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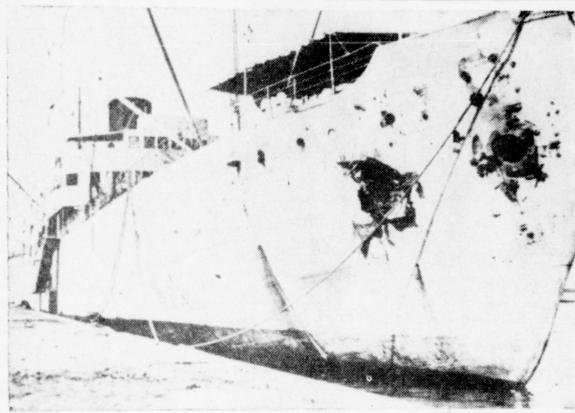
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Ship Struck by British Shell at Dakar



Shown are holes blown through the bow of the French ship Tamara by British shells during the bombardment of Dakar, Africa, in the abortive attempt to take it for the "Free French" forces of General DeGaulle. This photo passed by French censor.

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

What will be the effect of John L. Lewis' endorsement of Wendell Willkie That is the big question thrust into the national campaign as it develops into a heated "down the stretch" hoss race. Is Mr. Lewis playing the winner or is he acting purely on principle? Will his endorsement carry weight with the labor vote or will it result in his repudiation by a solid front among his own followers and his leaving a stage on which he has played so prominent a part, a defeated man, shorn of his power and prestige in the final act of an eventful and power-filled life. Is he, resentful of New Deal rebuffs, playing a long chance in attempted retaliation?

Or does Lewis, astute man that he is, see something in the course that America is taking that which will ultimately, if not soon, destroy the institutions and defeat the cause for which he has labored?

This writer has never endorsed the C. I. O. Most of the principles and methods represented by that organization have been abhorrent to what the column considers the democratic concept. It cannot accept the sit-down strike as a fair and American method of collective bargaining.

In order to honestly evaluate Mr. Lewis' action in supporting Mr. Willkie we must keep this fact in mind: The C. I. O., sit-down strikes and all, found the New Deal climate extremely healthful. The administration of labor legislation under the New Deal and and through the medium of the National Labor Relations board certainly favored the C. I. O. Its program and the forces and meth-

Supervisor Has Training School

trict supervisor of nursery schools from Fort Worth conductference in the Cisco nursery school The training period and teachers of the district.

Graves Mrs. Grace Burke and Mrs. the Cisco church, officiating. Clara Bisbee, of Eastland, Edna Mr. Ross was assisted by D. Lee Eton Currie of Cisco.

Openings for 12 Boys at Kelly Field

f 12 openings for air corps en- Grow Old.' istments at Kelly Field. Any man who is a high school graduate or as journeyman rating as a me-

naster corps and field artillery.

The station has also been in-

Musicians Present College Program

Junior college

on Clark in singing a duet. Mrs. f the Spirits.

Patriotic songs by the entire ongregation completed the enjoyable program.

Pastor Begins Fourth Year In Cisco Church

The Rev. Judson Prince, pas tor of the First Baptist church has begun his fourth year as Cisco pastor, and in keeping with the occasion, will bring this morning the same message which he brought when asked to preach in view of a call.

Dr. L. J. Mims of Dallas will the change in temperature.

Throngs Attend **Qualls Funeral**

Here Friday

A beautiful floral offering and throngs of friends marked the fuwas for nursery school managers | neral services Friday afternoon of Mrs. L. H. Qualls, who died as Attending were Agnes Johns, a result of injuries sustained in by bombs in the plane attacks, m Electra; Laura E, Williams services were held in the Church d Ruby Bailey of Vernon; Mrs. of Christ, with Grover C. Ross era Hutchinson, Beatrice Thomp- of Winters, formerly minister of These sources said the destro

Moad, Mrs. Bessie Pass and Mrs. Hukel, present minister, who read the obituary, William H. McFarland of Littlefield, and W. E. Moore of Sweetwater.

