CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 64

OVER 3,000 REGISTER IN EASTLAND COUNTY

AZIS REVIVE ASS RAIDS ENGLAND

efense Reported To Have Turned Back Night Attack

the Associated Press any was reported tohave sent hundreds of warplanes against

noonlit night.

dispatch indicated parative peace was oken by the scream opped their charges meward.

Sure

also reported a tish planes attempt-Germany by way out were forced to

German-held coast Facts," follows herself. ish coincidentally

were calmer yesterdid tell of continued movements and of g possible alliances ny's eastward swing.

40 Schedule Cisco Loboes

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11-Mineral Wells

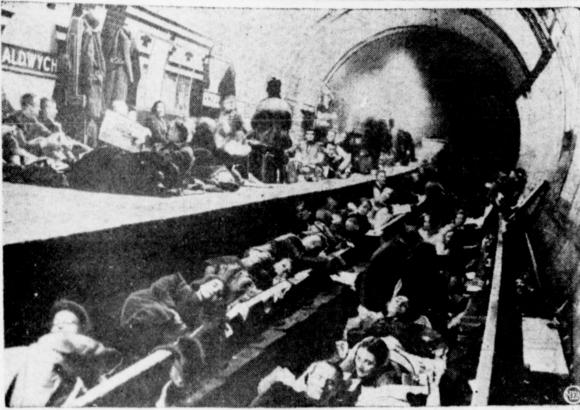
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18-San Angelo at 25-Stephenville at

1-Brownwood a 11 - Ranger a

28-Breckenridge ckenridge (c). Conference game.

Asleep in the Subway



smashed by bembs or lacking air raid shelters, thousands of weary Londoners seek safety in subway stations to catch up on lost sleep. So large crowds overflowing platforms onto tracks, government discontinued train service at many point s, like the Aldwych station, above.

Methodists To Celebrate 60th Anniversary Sunday

British Deny Nazis Bombed Troop Train

German convoy de- dent to which the German account Mancill moved to Texas 42 years Mrs. John T. Yeargan of Dallas, levelled their main cessful attempt to hit a freight William Morgan Mancill, a Mis- the church, will teach the Daughck upon the Ger- train with machine-gun fire.

hile other forces der the heading "Bremen and the "Broadcasting

in high command Bremen at 7:30 o'clock tonight, a British with "plan- German commentator thus deids on non-military scribed a flight of a formation of tist church. pirmarily against Junkers 88's over England dur ivilian population." ing the early hours of yesterday "'On their return flight one many with resorting the Junkers 88 planes carrie scriminate and wan- out a daring attack on a British troop train traveling in a westsource said that wardly direction and scored a di-

attacking an air- cars telescoped while others Liverpool; the Brit- crashed down an embankment and Mrs. W. L. Boyd of Cisco. ply attack on a train were wrecked. There must have

Kin of R. W. Mancill Dies at Dallas

Mrs. Lela Elizabeth Mancill, 78, of Dallas, a cousin of R. W. Mancill of this city, died at Dallas on Thursday, October 10, and men. y increasing role of vy on onslaughts on ion heads was disight by an admiright by an admiright by an admiright a German claim that

rises at Kiel and The ministry's communique, unmoving to west Texas, where they a member of the first faculty lived for several years before of Southern Methodist university, going to Dallas in 1915. Mr. Man- will teach the Philathea class. cill died in 1939.

She was a member of the Bap-

Cisco Student Is Pledged at Tech

LUBBOCK, Oct. 17 (Soc). comber attacked an rect hit on the engine, which blew Glenn Boyd, student at Texas ort train and killed up; whereupon, the whole train Technological college, recently ut 300 persons while was derailed and a number of pledged Socii, men's social club. Glenn is the son of Mr. and

> The average life on an automo-(Continued on Page Eight) figure of six and one-half years.

Cisco Youth Named Captain in Famed Ross Volunteers Corps at A. and M.

Joe Slicker, senior at A & M Stetson hats, but this proved to tive honors available to students use today. of that college by appointment as a captain of the Ross Volunteers, an honorary organization of cadets with 53 years of continuous activity.

sergeant in the corps. Oragnized in 1887, it was orig- military science. nally called the Scott Volunteers and the name changed as Texas' former governor — Law- throughout the state.

accorded one of the most distinc- caps was adopted and is still in tion

made up of around one hundred students selected from the junior their scholastic standing, but also because of their all around ac-

often as the college presidents, are not few. They participated in as custom formerly dictated the the last governor inaugural cereorganization should be named after the current president. In 1891, ion drill at Navasota during the however, the present name was state Bluebonnet festival as well adopted permanently in honor of as exhibitions on other occasions

rence Sullivan Ross—who became | Joe is also captain of Battery president of A & M at that time. D, in the coast artillery. He spent During the latter part of the six weeks at Fort Crockett and nineteenth century the uniform in army maneuvers this summer. consisted of white duck, gold He is now in his fourth year at ornaments and a metal helmet. A & M where he is taking a five Late in 1907 the uniform was year course in petroleum and changed to blue and gray with mechanical engineering.

for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the First Methodist church here on Sunday, October 20, at which time principal parts in an all-day program will be taken by former pastors and lay-

9:30. Mr. Youngblood is also A native of Mississippi, Mrs. former city school superintendent. ago following her marriage to one of the earliest members of Every member or prospective member of either of the three classes is urged to be on hand.

The morning worship service, beginning at 10:50, will include special music, and a sermon by McMurry college in Abilene, and a former pastor of the local od church. Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas, a retired Methodist minister, will bring the evening mes

Afternoon Program Planned

Dinner will be served inform train and there were "The facts are that at 7:30 this bile is now eight and three-quar- ally on the church lawn from 12 ter years, as compared to the old to 2 o'clock, during which time various forms of entertainment will be presented, and Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor of the Cisco First Presbyterian church, will

from 2 to 4:30, and will be made attack" on a sixth ship. up principally of addresses by On the red side of the ledger outstanding laymen who were the admiralty acknowledged the Roebuck company at college and son of Mr and Mrs. be short-lived and soon the fa- prominent in the building of the damaging of the 9,100-ton cruiser ansacting business in Homer Slicker of Cisco, has been miliar white uniform with white Cisco church since its organiza- Liverpool in the Mediterranean

The theme of the afternoon Love," and will be divided into G. P. Mitcham, Sr. This will be number of casualties. Occasons to demonstrate their an informal program, with the worth as a military organization congregation participating. It was said that in the attack on the Ger-

gardless of church affiliation. A feature of the afternoon pro-Wilda Dragoo of Eastland. Brief memorial services will also be and laymen.

Youth Service From 6 to 7 o'clock, the Rev.

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ROTARY IS AMERICANISM, SAYS ROBERTS

District Governor Is Speaker for Meeting Today

America is facing one of the gravest periods in its history, Rotary District Gov. Frank Roberts told the Cisco

and other continental European nations under the nazi heel, whose defenses crumbled because of the lack of a true patriotism among

Creed Is Simple

is a simple thing. It proposes fair ness in business practise, the id

principles of Rotary we shall have out one language—the language he constitution and the bill

He spoke briefly of the of 5,000 clubs and 215,000 Rota ians scattered throughout th world and representing divers languages, customs, religions and ideas of government were gathered together in a common cause, and asserted that if the prinicples instructor, is working for Lone of Rotary club bind such a great star chapter rating. A set program variety of men into a union dedicated to service, it must be an the campaign, and chairmen have organization with the high mis- been named to direct different sion of world brotherhood and divisions of the chapter's program international peace. of work.

The district governor was introduced by President Garland they will direct are: FFA chapter Dr. Frank Turner, president of Nance of the club. His address organization, Junior Balderee; suoccupied the entire program peri- pervised practice, Gene Duncan;

Italian Convoy Is Destroyed By **British Navy**

LONDON, Oct. 17 (A).-The Akers and Odell Plumlee, Cisco British navy, on the prowl from Future Farmer members, had plac-Suez to the North sea, reported ed at the State fair at Dallas. As The afternoon program will last German vessels and a "successful Wednesday purchased a register-

The Liverpool, one of eight The organization at present is sessions will be "The Church We ships of the Southampton class, may use force not only against appear on the program are Sam may use force not only against appear on the program are Sam Russell of Stephenville and the same state of the southampton class, may use force not only against appear on the program are Sam and the same state of the ships of the Southampton class, wounds inflicted by the Italians the Chinese side of the Burma three groups, namely: "The as she was returning from the road upon its imminent reopenand senior class not only for Church of the Past," by Mr. British Mediterranean fleet's op- ing, but also against the British Youngblood; "The Church of the eration in which three of Italy's crown colony of Hongkong if Present," by George Boyd, and destroyers were sunk last Satur- transportation of munitions to tivities and for their efficiency in "The Church of the Future," by day. There were an undisclosed China is resumed via Hongkong, ham, state president of the ladies would march as an ally of Bri-

> An admiralty announcement emphasized that the public is man convoy, apparently carried cordially invited to attend, re- out by submarines, three supply vessels and two escort vessels were destroyed. One of the supgram will be selections by the ply ships was of about 7,000 tons Harmony Girls, a group of sing- and the others smaller. One of the ers under the direction of Miss latter was said to have exploded before sinking.

