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War Strikes in Fiery Balkans



County Schools

to receive \$31,883 in state aid,

rather that is the sum recommend-

state superintendent of schools,

son, does not include the state

these two schools was not avail-

able at the county superinten-

883 will be distributed to the

proportions:

Central, \$149.

Lone Cedar, \$249.

Morton Valley, \$903.

Flatwood, \$386.

Colony, \$2,032.

Kokomo, \$592.

Alameda, \$1,758.

Shady Grove, \$95.

Long Branch, \$229.

Bluff Branch, \$376.

Friendship, \$118.

Grandview, \$232.

New Hope, \$985.

Pleasant Hill, \$512.

Center Point \$43.

Grapevine, \$264.

Scranton, \$3.907.

Pioneer, \$4,738.

Gorman, \$5,773.

Carbon, \$5.132.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Total, \$31,883.

Romney, \$782.

Hallmark, \$118.

Reich, \$410.

Elm, \$286.

Crocker, \$929.

Okra, \$690.

Cook, \$195.

to Get \$31,883

in State Aid

The above telephotoed map shows the Balkan war situation at a glance after Italian troops moved across the Greek-Albanian border. Air bases, including those at Athens and Salonika were bombed by Italian planes as Britain rushed planes and warships to the aid of her Balkan ally.

## More Winners In Eastland County Fair

urday night at Eastland:

Gorman, 3rd; Shady Grove, 4th; Morton Valley, 5th; Kokomo, 6th. and Staff, 7th.

Individual Farm Education Exhibit-Wayne Thurman, 1st; C. Thurman, 2nd; Raymond Be-3rd; W. A. Hale, 4th. Dairy Cattle Premiums, 1940-

Color of ribbons awarded is desig nated by numbers as follows Blue, 4; Red, 3; white, 2; pink 1. Bobby Moore, 1; T. E. Richardson, school at 7:30 for open house 1; Larkin Akers, 1; Winch Gra- sponsored by the Parent-Teacher

Eastland County fair: Legion auxiliary, \$25.00.

Ben Sparks, dressed as Indian. by Mrs. W. W. Fewell. on his pet pony, \$2.

prize went to the American Red department of the high school. Cross float, \$5. Best decorated bicycle, went to

Dorothy Jane Thorne, \$3; most ridden, Wesley Hoper, \$2.

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## Recreation Project Has Hallowe'en Party

Wednesday evening, between and 9 p. m., the Cisco PWA Red reation project will sponsor Hallowe'en party at the recreati center. There will be booths for Below are listed more winners games, it was announced, and n the 14th annual Eastland Coun- fortune telling booth. Special fea ty fair, which came to a close Sat- tures of the evening will include a spook parade and several shad- ed by G. D. Holbrook, deputy

ow plays. The public is cordially invited

## Patrons Attend Open House At High School

Chester Erwin, 4-4-2-2-2; Earl rons of east ward, west ward Erwin 3-2-3-1-3; Harold Smith, 2; grammar school and high school Nolan Butler, 3; Doyle Tow, 2; met Monday evening at the high

ham, I; Billy Henderson, 3; S. T. associations of the four schools Laminack, 2; Louis Pitzer, 2-4-1-3; Droel Looney, principal of west Raymond Beck, 3; M. A. Cliatt, ward, directed the following pro-3-3; L. C. Love, 2; L. H. Wood, 2; gram: A group sing-song, "God Grady Redwine, 2; Jack Walker Bless America" and "Home on the 2-4; Sherrill Parsons, 4; Buster Range," directed by Miss Vernelle Wheat, 3-3; L. C. Cooksey, 2; Bil- Stimson, with Mrs. Roy Camfield ly Forbes, 2; Curtis Redwine, 2; as piano accompanist; a brief wel-Billy Joe Moore, 2; Mark Gray, 3. come and talk on the purpose of Below are prize winners in the the get-together by Superintenparade held Saturday morning in dent R. N. Cluck; song and har Eastland in connection with the monica solo, "The Singing Hills," by John Dean Slaughter, accom-Best Decorated Float-American panied by Mrs. A. L. Thomas; a Legion auxiliary, \$25.00.

