

Mostly fdir tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy with occasional showers in southeast early tonight; warmer in southeast Saturday.

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(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's secretive and per-

sonally-conducted negotiations for

a "new order" in Europe today with reports that Premier Musso-

Nazi authorities meanwhile re-

school children.

parallel tracks.

The German capital also experi-

enced the terror of bombs hurtling

from night skies as British RAF

bombers, striking through low-hanging clouds, gave Berlin its

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Daylight Raids Smash Street Cars, Buses FDR SAYS HE WOULD SERVE WHOLE 4 YE

Children Removed

Score Killed In London By Nazi Bombs

Many Left Injured In Streets; Flats, Shops Demolished

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 25-Bombs rained out of a cloud-flecked sky in one of the heaviest series of daytime raids on London today, smashing street cars and buses during the city's morning rush hour, and leaving crowded thoroughfares strewn with dead, injured and ruins.

numbering 50 planes, came over in Amarillo. The Pampans will remind the day's attacks on the capital.

planes were destroyed in the day's priateness of the inclusion of Pamhattles, while eight British fighters pa as a regular stop on the new were lost, the pilots of four of them landing safely

marked the end of a lengthy attack day. Other passengers will be from which occasioned the third air raid alarm of the day.

One bomb crashed between two street cars, wrecking them and kill- iness men will fly to Amarillo on ing and injuring more than a score of persons. Other explosives hit be-hind the street cars, damaging a third street car. A bus was wrecked. Yet other high explosives struck tion.

near a police station, wrecking nearstructures, and near an air raid of City Development and Chamber shelter, leaving many injured in of Commerce, petitioned the Braniff the street.

the blasts.

Associated telephoned from various parts of the considered and a new hearing will city that bombs were falling nearas the raiders maneuvered skill- authorize a stop in Pampa. fully in a sunlit sky scattered with

roar of exploding bombs and the rumble of anti-aircraft guns blending with full-throttled airplane morial firms in Pampa having district offices in Tulsa and Oklahoma City

Reports from wheley scattered areas indicated the attacks spread and vicinity, passenger traffic and the attacks spread armail volume would be large along construction, also felt the last of the task of the start er, with many deaths Pampa.

Pampans To Seek Airline **Stop Monday**

A delegation of Pampa aviation enthusiasts is scheduled to attend resterday festivities in Oklahoma City Monday celebrating the opening of a new ported 62,000 German school chil-dren under 14 years of age have Heavy formations, some of them air line between Oklahoma City and

already been removed from Ber-lin "to escape recurrent losses of officials of the Braniff Airways, as The air ministry said 12 German well as business men, of the approsleep" due to British RAF bombing raids, and that another 30,000 will follow In addition, 42,000 children have At least one Pampa resident will

It was not until late afternoon that the "raider passed" signal Amarillo to Oklahoma City on Mon-Borger, Lubbock and other Panhandle cities. Oklahoma City officials and hus-

observance by sending a delega-

Pamp: , through the Pampa Board Airways and the Civil Aeronautical Flats and shops were demolished board for a stop here while the case and huge buildings were jarred by was first being heard but because the application was not filed at the Press correspondents opening of the hearing it was not

be required before the CAB could The new line will be of benefit to Pampa both from a passenger and

The virtually incessant day raids airmail standpoint, even though a came on the heels of night attacks. Traffic noises were drowned by the With 77 oil, gas and other indus-

that "several fires" were set.

Berlín And Hamburg Number And Name Search Still Puzzle Italy stepped belatedly into

They are still seeking the needle in the haystack at the court house. Registrants call frequently at the office of the selective service board. with the complaint: "I've looked all over the list pub-

lini will soon meet France's pre-mier Marshal Philippe Petain. Another meeting between Hitler and Mussolini was believed likely, lished in the paper, and I can't find my name." So far, another search has always according to diplomatic sources in

revealed the name and number. pro-Bern, Switzerland—the same quarvided the registration was made in ters which disclosed Hitler's mys-Grav county tery-shrouded meeting with Petain To facilitate the finding of names

and numbers a card index is being prepared Work has already been started on

preparing the cover sheets for the estionnaires that are to be mailedout when the order numbers are received, following the lottery to be held in Washington Tuesday. Registrants have five days from

receipt to return the questionnaires. been removed from Hamburg, in north Germany, which RAF war-List Now Totals 3,323 The list of registrants in Gray

planes have attacked almost nightly. county was up to 3,323 today, with The Berlin exodus represents the receipt of five more cards from about 10 per cent of the city's 650,000 state headquarters.