> "In addition," the announcement said, "another German vesconducted for deceased ministers sel of about 7,000 tons has been successfully attacked and hit with three torpedoes.

British warships also were re-

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Pershing's Son Registers



Francis Warren Pershing son of General John J. Pershing, com mander-in-chief of the AEF in World War I, registers for selective service in New York city. Pershing, who is shown receiving his card from Clerk Carrie Fleming, said he knew no reason for his not being called to serve.

Loboes Crippled for Angelo Fray

Future Farmers

Strive for Lone

the supervision of T. G. Caudle,

Chairmen and the committees

community service, John Potter

ings and savings, Virgil Ray Carl-

ton; conduct of meetings, Rufu

In connection with the work of

the youths, it was announced tha

livestock exhibited by Larkin

leadership, George Johnson; ear

Linebarger; scholarship,

Akers, and recreation,

ed rambouillet ewe.

Japanese Threaten

it was indicated today.

ese bombers.

within a few days.

To Bomb Hongkong

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (A). - Japan

Both routes, the one from the

west and the other from the east,

are within easy range of Japan-

Circles close to the Japanese

PIERSON IN DALLAS

Yeager

Star Rating

A squad of 21 Loboes, badly crippled, will take off at 7 o'clock in the morning for San Angelo and their non-conference game with the San Angelo Bobcats at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The squad plans to arrive in the Tom Green coun-

vesterday may keep Donovan out

of the lineup. He received knee pitals and jails in Cisco. and elbow hurts. Other members | Four hundred and 79 registered of the squad injured in the Child- in the west Cisco precinct box, and there was a possibility that east Cisco, box, where W. W Coach Petty would not use some Wallace was chief registrar. of his regulars, holding them out for fear of further injuries that vould seriously reduce the team's strength for the non-conference battle with the highly favored Stephenville Yellowjackets the

following week-end here. The pep squad and band will also go to San Angelo, leaving here in bus and cars early in the co - operation, McCarty Daniel; afternoon.

17th District Legionaires to Meet at Albany

SWEETWATER, Oct. 17 (Spc) -Reports of the national convenlast night the destruction of five a part of his project, Vernon Sage Legion-sponsored home defense guards will feature the Seventeenth district meeting of the American Legion and ladies auxiliary at Albany next Saturday and Sunday, it has been announce ed by George D. Barber of Sweet water, district commander.

> Among distinguished guests to Russell of Stephenville, congressman-nominee of the seventeenth district; John Lee Smith, state senator-nominee of the twentyfourth district, both Legionnaires; and Mrs. M. H. Ehlert of Bren- eign office spokesman that Turkey auxiliary.

The district commander is to ward a Legion wall plaque to powers or from the direction of every post in the district that has Bulgaria eached its quota. Moran has already notified the donor that it government said they expected will collect at the Albany ses-"an important announcement" sion, and several other posts may do likewise. The seventeenth exceeded its quota last year by more than 100 members and the goal DALLAS, Oct. 17 (A).-Howard this year is 200 in excess of the Merit Pierson, 26, captured in set quota.

Minneapolis last Friday after two years of freedom from the Austin State hospital, was placed in the ited here Wednesday en route warmer except over panhandle. Henry Price, pastor of the St. ported officially to have pound- Dallas county jail Wednesday by from a honeymoon in east Texas EAST TEXAS: Fair, rising tem-Texas rangers taking him back to to their home in Eunice, New peratures Thursday; fair, warmer

655 REGISTER AT EASTLAND; 647 IN CISCO

Unofficial Count Without Dothan Shows 3.011 Men

More than 3,000 men of Eastland county between the

boxes had 647 registrants. At

These were the largest boxes in the county. Rising Star registered 216; Gorman 272; Carbon 132; Desdemona 72, and Olden 55. Reports from all booths were required to be in the county

847 YOUNG MEN REGISTER IN CISCO

Six hundred and 47 men bejective service act. The number includes three registered at the Cabaness, chief registrar for hos

ress game October 4 have not where Fred Grist was chief regfully recovered from these hurts istrar, and 165 registered in the

Turk President Confers With Soviet Envoy

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 17 (A). -President Ismet Inonu conferred with the new soviet ambassador Wednesday in the presence of the Turkish army chief of staff as reports circulated that Turkey, friendly to both Britain and Russia, would go to the aid of Greece if the latter were attacked by Germany and Italy.

The fact that army chieftair Marshal Fevzi Chackmak sat i on the meeting between the president and Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradoff was considered of special importance, particularly in view of reports from Bulgaria last night that Turkey and Russia might negotiate a mutual assistance pact. Although these reports persisted, the foreign office spokesman said he "had no knowledge" of such

Confirmation of the reports of projected aid to Greece was lacking, but a statement / was attributed unofficially to the fortain in the event of a drive against the Greeks either by the axis

Britain has treaty obligations (Continued on Page Eight)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Continued fair Thursday and Friday with scat-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Key vis- tered high cloudiness, somewhat

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O'Connor hurried into the Jungle,

LADIES - See our new line of YESTERDAY: Barkes, the he would have had to park in the shirt front, the block on which Collins cheauffeur, returns, reports seeing open road. There are no side he had stood; then he turned his 64-4t, a green sedan. He is unable to roads within easy walking dis- attention to the broken window. identify it, or the men in it. He tance.' NOW-Only 41/2 per cent inter- surprises Sidney by announcing "Say he did return," Plowman impossible to find footprints out-

STAMP NEWS INDUSTRY AGRICULTURE FOR DEFENSE NUTED STATES OF AMERICA ARMY AND NAVY

FOR DEFENSE A BOVE are designs of U. S National Defense stamps to value will be printed in green, 2-cent in red and 3-cent in purple Requests for first-day covers should be addressed to Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with proper remittance covering cost of

est on HOLC homes! Easy he carries a gun. Mrs. Langdon persisted. "Could he have escaped side, even if someone had shot through the open door in the dark, from the window," Sidney sug-

> HOW quickly Gundrum's theory his raincoat dripping. "I've just had turned up! In this case given the place the once-over. I a suspect was attached to it and saw that broken window and ininnocent. He decided to tell the next to the house kicked away

"Possible but not probable, Cap-, Plowman nodded.

dered, "check that car."

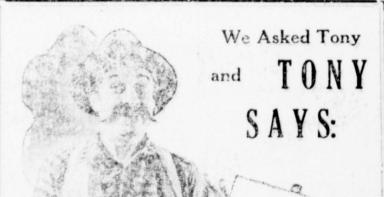
As they passed into the dark- the servant returned with the kept a powerful flashlight playing Before the storeroom Plowman new lioness. The rest of us were

'You didn't mention a

They may have been made some Plowman's eyes. He turned his he swung after being shot." ingdon has never allowed a dog lioness, and drew out an old-

ad found Adam "Lock has been oiled recently: IT flashed into Braitwood's mind Marta unconscious at key would have turned without a 4 that Marta and Adam himself

FOR several minutes Plowman his room with an attack of nausea studied the body of Adam Not that I believe he did, but it Langdon, the position, the hole in could have happened.'



Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!-you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

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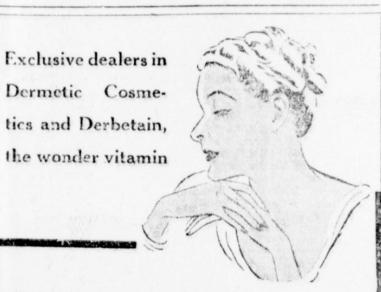
The **CISCO** DAILY **PRESS** THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: North. It is an imaginary circle on the earth indi cating the greatest northern declination of the sun

Plowman nodded. "This man Captain," O'Connor said, "It's was killed with a Lilliput, judg- little bit of a gat. It just fitted held it had dry feet, but the dog get a good shot if anyone tried ing from the size of the bore. into the upturned mitt of that Make a search for it, O'Connor, ugly brute of a monkey next to and fix his heel marks on the the door.