In pet parade, first prize went by Mr. Looney; a spelling bee, directed by Mr. Looney; a spelling bee, directed by Mr. Looney. to Chief of Police Murphy of Ran- "How PTA Helps," by May Beth ger, two goats pulling a wagon. Gallagher, and a quiz program or "What Is My Name?" conducted

Refreshments were served by Eastland county school room members of the home economics

NEW YORK. Oct. 29 (AP) .- To-SOLDIER CHARGED tal employment in the United ABILENE, Oct. 29 (P)-Deputy States rose to 48,404,000 workers dilapidated bicycle that can be Sheriff P. A. Diltz went today to in September, highest since Octo-Best costume prize, Mrs. Allen in army training at Fort Sill pear 1929, when there were 49.-Best costume prize, Mrs. Allen in army training at Fort Sill, near 033,000 employed, the national inthere. He faces a charge of fordustrial conference board said

## ITALIANS ARE HELD BACK BY **GREEK TROOPS**

Turkey Reported to Be Moving Forces to Border

(By the Associated Press) Thousands of Italian troops attempting to storm the mountain passes leading into Greece were held firmly along the Albanian frontier early Tuesday, reports from Athens and Belgrade said.

Britain promised "all pos sible" aid to Greece, and Turkey

## A Greek army communique re

vealing its mountain troops were stubboraly holding against some 200,000 Italians, also said that Italian air raids on military ob jectives-the ports of Piraeus and Patras-did no damage. Other reports from Patras listed the at 50 dead and more than 100

Gen, Alexander Papagos, Greek hief of staff, was made generalissimo as King George II took supreme command of the armed

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the skirted Greek soldiers, estimated at 100,000, had smashed through an Italian position on the Greek-Albanian frontier and driven eight miles into Italian-dominated Albania.

Belgrade said the Italian invasion showed a lack of striking power. It was said Rome apparently after his inspection of the schools expected Greece to submit without Rising Star, 1st; Pioneer, 2nd; to attend. There will be no charge of the county last week with T. a fight to the Italian ultimatum. C. Williams, county superinten- which was handed to Greek Predent. This amount, for some rea- mier-Dictator John Metaxas at 3 a, m. Monday (7 p. m, CST, Sunaid for the schools of Desdemona day) with a three-hour time limit. and Rising Star, as the aid for Greece promptly declared war.

British to Aid dent's office Monday. This \$31,county schools in the following in personal messages, promised Betty Slicker and Billy Bob Cars-

every possible help. British landing parties were said to have occupied the island of Crete, southeast of the Greek mainland, and another small island

preceded the landings.

off Corfu.

Authoritative neutral military sources in Athens said Turkish troops were moving into Thrace and eastern Greece, but officially Turkey gave no sign of her intentions beyond a warning by Turkish Premier Refix Saydam that "we are stronger than ever"attempt to attack Turkey.

Other swift developments: 1. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met in a secret three-hour conference at Florence Italy. 2. Unconfirmed rumors circu-

ated in Berlin that German troops re about to cross the Pyrenees in-Spain-probably to attack Britin's guarding rock of Gibraltar

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## Doggedly Carrying On



might well title this tableau, posed amidst the debris of a London street after a nazi raid. Helmeted bulldog symbol of British determination, s, ands guard over the Union Jack. The dog was removed from London shop window that was blasted out by bombs

## Dr. Smith Speaks On Defense Of **Nation Monday**

rected the program.

Neutral military attaches in lip Pettit, regent, after which the group sang "America," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. R. West. A salute to the United States flag was given by Scout Marion Paschal, and Mrs. F. D. Pierce, chaplain, led in prayer. "What Does America Have to Defend?" was the subject of a dis-

cussion by Mrs. Alex Spears; Mrs. Mrs. Nonnie A. Smith, Aud Homer Slicker spoke on "What Is Hudson, Mrs. Harold Osburn, Ha the American Way of Life?" and old Osburn, Eastland, prect. 1 British warships, steaming un- land, president of the Texas Fed- W. T. Davenport, Mrs. W. T. Davder forced draft from Egyptian eration of Women's clubs, told a enport, George Williams, Homer waters, sped to help the Greek short story entitled "He Is an kingdom as King George VI and American." A dialogue, "I Am Prime Minister Winston Churchill, an American," was given by Miss

> Dr. Gary L Smith, pastor of the the principal address, speaking on the theme of the program, "Namal Deferse."

Mrs. Lee Clark reviewed the A sharp naval clash, presum- story of "The Star Spangled Banably between British and Italian ner." and later accompanied Stanwarcraft, was reported to have ley Webb, who sang the national er'hem, concluding the program. Approximately 30 attended the Dennett, colored.

## 7,836 Highest Draft Number to Be Drawn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP). which may or may not have been The highest serial number to be a veiled amplification of Thrkish drawn in the conscription lottery press statements that 2,000,000 is 7,386, assigned by a local board Turkish bayonets" await any axis to an area just outside of Baltimore.

