time this

season and a much stronger defense.

But the Bulldogs have a great team and no one is denying it. They have a smooth backfield combination as could be found and a line that, although smaller than others in the conference, charges so fast, hard and low that it overcomes size. Their blocking and tackling is so hard that it can be heard in the Game time will be 8 o'clock and

Grid Pool Gambling

Called Major Industry BOSTON, Oct. 23 (/P)—The Boston University News, undergraduate publication, charged today in a copyrighted article that football pool dustry" on the campus, with students representing at least six dif-ferent lotteries.

Flogging was abolished as a punent in the United States army





INJURED HARVESTERS MAY PLAY



Ralph Burnett nouncement has been made to date, Ralph Burnett, guard, and Lefty Pendleton, halfback, may be able to play against Plain-view here Friday night. The Harvester stars serious head wounds last Friday driving at a ball carrier who der him by another Harvester



Lefty Pendleton

just as the two went to throw him back. Burnett suffered a wound necessitating taking of four stitches while Pendleton's wound required three stitches to close. Attending physicians say padded helmets may let the boys get in the game. Should they be unable to play, A. C. Enloe will replace Pendleton with John pson taking Burnett's po-

er against Oklahoma.

the eye last week were:

Roach, Texas Christian

By BILL BELL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)-

Penn's practical pigskinner

greatest back I have ever seen."

pefore each game and is "even more

viewers. The three victims of his 61

points this season haven't noticed

it, perhaps because Frank "always

His answers to questioners are like a recitation of the oath of

allegiance to the flag: Coach George Munger is "one of the nic-

est fellows you'd ever want to meet; he really knows football." Captain

ers "give me the best support a

athletics." Favorite dish, "hom made meat loaf." and so on.

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All-American Linemen May Play In Penn-Michigan Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (A)—The and Abe Shires of Tennessee; Mike crowd will be watching Tom Har- Enich, a standout for Iowa; Jim, mon and Frank Reagan when the Stuart of Oregon; Nick Drahos, unbeaten football machines of Mich-Cornell's 1939 All-America; Bob igan and Penn collide Saturday, but Reinhard of California, the team's the outcome probably will hinge up- best punter; and Bernie Weiner of on what occurs up front where the Kansas State, a 60-minute perform-

oing is toughest. Both Penn and Michigan boast outstanding candidates for All- Cornell's ends, put on a smashing America positions on the basis of show against Syracuse, but fine end play thus far. Outstanding in the play was seen in every section last Wolverine forward wall are Ralph week. Columbia's wingmen, Hugh Fritz, a guard whose fine blocking Harber and Joe Siegal, each played helps to make the Michigan offense function, and Al Wistert, sopho-

fense or defense.

Penn's leading candidates are Captain Ray Frick, 6-foot, 3-inch center, and Irving Mendelson, rus-

ged guard.

The All-America road for Fritz derbilt. ged. Blocking the way are such other candidates as Tennessee's demon pair, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinabama: Marshall Robnett, rough and ough member of the Texas Aggies' ensemble: Warren Alfson of Neensemble; Warren Allson of Ne-braska, who yielded not an inch of ground to Kansas last week; Ray Frankowski of Washington, who was all over the field against Oregon State: and many others.

Reagan Nervous
And Restrained

Frick will have to battle it out with Robert Nelson of Baylor, whose defensive work against Villanova was of high order; Rudy Mucha, who played 57 minutes of brilliant defensive football for Washington ast Saturday; Lou De Fillipo, Fordham's consistent captain; and Frank gan Saturday. Finneran, Cornell senior whose play and brilliant defensive qualifiations, are so generally recognized. Attracting attention among the tackles last week, along with Wis-

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teams will be in action here tomor-row—the Reapers against Central of Amarillo at 4 o'clock and the Pee-wees against the Canadian Kittens at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach C. P. McWright will send

dle Junior high league, against Central which is considered the strongest team in the league. At the preseague by the slim margin of a tie.

working hours a day on blocking hopes to have a much smoother offense than in previous games. He will send Berry, Dunham, Neef and Charles Boyles into the game in the ball toting department with Rob-bins and Bowerman, ends; Curtis and Miller, tackles; H. Boyles and McKinley, guards; and Taylor, cen-

Last Thursday in Canadian Coach Jack Davis' Peewees lost their first game in two years. Tomorrow night they are determined to avenge the

When the Peewees take the field for their first game under the lights they will be at full strength, John-ny Campbell having returned to his signal-barking position.

Grayson's Scoreboard

The return showing of the 1939 hriller, which matched the Big Red teams, Cornell and Ohio State, lost some of its glamor with the 6-3 defeat of the Buckeyes by Northwestern.

Jim Schmuck and Alvah Kelley, a good share of badly needed preslin Field, Nov. 23.

its lesson well last season in abmore tackle equally handy on of- a tower of strength on defense and sorbing a 26-0 pasting at the hands pages.

Ison of Georgia Tech against Van-derbilt. on your own scrubs, let alone Yale . . . to advance the ball, in all, 623 yards, told him no, 50,000,000 Frenchmen Among other linemen who caught or more than a third of a mile, net loss of nine yards by rush-

> and calls audible signals, visits Ann of a catifish. It was from a Yaler actually gained some 95 yards by Arbor, Oct. 26. Tom Harmon & Co. and was mailed after one of Georrushing against the Aggies, yet, barely edged the Quakers last au- gia's victories over the Blue.

. 19-17. If Cornell again successfully hurdles Ohio State, and Pennsylvania Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolverine? Not Francis Xavier Reagan, Philadelphia,

chief hope against mighty Michi-Cornell has a remarkable aggregation, but its 45-0 rout of Army In the jungle symbolism of college another striking illustration ootball, Frank already has led the rout of Maryland's Terrapin, Yale's that the service schools cannot drag in for a four-year term as drill-Bulldog and Princeton's Tiger. Now he's aiming for the Wolverines of masters officers who have been out of football for years, and success-Ann Arbor and their pack leader, of football for years, and success-Tom Harmon, only footballer in the fully compete with the teams of

nation to outscore Reagan this sea- high-pressure career coaches. The tactics of football and war If Frank outshines Tom in the are strikingly similar, Football Penn-Michigan battle, he may begin therefore is one of the most vital to think of himself as All-American phases of the education of cadets material, he said. Meanwhile, al- and midshipmen, and merits the

though he outgained Harmon last most skillful instructors, year Penn's stellar halfback will The graduate coaching The graduate coaching system continue to regard his rival as "the all right, provided the graduate has something on the ball, but no foot-Reagan is such a normal young ball team is going anywhere with-American of 21 that it would be dif- out coaching continuity. ficult to spot him on the campus.