"I've found the gun already, Mexico has 2 ocean ports



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ortening, Mrs. Tuckers, 4

UTUMN ADVENTURES

from New Orleans by the Hu in on KXYZ, Houston, KTSA, Sar Antonio; KFDM, Beaumont

the fruit of this game will will begin at 7:50 p. m., with and M. extension service: KTEM, Temple; KABC, San An- 2. Use a partially covered milk ston; WOAI, San An- tonio; KXYZ, Houston, and pail and guard against the entry

st to be played Accountants Sponsor Broadcast Series

"Facing the Facts" is the title is sending of a series of dramatic 15-minute cool, clean place, free from flies, can tified Public Accountants and pails, strainers, cream cans and tations KFJZ, originating at station KNOW at other untensils daily; o; KABC, San | The series began October 10 and per week-preferably three times

Midland; KBST, will continue 13 weeks. Abilene; Featured in the cast is Regina KRGV, Weslaco, Cassidy, star performer for several seasons in the Curtain club of in 1608. intersectional Hicks, production assistant at with Tulane, Radio house, the university studio, state, ova, respective- They are cast as Johnny and Mary.

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teams on Satur- description of this game and Dave formerly required, the Eastland aging editor, walked into the news county agent is passing on to room the other afternoon after h game will Eastland county dairymen the fol- customary stroil around the block be played in San Antonio's new lowing suggestions which were between editions, the eyes of the stadium Saturday night, given him by W. V. Maddox, dairy reserved but genial editor widen-The Humble company's broadcast manufacturing specialist of the A. ed as he saw 150 of his associates

ial into the milk pail;

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with Kern Tips Dave Young handling play-by- 1. Clean the cow's flanks and into applause, the pink counter- you have some molasses?" He re--by-play descrip- play. It can be heard over sta- udder and milk with clean, dry ance of the modest editor grew plied, "How kin I have mo' las-

Congratulatory telegrams were read; then Amon Carter the publisher, made a talk of appreciation; and Record, as he saw the (I fear) will be ing and cool cream immediately faces surrounding him beaming with affection found it neces-4. Avoid mixing warm cream sary to run his handkerchief over his prespiring brow and, incia dentally ,over his eyes, too.

The publisher handed a basket to programs being broadcast over dust, odors and other contamina- of roses to the gracious and veteran editor among them a and the margin was embellished with Record's favorite expressions "How much rain was there? (since rain is always the biggest news in West Texas); "Whose Quebec Canada, was founded phone is that ringing?" and "Be sure to get both sides.'

Called on for a speech, Record Arizona is known as the Apache could only say, "I can't say anything except thank you."

> Bob Blake of the Taft Tribune found this somewhere:

"If a feller's been a-straddle Since he's big enough to ride, And has had to sling his saddle On most an colored hide,-Though it's nothin' they take

Still most fellers I have knowed If they ever done much ridin', Has at different times got throwed.'

Ever hear of "rock wool"? This ambler never had until a few days ago when E. H. Whitehead, alert and capable manager of the Temple Chamber of Commerce mentioned the material and added that a big plant was located right there in Temple. As the name indicates, the product is a woollike substance and is manufactured from lime rock. It is an insulating material. S. R. Edwards president of the Edwards Insulation company, remarked, paraphrasing Mark Twain: "Everybody talks about the weather-but we do something about it."

Placed inside the walls o wool makes them cooler in summer and easier to heat in winof concrete or 56 inches of brick wall so far as insulation is concerned. The fluffy, fine-spun material also is fireproof as Edwards demonstrated by holding a lighted match to a handful.

In many sections of the United States, almost all new homes are being insulated and existing houses, when remodeled, also are thus improved The Temple plant -(and Edwards, though young, is veteran of the industry and supervised the construction of the machinery)—employs 22 workmen

STAMP NEWS



THE U. S. 3-cent stamp above honors Cyrus Hall McCormick the man who invented a reaper and started an agricultural revolution. This stamp, third of the inventors group of the Famous Americans series, goes on first-day sale at Lexington, Va., Oct. 14

Until the invention of the reaper, agriculture had advanced little beyond the implements of Biblical times. Man could not harvest as much as he could sow, nor as much as land would produce. A strong man could cut two acres of wheat a day with a scythe. Four of every five people in United States were employed

on farms. McCormick's father, an Ironworker, had tried unsuccessfully to invent a machine for cutting standing wheat. At 22, Cyrus began work on the idea and in six weeks produced the first reaper. The essentials of that first machine are found in modern binders

The reaper was given its initial test in 1831, cut 10 acres in a day. But McCormick did not offer his machine for sale until 1840. Vast expansion of farming, reduction of farm labor and cheap bread followed McCorrnick's in-

U. S. May Forbid Munitions Shipments

the sales force; and this Texas in-

And my Cousin Frank's, favorite (and only) joke is, was and

I have a goat without a nose. How does he smell?

it won't leave the tell-tale aroma on the imbider's breath . . . And now they've brought out toothpicks in flavors-and in pretty poses munitions sold, but not yet might otherwise be sent abroad. New Jersey voters legalized exported, to foreign nations.

Acting under enabling legislation which he had signed into President Roosevelt ordered the sued an executive order setting to Thailand and detained

Among ordrs expected to be pari-mutuel horse race betting affected immediately are more machines June 20, 1939. than 100 military planes sold to Sweden but still held in New law Oct. 10, Mr. Roosevelt is- York and ten military planes sold

the American Red Cross in 1905.

The Turkish constitution was

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So don't you risk it-not once. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker . . . don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid embarrassment-avoid coffee gossip-serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember . . . more Southwestern house-

wives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

THRIFTY—The use of the world's most costly and full - bodied coffees in Admiration makes it economical to use. Many housewives report that they get more cups per pound with Admiration than with just ordinary coffees. Remember that ... be a wise shopper.

DEPENDABLE-Exact blending and scientific thermo-roasting insures uniform flavor at every serving. No fear of embarrassment because of poor coffee. Remember that . . . be a smart hostess.

SATISFYING-Admiration's tempting, robust flavor is a hit with men. And women, too, enjoy its full richness and coaxing goodness. Remember that ... be a good housewife.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD . . . WITH ADMIRATION

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A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!

First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00 RULES:

1. Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.

2. Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department 96 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.

3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile. 4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be fina. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property

of the Duncan Coffee Company. 5. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR NAMES OF CONTEST WINNERS.

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or proh

7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. En is received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

1. Fill in your name and address

State_

and your dealer's name and address:

Dealer's Name_

Address_ 2. Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:

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ORK ROAST lb. 17c KRAUT, Kuners 2 cans 15c ORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c HOMINY, lg can. 2 cans 15c EEF ROAST 1b. 17c SPACHETTI, Van 15c IB ROAST lb. 13c Camps, 2 cans ROUND MEAT lb. 15c JELLO, All Flavors 3 pk. 14c LICED BACON 1b. 23c uncheon Ham, Swifts lb. 23c Cocoanut, Fancy HEESE, Wisconsin lb. 25c Shreded,, 1 lb. LEO, Fresh 2 lbs. 25c SOAP, Lady Alice 3 cakes 10c 0A, Hershey's 1 lb. 15c

Food, Ideal, 2 cans 15c nut Buter, qt. 23c mon, tall can, 2 cans 25c 2 cans 25c up, Ig. btl. 2 btls. 25c KLES, qt. 2 for 25c HEART'S DELIGHT CHES 2 cans 25c CAPPLE. 3 cans 25c

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AUTUMN ADVENTURES SALE Tokay GRAPES 1b. 5c FANCY JONATHON doz. 15c APPLES ORANGES, Sunkist, doz. 18c LARGE SUNKIST doz. 17c LEMONS head 5c LETTUCE, HOME GROWN 1b. 5c TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c **GREEN BEANS** 10 lbs. 15c SPUDS

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What to Do With Your Money?

IN the last war it was a patriotic duty to buy Liberty Bonds-but if the U.S. defense program develops as it is pointing, with the national debt already 10 times its level in 1917 and costs likely to go higher. harsher methods might be necessary.

Where you could once chose between ouying a house or a new car, keeping your money in the savings bank for emergencies or lending it to the government, the chang ed circumstances might make forced loan. or capital levies necessary.

loans and now taxes everyone not only con on income but with an annual tax on al. their capital.

tificates bearing no interest for a part of us so long as the causes remain remote. everything the government buys. Hungary

announced that if a public voluntary loan good preserver. were not successful, it would be made compulsory in order to defray mobilization ex-

a compulsory loan paying no interest. cruit's chances of taking things easy.

levy. You might be better off with your to try a Brenner pass. money in a sugarbowl like the Frenchman.

But then we see what the English are doing with a problem so far much harder boys over there are still using the hit-and-

EIGHTY-EIGHTH

DISTRICT COURT

Judgments and Orders

Cases Filed

" Under the Courthouse Roof »

n the amount of bonds bought at \$3 each. There are other specific bits of news on British methods, One London paper has proved it more patriotic to drink 100 pounds' worth of gin that to lend the same amount to the government without interest.

All this is voluntary and no more to be dreaded than the Liberty Loan drives of 22 years ago.

That may soon be happening again.

We can always scare Japan to the point f collapse by threatening to make our own apel flags and salt cellars.