The Abilene Christian College male quartet, composed of Erle T. Moore, Leon Locke, Wayland The army recruiting station at James and James Black, sang "No Eastland, in charge of Patrick Night There," "It Is Well With Hossley, has received notifications My Soul," and "Where We Never

Active pall bearers were Coach J. T. Petty and the following Cisco nanic is qualified for these open- Lobo team members: Coy Warren, Jibby Donovan, Alton Lomax, of Britain came from Bosto Lewis Wingo, Bruce Sanders, Cur-Openings at Fort Sam Houston tis Gamblin and John Potter. All ducation have also been received. honorary pall bearers. Neil Lane Africa, waiting for convoy June These are in the infantry, quarter- Funeral home was in charge of all arrangements.

The station has also been in-tructed to enlist boys five feet Mae Ripley on November 11, 1883, the Queen Mary, the Aquitania Post Commander Bill Huestis urgto Mr. Qualls on December 28, the Empress of Asia. 1902, and they have lived for the past 25 years or more in or near

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark, Miss Mignon husband and six children: Her- England trade. Clark and Mrs. B. A. Butler were man of McCamey; Ennis, Jasper Mrs. Roy Burnam of Abilene. One With Mrs. Butler playing piano son, Lewis, died several years ccompaniment, Mrs. Clark sang ago. Seven grandchildren: Joan 'I Love Life," and "Kiss Waltz," Qualls of McCamey; Patricia She was then joined by Miss Mig- Mayer of Fort Worth; Anna Kay and Richard Burnam of Abilene, Clark also played two piano se- and Bobby, Ronnie and Nancy lections, "Boat Race," and "Dance Qualls of Cisco, children of Mr.

and Mrs. Jasper Qualls, survive. Four brothers, John, Henry Richard and Bill Ripley, all of Blum, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Myres and Mrs. Clara Anderson,

of Blum, also survive. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were

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Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy for the church three years ago Saturday night and Sunday, with

ccast and in southwest portion. | 89.

NAZIS CLAIM THEIR PLANES SINK LINER

Empress of Britain Is Declared Sunk North of Ireland

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (A)—The Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific Line, was left sinking north of Ireland Saturday after an attack by German warplanes, informed nazis said.

the world's 10 largest vessels, was

completed in 1931. (Lately the

and that a concentration of ship in Dover harbor was caught by the combardment. DNB official news agency sa

one of the British-convoyed ships was sunk and many of them hit

direct bomb hit by a Ge was settling at the bow and ma ing for the coast when last seen. German and Italian planes aga

attacked London Friday night these quarters continued, concentrating on industrial points. British plane losses in battle Friday and Friday night reached

17, it was claimed, while combined German and Italian losses were placed at nine. Several places in Germany we bombed by British plans, the na-

admitted, but said damage with negligible because the bombs fe largely in open fields. The last report of the Empre where the crew of the S. S. Pacific reported having seen hr with a

boys who have no high school other members of the team were half dozn other ships at Freetown Earlier the Empress of Britain was reported at Sydney, Australia Mrs. Qualls was born Abbie on April 29, with the Mauretania,

> All were believed engaged in convoying 50,000 Australian ind New Zealand troops.

Mrs. Annie Ripley, of Blum, her Britain operated in the Canada- plimented with a tea in the Junior

and the United States.

Sunday School To Install Officers

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the First Methteacher is urged to attend.

counced that the Central Texas for his articles. conference will be held in Fort Worth on November 8. George of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Berry. Boyd has been appointed church delegate, with Mrs. John Shert- County Agriculture zer alternate. Both plan to attend.

PUTNAM STILL WET

showers in southwest portion; lit-column as a result of Saturday's Eastland county at the chamber brinb the evening sermon. Spe- EAST TEXAS: Considerable margin of one vote, unofficial re- ning at 7 o'clock, it was an nonnecial music will be presented, and cloudiness Saturday night and turns Saturday night showed. The ed Saturday. Plans will be made the CIO, coming out for Willkie, the Loboes meet the powerful the public is cordially invited to Sunday; scattered showers near vote was, for beer 90, against beer for county and community proj-

Agape With Awe at Uncle Tom



Tom Harmon calls his little nephew "Champ," and it is easy to see that his famous uncle is a champion in the eyes of the youngster who accompanies the great back's mother, Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, on visit to Ann Arbor.