Restrained and bashful, he ac-

Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, Oct. 23 (A)-Proceed ings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district

Motions granted: W. B. Saulsbury vs. Atlas Supply Co., to reverse and remand.

Motions overruled: B. G. Miller vs. J. A. Whittenburg Ray Frick, center, and other blockfellow could have." His chief in-terest off the gridiron is "following r., et al., rehearing (two).

B. G. Miller vs. J. A. Whittenburg Jr., et al., for additional findings of facts and conclusions of law. S. E. Fish vs. Ruth G. Bush, et al.

> J. M. Luck, et ux. vs. Buffalo Lakes, Inc., et al., from Lubbock

Reversed and remanded:
C. W. Tinney, et al. vs. V. J. Williams, et al., from Lubbock county.
J. V. Keesee vs. J. A. Cate, from Terry county.

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Horace Mann will battle the lead. ing Sam Houston eleven next Tuesday while Baker tackles Woodrow Wilson in the last game of the se-

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Sports Roundup

lege 29 straight years, and who can season

took on a degree of importance it day he pulled out his world's series has rolled up high scores in all hasn't enjoyed in years. It restores roll, stripped off two fiftles and said, its three games but it is doubt which roams the land in a red, white

last year, the Frenchies wouldn't let him bring home the trophy. . . . Made him take a picture of it, in-stead. . . . Dick protested, but they

couldn't be wrong . . . The trophy while holding the opposition to a probably is among Hitler's souvenirs by this time.

> Today's Guest Star Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse

happens to get over Michigan, Herald-Journal: "Carl Snavely, who on rushing, according to statis-Franklin Field will have a finale allows himself only four smiles durticians, was only 17 weak yards. Just the like of which cannot be reing a season, has about exhausted a little out of line, when you concalled by the oldest inhabitant of his quota... He has already been sider the passer did not even atcaught at it three times." "Information Please"

Christians were deprived of some 80 Bill Rayburn, McAlester, Okla. Jack Doyle's odds against Detroit at the opening of the season were 15 to 1... Mrs. Luther Coulter, San Angelo, Tex., and a few dozen others: Sure, Bo Johnson's scoring on his own kick-off was illegal, but the officials missed the play, allowed the touchdown, and there you

Shamrock Irish **Band Plays At Erick Festival**

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 23-The Shamrock Irish pand, under the direction of Col. E. D. Crites, attended the third annual band festival at Erick, Okla. Saturday.

Bands from Elk City, Weather-ford, Cyril, Cordell and Sayre, Okla., along with the Shamrock Texas band and the hosts, the Erick band, made up a clinic, the main features of which were a marching contest and a mass band

concert. Shamrock's Irish band was placed first in the marching contest and had eleven members chosen for the mass convert.

The Erick band mothers served dinner for the entire visiting group and the Erick chamber of com entertained directors and

Aggies' Drop In Standing Riles Southwest Writers

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (A)—Cluttered with three unbeaten teams, a full family of seven that has won 16, back from a defeat by Baker to down Woodrow Wilson yesterday afterlost only two and tied one in outnoon 12 to 0 in a Ward School con-

side competition, a riled Southwest conference today opined everything wasn't just right by their little Nell. Counsel for the defense, picked at Counsel for the defense, picked at through sensational downfield blocking. Both touchdown drives were sparked by nice runs by Earl Davis, midget back. Washington broke off tackle and raced 50 yards for spot in the national rankings, concerns touchdown and the remarked tacks.

Charles Burton, sports editor, Dal las News: "The Texas Aggies whipped T. C. U., a major opponent Billy Davis and Stanley Stein, ends, keyed up for that particular conwho were in on nearly every play test, by a rather lop-sided 21-7 score -and promptly lost prestige with toters for losses.

Woodrow Wilson threatened only once, when they backed Horace Mann to the 10-yard line and Wash-Mann's line played sensationally to tragic, for the Aggies would look

funny in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day without their pants on. Coach Dutch Meyer, T. C. U .:

C. U.: "If the Aggles were No. 1 team last year, they are now double No. 1."

to get beat—not this season anyway. history. Its big virtues, says Boland, Perhaps we were overcome with are speed and team spirit. hometown pride when we guessed T. C. U. would stop the College Sta-By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Chitter might have been, the guess, was, chatter: J. M. Saunderson has nevertheless, both dumb and bum. Evans, Bernie Crimmins and Steve coached football at Morningside col- The Aggies are stronger than last Bagarus. Boland thinks the question

According to pre-season reason-ing, this game scheduled for Ithaca, Oct. 26, and already a sell-out, was supposed to decide one version of the national championship.

As the cloak of invincibility was unexpectedly removed from Ohio State, one of the older rivalries took on a degree of importance it day he pulled out his world's series in the cloak of invincibility and the cloak of the cloak o roll, stripped off two fifties and said, its three games but it is doubtful "There's a wedding present for you, if any of the three tests were as tige to the Ivy League, for it is Butch."...(Pat gets married down severe as that which the Aggies the final game of the campaign for in West Virginia today)...The faced Saturday in Texas Christian."

Cornell and Pennsylvania at FrankSt. Mary's (Texas) football squad.

Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Tribune: "Texas Aggies, Michigan, Cornell, Pennsylvania apparently learned and blue bus, is crowding Eastern Minnesota, Tennessee, Notre Dame, schools off the New York sports Northwestern, Washington, Boston, 10, with Texas twelfth.

and Fordham. There's your first 10, with Texas twelfth. We think When Dick Chapman won the Texas A. and M. has the best team French amateur golf championship in the country. To those who rate teams by scores, as many of them do, the Aggles have just not seemed

Editorial Dept. One of football's new scoring rules is downright unfair. It concerns that which causes losses suffered from attempted forward passes to be Mighty Michigan will have its hands full when this Pennsylvania squad, which eschews the huddle dressed only with a rough sketch game Saturday last, the Christians while trying to score in the late minutes they lost passers were downed behind the scrimmage line. Their net yardage Herald-Journal: "Carl Snavely, who on rushing, according to statistempt to run with the ball. The

yards they actually gained against Step UNDER and Look UP!