Elliott Roosevelt who made quite a study of economics, gives up a \$75,000 job to take a \$316 a month army captaincy. Maybe he didn't study long enough.

Nazi troops sail down the Blue Danube The waltz gives way to the goose-step.

A western surgeon has removed a wristwatch from a person's stomach. The inveterite nail biter probably went a few inches

It becomes more evident every day that the draft is doing more for girls than leap

New York waiters protest against finger-printing, not to mention the customers vho don't like ink mixed with their soup.

Winners of Washington salmon derby re accused of fraud, which leaves them in pretty kettle of fish.

The college footballer who flunked hisory tries to get out of it by explaining he preferred to let bygones be bygones.

Axis blasts Turkey, says headline. A few week: nore weeks and the same item, will look. Homer L. Bibby, petition for 30. Dennis Darywane, son of L. A. Aldridge and wife, Monahans, hereafter be TALY has already had three compulsory ike nothing more than a typographical er- tate of James A. Bibby, incom- born Aug. 8. Elizabeth Carrol, ter of R. A. Sims and wife, Mal-

Metcorologists blame heat, cold, rain, of the estate of Mrs. Sallie Clark, Lee and wife, Woodson, born Aug. Sept. 13. Charles Clifton, son of Germany, of course, has many dodges, and drouth on heavy bombing in European deceased, petition to sell lot 10, 13. Doyle Darwin, son of D. E. E. D. Duncan and wife, Cisco, direct connection between one of them a forced acceptance of tax cer- war. Weather by remote control is okay with City Park addition, Cisco, and Aug. 11. Patsy Sue, daughter of ter of P. W. Clark and wife, Des- this action and the Bethlehem

Insurance statistics show women live Holland, at the start of her war effort, longer than men, again proving paint is a ported for the month of Septem- of H. A. Jones and wife, Coman- The following deaths were con-

Army officers are urged to go easy on dleston and wife, Eastland, born wife, Gorman, born Aug. 27. aged 10 hours. Henry Jerome and use the guardhouse sparing- Aug. 17. Tenella Jean, daughter Lara Javenene, daughter of W. Now New Zealand has just put through ly. Spare the guardhouse and spoil the re-

The office blond is a bit confused in her Carlsbad, N. M., born Aug. 12 Harrelson and wife, Rising Star, died Aug. 6, aged 5 hours. Mary that any kind of property like a home world news. She understands Adolf and William Edward, son of D. E. born Sept. 24. Melvin Wayne, son Elizabeth Jay, Gorman, died Aug. bring the Bethlehem situation to labor by pointing that any kind of property like a nome world news. She understands Adolf and wife, DeLeon, born of a bank account may be hit by a capital Benito have been in a huddle and are going Aug. 4. William Owen, son of born Aug. 28. Billy Ray, son of fant son of Joe Hollemin and wife.

"WHAT ABOUT

than ours. Towns are competing as teams run, and getting as many bases as possible. And wife, Eunice, N. M., born wife, Gorman, born Aug. 25. Eliz- Davis, Carbon, died Aug. 13, aged

"Allah! Allah! Allah!—And Joe Stalin!"



sued for hearing Oct. 21.

subdivision of lot 3, block 134, Knight and wife, Moran, born born Sept. 16. Alice Marie, daughcertain personal property. Ap- W. L. Keith and wife, Carbon, demona, born Sept. 25. roved and order of sale issued born Aug. 17. Gary Lee, son of LaRue, daughter of N. W. Barn-

Jerry Davis, son of D. A. Hud-leman, son of Joe Holleman and and wife, Gorman, died Aug. 26, of J. T. Weaver and wife, La- Hogan and wife, Moran, born 9, aged 75 years, 9 months. Inmesa, born Aug. 2. Jerry Wayne, Aug. 11. Laura Mae, daughter and of C. B. Pennell and son of D. B. Warren and wife, of D. R. Hilliard and wife, Com- vife, Moran, died Aug. 14, aged Gorman, born Aug. 5. Jerry D. anche, born Aug. 4. son of Fred Vineyard and wife, Frederic Valden, son of E. E. cellor Moore and wife, Comanche, anything for labor." Two or three this perfectly. It

Aug. 14. born Aug. 26. Jerry Lee, son of of A. L. Davenport and wife, 25, aged 16 years, 3 months. Hen-

The following new cases were filed last week in the district Dwight Bryant, removal of disof C. R. McCullouch and wife, and wife, Rising Star, born Sept. Ante-Dated Births

in the probate court during last Jeanette, daughter of B. V. Mid- L. Auten and wife, DeLeon, born kiff and wife, Moran, born Aug. Aug. 11. DeAlva, daughter of R. tracts will not letters of guardianship of the es- M. Maddox and wife, Comanche, born Sept. 7. Sandra Jane, daugh- negotiated with

A. L. Jackson and wife, Eastland, hill and wife, Cisco, born Sept. 22.

The following births were re- born Aug. 18. Donald Allen, son Mortuary ber in the vital statistics report: che, born Aug. 19. James Ar- tained in the vital statistics report thick you couldn't cut it with a Jesse Lee, son of O. J. Welch nold, son of T. R. Hunt and wife, for Sept.: and wife, Gorman, born Aug. 27. DeLeon, born Aug. 15. Baby Hol- Infant son of A. D. Pittman

Elvin Stump and wife, Dublin, A. O. Grisham and wife, Gorman, Gorman, died Aug. 27, aged 9 born Aug. 29. Leslie Laverle, son born Aug. 22. Billy Edward, son hours. T. J. Hale, Gorman, died of W. L. Shipp and wife, Nimrod, of Young Gregg and wife, Gor- Aug. 31, aged 68 years. James abeth Ann, daughter of J. B. 72 years. Donald Brooks, son of J. T. Foote and wife, Desdemona, born | Cora. Bell Croker, Comanche, poses except the rights of frant Riley and wife, DeLeon, born Aug. 6. Shela Dane, daughter of died Aug. 15, aged 58 years, 9 Aug. 7. Tommie Dwain, son of R. C. Eakins and wife, Pioneer, months. William Fred Bryant, Doris Minters vs. Cullen Minters B. W. Phillips and wife, Pioneer, born Sept. 27. Baby Dunn, son Gorman, died Aug. 21, aged 56 divorce. Judgment for plaintiff born Scpt. 26. Neal Ray, son of of L. L. Dunn and wife, May, born years, 6 months. Nadine Hallie annulling her marriage, and for A. D. Pittman and wife, Gorman, Sept. 25. Claudia Ray, daughter Fairchild, Tipton, Okla., died Aug.

petent. Approved and citation is- daughter of Roy Lester and wife, aga, N. M., born Oct. 4. Kay up to federal Frances, daughter of Cecil A. labor laws. Jerome McCarty, administrator Linda Beth, daughter of L. C. Prickett and wife, Cisco, born

16 hours. Infant son of Chan-

Week:

Maxine Ellison vs. Gene E. C. B. Pennell and wife, Moran, Eastland, born Aug. 30.

W. W. Turner et al vs. S. Ed- Ellison, divorce. Judgment for born Aug. 14. Robert Chancellof.

Baby Corder, daughter of L. D. Sept. 18, aged 77 years, 5 months.

Welfare Board **Begins Season** Of Work Monday

The Cisco Charity and Welfare association met Monday morning and executive secretary at the chamber of commerce to S. Huey. make plans for fall and winter projects. Thirteen members re- Phillip Pettit, who

Hamrick, Gorman, born Sept. 24, to the public gene 1902. Ray Ernest, son of R. De- cooperation and help Witt Baughman, Ranger, born ceived during the July 12, 1913. Charline Elizabeth, been in charge, a daughter of R. DeWitt Baughman, Mrs. Huey be give Ranger, born Sept. 10, 1914. Mack consideration. Moreland, son of M. M. Dutton, Ranger, born May 10, 1922. Rob- nual drive for fundert Louis, son of W. H. Collins, the work will begin Carbon, born, Aug. 6. Robert Ed- 21, and the office ward, son of R. E. Johnson, Ran- be open on Novem ger, born Nov. 1, 1920. John citizens were urged Burns, son of B. A. Brown, Dothan, born Sept. 29, 1923. Lila Sue, daughter of W. H. Marton, precinct 5, born Feb. 15, 1912. Herman LaRal, son of C. G. Bell, Gorman, born Jan. 11, 1912. K Edward, son of L. R. Teston, Pioneer, born July 26, 1912. Annie Flardie, daughter of E. J. Hill. Pioneer, born Oct. 15, 1903. William Lloyd, son of J. W. Turner Eastland county, born Oct. 8, 1919

sponded to roll call and Skiles president, was in the meeting.