Showdown Fight For Labor Votes

A showdown fight for the nation's millions of labor votes cated reverse, and Hicks recovered developed in the presidential campaign Saturday after John Welch plunged over guard from L. Lewis, CIO leader, gave his unqualified support to Wendell there on the next play, and Autry

be a national evil of the first mag- period.

he would resign if Roosevelt won,

"Sustain me now, or repudiate

ly, in speech and statement, other

In New York, Allan D. Hay

wood, national organizing director

of the CIO, announced that he

sured Lewis that they "indorse

his statement and pledge continu-

But in Philadelphia, Alexander

McKeown, president, and other

high officials of the American Fed-

eration of Hosiery Workers, a

CIO affiliate, telegraphed Roose

vlt a pledge of "continued loyalty

president of the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL)

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ed fealty to his leadership.'

nd enthusiastic support."

pronouncement.

Busy Week-End

Auxiliary Head Will Be Guest Speaker Monday American Legion and auxiliary -a valiant defender of labor, who thwart them

nembers are urged to attend a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 n Eastland in the legion club- kie said. ouse, at which time Mrs. Irene Ehlert of Brenham, department president, will be guest speaker. night, staked his position as president of the Congress of Industrial all and weighing over 105 pounds in Hill county. She was married and the Empress of Canada and ed every legionnaire and his wife Organizations on a victory for to make plans to atend the ses- Willkie Nov. 5. He asserted that

Mrs. Leon McPherson, district Choose Sides committeewoman, also announced In peacetime th Empress of that Mrs. Ehlert would be commembers of the CIO, and promptpallroom of the Burch hotel in She carried King George VI and Breckenridge Monday afternoon leaders of that organization began presented Wednesday in the first and James of Cisco; Mrs. Ells- Queen Elizabeth back to England from 3 to 5, a social to which all to choose sides in the struggle. musical chapel program of Cisco worth Mayer of Fort Worth, and in 1939 after their visit to Canada Cisco auxiliary members are in-

Editor and Wife Arrive for Visit

Ray Bergman, angling editor of odist church will be installed at Outdoor Life, national magazine, the beginning of the church ser- arrived at Lake Cisco with Mrs vices this morning, it has been Bergman Saturday morning to reennounced by the Rev. Joe I. Pat- main here until October 31. Mr. terson, pastor. Every officer and Bergman for several years has made periodical visits to Lake The Rev. Patterson also an- Cisco to fish and gather material

They are the guests while here

Teachers to Meet

Putnam remained in the wet vocational agriculture teachers of Democratic Labor bureau, election on 4 per cent beer by a of commerce offices Monday evc-!

TWO BREAKS ARE TOUGH FOR CISCOANS

Touchdown Run Nullified; Fumble Adds to Visitors' Score

The Cisco Loboes and the Stephenville Yellow Jackets treated 3,000 fans to as bitterly-fought a contest as has been seen around these parts in many a moon Saturday afternoon, with the Loboes coming

25, while the Stephenville eleven struggled to the Lobo ten, only to end upon the 14 four plays later. Open Up Second Half

Both teams opened up powerfulthough the Loboes threatened one more time than the Yellowiackets... The break that finally crushed the Loboes' hopes came late in the third period when the slippery ball squirted out of the hands of the Lobo backfield on a compli-L. Willkie with the assertion that "re-election of President kicked the extra point, The Jack-Roosevelt for a third term would ets led 13-0 going into the fourth

The thoroughly roused Loboes The republican nominee, who changed the complexion of the was campaigning in the heart of game completely in the fourth the Pennsylvania anthracite fields quarter. Three times in that peat Wilkes-Barre as Lewis declared ried the Cisco lads forced their his position, immediately welcom- way within the Jacket 20, only to ed the statement of support. "I am have penalties, tumbles or a glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis fighting Stephenville defense

puts his country above all," Will- Breaks Hurt Most heart-breaking disappoint-Lewis, speaking by radio from ment of the list that featured the

his office in Washington Friday entire game for the Loboes, came late in the fourth quarter when Warren caught one of Whiteacres booming punts on his own 20, and went 80 yards like so much dull quicksilver for a touchdown. But the touchdown that would have put the local boys back in the game was denied them, when a me," he dramatically challenged clipping penalty brought the ball back to the Cisco 42. The foul had no bearing on the run, and dulled none of the lustre of Warren's magnificent run. A few plays later the Loboes drove to the Jacket 12 yard line where the gun caught them with the final and many of his colleagues had as-

reckoning 13-0. In the backfield, Warren turned in a performance that may well carry him to a birth on the mythical all-state eleven. Also very outstanding were Lasater, whose stout defensive work and vicious blocking sparkled, Donovan, whose ball-carrying was very outstanding and Runaway also much in