To date, two duplications have With Italian warplanes joining the been found in the list. These dupliassault of Britain for the first time, cations were caused, it was explain-London underweht a series of vioed, when two cards were made out lent, rapid-fire attacks today, sufin each case. Two should have been fering apparently heavy casualties. marked "mutilated," and two ac-More than a score were killed or cented

wounded when a stick of bombs In these cases, the cards that were smashed two street cars on a correctly made out were the ones crowded London thoroughfare, exofficially listed when the correction ploding between the two cars on was made. It so happened this time that both the correct cards were The motorman of one car was the lowest number of the duplicates. killed, and another stick of three Correct name of registrant 3213 is combs wrecked a bus, wounding the

Nazi quarters in Berlin said the raiders were propping bombs of "heavier caliber" than usual. The German and the formation of the News. published, is to appear in Sunday's issue of this newspaper. These 107 are from cards forwarded to Gray county from the state headquarters in Austin

second night raid in a row. The Germans acknowledged a numproblem here. One man, who reber of casualties were inflicted and ceives his mail in Jericho, but who Germany's great northern port of lives in Gray county, registered in this county.

As his mailing address was Jerithis route if a stop were made in bombs marked "made in Britain," cho, the registrar insisted on placing the man under the Donley cour unique ment ing tersely that "fires were set and ty board. The selectee saw the Donother property damage resulted in the harbor and some sections" of They ruled that the registration belonged to Donley. the city The London air ministry said RAF However, the Gray county office warplanes stormed Berlin in a three-hour attack, flying low over the quest for a transfer to Gray should German capital and bombing the be granted, and his record is marked Pulitz-Strasse and Lehrter railway correspondingly.

ENGLISH CHILDREN IN AIR-RAID SHELTER

Be Work For **Young People** President Denies Kennedy Returning To Resign Post WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)-President Roosevelt toid his press conference today that he in-tended to serve out the whole four years if he is elected to a third The president made the state-

ment in reply to a reporter's ques-tion concerning his speech in Philadelphia Wednesday night in which the president said his objective the next four years would be to make work for every young man and woman "a living fact."

Good Evening

soul.-Fenelon.

Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the

Objective To

The reporter asked: "Does this mean that, God willing,

you intend to serve the full fouryear term if reelected?"

"Of course," Mr. Roosevelt responded with a smile. He then volunteered that the

newsmen could quote him directly on that, and added he was glad the reporter had put in "God willing."

The president, in response to fur-ther questioning, repeated that as long as the international situation continues as it is at present, he would not go more than 12 hours away from Washington to campaign.

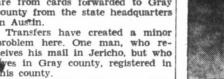
The president said that if the foreign situation eased up there were many places he would like to go, including the middle west and Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Roosevelt would not com-ment on the international situation either in Europe or the Far East, but replied in the negative when asked about reports that cer-tain inquiries would be made to him through Spain.

While the president talked to reporters, it was learned author-itatively that he was watching closely these days four different situations—Spain, disposition of the French fleet, Greece and the Balkans, and the Far East.

All four of these questions it was aid, involved possibilities of trouble It was said officially that while

volvement of this country in any



One stick of bombs dropped in the center of a busy street intersection. Two streetcars were deolished and three others severely damaged.

buses and some passengers were killed and injured.

sons were injured. at about 3:45 p. m. pkeepers joined householders

injured. One woman tore up her clothing been circling their own airport un- noted that a "huge fire" reddened for bandages.

fended off numerous raiders before the Panhandle for a discussion of they reached London. Others, tak- mutual problems. advantage of clouds, knifed through the defense lines to drop tion to other Panhandle pilots to their bomb loads.

The flow of traffic in most secwas nearly normal.

The Nazi raiders stabbed twice at London in quick succession during the forenoon after a comparatively quiet night.

One of the street cars hit was crushed like a concertina and others had windows and wood work blown out. Broken seats were flung into the roadway.