Officers for this president, Dr. Gary treasurer, Roy Wilson secretary, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Huey will capably for a num Bowlin, Desdemona, born Sept. 28, Mrs. Pettit expressed 1922. John Thomas, son of H. T. lation to the board

It was announce date in mind and make donations wh

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BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BETHLEHEM "CASE" PACIFIES LABOR CRITICS OF DEFENSE COMMISSION; COUP FOR HILLMAN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Some extremely interesting maneu- coming out of Wa vering for position took place effect that Hillman back-stage in connection with the were "considering

indirect con-

It goes back to the fact that De- him with a "situa fense Commissioner Sidney Hill- test his reading man has been slightly on the spot | thing for labor been asking labor to make a nation,

At every meeting one or an- | He lost some other of these would be sure to plaints about hi interject: "I think we've got to do percolate in labor something about this Bethlehem gained all of the situation. If we don't there's go- producing this take it up-seconded, often heatedebattle in Comanche, born Aug. 19. Linda 18. Norman Dwane, son of M. Sidney Jackson, son of S. F. chough, by George Lynch of the commission.

Because of all

BY BRUCE CATTON

IT began on the labor savisory it could be an committee which meets period- in internal C. I. C. fense labor problems. On it are due Nov. 18. The such stout C. I. O. chieftains as valry between the Van Bittner of the mine workers, headed by Hillm Clinton Golden of the steel work- Lewis is extreme ers. Emil Rieve of the textile to a showdown. workers and R. J. Thomas of the a strategic advaauto workers.

situation." call steel worke hear the latest no ngton on the Be Result-there a be a Bethlehem C. I. O. was ver Bethlehem plant

paign began. hem workers was since Bethlehem

LEWIS VS. HILLMAN

ALL of which p or less serious

victory labor has the whole defens probably means the difficulties at

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NINETY-FIRST

DISTRICT COURT

liams, Cisco negress.

(Geo. L. Davenport, Judge New Cases Pending

entered on the 91st court docket in the district clerk's office last

clerk's office for hearing in the abilities of minority.

Judgments and Orders

Edward Dural vs. Maggie Dural, Judge Davenport issued the fol- DEPARTMENT OF divorce. James W. Battle vs. Eva lowing decrees from the bench of COUNTY CLERK Battle, divorce. George C. Cain the 91st court last week; vs. A. E. Tatis et al, trespass to State of Texas vs. Rexfor State of Texas vs. Rexford There was a sharp rise in the

handed down from the bench of viet.

friend, vs. Carrie Tipton et vir motion of district attorney. et al. receivership. Non suit Margaret E. Robinson vs. W. N. These were issued permits to wed: granted on motion of plaintiff. Robinson, divorce. Judgment for Alexander J. Peckinniss, Gra-E. Buford Isaacks vs. Randolph plaintiff annulling her marriage ham, and Dorothy Weaver, Wich-Junior College, motion for trans- with defendent, and restoration ita Falls.

granted, and district clerk direct- tel Spencer. ed to issue the proper orders in J. M. Rajston vs. Estell Ralston, Wayne Kay, Eunice, N. M., and the case and record same, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. Mary Louise Noble, Cisco. The 88th court grand jury will Nola Cheatham vs. Joe M. O. L. Allen and Mrs. Paul G. reconvene in recess session next Cheatham, divorce. Judgment for Clark, Gorman. Monday to complete that body's plaintiff for divorce and custody Everett Eugene Bible and Theo investigation of violations of the of minor child.

criminal status in Eastland county. Ex parte Dwight Bryant, re- Paul Heathington, Roscoc, and District Attorney Earl Conner, moval of disabilities of non-age. Helen Dalton, McGregor. Jr., stated that the court would It appearing to the court that the | Elbert Hunt, Nimrod, and Anna assign the case of O. C. father of petitioner is deceased Ray Moore, Rising Star. (Burdy) White for trial in the and he has no guardian, it is Rayburn Willard Burton, Ran-88th court for some day next decreed by the court that Mrs. ger, and Juanita Mangum, Carbon. week, which will be the last Carrie Bryant, a widow and James B. Morton, Jr., Ranger, week of the September term of mother of petitioner, is hereby and Doris Lynn Wilson, Bullock. that tribunal. White is under in- appointed special guardian to rep- Joe W. Duskewick, Jr., Mindictment for murder in connection with the death of Ethel Wilminor. This cause coming on for Clarence H. Reece, Carbon, and advantage of petitioner that his Brown, Ranger. application be granted, and his disabilities of minority be, and Smith Cisco. are hereby removed, and said Matters in Probate

custody of minor children.

name of Maxine Maxwell.

Marriage Licenses

Holt, theft. Dismissed on motion number of couples issued marof the district attorney. Account riage licenses last week, probably The following orders were of insufficient evidence to con- the prespective grooms having been inspired to rush their matrithe 38th court last week: State of Texas vs. Lorraine monial arrangements by the ap-John I. Chesley, by next Powell, buslary, Dismissed on proach of registration day, thicks V. W. Love, deputy county clerk.

fer of judgment to Maud Isaacks, of maiden name of Margaret Es- Ben W. Coyce and Edna F. George, DeLeon.

ple D. Smith, Rising Star.

Clarence H. Reece, Carbon, and hearing on its merits the court is of the opinion that it is to the E. E. Morton and Gloriabelle William D. English and Ollie

The following new cases were minor held for all legal pur- The following business was had

News of Cisco Trade Territory Told by Correspondents

DESDEMONA

and Mrs. G. S. Bruce left afternoon for their farm atesville after having spent ek-end here at their home. gruce stated that he had alhave his corn gathered but will have to wait on the thresher beesting his peanuts.

and Mrs. Tom Alread and dren drove to Comanche guests of the Hammond 1919 to January, 1927, Friday. Rieger was appointed a and gas supervisor of

aughter, Sandra, vis- tess. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Sunday,

Mrs. Style McEntire Eastland. sons drove down to Comaturday and spent the day

Delma Hicks of Corpus ing. ame Thursday to visit her ighted to see her again.

Mrs. W. B. Hilliard are The home of Mrs. Skipping was O'Rear at the West Texas clinic. Rear, who continues to improve. hearty welcome from friends, who have during the past four hile they have been

ris Nance and baby of nd her sister, Mrs. Roy Whitney, left Saturday days' visit with their and Mrs. C. H. Gen-

ola Browning returnon Sunday after a vismother, Mrs. S. E.

ts of Freer was here part of Saturday lookproperty interests.





. He had planned to move the two beautifully decorated with cut residences he owns to Brownwood, flowers. Refreshments were of but received several bids on them cake and punch. Those present here so will leave them here .

end with her mother at their home Newt Koonce, J. H. Rushing and

O. G. Lawson of Cisco was here Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco, and six bales of cotton gin-Friday on business, and also vis- district superintendent of the

ing convention at Mangum Sun- which the fourth quarterly con-

evening and had supper of the Baptist church, went to church school, W. B. Richards, and and Mrs. John Ham- Cisco Thursday and Friday and the president of the Women's Soattended the convention, at which ciety for Christian Service, and many outstanding ministers and Claud Pair, superintendent of the the past week in Brownwood vister of Mrs. Goodson Mrs. Clayton Williams, recently Ryan, superintendent at Salem. Mrs. Gober. Houston, who is his elected president of the W. M. S., The various church officials were nd Mrs. Rieger lived attended the business sessions on re-elected, and G. O. Boyd was

On Monday night at the home "21 STUDY CLUB commission. Before of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, HOLDS MEETING Mr. Rieger was one a "Forty-Two" club was organng business men and ized. The main rule that was the club house Tuesday afternoon, home Sunday afternoon. yor of our town. Both made was that the hostesses are October 8. The following memand Billie Tom Rie- not to serve refreshments, and bers were present: Mmes. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hallmark of there will be no prizes. Those Skipping, Charles Maltby, Scotty Moran spent Sunday night with ave graduated at Rice present were Miss Delia Wall, Skipping, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager. and both of them mar- Mrs. W. H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, W. C. Bedford, Charles Mc-

chief registrar, J. H. Rushing, Jr., dawn. The point was made that and Mrs. W. C. Bedford, advisory a toll had been taken in each case. Rev. C. P. Cowart spent Satand Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee, and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee and C. A. Skipping, Owls and other enemies prowl urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell committee and C. A. Skipping, Owls and Ow near Gorman, with land, and attended the school of less drivers upon the American ther, who had a family re- instruction for those in charge of

She has been working for football boys took up basketball, on recent legislative bills that Two California physicians have e years. Her many friends defeated the boys of that school der consideration. Our girls' team also defeated the girls of Beattie.

who was supervisor of ping was hostess for a meeting of day. ring room here, recently the Home-makers' class of the man who lives in Fort Baptist Sunday school. During Mrs. W. H. Powers and son,

were Mmes. Ted Rogers, W. H. Powers, Norman Lott, Hugh Abel, Miss Delia Wall spent the week- Howard Williams, Bob Koonce, Jesse Sparkman and the hostess.

ference was held and reports were Rev. Orville Richardson, pastor Anderson, the superintendent of given by the pastor, Rev. W. E.