Similar divisions of political evidence defensively. opinion were evidenced in numer-Qualls, Gamblin, Potter, Sanous other comments on the Lewis ders, Lomax and Brown did themselves proud in the line, taking One of the first reactions from much of the edge from the Jacket democratic campaign ranks came, running attack,

meanwhile, from Daniel J. Tobin, Play Brownwood

Although the game was a bitter disappointment, the Loboes are There will be a meeting of the and chairman of the National not to be counted out of the conference rate. The Yellowjackets have yet to meet Brownwood at In a speech in Chicago, Tobin Brownwood, and a fast-improving said Friday night that the head of Mineral Wells eleven. Next week

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By Fred Harm

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Don't Be a Sponge; They're All Wet

umn activities to appear lately is in a little booklet issued by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. These Americans, all of whom have known war at first hand, have compiled a little treaties setting forth clearly and circumstantially just how various nazi, fascist, communist and native quasi sist organizations work, and through whom.

Without hysteria, the writers warn all Americans to be on the alert for such activities, native and imported, and if they seem really subversive to report them to proper a lot of illusions in Berlin, Rome and Tokio. authority for investigation. Nothing is gained, and much lost by amateur vigilante attempts to remedy these situations. Injustice on racing story. Same thing holds true in is more likely to result than justice.

BUT there is one thing all of us can do. That into our ears. The keynote of all Fifth Col- do to become the big cheese,

umn activity is to create confusion in the minds of the people. As a farmer's first step is to plow and harrow his field before he plants his crop, so the Fifth Columnist first plows and harrows the minds of his victim, Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and making it ready for his seeds of discontent.

> "They begin, usually," cautions the VFW pamphlet, "by attacking the Jews, whom they regard as the weakest minority in the land. . . . The objective, as always, is to di-

vide the population by creating hatred, animosity and prejudice. Once the cracks in national unity begin to appear, the offensive doubles its forces and strikes next at the Catholics. Soon the labor unions feel the brunt of the Fifth Column attack. Then finally, the forms and traditions of democratic government itsen are assaulted.'

THAT is a fair outline of the approach. This does not mean that anyone who speaks to you in such vein is necessarily a Fifth Columnist. But it does mean that thoughtless talk along such lines serves the same purposq.

The remedy? Use your head. To all talk appealing to projudice and fear, to hatred and despair, ask yourself the sober question, "Is there any sense to this?" If there isn't, tell yourself so with electric force-and answer back.

Dont be a sponge, absorbing everything fed to it. Think. A sponge can absorb a ONE of the best warnings about Fifth Col- great amount of slop, but after it has done so, it's all wet.

> A good many young men are finding the The following preceedings were old advice about avoiding a draft pretty un- had in the Court of Civil Appeals, healthy these days.

tables. The large blank space in his display Mrs. Callie L. Brooks, Stephens is the one reserved for Mahatma Gandhi.

The American draft ought to blow away

Upset scored by Long Pass, says headline many a football game.

Germany's grabbing most of the Swiss is to stop and think when people babble milk products. No telling what Hitler will

RED RYDER









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FUN, THRILLS

Fred Humphrey, et al. vs. Don

EASTLAND, Oct. 26 (Spc) The September term of the 88th district court grand jury was con-100,000 square miles to the map cluded Friday night when that body made its final report to Judge B. W. Patterson. A total of true bills, all felonies except one

Driving drunk, 4; theft by bail

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were returned during the elever day session, as follows

4; wife and child desertion, 1;

ing of an insured car, 1; murder

The report, signed by R.