## Weather

East Texas-Fair west, mostly cloudy east portion, cooler Tuesday; Wednesday, fair.

West Texas-Fair Tuesday and



## Thirty-Eight Absentee Voted At Noon Monday

A program on the timely topic There were 33 absentee votes drawn will determine "order num-National Defense," was presented cast at the county clerk's office ber two," and so on until all have t the meeting of the Daughters last week in the general election to been drawn. There is, however of the American Revolution Mon- be held Nov. 5, with five votes cast one exception. The number of day afternoon at 3:30 at the club- the week previous, making a total nouse. Mrs. W. W. Wallace is club of 38 votes already polled at noon When a number higher than the national defense chairman, and di- Monday. There has been 82 bal- highest serial number for a particlots issued at the clerk's office. The meeting opened with the according to Miss Genevieve Tru- garded as a blank so far as that hapter ritual given by Mrs. Phil- ly, deputy clerk having this department in hand.

Those completing their ballots ast week were:

Edna Lee Hicks Mrs. H. S. Howard, Louise Johnston, O. E. Har vey, Mrs. G. E. Mickle, Mrs. V A. Martin, W. A. Martin, M. Bessie Jenkins, Nonnie A. Smi Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East- J. Coffman, Elizabeth Davenport

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## 13 Couples Get Licenses to Marry

week issued marriage license to est majority ever cast for the 13 couples. Those securing these licenses are:

Harl Smith and Aline Mae Wampler, Breckenridge. Lewis George Hughs and Gladis

L. R. Whitehead and Margarett Maxwell, Cisco. Gene Douglas, and Gean Snod-

grass. Comanche. Irby Wilhelm and Frances Mc-Donald. Comanche.

R. W. Collum and Beatrice Ingle. Ranger. Johnny Carter and May Belle

Hiser, Eastland. Jack Douglas Gray and Frances Anita Roberts, Rising Star.

Jack Howard, Longview, and Evelyn Leverett, Chickasha, Okla. Daniel W. Boon, Jr., and Catherine Mathis, Ranger. Wm. Bradstetter and Katherine

Shepherd, Eastland. E. W. Everton, Eastland, and Bessie Mae Owen, Rising Star. Vednesday, slowly rising temper- | Elbert Dunlop and Winnie Jo Morgan, Baird.

## DRAWING IS INAUGURATED IN CEREMONY

## First Capsule Is Taken by Secretary of War Stimson

No. 158 was the first capsule drawn in the first drawing under the selective service act at Washington today. Secretary of War Stimson drew the number in impres-

The number is held in Eastand county by Joe Abner Clark. Secretary of the Treasury Morenthau drew the second number

Other numbers were drawn in accession as follows: 8,239, by Attorney General Jack-

6,685, by Secretary of Com-

4,779, by Senator Morris Shep-Other numbers drawn as the

ttery progressed this afternoon 8 848: 6.262: 8.130: 5.892: 5.837: 485; 6,604; 8,946; 5,375; 7,674; 4.880; 4.928; 105; 4,861; 6,116;

In practical effect, the drawing

orks out this way Local draft boards have assigned serial numbers to the cards signed in their areas on registration day. If, for example, the first number drawn being 158, means that the man in each area whose first to be called for a year in the army-unless he is deferred.

He will be assigned "order number one." The second number men registered in each area varies ular area is drawn it is simply rearea is concerned.

Thus if some area has only 157

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## Commissioners Make Official **Beer Vote Count**

Monday the commissioners court made an official canvas of the vote cast in the beer election held October 23, which made no material difference in the unofficial report. The official count shows a total vote of 4,795, with the drys receiving 2,633 to the wets' 2,162, giving the drys a majority of 471, which The county clerk's office last Judge Adamson said, was the largwinning side of a local option election ever held in Eastland county,

## 1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboes

September 13-Eastland, 0 lisco. 40: September 20 - Burkburnett, 13: Cisco, 27;

September 27 - Sweetwater 6, Cisco 12; October 4 Childress 19.

Cisco 13: 11-Mineral Wells October . Cisco 12:

October 18-Cisco 0, San Angelo 19. October 26-Stephenville 13. Cisco 0;

November 1-Brownwood at Cisco (e); November 11 - Ranger at

Ranger (c); November 28-Breekenridge at Breckenridge (c).

(e)-Conference game.