Lemaster told of "Smash Hits of could be expected. Miss Elizabeth Schilling spent the Year." The American public Friday afternoon L. E. Clark, ern at dusk, and returning at ning. the topic of "Keeping Informed," Pence and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Monday night our high school Miss Delia Wall gave information

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrow soprana next door. and sons, Gale and Don, visited, ing that Mrs. Rachael Thursday night Mrs. C. A. Skip- her brother at Stephenville Sun-

PUEBLO

Rev. C. P. Cowart of Ranger

munity, called at the J. M. Pence home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Allen, who has been ill, is reported to be slowly im-

ests of the had parts on the program church school at Victo, and John tine past week in Broth and church school at Victo, and John ting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Nolan Duncan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Odell spent The "21" Study club met at a short while in the J. M. Pence

C. A. Skipping, Mr. and Mrs. Fadder, John Arnold and Miss Mrs. I. J. Pence, who under Hugh Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delia Wall. A most helpful and went an operation at the Ranger

the week-end with friends at venturing out upon the highways Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave ed the Baptist association at every day was likened to a swarm and sons spent a short while in Frambro of Necessity. of bats coming forth from a cav- the J. M. Pence home Sunday eve-

registering those with the draft Safe Driving," were given by Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and Safe Driving, were given by Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donage. Over 100 were at the meet- Arnold. Mrs. McFadder told of ham and family were the Sunday "The Power of Gasoline." Under guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

sas Electric company there and went to Beattie, where they have been passed and others un- created musical tones said to be unknown in the musical world. Apparently they haven't heard the

> The United States has one telephone for every seven persons Italy has one for every 77.

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New Magic Chef "All-American" Gas Range Designed by 615 Cooking Experts

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asked for-bigger oven for extra baking, huge turkeys or complete oven dinners-more broiler area-PLUS such famous standard Magic Chef features as the Red Wheel Oven Regulator, selflighting top burners, adjustable from fast fire to slow simmer. Here's a beautiful, practical range that makes gas cooking quicker, cleaner, more economical than ever before.

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isco Gas Corporation *HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"

713 Avenue D.

preached here Sunday morning, and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Rosa las visitor last week. We were glad to have him with Herrington of Colorado City, visus and invite him back at all ited relatives in this community and Mrs. Dave Fambro of Necesover the week-end.

ited old friends and neighbors. Methodist church of the Cisco dis-Putnam but now of Fort Worth, daughter, Brunie, of Reich were Mrs. B. F. Britain, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraser at
mended the Fastland Country and the Fastland Country and the Methodist and Mrs. J. H. Fraser at
mended the Fastland Country and Mrs. J. H. Fraser at
mended the Fastland Country and Mrs. J. C. Dver of this com
plumlee Sunday.

Trucks well
mesday with Mrs. Virgil Murphy.

J. M. Boatman home Monday.

Trucks and Mrs. J. C. Dver of this comtended the Eastland County Sing- church here Sunday night, after munity called at the I M Pence

Blair, this week.

Little Joe Ann Mitcham spent attended the K. of P. district con-

Genrich and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Aaron Henslee Sparkman and the host and hos- interesting program was led by hospital Tuesday of last week, is Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews, Mr. Mrs. John Arnold. Mrs. Scotty reported to be doing as well as and Mrs. Mac Reed, Mr. and Mrs.

For the past year she had a short business session officers Jack, and Mrs. Walter May drove That afternoon Mrs. J. E. Heeter. were elected and names were to Ranger Saturday morning on Miss Ruth Crenshaw and Miss drawn for "Sunshine Sisters." business, and to visit Miss Mollie Edith Creighton visited Miss O'-

BEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington

Martin Bingham of Dallas is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. D.

Mrs. W. L. Darr, accompanied by several other Pythian sisters, B. Mize. vention in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and family visited relatives at Moran

Mrs. T. Matthews is visiting in Colorado City.

Eastland called on Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. James Matthews Friday.

ited relatives in Archer county

Hugh Millington and Mrs. Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller: and children visited relatives in acres in the United States. Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Darr spent Tuesday

cousin, Mrs. Josephine Straud, and her new daughter, Florence Jean

Mrs. Virgil Murphy was a Dal-

Mrs. Dick O'Brien of Stanton sity visited Mrs. T. Matthews church at Bethel Sunday.

Twelve members were present and the evening was spent in; working on a quilt for the hostess, after which refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The club will meet next on October 23, at the home of Mrs. S.

Miss Ollie Murphy attended the air at Abilene last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans visat this writing. ited her brother. Les Prickett, of Cisco Monday.

M. Boatman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Massen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of gale and Neta Fay, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgenbotham the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews Maxine and Udell Morris visited ing are the main industries of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darr vis- attended the Abilene fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plant Sunday. Ulster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark called Marzie and Mary Boatman vis- of men who can be taken under

Herrington of Colorado City spent from this community who attend-Cisco last week.

BETHEL

Church and Sunday school was Crouder delivered the sermon.

Edward Callarman, who has Mrs. C. E. Callarman, for a few county agent.

visited Van Kleiner Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Hale visited Mrs. J

Mrs. Bert McElreath is still on damage was done.

Jerrell Boatman, Almus Fannin,

at the home of Mrs. Plumlee Sun- ited Geneva Fannin Saturday.

One-Year Army Enlistments Open

tion at Eastland has authority to There are still vacancies in Indians own about 53,000,000 take one-year enlistments of three-year enlistments for boys, units of the regular army, it was the station said. announced today.

• Judges for County Fair Are Selected

Judges for the agricultural and well attended. Rev. Ferrell livestock divisions of the Eastland County fair, October 24-26, have been selected, according to R. N. Hazelwood attended Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The agriculture and community exhibits will be judged Friday, begin-Mildred Plant and son, Donald, ning at 9 a. m., by C. W. Lehm-

Dairy cattle will be judged bebeen in Porto Rico for the past ginning at 1:30 p. m. Friday by few months, is visiting his mother, Hugh F. Barnhart, Throckmorton

Beef cattle, swine, horses and mules will be judged on Saturday Kenneth and Lucille Boatman by Leon C. Ranson, Coleman county farm security supervisor, Also on Saturday Dr. R. H. Marzie Boatman, who has been Hodges of Ranger will judge ill with tonsilitis, is able to be up sheep and J. F. Donley of Ranger will judge Angora goats.

> New York City's highest fire loss was in 1922, when \$22,743,195

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

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Junior College Field in Job **Training Stressed**

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (Spc).-More educated in two-year courses for jobs, for citizenship and for home life, rather than for going on into a university, declared Walter C. Ells of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Association of Junior colleges, at a conference of Texas junior college representatives here

"Experience shows," he said. "that most junior college students will not go on into a university. They should not be educated for something they will not do if they can be better educated for the things they will do.'

The conference was one being held in a series arranged Boston to Los Angeles and back again to New York, to plan how Majority Two Years

eryone who goes to college can be Wide Open Field

more and more difficult for young On Friday morning the direc-

work and the teaching profession, game in Kyle field here at 2:30 Dr. Ells pointed out, though cer-

Moran Homemakers Add New Members

MORAN, Oct. 17 (Spc).-There

Jimmy Lee Ayers, Margie Elliott, Frances Garlitz, Geneva Ander Rackley, Berna Dean Harris, Peggy Jo Willis, Frances Joan Green, Roberta Brooks, Roberta Faught Ola Joan Schooler, Imogene Pope, Lavenia Harris, Mildred Montgomery and Marion Ballard. The first and third Mondays

are meeting dates, with a social to be held every fifth Monday





Sheep and Goat Men Meet At tually do quit. "The time has passed when ev- A and M. College

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17 Tops Auction (Spc).— Directors of the Texas

Texas junior colleges which offer terminal courses stress chiefly business education, secretarial tend the Christian university football ing nine head and will at-

bolic of the Southwest confer- was a contending bidder on sevence football champion of 1939, eral animals, and purchased two ber 1 team of the year.

Cisco Rancher Bids at Abilene

heifer, a double-bred Publica

sistance of several breeders and was the only bull sold.

E. W. Moutray, local oil refinery operator who owns a ranch at Baird, paid \$435 for aPnsy Stan-Baird, paid \$435 for Pansy Stan Billy Sayles, Tuscola FFA bo

went to buyers within a 100-mile radius of Abilene.