Casualties included some women. for me A one-plane dive-bombing attack

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Tuesday Will Be

Food And Fun Night At Horace Mann

"Spooks" will run wild at Horace Mann school Tuesday night, in a program of frolic and feast. There will be plenty of good food,

prepared by experts.

Attractions will include negro instrels, fishing ponds, talkies, and the Follies, presented by pupils of Katherine Vincent Steel.

Admission will be 10 cents. Proceeds go toward the purchase of niforms for the school's football

You A



team.

were doing and inally Joe Roche made a sign which read, "Informa-tion clerk died from answering questions." Soon a woman, who knew all the boys, passed and read the first three words of the sign and fainted. Is vastly increasing.") The air ministry news service said the British fliers, in a nearly three-hour attack on Berlin, came down it poss from a Lehrter railway stations for the

Borger Airplanes

Windows were blown out of near- Will Visit Here

Pampa will be visited by an air In the same section a bomb wreck-ed a row of shops over which there Sunday were apartments in which some per- pilots light at the municipal airport stations.

Poor visibility made it difficult The tour was organized by the boor visibility made it difficult to determine the damage, the air Add Your Name and ARP workers in attending the Borger pilots who felt they needed ministry reported, but British aircross country practice. They have men, striking in successive waves,

til they are tired of looking at the the skies after a salvo of bombs hit At least three Nazi planes were same scene from on high. The pilots a military objective. It was the reported shot down and the RAF also want to meet other pilots in RAF's 23rd raid on Berlin.

> The visitors will issue an invita- burg was "extremely high" and that for this school session. That means "indiscriminate bombing of "come over to Borger" for a visit. Copies of the Industrial Edition RAF is vastly increasing."

Italian fliers aiding Germany in rest of the term. of the Borger Herald will be distributed by the trippers. the aerial siege of Britain were re-Frank W. Phillips is chairman of ported to have established an air the aerial tour. base on the English channel coast Pampa pilots invite citizens to be with a "tremendous" accumulation The third alarm came near mid, at the airport Sunday afternoon to of men and materials. Fascist dispatches said Italian bombers have welcome the visiting pilots.

already come back with "marks of combat" from raids with their Ger 'Don't Vote For Me' man allies.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Oct. 25. (AP) Coincidentally, Russian, German The campaign slogan of David and Italian delegates arrived at Fulton, Democratic/ nominee for Bucharest, Rumania, for a confer-The driver of one car was killed. state representative, is "don't vote ence on Danube river traffic. Mos cow observers interpreted Soviet par-Called to duty as a member of

preceded the alarms, coming so the naval reserve, he said he had recognition of Russia as a Danube "put aside any political ambition" "See BERLIN, Page 4

the 23rd raid on Berlin.

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to the

later.

to serve his "flag and country."

British Bombs Blast

Vítal Nazí Centers

(By The Associated Press)

fiercely sustained air offensive blasted at the foundations of Ger-

man war power last night with

squadron after squadron of heavy bombers delivering destruction not

only in Berlin and Hamburg but

in a dozen other vital centers as

well, the air ministry announced

(The number of killed in Berlin

today.

LONDON, Oct. 25-Britain's

To This List

There is no emergency like huna military objective. It was the RAF's 23rd raid on Berlin. A German radio broadcast said the death toll in Berlin and Ham-the death toll in Berlin and Ham-for this school session. That means

the that the Red Cross will pay \$7.50 German civilian population by the for each child. That amount will

Adoptions today follow:

God church

Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree. John Vollmert Charlie Thut County Tax Collector's office. Sheriff Cal Rose. M. C. Johnson. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr.

Malcolm Denson. Odd Amounts S. H. Griffin \$2, Miss Madge Don-

ticipation in the conference as Axis nell \$1, Paul Crossland \$1, Women's American Legion auxiliary \$4 To U. S. Government per month for remaining eight

months of school. Corrections Mrs. Lee Cady instead of Mrs. Lee Cody, one child.

Group three, Friendship class, Methodist church, instead of group

Special To Arrive At Six Tonight

second night in succession in this Pampa football fans are invited The first wave of raiders reachto be at the Santa Fe station at 6 ed Berlin after midnight and attacked the railway with salvos of o'clock tonight to welcome Plainhigh explosive bombs which added view football fans who will arrive this government might take "extensive damage" inflicted on a special train for the Pampathe previous night, the new service Plainview football game tonight.