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## The Dictators and the Election

European or Asiatic to see which American the presidency.

closely by the important point, but misses it

like to see in the American election, and wasn't taken. only one. That is the kindling of such fires of passion, such ill-feeling, such bitterness against either candidate as would tend to fire house while the boys were answering a create lasting differences between sections call. Now the firemen are burning up. of the American people. That is the only election development that could possibly bring any real satisfaction to any totalitarian. the bottom of the sea is in a hull of a mess.

THERE is, in the present contest, the seed thing. The campaign tends to blot out, if only weeks-old baby couldn't believe her ears.

Draftee ---

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mce Ulysses McCullou am Albert Byrd Eugene Beard am Woodrow Cherry or Clyde Pursell Wade Douglass r Melvin Bowen nond Charles Kearney J. Harris

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iam Warren Wallace, Jr.
Wilson Clyatt
Berry

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Crwaford Hogan

for the moment, the essential unity of the American people. Let us focus a thought on that unity.

The whole American people, almost without exception, is having a re-birth of its love Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and for free democratic government. Freedom forgotten in the fat years has acquired a new value in American eyes which look also on the tragedies abroad. We are united, then, as we have not been for years, in our devotion to our free institutions, standing as they do mountain-high above any president, any administration, any present concern.

> We are united in a resolute determination to create defensive power in proportion to our latent strength—power that will enable us to go our way of peace without having to step aside for threats or bluster.

We are united in our determination to evolve a better social order, one that will come nearer to fulfilling the American dream of men and women free economically and National advertising representatives, Texas politically to seek their individual destinies.

> OUR unities are infinitely more compelling than our divisions. We differ not in our goal, but in our choice of roads to that goal.

The great national referendum of Nov. is to choose course and pilot, not to change ship or port of destination. Let every man resolve to himself that when the day is past he will put aside all bitterness, and join in unity behind the chosen leader. As Alf Lan-GOOD deal has been said about which don, the defeated candidate of 1936, said so would prefer unforgettably, "whoever is elected will be my ate elected to president for the next four years."

That spirit, more than any choice in it-In our judgement this assession passes self, will confound those who wish us ill.

There is one thing the dictators would A pedigreed watch dog kept real quiet and

Thieves stole a safe from a Buffalo store.

Thieves stole helmets from a Los Angeles

With all the ships sunk during the war, \$5.

When told she won second prize in a of just such division, and it is in evil corn husking contest, the mother of a six- pair the house.

8065 Gerald Conroy Market

Floyd Carlyle
Edwin Martin Free
Robert William Watson
Newton O'Brien Hart
Frank Richard Shepperd
C. B. Sims

Raymond Hopkins Felv Esiquiel Mata Raymond Doyle Briscoe Ollie Allen Fuqua Clyde Henry McCann Willie Fisher Hunt Neel Cliston Odell

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3091—Loy Perkins
3092—Lester Franklin Arnold
3092—Chester C. Hogan
3094—Joe Winston Allison
3095—Raymond Lee Stark
3096—Arthur Warren Vallie
3091—Charles Hartman McCall
3098—Ralph Stewart
3099—Luther Jefferson Lambert, Jr.

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John Lee Hurley
Frank Leslie Mariam
Paul Coats Gary
Lee Onard Jernigan
Roy Gilbert McGough
Elvis M. Mills
Eldridge Andrew Agnew
David Sawyer Johnson
Richard Daniel Manning
Lee Yofner Hughes
George Earl Garner
Jack Wesley Cole
James Worley Johnston
John William Cousins

Hopkins Fenwick

## The Raised Hands



## Winners in---

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trapboard drawn by two horses, ally, New Hope.

ment Educational Exhibit - 1st, land. Ranger Co. Workers Home Dem- Tomato onstration club, frame garden. | komo; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word. | Lake; Mrs. Tom Noble, Cisco. 2nd, Staff Home Dem. club, re-

3rd, Morton Valley Home Dem. wood.

4th. Lake Cisco Home Dem. Pickles and Relish lub, medicine cabinet.

hibit—1st, Morton Valley, school lunch setup.

Pear—Mrs. Paul Nunally, New Hope: Mrs. Ferrel Anglin, Gor-Butter—Mrs. C. A. Web

lunch setup. 2nd Alameda sewing box. 3rd, Gorman, drinking equip- Kokomo; Mrs. T. A. Webb, Flatment for poultry.

4th, Kokomo, food-horn of Women's Department Eastland County F. ir, Oct. 24-26

Peanut Butter-Mrs. Herman Chow-Chow-Mrs. Herman Jor-Jordan, Flatwood; Mrs. Floyd dan, Flatwood; Mrs. M. I. Kitten- Flatwood; Mrs. W. E. Stalter,

Nunally, New Hope.