Members of the West Texas Hereford association and visiting cattlemen were guests of the Lions club at a barbecue dinner held in the Supper club at the fair

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By Williams FSA Reports Drop In Farm Failures

bankruptcies of Texas farms dur- received rural rehabilitation loans ing the past seven years while | totaling more than \$29.787,500 voluntary sales and trades have and that more than 80 per cent increased due largely to increased purchasing power is reported by George I. Lane, county supervisor for the Farm Security ad-

Farm bankruptcies in Texas dropped from a total of 199 in the year ending June 30, 1933, to only 81 in the year ending June 30, 1939. The number of forced sales dropped from 32.8 per thousand to 14.2 per thousand during the same period. Voluntary sales and trades increased from 16.8 per thousand to 28.2

Debts of low-income farmer in Texas were reduced \$6,103, 044 through the farm debt ad justment service of the Farm Security administration, by voluntary agreements between debtor creditors. The superviso said that cash income for Texas farmers was up 80 per cent above the 1932 level, and that farm purchasing power was up 166 pe

cent, due to prices of things the farmer sold increasing more rapidly than the price of things the farmer had to buy

The supervisor also pointed out A decrease in forced sales and that 62,916 Texas farm families have been paid when due; that 621 tenant farm families have been started toward land ownerthat the Rural Electrification Adto serve 52,982 farm families; and that 650,000 Texas farmers participated in the 1939 AAA pro gram, representing 92 per cent of the state's crop land.

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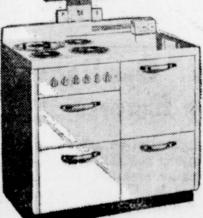
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in 1929, but spectively. han 1933. Income

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The 1929, 1933, 1938 and 1939 ties accounted for 16 per cent. per capita incomes for other states included: Arkansas, \$305, \$144,

Delaware returned to first place with a per capita average Paul's Methodist church at Cleof \$21 over the 1938 of \$848, replacing New York, burne, will speak to young peo- Rev. John R. Merritt, pastor of C. Rominger.

salaries, wages, bottom of the list despite a gain of \$9 to \$203. Arkansas was next,

with \$388 in The national average represent-1929, and \$258 in ed, a 5 per cent gain over the previous year and ranged from wn in the last no significance in average pay-

> Free Demonstration October 23, 24, 25th GLENN'S FURNITURE EASY TERMS

year was not evenly distributed, ments in Arizona to 11 per cent Lovelady, and pastor of a Meth-Bill McDurmit, Miss Lula M. ranging from an increase of 1 per increase of 1 pe ranging from an increase of 1 per increase in Michigan and 10 per odist church in Houston; the Rev. Rockwell, Mrs. Dora E. Lewis,

Salaries and wages accounted for 60 per cent of total income of the St. Paul's Methodist J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Salaries and wages accounted Cisco church and is now pastor Bosher, Annie Bosher, Miss Nora 60 per cent of total income for payments and capital return, such the nation.

1. Pearee, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lew-church in Cleburne; the Rev. LeVois, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lew-church in Cleburne; the Rev. LeVois, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lew-church in Cleburne; the Rev. LeVois, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lew-church in Cleburne; the Rev. LeVois, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lew-church in Cleburne; the Rev. Levois, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

Methodists to---

(Continued from Page One)

The arrangements committee is or the noon meal. The ushers mmittee has announced that egistrars will be stationed at all ntrances so that check may be cept on the number who attend the celebration.

Active Workers A list of those who have gone out from the First Methodist ing compiled by the history committee. Among those selected Other Outstanding Laymen have been the Rev. Byron Love-Vames you know! Cove!

Henry Price, who grew up in the Miss Dora Lewis, Miss Julia W

as dividends, interest and royal- Marvin Boyd, pastor in Post The Revs. Lovelady and Boyd, and lace, W. S. DeRossett Charles C. J. Hollis Clark, now a student in Van Cleave, Mrs. W. B. Van Texas university at Austin, all Cleave, preached their first sermons at the Cisco church.

Others to be recalled are the lin Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. H. which averaged \$825. Their 1938 ple from the Methodist, Presby- the Norton church; the Rev. averages were \$780 and \$799, re- terian and Christian churches. Ernest R. Brown, son of Mrs The Rev. Price will also speak John Brown of Cisco, and a pastor Mississippi remained at the briefly at the evening worship. in the northwest Texas conference; Friends and former members in Marvin Brown, grandson of Mrs. Cisco who find they cannot attend all the services are espectational tend all the services are especational description of the services are especational description. tend all the services, are espec- student at Texas Tech in Lubially urged to attend the after- bock; Ralph Nance, student in noon program. All ministers of the school of Theology at Souththe city are invited to attend the ern Methodist univesity; Miss noon meal as guests of the Meth- Jewel Boyd, who married Rev. Wayne Cook, pastor of the Wheelmder the chairmanship of J. E. Northwest Texas conference; Miss reports on activities pertinent to er Methodist church in the Eura Leveridge, daughter of Mrs. this city and surrounding terri-

W. T. Leveridge, and teacher in tory. the Holden institute at Laredo; J. D. Lauderdale, chairman of The Rev. George Greebon, Meth- the airport committee, discussed odist pastor in Gustine, whom the progress of plans, and prethe Methodist church here as- sented the recommendations of sisted in attending college; Miss CAA officials regarding the es-Lela Latch, who received special tablishment of airports in this training in religious education at sector Scaratt college in Nashville, Ten- A final report on the Fall fair, hurch since its organization to nessee, and Miss June Morehart, recently held in Cisco, was given who does extensive work in the by T. G. Caudle, agricultural sec-

summer with the Youth caravans. retary of the chamber of com-

The committee is also compil- was a "first step" toward greater lady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing, by memory and with the development of agricultural incooperation of members here, a terests for this vicinity, the fair list of the most prominent form- was accepted as a success, with er laymen and pastors. It was due praise for all concerned. pointed out that the list is in- Matters dealing with the estabcomplete, as it is impossible to lishment of new bus lines through recall every faithful worker in this city were presented by the

> Of the first 10 years of the ford. No definite announcements church, the following were se- have been received regarding final lected as outstanding in shaping decisions, but further progress will the foundation of the Methodist be reported as circumstances will Pittsburgh rally that republicans church: Mr. and Mrs. M. V. permit, it was announced. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Mattie Crow, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Eppler, Will Palmer, W. W. Eddleman

J. D. Eddleman, Mrs. Donovan, co and considerable importance in Cisco. mother of Jonah Donovan, Mrs. Lula Paschal, Will Foreman, A. F. Casey, Miss Lou Standifer, Miss Fannie Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddleman, Mrs. George D. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCanlies, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eddleman, Mr and Mrs. H. G. Eppler, Mrs. C. S. Vance, Mrs. W. A. Gude, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graves, Major and Mrs. Preveaux, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rose, Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Luse, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Paland Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. J. W. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Williard Robinson, Mrs. Flora Rose, Mrs. DeRossett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Miss Richardson, Capt. Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clegg, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Gude, Will Caldwell, J. A. Caldwell, C. H. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilborn, E. P. Kilborn, M. E. Alvey, Miss Fannie Rogers, Mrs. Susan A. Johnson, Miss Eula Beck, Miss Mortha A. Eppler, Miss Ruby Ann Eppler, Miss Reila Bishop, Miss Pearl Johnsøn, Miss Edna Van Cleave

Mrs. Joe H. Kilburn, James Cheek, William Purcell, Mrs. M. C. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Miss Rosa Phillips,

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merce. Considering the fact that

this year's presentation of the fair

highway chairman, E. P. Craw-

on Activities

A hearing on the application of the Bowen Bus lines to establish Mrs. Julia A. Scott, Mrs. W. a new line from Stamford to Eastland by way of Albany and A. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Cisco will be held at Cisco October 23. An examiner of the Texas Railroad commission will conduct the hearing.

> It was estimated that about three days would be required for the presentation of evidence and numbers of Cisco business men will appear in support of the Bowen company's application which is being supported by the Cisco chamber of commerce.

The hearing will be held at the Laguna hetel. Visitors will be en tertained at a luncheon at the hotel at noon on the 23rd.

The Bowen company plans to operate at least two schedule daily on the proposed route. The schedules would be an extension of the company's line from Roswell to Pecos and its line from Pecos to Stamford.

Presidential Campaign Draws Toward End

By the Associated Press

The presidential campaign drev o within three weeks of its deciion at the polls with these statements from leading participants vesterday:

Wendell L. Willkie, touring Ohio, promised to "preserve fo labor every social gain it has nade" and said that if the people permit a third term "they have forfeited their right to be free.

Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice presidential nominee, reply ing to claims "that business would have greater confidence in a republican administration," told were in the saddle in 1930 and The directors heard a report on 1931 and everybody knows what

the activities of the peanut association and the volume of pea- may be placed upon its value to nuts marketed in Cisco prior to residents of this city.

this date was estimated at 400 The chamber of commerce also tons. It is understood that this recived reports from business conseason is the second year of op- cerns outside of Cisco which seem eration for the association in Cis- ed to indicate a growing interes

happened to business and to jobs." | the problem, getting at its roots Senator Charles L. McNary, re- the New Deal evaded, theorized publican vice presidential nomi- and finally-wrote a check" and nee, discussing the farm problem that a republican administration at Hutchinson, Kans., charged would not use the farmers as that "instead of grappling with "guinea pigs."