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test of Illinois next Saturday, then Army, Navy and Iowa, maybe we'll have the answer by the Northwestern game." But Boland is reserving **Notre Dame Line**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23 (A) Here's a six-word description that Notre Dame forward wall the man who built it-"Just one of

those party lines." The speaker is Joe Boland, Notre Dame's chief line coach. His teaching is playing a big part in the gridiron saga which the Irish are writing brilliantly this season. But after watching his charges in three games—in which Notre Dame has ages of schooling in one's home indicated it is headed toward a national championship. Roland says Missouri U. It was this same Harry tional championship—Boland says frankly he doesn't know whether it's a great line, or just a mediocre

"I'll admit they put on quite a "The Texas Aggles have the best "party" against Pacific, Georgia football team T. C. U. has played in the seven years I have been head that few fans know the names of coach—a team improved over last our linemen," he said today. "Yet

gram: "Announcement: We're cured.

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Notre Dame, with what may become one of its great teams, has the of whether it has the line is unan-

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AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-Canny

Danna X. Bible, the Texas coach, doesn't overlook many bets, but he

was cold on (not as) Ice. Two years ago, one of Bible's Kansas City

friends sent his son, Harry Ice, here Ice was little and, in plain words

not so hot. Bible gave him a little fatherly advice about the advant-

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ing defens demand was reported today to be slowly making up the oll industry's losses in the export column.

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The gasoline market, itself, how-

ever, was reported as spotted. Domestic fuel oils were said to be finding a good demand and industrial fuel oil brisk. Refiners were watching the re-

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Rayburn Defends New Deal Spending

By DAVE CHEAVENS BONHAM,. Oct. 23 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives staunchly defended New Deal spendings as an "investment in the service of mankind" today in dedicating a shining new brick and stone school building built in part

\$225 with WPA money.
The speech was the first event of his homecoming celebration which was transformed by Democratic strategists into the start of a militant two-week drive for Roosevelt votes in the southwest.

Rayburn drove to nearby Honey Grove, where he hauled cotton to the gin as a Fannin county farm boy, to dedicate the school and an-swer New Deal critics with the as-

"This building is a monument to somebody's work and foresight who was willing to accept the obligation of his day that the next generation shall live a little better.
"We are criticized for the millions we are spending, but everywhere I

Takes Stump For President

By DAVE CHEAVENS BONHAM, Oct. 23 (A)-Speaker

Sam Rayburn hurled his weight into the final Democratic drive for votes oday, hurrying toward the midwest after urging a southwestern audience last night not to trade off "ag tried and true horse for one we now nothing about."

Rayburn conferred with Texas Democratic leaders and planned to entrain tonight for St. Joseph, Mo., where he had a night speaking engagement tomorrow, This and other midwestern and eastern speaking dates he referred to in his home coming speech as a "great crusad to convince the people of America that the way to keep this democracy safe is to vote for representatives, senators and a President who elieve there should be no forgotten nan in all the land."

He said he did not know or care hether Hitler, Mussolini, and the mperor of Japan "are taking any ock in this election" and added:

"But I do know they have had such tough dealing and sailing with Franklin D. Roosevelt that that would welcome any change in the White House." Rayburn, whose extemporaneou

speech climaxed a celebration in which thousands of home folks joined Democrats from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, de voted much of his speech to a review of what the administration had done to restore the nation to "reasonable prosperity." He reprov those who once in need had appealed for and received help in Washington and who now had turned and want to kick us out and re those who had dragged them to their lowest point of prosperity in 1932." He mentioned in particular "some oil men, bankers, and livestock

men."
"The oil men feared that we were said. "We didn't have it, and they are now getting a dollar a barrel for oil where they were getting 10 cents a barrel. They are now most prosperous. I can't understand what the oil men can see in the Personal control of the contro publican nominee."

"Every farm product is bringing

two to three times as much to the producer today as it was under Re-publican misrule, and yet there are publican misrule, and yet there are some people who claim to be Democrats that want to turn the party out of power."

Flynn Accuses GOP

Dodgers Mailed To States NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P)—Demo-tratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn charged today that cam-paign contributions had been solicited from government employes in violation of "the laws of the posing fakers who attempt to evade the draft by pretending to be ill or United States" in behalf of the candidacy of Wendell Willkie. Flynn declared in a statement that government departments in headquarters to the 48 states today,

the volume contains physical stand-Washington "have been flooded with letters soliciting contributions," and ards for men to be drafted into the By EDWARD CURTIS
that the letters bear the signatures of John W. Hanes and Lewis W. less exacting than regular army rethat, to be eligible for the army, a

registrant "must be able to see well; have comparatively good hearing first Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., which was built in have a heart able to withstand the stress of physical exertion; be intelligent enough to understand and

The United States Forest Service execute military maneuvers, commands, and protect himself planted 125,951,000 trees on 131,707 commands, and protect himself; and acres of national forest and puring as the exigencies of military life chased ground last year. may demand."

see new country schools, gymnasi- Doctors attached to each local ums, playgrounds, farm-to-market draft board will examine all men roads, rural power lines that were who are placed in class 1—available not here before. I am not ashamed for service—on the basis of their of the part I had in spending the money in these investments in the service of mankind."

Into there before. I am not ashaned answers to the draft questionnaire which will be sent to all 17,000,000 men who registered last week.

service of mankind."

He cited the "wisdom and statesmanship" of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and announced he would spend the

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"Tell him you'll have to charge him the price of two suits, but be diplomatic about it!"

COLE CIRCUS ATTRACTIONS

CHATTITA WEBEER AND SAMMY

nickname her friends call Chattita can wirewalkers, and the world's Weber, the slim little girl, who twice greatest western star, Ken Maynard who will be seen at every performdaily executes unbelievable feats on ance. Ken is bringing an entire wild the trapeze high up in the dome of west exhibition to the Cole show

Ranchmen, he said, were getting twice as much for their beef and varied routines. The result is an uncital scenery and lighting effects will Repenski family of bareback riders, starting at 2 and 8 p.

Going out from national draft

Broadly, the regulations state

By Galbraith

gollwith

"Thrill Merchant" . . . That is the | The Great Martinez troupe of Mexi-

lamb "yet some of them are in this equalled performance and one that be used and the pageant will ingroup." Also, he said, some bankers cannot be duplicated. Other head-clude a vast assemblage of internaare there, although the administration "purged the banks in the minds of the people" and there are fewer than 400 failures a year.

Line acts among the 200 carried with tionally famous stars.

Saturday, Nov. 2, is the circus day in Pampa when the Great Cole Bros. aerialists and tumblers. The Loyal-circus will give two performances are labeled to the college of the circus day in Pampa when the Great Cole Bros. aerialists and tumblers. The Loyal-circus will give two performances are there, although the administration "purged the banks in the minds of the people" and there are fewer than 400 failures a year.

'Welcome' Lewis

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artist in her particular field. Miss moving pictures.