Peaches-Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Ferrell Anglin, Gorman; Mrs. Lake; Mrs. Floyd Nunally, New Floyd Nunally, New Hope.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Bullock. Hope: Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Lake, brell, Eastland; Mrs. E. Barron, Berries - Mrs. Ferrell Anglin Bass Lake. Gorman; Mrs. Floyd Nunally, New Chill Sauce-Mrs. E. Barron,

Hope. Apricots - Mrs. Paul Nunally, worth, Eastland. New Hope; Mrs. Ferrel Anglin, Preserves

Vegetables

Beans -- Mrs. Floyd Nunally, Pear-Mrs. W. A. Cathey, East- CAKES New Hope; Mrs. Herman Jordan, land; Mrs. J. H. Taylor ,Eastland. Flatwood.

Carrots - Mrs. Floyd Nunaly, Bass Lake; Mrs. Floyd Nunally, New Hope; Mrs. E. Barron, Bass New Hope, Strawberry-Mrs. John Sawyer, Lake.

Greens-Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Eastland; Mrs Roy Stokes, East-Lake; Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Lake. land. Blackeyed Peas-Mrs. E. Bar- Fig-Mrs. John Thurman, Staff; ron, Bass Lake; Mrs. Floyd Nun- Mrs. John Thurman, Staff.

English Peas-Mrs. Ed Layton, Layton, Eastland; Mrs. Floyd Home Demonstration Depart- Eastland; Mrs. Ed Layton, East- Nunally, New Hope.

-Ima Timmons, Ko-Okra-Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Plum-Mrs. Tom Noble, Cisco Wiley Harbin, Flat- Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland.

club, goats and sheep improve the home.

Peach—Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Berry—Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Lake; Mrs. R. V. Capers Bass Lake

Cucumber-Mrs. J. C. Timmons. land; Mrs. E. M. Spurlen, Olden

Shady Grove; Mrs. Herman Jor-Beet-Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Lake; dan, Flatwood. Mrs. Guy Womack, Eastland. Onion—Mrs. R. V. Capers, Bass Lake: Mrs. Floyd Nunally, New Eastland; Mrs. J. W. McKinney

Shady Grove Eastland.

baugh, Pioneer. Bread and Butter Pickles-Mrc. COOKING

Tomato-Mrs. R. V. Capers.

Chunk Pickles - Mrs. Curtis Ziehr, Word. Pears-Ima Timmons, Kokomo; Kimbrel, Eastland; Ima Timmons,

Nunally, New Hope; Mrs. Frank Olden. Plums-Mrs. Paul Nunally, New Dixie Relish-Mrs. Curtis Kim- Ziehr, Word. Ice Box Cookies-Mrs. J. S.

> Bas Lake; Mrs. W. L. Duck-Eastland; Mrs. Floyd Nunally, Eastland. New Hope.

Rolls-Mrs. J. C. Timmons, Ko-Peach - Mrs. John Thurman. komo; Mrs. W. E. Stalter, East- KNITTING Staff; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word.

ally, New Hope.

Turner, Flatwood. Tea Cakes-Mrs. W. E. Stalter

Watermelon Rind - Mrs. Ed

Apple-Mrs. E. Barron, Bass

Grape—Mrs. Paul Nunally, New

Butter-Mrs. C. A. Webb, Flat-

Honey-E. C. Satterwhite, East

Lard-Mrs. J. W. McKinney

vood; Mrs. Tom Noble, Cisco.

Hope; Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Lake

Jelly

Yellow Loaf-Mrs. Floyd Nun- land.

Cisco; Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland, land. White Layer-Mrs. Tom Noble. Wool Suit-Mrs. Tom Harris, Eastland.

Spurlin, Olden.

Sweater Set-Mrs. Tom Harris,

Eastland; Mrs. W. E. Stalter, East- ham, Eastland.

Devil's Food-Mrs. Tom Noble, Eastland; Mrs. W. J. Peters, East- | Shawls-Mrs. G. L.