District Attorney Earl Conner

and other officials, including

County jailer, Ross Crossley, fo

their co-operation during the term

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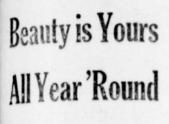
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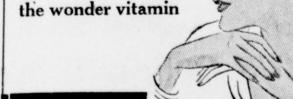
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"What can Nella have seen? Marta asked Sidney when they

"To guess is to accuse, and I am not prepared to do that. Neither,

"Aren't there drugs that may

Abruptly Sidney switched the ubject. "Barkes said he saw a

you an idea who made it?'

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YESTERDAY: Sidney follows their long drenching.

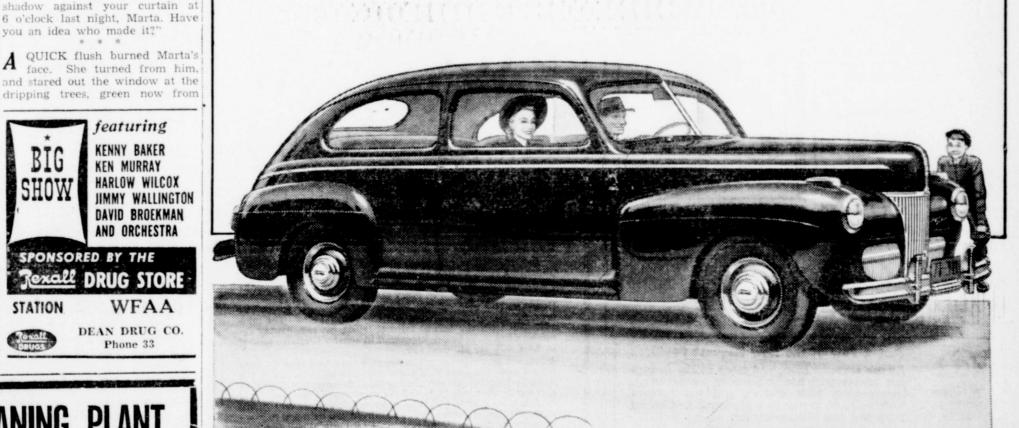
rives in time to see Lesencoff dive Adam, Marta, you had better tell "The tiger had ripped the sheath cousin's farm. in, save the drowning girl. The me all you know," he said gently off a nerve." she said. "The pain him morphine." director insists the girl attempted Marta faced him, eyes despair- was dreadful and impossible to LOST at Chesley Field-Green suicide. He notices a bruise on ing. "It was Adam's own shadow bear without the aid of morphine. all over again." her head. Lesencoff has an alibi the chauffeur saw," she said sim- "In Capetown they operated and for his presence in the neighbor- ply. "After you left me, he came he recovered, but soon his nerves head, expressed no regret over to my room. He wanted to ex- began to trick him. He would that if I showed my faith it would Adam's death. Nella revives, but plain before I met the others. I wake up at night covered with help, so TER the doctor's second visit, curtain had been drawn.

ered a narcotic and had held out Sidney," Marta said in a low tone. he got back we decided to fight but for one of those slips of fate. ope that when she awakened "You were in California when he the fear as well as the drug-to- An from the sleep induced by the came back from his aunt in India gether. He and Hugh and I came founded gossip, based on someone His drug she might be herself again. last year, after he'd had that ter- down here and we saw him seeing me with Boris several People afflicted with psychic rible brush with a tigar. The beast through. dumbness or blindness became so, would have done for him but for REAL buy, 610 East 8th. 68-6t he explained, because they had Hugh." She swallowed, "Now-I heard or seen sights so terrible wish Hugh had not been there. WANTED—Pupils, music, typing. that their nervous systems refused this horror." We would have been spared all the thought himself safe, Sid-Marta.