An extraordinary introduction to the circus this season will be a glorious pageant entitled "La Habaglorious pageant entitled "L cle in her body has been coaxed and na" with hundreds of dancing girls, leader came out for Wendell Willide in his Friday night broadcast. "Ours is not an exclusive band-wagon," Martin said at a press con-ference, "ours is not a Republican fight but an American fight.'

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page. 1. Collateral: Pledges of stock, notes, or goods as security for payment of indebtedness. 2. Solvent: Able to meet all lia-

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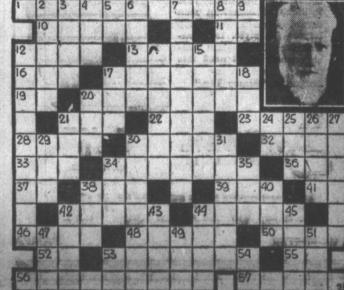
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It is anticipated that only those in class IA, about one man in every five registered, will be called for training under the present program. Others might be called in an emerance.

Local doctors are instructed by the regulations to watch for malingerers who feign disqualifying physical defects and for patriots who attempt to hide defects in ord-

tors will be listed among the unfit.

Class 1B—Qualified for limited

Class 4F-Totally and permanent-

er to get into the army. Men suspected of malingering may be reported to the national director, or to the local United States attorney for prosecution. Those who main themselves may be forced to serve anyway.

While discouraging disclosure catch fakers, national medical of-ficers significantly warned that few tricksters would escape.

The doctors will be

The doctors will be on the lookout for men who pretend to be blind or deaf, men who take drugs to cause abnormal heart action, who put sand under their eyelids to cause inflammation, who take acid to simulate jaundice, who use fake crutches, or those who pretend insanity or epilepsy.

Positive tests are available eyesight and hearing. Conflicting statements and talkativeness give away many. However, some fakes are difficult to expose. Complaints of pain are most frequent. Hysteria often occurs and causes confusion Otherwise, doctors are instructed to be particularly careful in examining for defects of vision and hear-ing, abnormal thyroid gland condi-

tions; mental and nervous deficiencies; valvular disease of the heart; emotional instability; and defects of the feet. They also are advised not to construe the rules "too strictly or arbitrarily," but at the same time to go beyond the regulations if neces-

PAMPA BUS TERMINA

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OF THIS, MAJOR

By FRED HARMAN

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NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

THE INTRUDER ESCAPES

CHAPTER XIV THE man who cast that shadow had heard them enter the Jungle, or at least he had heard the door. Behind him stood Henry Barkes, in pajamas. Both had bare feet.

"Get the people in the house into the library. I want to know what they say they were doing a few minutes ago." hide. He might be armed. Might

even be the murderer. But he could not watch their movements from his hiding place behind the ape. To crane his head toward the fireplace would reveal his identity. He would realize that.

"Gundrum and Hugh responded to the summons. All except Gundrum, who apparently had not been to bed and was still fully dressed, were in robes. Their faces were tired and apprehensive.

"But he could not watch their wood?" the valet demanded, his conditions to the summons. All except Gundrum, who apparently had not been to bed and was still fully dressed, were in robes. Their faces were tired and apprehensive.

Cautiously, Sidney maneuvered toward the lioness where he could command both the door and the fireplace. From that vantage point he could fire if the fellow moved in either direction to escape.

Hempfield, Togi. She has fainted.

"Barkes, where's that damned tooper?"

"Trooper no good. Work day, work night. Go to sleep, I think,"

Togi sneered.

The commotion had wakened Murphy and he blustered into the hall demanding what the racket gowns," Gundrum answered for meant. He took charge of the owner. Marta followed.

Marta followed.

At the block on which the lioness stood, Sidney halted and waited. He did not think they had been observed. Even in the half light he could see the dried blood from the wound Adam had received when he fell against the scimitar. He knew that Marta, too, had observed it.

She steadied herself against his shoulder. He could feel a trembling in her body and he wished for the hundredth time that he

in her room.

Then he forgot about her. Forgot everything but the need for nce. The shadow had begun

He's going to make a dash for the door. He'd not dare try for the fireplace, Sidney decided. He heard us move in that direction

his arms.

FOR the second time that night she had fainted. She had overestimated her strength. Stifling a betraying exclamation, Sidney When he turned around again,

We Must Stand

Together, Urges

Third Army Chief

Brees,

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23. (AP)-

nation or combination of nations

erick and Gen. Brees at a recep-tion here last night.

y-interpreted this to mean that combat, if and when it came, would be forced on this continent by victorious totalitarian armies.

officers that "we have the comrade-ship which may mean a great deal

in the future."
His words were applauded loudly

by the visiting officers, the second group of military chieftains to

we may face total disruption." "If we want to preserve that lib-

ntries were on the way to

Grasping his pistol, Braitwood of a stranger. The last were badly blurred.

dark. He found the stairs and bounded up.

"Your shadow was a wise guy,

butt of his revolver and shouted. In a moment he heard hurried

for the hundredth time that he gested. "A weather vane in the phy, and have left the house by had insisted upon her remaining house next mine looks double in the front entrance. That is, if one could have passed me in the the door.

kitchen and I'd have heard him But why should anyone wish to

I run out to see who at the door." Perhaps that had sounded like a "Oh, yeah?" Murphy sneered.
"Oh, lar!" Togi gave back. "What did you dream, Miss?"

Barkes, it developed, had slept Murphy asked kindly.
in the library. Captain Plowmen "I dreamed I heard my uncle made a point of all remaining cry for help," the girl said in a eased her noiselessly to the floor. made a point of all remaining cry for help," the girl said in a It took but an instant, but he had under the one roof until he rehad to turn his back to the ape. Though the chauffeur's was like an animal's after prey. It quarters were over the garage, he frightened me. I cried out." the ape cast only a single shadow. had gone there only to get his pa- Like one in a trance, she stood

The hall door was swinging.

He knew Murphy, a state trooper, was on guard in the shaft with a powerful flash, he

kitchen. Unless this mysterious changed his opinion concerning intruder had the quickness of a Sidney's imagination. Three sets cat, he would run into trouble as of finger and foot prints were viscoon as he mostly it is a formula of the sets of finger and foot prints were viscoon as he mostly it is a formula of the sets of finger and foot prints were viscoon as he mostly it is a formula of the set of the soon as he reached the upper hall. ible; Marta's, Sidney's and those

bounded up.

The door at the top was locked.
He banged on the panel with the but of his ravelum and came characters.