## **Ruth Class to Have Dinner** Word; Mrs. V. W. Blanchard, Peanut Brittle-Mrs. E. E. Lay-

ton, Eastland; Mrs. Floyd Nunally The recently - organized Divinity-Annie Landry, Eastand; Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland, class of the First Baptist Mexican Candy - Mrs. Floyd school met Monday evening Mrs. Pat Cartwright, a Peanut Butter Cookies-Mrs. C. held for the purpose of N. Shirley, Eastland; Mrs. M. A. plans for a Thanksgiving to be held for the husbands

The dinner will be held Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood; Mrs. Floyd Nunally, New Hope. vember 14 at the church Peanut Muffins - Mrs. Floyd ning at 7:30. A receiv Nunally, New Hope; Mrs. Paul composed of Mrs. T. E. I. class president, Mrs. H Cabaness, teacher, and Pillow Cases (All White)-Mrs. Bruce Campbell and Fred N. Shirley, Eastland; Mrs. C. will greet the guests. Mr will also direct a program

Attending Monday's Jean Spurlin, Olden; Mrs. Burl were Mmes. Fred Scott Child's Dress - Mrs. Johnnie Hurst, A. C. Poe, Charle pard, Monte Stivers, C. K. Vanity Set or Scarf-Mrs. Ernest Haywood Cabaness, James Halkins, Eastland; Mrs. C. H. Shir- Y. Culwell, H. L. Reese. Lisenbee, Harvey Thurma Lunch Cloth (All White)-Mrs. ley Smith, R. W. McCauler

## SS Class Meets With Mrs. Boyd Monday Night

Mrs. George Boyd was Monday evening in her the meeting of the J. O. of the First Baptist Sunds

Tufted Rug (Wool)-Mrs. John prayer by Mrs. R. L. W. Sawyer, Eastland; Margaret Quinn. ter which Mrs. W. H. Ha sided over a business ses Tufted Rug (Cotton)-Mrs. A. was followed by a soci Bendy. Eastland; Marguerite during which refreshme

engale, Eastland; Mrs. N. L. B. W. Brewer, Eastland; Mrs. G.

Stanford, Olden. Carroll, Eastland; Mrs. E. W. Kim- Underwood, O. J. Russe ole. Gorman BED SPREADS

Crochet-Mrs. Earl Woody, Eastand; Mrs. Lon Horn, Eastland. Candlewick (Color)-E. Caisee, Eastland.

Cisco; Mrs. E. E. Harbin, East

Biscuit - Mrs. Frank Ziehn

CANDY

Justice.

New Hope.

Nunally, New Hope.

Nunally, New Hope.

N. Shirley, Eastland.

FANCY SEWING

Kellett, Eastland.

Roberts, Eastland.

Quinn, Eastland.

Haley, Eastland.

Nunally, New Hope.

Quinn, Eastland.

Smitham, Eastland.

. Wingate, Eastland.

Eastland.

W. E. Stalter, Eastland.

thy Perkins, Eastland; Margaret

Italian Hemstitching-Mrs. Tom

Handkerchief-Miss Delia Dunn

Eastland; Mrs. Genevieve Horns-

Dinner Cloth-Mrs. Ernest Hal-

Monograms on Linen-Mrs. Paul

Fancy Pillows-Mrs. R. L. Rust,

Eastland, Mrs. R. L. Rust, East-

ley, Eastland.

Coverlet-Mrs. Catherine Waton; Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, East-

Afghan-Mrs. Earl Woody, Eastand; Mrs. N. L. Smitham, East- brief business session

QUILTS

Old Quilts-Mrs. Catherine Wat- Fenley was elected chori on, Eastland.

es Cooper, Eastland; Mrs. W. J. to Buckner Orphans' h Cold Soap-Mrs. Annie Day, Peters, Eastland, Cotton Applique-Mrs. C. H. close of the meeting to

IcBee, Eastland; Mrs. W. J. Edna Hightower, Margar Cooked Soap-Mrs. C. A. Webb. Peters, Eastland. Child's Pieced Quilt-Mrs. T. son, Opal Fenley, Eulala Wayne Caton, Eastland.

Child's Applique-Mrs. Horace

Loaf White Bread-Mrs. Floyd Oldham, Eastland. Nunally, New Hope; Mrs. Frank PLAIN SEWING

Child's Dress - Mrs. Herman Mr. West's parents here. Loaf Brown Bread-Mrs. Floyd Jordan, Flatwood; Bobby Spurlin,

Wash Dress (Tailored)-Mrs. R. S. McCord, Eastland; Verda Jean Boy's Shirt-Mrs. ,Pat Ross,

Tea Towels-Mrs. Paul Nunally, Eastland; Mrs. Harry Many

Sweater-Mrs. Herbert Tanner. land.

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Ice Box Cookies (Peanut)— class members.

Pillow Cases (Color) - Verda presented.

Younger. Joe Britain a Lunch Cloth with Color-Doro- Cartwright.