Nella to the swimming pool, ar- "If we are to play square with ney waited for her to go on.

decided he must prove himself by Capetown, I don't know, but no going on another hunt and though doubt all papers are available we tried to dissuade him, he felt there. Unfortunately he saw the

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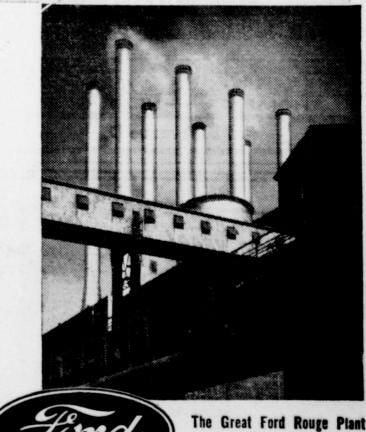
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Club Has Second Lesson in Study Of Mexico City

tess, the Twentieth Century club met at the clubhouse Friday morn- M. Holland. W. J. Leach, Edward

Mmes. B. M. Holland, George Berry and James Harvey were welcomed into the club as new

the singing of America, and the parents here of the City of Mexico," was had. Mrs. Phillip Pettit discussed "The formerly of Cisco, is the gue

over Mexico," and Mrs. Edward ing, and it was announced that Lee directed open forum in which the club will meet on Thursday,

Mmes. J. T. Anderson, George Berry, J. E. Crawford, C. H. Fee, F. E. Harrell, James Harvey, B Lee, J. C. McAfee, Alex Spears C. R. West and F. D. Wright.

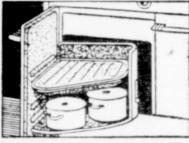
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Attending were Mmes.



Sunday school, 9:45. At the 1

First Methodist Church

The Pentecostal Church

First Christian Church

Dr. Smith Will Be Principal Speaker Monday

Cisco chapter Daughters of the The Junior department American Revolution will meet at First Presbyterian church D. E. at 3:30 for a program on "Nation- at the church Friday night .Th Nix, A. A. Chancellor, C. L. Nix, al Defense," Dr. Gary L. Smith, guests arrived dressed in costum Jay Warren and the hostess, Mrs. | pastor of the First Presbyterian and masks, and immediately church, will bring the address, and guessing contest was held in program has been arranged for

PERSONALS

ttended the Baylor-A. & M. game

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butts and aughters, Barbara and Roberta, f Covington, are spending the veek-end here with Mr. and Mrs

Glenn Bailey of San Antoni ent the week-end here.

Miss Ann Burrus and Cecil Ed wards of Dallas are spending th week-end with Cecil's parent

Doug Jones of Abilene is spend ng the week-end here.

Frank Turner, Jr., of Abilene

The Notebook

e sermon subject will be, "See- worship with us at both these ser-



s the greatest enemy of mankind. It is a poison that affects the entire physical being. One of the most useful and constructive functions of medical science is to combat FEAR, as far as possible.

In training children, modern methods stress that everything put into a child's mind to instill FEAR is harmful to mental and physical development. Parents should cultivate confidence and fearlessness in every sense.

However, the fears of "phobias" of grown-ups are just as harmful and nerve-wracking as those of childhood. The man who lives with the fear of failure, losing his job, money reverses, disease, of being discovered in some situation-sooner or later will pay physical toll.

A famous specialist on nerve diseases once said that "a con-tented man does not drink—he does not need to escape his fears" Whether or not that is true, the average physician can testify that fear is one of the most potent factors he has to combat in high blood-pressure, nervousness, and many other physical ailments. Your physician can help you to overcome many of your "phobias" or FEARS, if you will give him the opportunity Keep up your mental health as well as your



"Telling the Public About the Doctor" appears weekly in this paper

Presbyterian Juniors Have Party Friday

the clubhouse Monday afternoon honored with a Hallowe'en part leffort to identify each.

> Pretending they were the guests went in imagination various lands where the Presby terian church has foreign mission including: China, Japan, Mexico Brazil, Africa and Korea. Game Typican of each country wer

Refreshments were served Patsy Lois and Bernie Ann Mc Crea, Joan and Betty Bearma Carolyn Cross, Katie Lou Atkin Emma Lee Donohoe, Betty Wil ston, Laura Lu Morris, Pat Fee Roger Hageman, George Cannot Bily Howard, Billy Frank Duli Mrs. B. S. Huey and Mrs. Leit

High School PTA To Hold **Open House**

The High School Parent-Teach r association will hold open hou t the school Monday evening, be inning at 7:30, it was announce Saturday. The affair is for th ourpose of becoming acquainted vith the teachers and parents o

An interesting program is being arranged, it was said, and the

New York Jungle---(Continued from Page Three)

Marta," Sidney admitted. "Adan groped in a fog but he knew wo

"I couldn't tell Captain Plownan of Adam's weakness," Marta said. "It might have put him in uch a bad light.'