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Auxiliary Has Regular Meet In Bond Home

The Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met the home of Mrs Frank Bond, with Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. J. J Tableman and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler co-hostesses. Mrs. Joe Cle- tian Women's council met Tues-

M. Landrum Circle SHOWING Meets Tuesday

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"The Americas Today," by Mrs. Burnam. W. W. Fewell. The lesson on cor-Group One of the First Chris- E. M. Shurtleff.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock with were Mmes. W. W. Fewell, Davis Mrs. R. Q. Bills. Mrs. C. B. Pow- Fields, W. V. Gardenhire, W. D. J. Olson, Asa Skiles, L. E. Vaughn, Cisco Daily Press: E. M. Shurtleff, B. M. Holland, B. B. Hurst and G. B. Langston.

tional, taken from the First Psalm. Methodist Society Meets on Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Sociand Mrs. Joe I. Patterson as co-

Roy A. Langston and the prayer by Mrs. F. A. McMillan. The theme

the First Baptist Women's Mis- ford, Joe Lovelady, M. A. Northwith Mrs. W. F. Walker, Childers, O. C. Lomax, Ed Huestis Pettit. John Shertzer, B. D. Williams, W. H. F. A. McMillan, E. H. Heizer, William Reagan and the co-host on, J. A. Smith, H. J. Mc- esses, Mmes. Winston, Hurd, Pat-

Group Two Meets

reviewed the final chapter of the had heard of anyone who answer-We Might Eat." Mrs. J. R. Wright brought the devotional on "Stew-

tess served refreshments to Mmes. W. L. Harrell, C. R. West, J. T. Scott, H. J. Wooldridge, J. M. Flournoy and James Mobley

SDC Club Meets With Miss Jackson

The SDC club met recently with Miss Dorothy Jackson for a routine business session. Refreshments were served later to Misses Mary Alice Hukel, Virginia Lou Ford, Patsy Jim Putnam, Helen Childers, Frances Hanrahan, Jeannette Myrick, Bonnie Jo Mapes, Gloria Henson and the hostes Dorothy Jackson

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Mrs. Brecheen Is Hostess to Circle

Mrs. W. D. Brecheen was nostess Tuesday afternoon to Circle One of the First Baptist WMS. Mrs. O. J. Russell, chairman, presided, and the opening prayer was The Alpha Delphian chapter led by Mrs. J. E. Burnam, who ber 22, a meeting which will in- had its first regular meeting later taught the lesson from the annual State Fair of Texas has

> ed an interesting program on Lee, Roy Morrison, H. L. Reese, competitive divisions which were given the following Frank Blackstock, Ira Robinson, parts: "The Rise of Modern Fic- Fred Grist, Paul M. Culp, Algie shattered all opening day rec- the year. by Mrs. Davis Fields, and Skiles, Ed Thurman, and J. E.

Letters From Our Readers

known in the Marine Corps at ety of Christian Service of the Boot Camp. The course included Swartz, C. B. Powell, J. A. Tune, First Methodist church met in the a three week stay on the Marine will be run. The Fall Band Fer Ora Parker, Myrtle Zogg of Co- home of Mrs J. T. Fields Tuesday rifle range, from which I was tival clinic is also on the proafternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. lucky enough to return with an gram and the grounds will be George Winston, Mrs. W. H. Hurd expert's rating with both the rifle alive with music from dawn to

The devotional was led by Mrs. H. Second Defense Battalion,

U. S. M. C.

nad its hand called. Lam dee-ee lighted and would pat Hugh (Oid Iron Pants) Johnson on the back if I should meet him for calling national attention to this institution of what I think is of new deal inception and conception.

five years I have questioned many, many people as to whethinquiry. The answer was always in the negative. I then amended ternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostess answered by the little word no sion, and the opening prayer was added this, "Did you ever know mission study, "They Starve That ed the Gallup poll, The answer was still no

piqued his inner thoughts, and he gators. But these hawkshaws admitted failure, too. But one had an idea that the public opinion as expressed by Gallup came off the relief rolls, because Roose-

velt's popularity went up and down as the relief rolls were increased or cut.

I now rise to ask, how about

J. Q. SOUTH. Ranger, Texas

Italian Convoy---

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ed parts of Dunkerque into flame to prevent or cripple its use a a base for cross channel invasion

State Fair **Breaking All** Past Records

DALLAS, Oct. 17.-The 52nd Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the first seven chapters of Second entered its closing days at a pace that has broken all records of the hostess served refresh- past, both in attendance, in the hostesses served refreshments dur- ly-elected president, in the chair. ments to Mmes. W. C. Clements, extent and variety of exhibits, and Supt. Downey to the city as \$1, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire conduct- A. C. Poe, O. J. Russell, James the money paid for premiums in 775.25. The report lists in addi-

ords, to children's day, which set! an all-time high of more than 215,000, every day has recorded an increase in attendance.

For the closing days of the exposition a full card of events and entertainment has been booked and every exhibit and concession will remain intact and going full blast until the final taps are sounded on Sunday night.

Friday the high school students I think the Marine Corps is the of Texas will take over the fair with an attendance which is exservice. I have just been assigned pected to exceed 100,000. Also to my permanent company after on Friday the famed Hardin-Sim completing an eight week train- mons Cowboy band from Abilene ing course in what is commonly will play on the grounds as a

A special train from that section the wee hours of night.

Outstanding event of Saturday will be the gridiron clash between Southern Methodist university and Auburn. This game will be at 2:30 p. m. in the Cotton bowl. Also scheduled to ship out for the on Saturday afternoon will be Marine Base in Alaska in a few the baby parade, one of the outstanding events of the State fair.

Sunday, all-Texas, has a full Private W. Howard Robinson program of entertainment. Asssurance is given by Harry L. Seay president, that the Sunday visiters will see every section in place Mr. Seay also predicted that the fair would set a new all-time attendance record, exceeding 1939, which was the banner year.

Cisco Girls Named To Aggette Club

Reda Clark, Jewel Heizer Jeanne Jamison, Ruby Nell Lockhart, Venita Pippen, Mary Louise Poe, Anna Jo Tableman, Catherine Mac McDaniel, Jane Moore. Betty Lou Muller all of Cisco have been elected to membership in the Aggette club at John Tarleton college.

The Aggette club is one of the most unusual clubs at Tarleton in that it includes athletic, social, social service activities. It is sponsored by Miss Laura Fellman, associate professor of physical education for women.

nent attorney in Indiana. He had this year are basket ball games, During the social hour the hos-the same experience I had. It goif tournaments, a banquet, a dance, and the donation of baskets to the poor at Christmas.

Turk President---

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to defend Greece and is aligned Balkans and Turkey. The official with Turkey in a defensive alli- Turkish radio reflected the same ance, although Turkey herself view earlier in the week in a de-

along the "invasion coast" and in toward the Near East by way of Germany proper.

CABINS TAKE IN \$1,755 IN 12 MONTHS

tion \$168.75 in fishing permits From the opening day, which sold to cabin occupants during

Following is the record of receipts for cabin rent by months: October, \$37.50; November, \$63.50; December, \$22.50; January, \$31.50;

February, \$96.25; March, \$113.58; April, \$159.55; May, \$225.50; June, \$257.88; July, \$29.85; August, \$248.75, and

September, \$170.25.

Rev. Hendrickson Is Honored By **Methodist Church**

The First . Methodist church oaid tribute Sunday to the Rev H. D. Hendrickson, superannuated preacher who observed h 79th birthday October 13.

Members of the Goodfellows Sunday school class, of which the Rev Hendrickson is also a member, sat in a body for the sermon, which the honored preacher brought. His subject was "The Second Coming of Christ - Not Yet," and he spoke without notes. At the close of his sermon two boys, Edwin and Thomas

As a surprise feature of a program dedicated in its entirety to sang a song, the words and music ing was made as a birthday gift and now living at Abilene. The from the church, and the Good- services were held at the Methfellows presented a gift

British---

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an enemy bomber fired two burst of machine-gun bullets "The train was not hit and there

was no damage, nor were there any casualties

"This is the only incident which the German account car

The Turkish press meanwhile charged openly the German ad vance into Rumania constituted a threat to Russia as well as the claration that "two million bayo-The RAF again sowed bombs nets" would meet any axis drive Turkey.

NYAL SERVICE STORE Mother of Mrs. **Hubert Seale**

Rev. and Mrs. Joe I Patterson Born Virginia Ellis at Magnolia

Is Buried Today

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