The meeting was opene

Braided Rug-Mrs. Wade Mas- served. Present were Mmes. 1

ley, C. S. Turner, E. C. Hooked Rug (Material)-Mrs. land, Duncan, L. G. Ball Jones, S. B. Parks, A. ling, R. L. Wilson, Barton Hooked Rug (Yarn)—Mrs. E. J. pott, H. T. Huffman, Jay W H. Hayes, Judson Prin Crochet Rug (Cotton)-Mrs. D. Thornton, Vida Stephens Lyle, A. L. Black and the Mrs. Boyd.

## Miss Reames Is Y W. A. Hostess The Y. W. A. of the Eas

Baptist church met Monda ning with Miss Eulala Rea and Mrs. F. Reames was auxiliary counsellor. Misremainder of the even Cotton Pieced Quilt-Mrs. Fran- spent in piecing a quilt to

Refreshments were serve son, Omalee Fenley, Hazel and Mrs. F. Reames.

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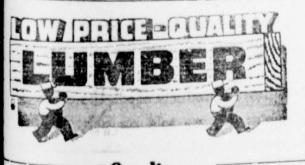
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## Italians Are---

(Continued from Page One) and thus strike at the west Mediterranean end of Britain's sea  $m{H}^{ ext{E}}$  guessed that Marta suspected Pat and Gundrum of the mur-

cles heard unconfirmed reports without proof. that Turkey had declared war on Pat was Adam's

ean gateway from any axis greb. be right. British forces are even now at the nursing, Marta," he said. "You had the least motive for killing

6. In Sofia, King Boris told his parliament that Bulgaria "will continue by all means to preserve peace and defend her vital inter-

7. In Belgrade, official statements said Yugoslavia would renain neutral.

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YESTERDAY: Braitwood learns had better lie down. You need seen-too much. His was a fan-Pat destroyed Adam's supply of rest. drugs, explaining the disordered "Thanks, desk and the fire in the grate. gratefully. Ad.m was furious, quarreled with Nella awoke and seemed herself, would she be able to speak, when

69-6t man suggests Lesencoff is also under suspicion.

and cold water, gas heat, with was murder. If Nella were awake the presentation of a memorial and without baths, by week or and normal again, she might aid thin arm

LOST at Chesley Field-Green lief brought little satisfaction. His

imagine," Sidney said.

Italy, but other quarters discount- such Nella might feel obliged to Jungle into a damaging admised rumors that Soviet Russia is her might account for Nella's conhand, fear of what might befall preparing to take over the Dar- dition. She had hinted at her denelles "protectively" to safe- dread of Pat. It was not Sidney's guard the Black sea-Mediterran- theory, but at that Marta might

5. The Greek radio reported "I came up to relieve you at

## She's on Spot in London Raids



above in London at an off-duty moment, holds the distinction of being London's only woman air raid "spotter." Her "beat" is business district in West End. Eyes skyward, she warns of Nazi raiders in plenty of time to allow workers to take shelter.

"Dr. Bowman said if

Nella, struck her. Later, Plow- we were to call him immediately."

corduroy reversable raincoat. throat hurt and his mouth felt it cast suspicion on others in the

And would that person confess? What did Nella know? washing family linen in a police much had she seen? Would Plowcourt may be responsible for her man accept her story, or would "A combination of reasons, I distorted mind, numbed by the

shock of the tragedy. outsider had shot Adam. But was that only a front, to trap one of the group who had been in the

is facts, the things he knew definitely to be true. Slowly, he ar ranged them in logical sequence balancing one against the other. Barkes-the man was not tell ing everything he knew. Yet o

the suspects, the chauffer Adam. Perhaps Barkes knew more of Langdon's addiction than he had revealed. Togi might have more to tell

The inscrutable little valet, so devoted to Adam, might add more to Braitwood's incomplete

The analysis pointed to one person. Nella knew, too. Nella had

tastic theory. Sidney realized, but said Nella's words would prove it.

her condition, and she really had continued to sleep. Sidney opened

are protecting someone, silence is shall or shall not tell.

with her terrible knowledge. He

Sidney answered unsteadily. "I loved Adam, too

"Then I actually saw-" Piteisly, she hesitated. "What did you see, Neila?" he

asked gently (To Be Continued)