Tour shadow was a wise guy, Mr. Braitwood. He wore gloves and came down in stocking feet."
He saifted the air. "Smells like chloroform up this." chloroform up this shaft." Turn-ing to Togi, he barked an order: "Get the people in the house into

"What happen, Mister Brait-wood?" the valet demanded, his PATRICIA LANGDON, Nella, Gundrum and Hugh responded

some lights, sir. After what's just Barkes had not heard him. Barkes happened, anyone might hear alsaid he had heard nothing until most anything and see it, too. No Sidney shouted and pounded on

"You no fall asleep, Mr.
Trooper?" Togi accused.
"Sleep? Me! I never fell asleep on a job yet. What brought you into the hall so quick, little man?"

Murphy eved the valet with anger! timed they had known of Guneven if he didn't see us.

He heard a gasp behind him.
Marta's hand slipped gently from his shoulder. Turning quickly, he caught her unconscious form in "My room right near basement" to had heard the dog but he said he thought the animal was outside. Neither Nella nor Sidney mentioned they had known of Gundrum's visit to Pat, but Nella said that she had had an unhappy "My room right near basement that she had had an unhappy stairs. I look into kitchen when dream and had awakened crying.

suddenly still, staring as if at a (To Be Continued)

son, in fairness to itself and royalty needed from fields where it owned

owners.
The application was opposed by Ira Butler of Fort Worth, on behalf of West Texas operators.
Butler declared that if Humble cord with the principal of prora-

FUNNY BUSINESS

was permitted to take all the oil it tion and ratable purchasing.



"He doesn't get so tired with a shorter wheel-base!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

Humble Announces

"Hey, Gertie, that banker friend of yours is here again!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FOUND WANDERING BRANDED FROM A COW THAT HAD BEEN!) BEFORE - EGAD, SUCH UNIMPORTANT TRIFLES THEY COME IN PARK INSISTS DAUNT ME NOT! W I TELL YOU, T AND GET IS NAPOLEON!" TWIGGS, I WILL NOT GIVE UP! YOU!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : : MAJOR HOOPLI

YOU MIGHT

AS WELL GIVEUP

AND THEN THE OLD COOT

ASKED ME HOW THE MACHINE COULD

TELL A CALF THAT HADNIT BEEN 4



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

BUT MEBBE HE KIN 10-23

KIN IDENTIFY TH'
MEN THAT TRIED
T'KILL HIM!

Incommunicado

ATALK WITH SHANE ISN'T TALKIN' YET, TUG-- LEASTWISE, NOT, FOR TH' PUBLIC!

ALLEY OOP TOO MANY OBSTACLES IN OUR WAY TO PUT YOU BACK ON EGYPT'S THRONE ? BOSH! NAME SHLK, I'VE ALREADY DISPERSED EM ... AN'T LAST I SAN OF TH' HIGH PRIEST, HE WAS NO OBSTACLE TO ANYTHING BLIT-JUST ONE WE CAN'T KICK IN THE FACE!

By V. T. HAMLIN The Opportunist THERE YOU ARE CLEO DOWN CHECK UP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









LI'L ABNER GROUND-BUT, AT WILL BE SIX UNDER TH' GRO THET KIN MEAN ONE THING!

YO GOTTA KETCH HIM BEFO SUN-DOWN SADIE AWKINS DAY! - AN' T' SUN-DOWN SADIE HAWKIN DAY AH WILL BE MISSUS YOKUM!





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





group of military chieffanis to **Inequities Exist Among Oil Fields**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (P)-The Humble Oil company, largest purchaser of crude oil in Texas, reiterated today the opinion that Texas' oil production was excessive and gross production was excessive and gross inequities existed among fields.

The opinion was expressed by Hines Baker of Houston, Humble attorney, at a special hearing before the state railroad commission on the company's application for increased allowable production in the Anahuac, Hastings, Webster and Thompson fields in the Gulf Coast area.

Discrimination against those fields

was charged,
Baker asserted the company long had taken the position Texas was producing too much oil and there were serious inequities in the allocation of the state's allowable. Moreover, the Humble consistently had opposed field exemptions and special ld allowables granted by the com-

because the objecmable conditions had continued, aker said, the Humble felt com-iled to ask large output for Ana-

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in independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the new riv and impartially at all times and supporting in its ed-ial columns the principles which it believes to be right an oning those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-diess of party politics.

Think This One Over!

We don't know who he was.

the counter

But we hope that somehow he will read this. He was jerking a soda for us in a strange town. He wasn't talking to us at all, but to a friend beside us at

He said: "Aw! I ain't going to vote at all. I don't

We're a little slow to talk to strangers, so we said nothing. But we hope he reads what we wanted to Won't you think that over a little, mister?

That ballot that you don't care about-you've got something there. That freedom that you aren't going to use—there are millions who would give a great deal to have it. We don't want to sound sentimental, but that vote is a precious thing, mister. You wouldn't throw away a glittering diamond or a glowing emerald. But many people have found that their freedom is more precious than diamonds or emeralds-after

What's that got to do with voting? It's got a lot to do with it. To be a free man you have to deserve

to be a free man. You like to do as you please, that's plain. Well, to run a country in which people can do more or less as they please, it takes some effort by everybody. You can't expect to live in that kind of a country and never give it a thought. You may be called on one of these days to go into the army and learn to be a soldier to protect that country. But that's not all the country requires of you. It needs your thought, your atten-

It is important. That choice of a president at a time like this may deeply affect the rest of your life. You must have an opinion, a preference for one candidate or the other. You owe that to yourself-you owe it to

You're only one of the 70,000,000 eligible to vote? Your vote won't count for anything? Oh, yes, it will -it will count for as much as J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.

The ballot box is one place where we're still al equal, every man of us. It's one place where you have an equal say as a free man with every other free man in the country.

Think about it a little. You're not a jellyfish. You have opinions. Step up on Nov. 5 and express them! Of course, we hope you vote the way we see it. But we'd rather have you vote the other way than not vote at all.

Every vote in 1940 is more than a vote for Candi date A, or Candidate B. It is a vote for free government, an avowal of our faith in the ability of ordinary men-like yourself and myself-to have opinions and to have a country in which the majority of those opinions run the show

You don't throw away emeralds. Don't throw away your right to vote. It is a precious right. Unused, it

Think it over, mister!

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Few men have ever traveled 6000 miles just to keep a lunch date. But one of the big reasons for the hurried trip Admiral James O. Richardson recently made from Hawaii to Washington was a quiet luncheon party arranged for him at the White House.

Three men sat down at the table-Admiral Richardson, head of the U.S. fleet: President Roosevelt his commander-in-chief; and Gov. William D. Leahy of Puerto Rico, who was the navy's top admiral until his retirement a little over a year ago.