The train will be met by the Pam-A second wave of bombers then pa High school band and student hit the same targets half an hour

That Legionnaires remodeling their flut on West Foster avenue yesterday afternoon were swamped with questions regarding what they were doing and finally Joe Roche with questions regarding what they were doing and finally Joe Roche despite fiercely blazing German the high school gynnasium to the football field in school buses and

Gaps in the cloud bank later made it possible for the bombers to attack private cars.

Prepare for winter-Prestone car now.-Woodie's. (Adv.)

Attitudes tense, apprehension London, are trained to rush into on their faces, these little refuthe shelter as soon as the sirens gees from the blast of German hail the approach of deadly Nazi bombs are pictured in the unwarplanes. derground air raid shelter of A new London joke scoffs at National Children's Home in men who enlist in the army, because they are "deserting the front line during action." The Hertfordshire. Here children, many of them evacuated from

115 Attend Legion

Bayless Principal Speaker

Pampa Legion and auxiliary | Bits of the history of the local of the Kerley-Crossman hut last berson, to straster, who was com- celebrating National Girl Scout pay for one meal a day for the members celebrated the remodeling post were recounted by F. M. Cul-

night with a supper and social mander of the local post in 1929, One Child meeting at the building, attended succeeding Dr. Roy A. Webb. Missionary society of Assembly of by 115 persons, representing Ameri-Bayless Principal Speak can Legion and auxiliary members, Principal talk of the program was special guests, and friends. delivered by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist The hut located in the 700 block

on W. Foster, has recently been rechurch. painted and repapered, a partition removed, kitchen and hall remodel-

ed. experiences and deftly leading up

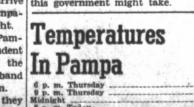
King Carol Appeals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)-Former King Carol of Rumania appealed to the United States government today to intercede in behalf of himself and members of his par-

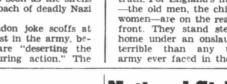
ty now held under detention in Seville, Spain. The king's request was transmitted to the state department by the American legation in Lisbon, Portu-

gal, after Jean Pangal, former Rumanian minister to Portugal, had asked the legation to forward the appeal to President Roosevelt.

State department officials had no immediate comment to make on the request, or on what action, if any,



a. m. Today



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terrible than any uniformed army ever faced in the field. National Girl Scout Week To

Begin Sunday

Pampa Girl Scouts are joining week which begins Sunday.

During the "birthday week. Pampa Girl Scouts will observe church, homemaking, arts and crafts, out-of-doors, international friendship, citizenship, health and safety days during the seven days of this week.

The Rev. Bayless wove a multi-Miss Sallie Cahill, local director, tude of humorous stories into a main a miss salile Cahill, local director has outlined activities for the coming week.

The celebration of Girl Scout to his theme, "Poise." Week, scheduled for October 27 In concluding his speech the pasthrough November 2, brings to tor exhorted his listeners to be sincere, genuine, courteous, to follow

he golden rule. On persons who were "the real girls throughout the United States. other three decided to "rest" their fines out. of poise, saying such persons were Bureaus as part of the national proalways liked. He scorned those who gram of coordination has stimulatpretended to be what they were not, ed Girl Scouts to increased partici-

oraised "straight shooters." pation not only in this specific comspeaker munity service project, but also in all Rapid-fire wit of the irew instant response in laughter Girl Scout activities which can be turned to good account in behalf of their fines. rom the crowd. community and national welfare.

Guests Introduced Preceding the pastor's talk the

coastmaster introduced special guests. ing, crafts, training in cooperation, Grew the past few days. These included: J. M. Johnson 18th knowledge of the out-of-doors, in district commander, Mrs. Johnson, itiative and ability in entertaining and Mrs. Sleta Jennings, all of children, understanding of the cus-Canadian; Joe Burrow, Lions club toms and traits of other nationalities

president, and Mrs. Burrow; D. L. represented in their towns and cities Parker, junior chamber of commerce president, and Mrs. Parker; Mr. and volunteer work which is routed to tion day, and they wish the owner Mrs. Walter Biery and Mr. and Mrs. them through the Service Bureaus. Paul Clifford; with the comment Reports from Girl Scout centers in that Mr. Biery and Mr. Clifford had been instrumental in putting over the Legion's "Mile of Pennies" charity fund; A. C. Cox, junior high school band director and the eight band members who furnished mus-ic; the auxiliary members who pre-pared and served the supper, Mmes. Emmett Osborne, L. R. Franks, Dan Williams, Nellie Ford, Ralph Thom-as, W. L. Heskew; Dr. Roy A. Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Slim Gilbert; Mrs.