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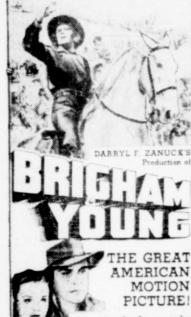
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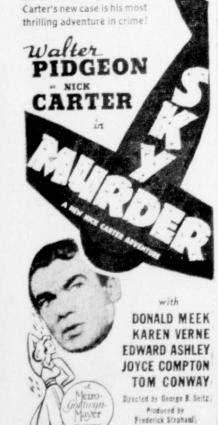
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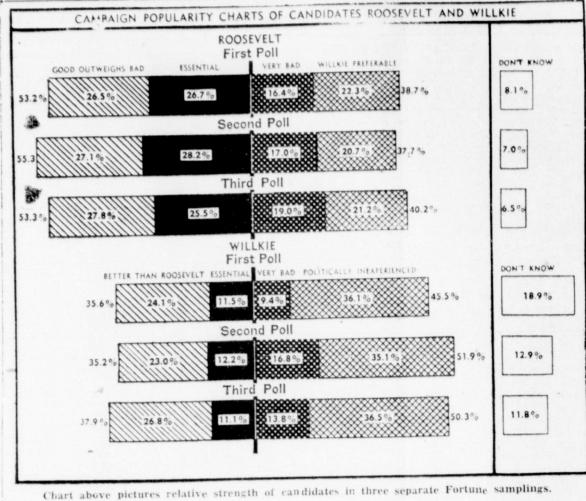
## President's Popularity Still 57 Per Cent A successful attack by a British air unit on an Italian encampment in Ethiopia was reported in a British are unit on an Italian encampment in Ethiopia was reported in a British commission of the commission of t

## Willkie Holds Lead in Four Vital Areas

than dollars, fun than forno part of the wealth of black gold that flows through their hands . . . no part but the thrill of finding it!

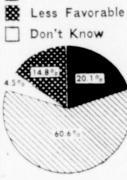


reckless, feolish 'oil bums' through whose hands millions flow, in whose hearts adventure beats.



How does the fact that Mr. Willkie was president of a large utility company affect your feeling toward him as a presidential candidate?

More Favorable No Difference



Objection is an Outworn Tradition Permissible in National Crisis **X** Never Permissible Don't Know

With which one

of these state-

ments concerning

a third term do

you come closest

to agreeing?

Don't Know

Regardless of

what you hope,

who do you think

will win, Roose-

Roosevelt

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velt or Willkie?

For whom do you

expect to vote in

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Don't Know

November?

Roosevelt

**Willkie** 

Chart above pictures sentiment on Willkie's utility background and the third term, shows who voters think will win and whom they plan to vote for

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Roosevelt majorities in four secpoints out. They are in New

ere "too small to be regarded as in themselves statistically signifithough inconclusive, puts Willkie in the lead in these four parts of

"Conceivably this would permit Willkie to gain a majority in the



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Answers to queries on Willkie broke down this way:

1. Eleven and one-tenth per cent said "Willkie is just the man the country needs for president turing the next four years."

2. Twenty-six and eight-tenths per cent said "Even though Willkie hasn't as much political and international experience as he needs, he still would make a bet-

3 Thirtysix and a half per cent est and capable businessman, but Legion auxiliary. he hasn't the right experience to be president in times like these.'

4. Thirten and eight-tenths per cent said "the election of a man like Mr. Willkie at any time would be a very bad thing for the coun-

5. Eleven and eight-tenths pe cent said they didn't know. To the direct question, whom do you expect to vote in November-Roosevelt or Willkie? the replies were: Roosevlt, 45.8 pr cent; Willkie, 38,5 per cent others, 0.3 per cent; wouldn't an swer, 2.4 per cent; won't vote, 5.5 per cent: don't know, 7.1 per cent Voters were also asked how they

expected the election to come out A sizable majority, 66 per cent said they expected Roosevelt to win; 18 per cent said they expected Willkie to win; 16 per cent said they didn't know.

## Thirty-Eight---

(Continued from Page One) T. Hudson, Eastland, precinct 2. Mrs. L. C. Cash Pioneer, pre

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This morning Mmes. Ehlert and Bartz were guests for breakfast guests. in the McPherson home here. Mrs Tableman was also present. Mmes. to Abilene for a meeting of the nuxiliary there this afternoon.

## First Number---

(Continued from Page One)

ed in that area. The first number smaller than 157 to be drawn vould become "order number one" for that area. The same system applies as the drawing pro-

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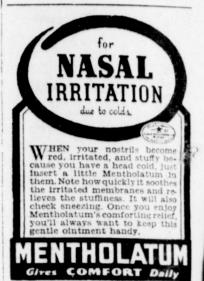
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