The party didn't break up early. It lasted most of the afternoon, in fact. And the principal topic was the Far Eastern situation—in plainer English, the danger these details had largely been forgotten. But the forwar with Japan and the things the U.S. Navy record is there in the address of Sumner Welles, ought to do if that war should come.

LEAHY DEVISED WAR PLAN

It was Governor Leahy's presence that was especially significant.

Back in 1937 Leahy, wearing the broad stripe and the three narrow ones of a full admiral, was chief of naval operations. The Japanese, constantly widening the scope of their "China incident," swung into action with a bombardment of Shanghai. The White House hesitated for a week or more, weighing the chances. Then it called Admiral Leahy into confer-

Leahy was told that the United States and England might-just might-take joint action against Japan: action of the kind that could mean war. He was instructed to draw up a plan for use in such emergency

He came back, after consultation with the war plans section at the Navy Department, with a plan which called for a tight naval blockade. The blockade line would be draped between Hawaii and Singapore, one end resting on America's greatest naval tleships to spare for Singapore. Point is, though, tha base, the other resting on Britain's. The plan envisaged a strong British contribution-probably half a dozen capital ships, with accompanying lighter craft,

STILL AVAILABLE

TO ENFORCE PLAN Joint action didn't take place, and the plan was

the Far Eastern situation was canvassed.

Common Ground By R. O. | PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

WHAT CAN BE MEASURED?

If we, as a people, are to live harmoniously, nappily and prosperously, we must have words that transmit ideas from one to another. In order to do this, we must be able to measure,

or compare, or anchor our ideas or words to some known material thing or to some axiom. For instance, when we talk about measurements of distance, we use the yard, foot or rod, which represent a certain fraction of the distance around the earth. This is a standard or an anchor or a measure by which ideas and words are given understandable meanings.

When we are measuring ideals, we must compare these ideals to certain self-evident truths, or axioms, to see whether they are in harmony with these axioms and truths or not. If they are, then these ideas are sound and useful and benericial to mankind. If they are not, they are harmful.

Happiness Difficult To Measure We often hear the expression, "the greatert good to the greatest number." But "good", "happiness" or "usefulness" varies with different people so it becomes extremely difficult to measure these totals. This right of determining what is the greatest good to the greatest number, however, is often grabbed by, or appropriated by, some government official claiming to have authority to do this very thing. But this attempt to measure happiness of different people has never been successful. Too often the judges make decisions on the basis of keeping themselves in power and retaining the right to make these decisions, rather than on the actual usefulness or helpfulness to the individual.

Even if the measure of happiness were 100 per cent impartial, it would be impossible for him to determine what made different people happy.

Freedom Can Be Measured

So when the government attempts to be of service to its citizens, about the only thing it can measure successfully is the law of equal freedom. Equal freedom has always resulted in the greatest good to the greatest number. It is a natural by-product just as happiness is a byproduct of service.

The word "equal" should be understandable to the most undeveloped mind. Freedom also can be measured and defined because it means the equal right to choose how the faculties of the individual can best be used to satisfy the desires of the individual. This equal freedom of course, gives every other individual the equal right and in no way attempts to prevent another individual from doing anything that is not harmful to others.

The government should attempt to measure equal freedom and should not attempt to follow the hackneyed, meaningless phrase of the great est good to the greatest number. To attempt to do so, is to lead to Hitlers, Stalins and to slavery

IS MAJORITY RULE DEMOCRACY A PRINCIPLE!

We hear a great deal about a government law instead of a government of men.

I have asked several vociferous defenders o the New Deal by what principle or rule or law the New Deal is governed. After they stammer around for a while, as they usually have little understanding of principles, they say it is the principle of majority rule.

But is majority rule a principle? A principle never changes. It is everlasting and eternal. It cannot be changed by the will

And when it is claimed the New Deal is run by majority rule, it is equivalent to saying it can change with the fickleness of man. In fact, it is equivalent to saying that man creates prisciples and natural and eternal laws. This, of course, is an absurdity. Man cannot change any natural law or principle.

So majority rule government is not a principle. It is an arbitrary, vacillating action without principle.

True democracy is a principle because it the law of EQUAL FREEDOM. And equal never changes-it is eternal and everlasting.

The Nation's Press

ROOSEVELT AND MUNICH (Kansas City Star)

Details of the part taken by the administration in the Munich settlement are pertinently recalled by Alf M. Landon in his Topeka statement last So much has happened since then undersecretary of state, on October 3, 1938, immediately after Munich.

It will be remembered that a great relief was experienced everywhere with the announcement that war had been averted. The administration at once moved to make political capital of the part played by the President in his messages to Hitler and Mussolini. But when it was realized what had been done to Czechoslovakia a reaction set in and the Munich settlement became intensely unpopular in the United States.

Sensing this reaction the administration at once backed away and soft-pedaled any part taken by Washington. The boasting that President Roosevelt had helped bring about the settlement abruptly

Wendell Willkie made a minor slip-which was at once corrected-when he spoke of the Presitelephoning Hitler and Mussolini. President did not himself telephone the two lead ers. But he had his messages conveyed to them arging the settlement—as Mr. Landon proves from Undersecretary Welles' address. The Willkie statement was essentially correct.

ginally drew up the plan. Britain hasn't any six bat that old plan did have Singapore in it.

Meanwhile, Leahy is again working for Puerto Rico. But—the understanding is pretty clear that if to hold down the British end of the line. It gave trouble comes in the Orient, and it becomes necessary trouble comes in the Orient, and it becomes necessary are shown because they re offered to dust off that old war plan or something like it, the waters where the fighting would be done.

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This doesn't necessarily mean that Admiral Stark would be replaced as chief of naval operations. The white House admires Stark as a capable administra- Latin nations . . . Dolores Del Rio ped off the tape. Underneath was a real estate, lands, buildings and White House admires Stark as a capable administradropped. But Leahy, the man who devised it-not tor and a good man on the organizational side. He Admiral Harold R. Stark, the present chief of naval tends to be cautious, however, where Leahy is more operations-was the man who was invited to lunch the damn-the-torpedoes type. Belief now is that with Admiral Richardson at the White House when Stark would remain in his present job and that a new one would be invented for Leahy—possibly chair-The Pacific situation has changed since Leahy ori- manship of a joint army-navy board to direct strategy.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspone** HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23-Behind

Movie production is at its lowes point in many years, with only about 25 companies actually working. This doesn't herald an entertainment depression, though. Most of the studios have pushed along in advance of their schedules and now are getting ready for a winter boom Nevertheless there's grumbling all along the line, from top stars on enforced layoffs to extras whose total earnings this month will be about \$100.00 under par. Martin Green says things are getting so tough that pretty soon nobody will be paid twice what he's worth.