"I understand, dear. Neverthe less Plowman must be told. An autorsy will reveal that Adam used morphine. For your own ike frankness is wise. Plowman a natural gentleman. He will cause you a moment of un-

cessary distress. "There is no such a thing as ivate life in my profession." what you think he should know icter as much as possible.

(To Be Continued)

Throngs Attend---

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the following relatives: Mr. Mrs. J. P. Qualls and family and Mr and Mrs. Horace Ripley Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deggs of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ripley, John Ripley and Mrs. Annie Ripley of Blum.

From Abilene were Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Henry Compton, Mrs. Clayton Lusby, Mrs. Harold Girdner, Mrs. Theis Jones, Mrs. Floyd Bagar, Mr. and Mrs. Crumpler, Lynn Hope Howell, Miss Hattie Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huestis, Paul Witt and others, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keves, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Grothe, H. L. Herod, Miss Neil Jean Haile and others came from Albany; Mrs. Mary Thoma son of California; Mrs. Tom Bailey of Sweetwater, Glenn Bailey of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chasteen of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Pierce Shackelford of Putnam, and many others from these places and the surrounding communities

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ciple, can you not then rea-

son a pretty sound conclu-

sion on why Mr. Lewis ap-

appeared to violate what looked to be his own best

interests and came out for a

man who has strongly

criticized New Deal labor

and industrial policies?

Giving him credit for a

brillian mind and great

courage, which even his

bitterest enemies must ac-

knowledge, can you not bet-

ter appreciate why he

should gamble his own fu-

ture upon the turn of No-

The column does not give

Mr. Lewis credit for any

great concern for industry

or capitalism, except that

the existance of a free in-

a free labor, able to organ-

ize and to bargain collec-

tively for what it considers

its rights. If industry in

America ceases to be owned

and operated by private en-

terprise, labor will cease

to be independent, and

without independence its

organizations cannot exist.

You can throw as many rot-

ten tomatoes at that fact

ite of it sticks up from Eu-

like a pyramid from the

RAF Reports Bomb

Hits on Kiel Base

sand of the Nile.

vember 5, 1940.

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that program were not only but favored and Strange, indeed, is, in view of these facts hat Mr. Lewis should now turn from a prospect of ontinuing in national effect those principles and policies which gave him so a candidate who represents reaction against what he so forcefully prosecuted in his leadership of the most radical forces in labor. Can anti- or pro- as the case may be, and within the secret chamber of your real and kingly self, find honest reason for this strange about-face?

Let the column pose another question. What is labor? Is a man without a job, labor? Is a man employed by the government labor in the sense of the C. I. O. and the A. F. L.? Is not this true:

No matter how much we may argue principle, or good faith, or the indispensible man, there is salient this reality—where there is no industry there is no labor. Let's modify the statement for the purpose of defining the issue directly at hand: Where there is no private ownership, no system of free enterprise. there can be no free labor. There can not be, in other words, a labor union. The Each complements the other. Labor and capital are as inseparable as daylight and darkness, and where one goes, so goes the other.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Bomb hits were made on the power station at the big German naval base | sincere appreciation of Kiel and fires were started in for the many acts the ship building yards there when conclusion is inescapable, th Royal Air force made numerous raids on Germany Friday night, in the recent loss he air ministry reported Saturday, wife and mother. started among the docks at Bre- you. men and Cuxhaven, the communi-If you accept that prin- que continued.

Showdown Fight-.. (Continued from Page (

and crucify me. As the competition political favor was President Roosevelt fac end of speech writing a ing while Willkie und

swift round of camp

night, Roosevelt will Madison Square Garde night after a day of v New York metropoli northern New Jersey. House added a tentati date to his schedule nouncement saying that ably" would visit Ma and deliver a major po dress in Boston on the

Lewis, in opening a personal capacity. Th cast, over these national r was sponsored and paid for National Committee of Do for Willkie.

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