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way, they might require such pres-idential actions as have been taken grim witticism holds a grain of in the past following other seriou developments-namely, issuance of truth. For England's little people -the old men, the children, the proclamations getting America out of trouble zones and freezing of women—are on the real fighting front. They stand steadfast at investmnets held in this country by certain foreign interests. home under an onslaught more At his press conference, the pres ident was asked whether he con-

sidered the French government at Vichy still a friendly power in the light of recent conversations tween Premier Marshal Petain and Adolf Hitler. The president replied certainly, adding that this country still had diplomatic relations with the Petain overnment

When the reporter remarked that the United States also still main-tained diplomatic relations with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt replied that was right.

The president said the situation regarding Joseph A. Kennedy, ambassador to London, en route home, was the same as a few days ago when he remarked the am was returning to report and that it was untrue that Kennedy was resigning.

Three Prisoners 'Rest" Out Fines

The Pampa city jail, which was empty for 10 consecutive days earlier climax an unusually busy and ex- in the month, today had eight occuciting autumn season for over half pants. Of that number five were a million seven-to-eighteen-year-old working out their fines while the

Officers made five arrests last night, four on charges of intoxication and one for disturbing the peace. None of the five was able to pay a fine. Three decided to work and the other two decided to lay out

Several fines for traffic viol The girls have found that cookwere assessed by Recorder C. E. Mc-



A small boy's mackinaw coat left would come after it

tizenship Day, which is tradition-See GIRL SCOUTS, Fage 4 Spray painting! oil field work. Acr Phone 257, (Adv.)

body. A parade will form at the

Opening Session Of Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting To Be Saturday.

First Program In

Civic Music Series

To Be Given Tonight

handle Civic Music series for thi

They say that the smallest cities

"Yes," supplemented Mr. Lubo-

shutz. "Unless you play Bach and

Mozart in those towns, they are dis-

Both pianists are glad that the

out the country make them work

for applause. They feel it indicates a healthy interest from which im-

portant new musical developments

"If our experience is any indica-

Young Business

Girls Thursday

Members of Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church were entertained with a dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry

Decorating the table was an

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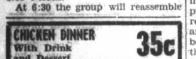
Representatives **Of Eight Groups To Attend Event**

Plans are completed and Beta Delta chapter is ready to welcome the representatives of the eight Panhandie chapters of Delta Kappa a formal banquet at the Schneider rrow and Sunday.

Following the registration from

sectional meetings, at which special the evening. divisions of work will be considered. Miss Edna Graham, Canyon, conan of the regional scholarcommittees will discuss their plans will be made for establishof Pi chapter and co-chairman of cent attendance, and others plan the regional program committee, and Miss Alma Hall, Dalhart, president of Gamma Xi, will be in charge of the section considering ideas and problems in program planning. Miss Retoring ideas and will honor the chapter, state, and national officers with Miss Odessie anda Everly, White Deer, and S. McHenry Lane, Clarendon, Delta, in charge. The program will

and means of publicity. aghout the afternoon, light Juanita Campbell, parliamentarian refreshments will be served at the of Beta Delta, and talks by Miss room by Mrs. J. B. Austin, Carter and Miss Minkwitz. Miss Ruth Barton, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Goodrich, and Miss Jewell Cousins.



ecialize In Good Coffee CLARA'S CAFE

McCARLEY'S

at the club rooms for the regional PARLIAMENTARIAN Friendship Class bers from the various chapters will be initiated. The state and national officers will be in charge and the local chapter members will assist in the candlelight service. Mrs. J. L. Lester, Miss Gladys Holley, and

a and five state and national to the "Top O' Texas" i meeting to be held here w and Sunday. song, which will be followed by the welcome by Mrs. F. E. Leech and