BARBARA GAVE

A CHECK INSTEAD . . . Bob Hope has been headlining "Charlot's Revue," the war-relief show at the local El Capitan theater. When he mentions the name of the theater in his monolog Hope says, "El Capitan—that's Spanish for Elliott Roosevelt,"

* * * Barbara Hutton is trying to keep out of print and away from the spotlight while living here, and she re-fused to serve as hostess for a British War Relief party. Instead, the Woolworth heiress scribbled a check for the full amount of such a party's estimated profits . . . Newest notion in campaign buttons is a perfectly blank circle of white celluloid, worn by those who say they're oing to vote for a write-in candi-

Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams, who are going to be mar-ried, attended a preview the oth-er night and stood on the wrong side of the ropes. Wore their old-est clothes, joined the gawkers and autograph hounds, and heckled the stars in rancous voices Nobody recognized the couple, and I hope nobody understood some of the remarks Lupe screamed in Spanish.

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The Civil War epic has reached Central Avenue, Los Angeles' sepis belt, and the billing on the theater there is "HATTIE McDANIEL and EDDIE ANDERSON in "Gone With The Wind." . . . The chain-letter craze has hit Hollywood again, and you'd be amazed at the scores of prominent people who are sending out dollar bills and laborously making 10 copies of the silly screeds Final settlement of the estate of the amounted to \$2,318,651.

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Metro says Shirley Temple actually hasn't signed to work there. Several contract difficulties are still to be ironed out . . . Whitehaired Bill Boyd has a new agree-ment for the Hopalong Cassidy westerns. He is to portray the character as long as it lives at the been filmed thus far.

which are being shipped into this country and distributed in Central and South America. They're not such hot entertainment, but many such hot entertainment, but many and country and distributed in Central and South America. They're not such hot entertainment, but many a peaking.

**RANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (A)—Hendral and industrial employes, all savings bank depositors, some 35,000,000, and all holders of life insurance. It is time for them to wake up!

The per capita public debt in Whitney, appointed director of the movie division of the U. S. group might wear campaign buttons with-now seeking to cement "cultural out violating the act if they did no translated this debt into terms of Latin nations . . . Dolores Del Rio is about to do some cementing of her own; she'll go to Mexico to star

Orsen Welles has finished his own role in "Citizen Kane," so while directing the remaining requences

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Frankie Lou Keehn is the home town girl who went away and came back to make good. You re-The prospective investor is thinkmember Frankie Lou. She began tap-dancing when she was a little girl, under the instruction of Kathryn Steele under whom she studied until Frankie Lou left here a few years ago. When her parents moved back to Pampa recently she became may be made. Kathryn's assistant...The dance before the Keehns moved away from Pampa, was whe they lived on Hill street. Frankie Lou was a little girl and she wore an Indian costume for

an Indian number. . Then we saw her dance yesterday at the Jaycee luncheon, and I don't know so much about tap-dance ng but I'd just as soon see Frankie Lou dance as anybody ever saw. Right away we made up our mind to go to the Ki-wanis revue, to see Frankie Lou dance, if for no other reason. We were glad to see that Frankie Lou has a personality smile, Off-hand we'd say that one of the reasons for Frankie Lou's success is her mother, Mrs. Frank Keehn, who has encouraged her child all these years, and who plays her accompani-ment. She believes to the utmost By a creeping paralysis we are in her child-as every mother

has a right to. Paul Schneider says that the only trouble he's having with his new daughter is her ten to jump out of her bassinet and run down the hall, figuratively speaking. From the very first the has loved surprising peopl For instance, she arrived a few days before two showers in he honor could take place.

should—and you will say that she

So They Say

This country is almost the last citadel of independent, untramp GOVERNOR LEHMAN of New

Whoever is elected will be presient for the next four years. ALF M. LANDON, G. O. P. pres-

When you got children old enough come to live in a Home for the Aged, you're not a spring chicken, MRS. BELLA REINER, New York,

It is a more than satisfactory emonstration of the ability of free cople to rise to an occasion. SELECTIVE SERVICE DIRECT-

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103 years old.

SMOKE CHAPTER 8

THE PARASITE of THRIFT By Samuel B. Pettengil

ing of buying common stock. He knows preferred stock and notes or bonds will have to come ahead of him. But he knows, also that government—federal, state and local holds a prior mortgage ahead of everybody, and on every dollar that at 70, was graduated from the Uni-

by government in 1938 was 22.4 per tract. cent of total national income. He Metr knows government costs are constantly going up. For example, Westinghouse Electric in 1934 paid taxes of \$2,500,000; in 1935, \$5,000,000; art in "Come Live With Me," in 1936, \$9,000,000; in 1937, \$16,000,000!

And more to come. Social "security" taxes alone are due to go up to nine cents on every dollar of Father Pays Bill

Our investor, therefore, is asked to put his money into a business in which there is a first preferred stockholder (the government) who of his dividends at any time! This weeks ago and now his wife is like asking him to buy a farm 22.4 per cent. interest

nationalizing the savings of the nation and investing them in debt. debt is not re-creative, selfliquidating. It is not like wool on a sheep's back. Our collateral is a dead horse.

We should remove the tax exempt feature on all government bonds. We should make it hard—and expensive—for government to borrow money! That would put brakes on the socialist chariot.

People say, "You can't let them starve." Right. No one is going to starve. But this starving fetish as an alibi for constructive thinking is badly overworked; only one tax dollar in six goes to keep people from starving. You can keep people from tarving and still reduce taxes. Sir William Flinders Petrie, archeologist, who knows more than any man living about civilizations that

have died and men who have starved, says that democracies eat themselves through excessive ation until they collapse and are succeeded by the Man on Horseback

or the rank growth of the jungle.
Few things would do more to insure Americans from ever starving than a national determination that taxes shall not go up, and will come

Security for old age is melting away. The pension fund of the Pro-testant Episcopal church in 1933 was \$29,447,000, yielding an income for aged ministers and their widows of \$1,447,851. In 1938 the principal through gifts, had increased to \$34,-192,000, but the yield fell to \$845, 923. In short, \$4,745,000 more of principal yielded \$502,928 less of income How secure are these aged ministers And this same process, in one way or another, is undermining every pension fund in America, school teachers, police, firemen, railroad and industrial employes, all savings

\$432.65. My friend, Representative Albert J. Engel of Michigan has real estate, lands, buildings and personal property—of the whole country. According to him the national debt alone (exclusive of state A minor actor in his own company stopped him at the stage door the other day and asked, "Gotta a cigaret, sonny?" Welles was so upset it took him two hours to get back into his big-executive mood.

and municipal—is more than the total assessed value. In Arkansas, Florida, and South Carolina, the value of all property. In the wealth-ier states it is: Illinois, 68 per cent Ohio 33 per cent; Pennsylvania 34 per cent; New Work 30 per cent. In these calculations the state's share cent of total population living in

June, 1939, announced that the assessed value of American property subject to taxes had declined \$25,-311,000,000 from 1932 to 1937. As values declined \$24 billion, the federal debt increased \$17 billion. More eral debt increased \$17 billion. More debts against less value. This is working both sides of the street or, to change the simile, it is putting the thrifty American between the upthrifty American between the up-Excessive taxes and the uncer-

tainty of further increases, is making it difficult for free enterprise to expand, or even continue; it dis-courages wealth creation and destroys jobs; government deficit fi-nancing, under which the governnent borrows as cheaply as with consequent low interest rates for savings, is undermining the security of the hard-working Amerand every community in it; it works to the advantage of the large and established business and to the disadvantage of the new or small bus-

But more fundamental, this po- or bacon and eggslitical war against the savings of thrift, is eroding the principle of thrift and the character and courage of thrifty men and women. In doing that it strikes at the foundation of the American system of government and free enterprise.

The hope of reward is the spark plug of free enterprise. It is the principle of thrift. It is the desire of man to be a man, self-supporting and self-respecting, and not the attempt to make their vote carry ing and self-respecting, and not the galley slave or pensioner of the state. Because the constitution of the United States is wrapped around this principle of reward for individual. Next statement from Vichy this principle of reward for individual effort our form of government is the negation of National Socialism. An attack, therefore, upon the savings of honest thrift and of the principle of thrift is an attack upon the American form of government itself. This, Democrats and Republicans alike must resist.

Grandmother Given MGM Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23 (AP)-A sprightly white-haired Iowa grandnother, age 80, has realized a childhood dream-to be a fullfledged actress.

She is Mrs. Adeline Reynolds who versity of California with honors, He knows that the total taken and has just signed a movie con-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio de-

clined to reveal the salary figure, but said she had been given the art in "Come Live With Me, which Hedy Lamarr plays

READING, Pa., Oct. 23 (P)—James Cranium ready to leave the hospital.

He walked up to the cashier's desk plastered with a five per cent mort-gage which the mortgage holder may at any time increase to 10 or 15 or of nickles. "It's a thousand of em," he said. "I want to pay my bill." "How did you ever save so many," asked the astonished cashier.

Ott waved his hand nonchalantly. "That's nothing," he said. "I have mon words in that language. Here another bag like that for the doc- are five for you to define.

> Between 1690 and 1720, it is estimated there were more than 2,000 pirates off the United States coast between Maine and Florida.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS:

LUBBOCK JOURNAL — The Plainsman would change the head-line "Man Commits Suicide By Leaping Off Parapet of Skyscraper" to read "Man Jumps to Conclusion." ...The Man on Avenue Q says The Department of Commerce in it's harder to keep a good man down but a lot harder to keep a good-fornothing man up. . . . Under new rules laid down by the U. S. Secret Service those who approach the President must do so with empty

McLEAN NEWS-To refuse to McLean News—To refuse to listen is to refuse to learn. . . The only way to win respect is to be respectable. . One of the truest saying attributed to Elbert Hubbard is "Never explain—your friends do not need it and your enemies do not believe it anyway."

LOCAL NEEDLE-IN-HAYSTACK: A group of 13 men crowded around form 3 (the list of registrants) affixed to the bulletin board on the first floor of the court house; It's some job to wade through 3,212 names to find your own and your advantage of the new or small bus-iness, without reserves; it is burning the powder of national defense, ex-bausting our credit for future emerhausting our credit for future emer-gencies.

STUDY IN CONTENTMENT Charlie Thut, county clerk and No. 1 man in the county's R-day, glad that the fleod of questions is over and it's up to the local draft board

TEXANS mark their ballots so hard many of them are ruined, say follows as soon as connections are made with Berlin...Times have changed dept.: Man named George Washington leaves for England to join British army....Psychologist says short, thick, rotund persons have easily adjusted natures. His observations were never made in a football stadium where the seats are 14 inches wide.

are 14 inches wide,

Faverite form of greeting of many is: "What do you know?"

... Person thus queried usually answers: "Not much, what do you know?" A conversational deadlock results... As one of our many services to clients this department will furnish answers to "what do you know? this week. Just answer brightly: "Nero didn't fiddle while Rome burned. The fiddle wasn't invented until eight hundred years later."

Norabel LeBaron has as a first name, her last name spelled back-wards. With that system my name would be Eseewed DeWeese. How about yours?...Walter Winchell's name would be Liehcniw Winchell. . . The reverse first name wouldn't be practical in Walter's case be-cause when he tried to broadcast: "Flash! Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Amer-ica, this is Llehcniw Winchell." he might choke to death trying to pro nounce his name.

The world of business and commerce has a language all its The average citizen should be fa-

Collateral. Bull.

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

GOVERNMENT MASTER OR SERVANT By GUS W. DYER

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The fundamental difference be- | the leadership of the President the tween the theory of state socialism as in practice in Germany and the American constitutional democracy is that state socalled Supreme Court today, as controlled by partisan judges appointed as partisans of the New Deal theory, the citizen while American constitution—"court." It is a pupper subordinate al democracy organization functioning as a servant constitutional democracy makes the government the servant of the citizen. Under American democracy the government is given only limited and specific powers over the citizen. In of the American specific powers over the citizen. In of the American system of constitution of the President is antagonistic to the very foundation of the American system of constitutions. given only limited and specific powers over the citizen. In things, fundamental, the citizen is placed above and over the government. The chief purpose of the Constitution is to protect the fundamental rights of the citizen, the fundamental rights of the citizen, the fundamental resential principle of business against governmental dictation. The very essence of the American system of industrial freedom is in the fact that the citizen, in the expression of his fundamental rights is placed above the government.

In defending the "conscription of business" in a recent political speech, Mr. Roosevelt said "no business is above the government." The meaning of this statement of the President or from Congress in the country today.

This position of the President of the American system of constitution puts the fundamental rights of buginess over and above dictation of progress. This is the genius of the American system, it was this superconstitutional protection against the dictation of government that made American system. It was this superconstitutional protection against the dictation of government that made American system of constitution protection against the dictation. The constitution propress that has arrested industrial progress in this country today.

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