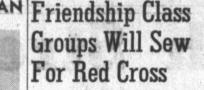
Following the registration from one to two o'clock at the city club room with Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss Florence Jones, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar in charge, and a half-hour period of fellowship, Mrs. Lee Nowiln of Kress, state correspond-ing scenario with control of the correspond-by Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Spearman, president of Gamma Has Meant to Me Personally" will be discussed briefly by Miss Gladys Parker, state treasurer; Miss Phyllis secretary, will conduct an "ask- Ellis; Miss Edna Graham; Miss it-basket," answering any questions Berneta Minkwitz, national treasurthat may be presented concerning er; and Miss Eula Lee Carter, state A brief intermission will be followed by three, and possibly four. Williams will give the address of

More than 200 members are ex-Canadian, parliamentarian of pected to respond to the chapter Beta Delta roll call which will conclude the Kappa Gamma, has a part on day's program. Miss Alma Hall, and accomplishments, and president of Gamma Xi, Dalhart, a regional scholarship. Miss let Davidson, Amarillo, president that they are striving for 100 per and Miss Esta McElrath, president State Sunday morning at the Schneide in school she was a member of

the Elaphians Literary society hotel at 9:15 o'clock, a breakfast and the Panhandle Players. She has also attended Colorado State College of Education at Greeley. She is a member of direct the discussion of ways include a sing-song, introduction of Eta Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary draofficers, a pianologue, by Miss matic society, and teaches English and dramatics in Canadian

Special awards will be made to Fred Roberts, Mrs. Lewis the chapter having the largest per four main topics of study: Stand cent of its membership present at ards for teacher training, unjust afternoon session will close at the meeting and to all chapters hav- discriminations, tenure and retireing 100 per cent of the officers ment, and enrichment of women present at the breakfast. Mrs. War- teachers' personal lives. The fifth ren Powell, state president, has year is to include a summary of announced also that an award will the investigations and progress of

given this year to the chapter these four lines of work. that has the highest score on atendance at regional meetings in he entire state Delta Kappa Gamma is entering ipon the second year of a five-year program of work, including Plan Activities



Two happy troupers of the con cert stage, duo-pianists Pierre Luo-shutz and Genia Nemenoff, are en-Friendship class of First Methodist church met this week in regular group sessions.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty was hos-ess at the meeting of group one at They will appear in concert to committee and Mrs. R. A. Rankin, the first attraction on the Pan-reporter. The group made 12 dress-

winter.

satisfied."

may spring.

es and kimonas for the Red Cross and adopted a school child. Fifteen members, including two

new members, Mrs. Curtis Douglass and Mrs. Elmo Burke, were present.

A meeting of group two was held in the home of Mrs. George Applebay with Mrs. H. A. Carlson as hostess to 19 members. Mrs. E. C. Hart was elected vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Elkins, secretary; Mrs Fred Cary and Mrs. Edwin Vicars telephone committee. The project chosen for the month was making a layette for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be held in the program at the officer's the home of Mrs. Sarah Rogers Hatfield with Mrs. W. H. Peters breakfast and she is the song and music committee for the regional. Miss Campbell is a graduate of West Texas and Mrs. Robert Elkins as cohostesses. Teachers college. While Group three met in the home of

centers. "We never 'play down' to an au-Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson with Mrs. Howard Neath as co-hostess at a dience," Miss Nemenoff said. (She covered dish luncheon given for 19 is Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz in private covered dish luncheon given for 19 members. Mrs. I. W. Spangler was life.) "The small towns demand the vice-president and Mrs. best we have to offer. Why, we have Cheter Thompson, reporter. given lighter programs at times in This group has adopted a needy New York than in small communifamily and plans were made to asties sist the Red Cross.

Members of group four met in the Palestine Gething home of Mrs. with Mrs. R. D. Morris as co-hostess. Also this group will work for the Red Cross in making garments. Twelve members were present. Another meeting of the group will be held November 6 when a covered dish luncheon will be served in the Mrs. Ethel McEwing.



SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, count memberships in the association. **Dinner Given For**

Catholic Youth Association held a social meeting Wednesday eve-MONDAY

ning in the Parochial school hall ning in the Parochial school hall when activities for the month of November were planned. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Acciety of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30

At the next business meeting which will be the first Wednesday of November, the new officers of the coming fiscal year will be in-stalled. They will be Paul Keim, president; Marguerite Jones, secre-tary-treasurer; Betty Schwind, and Bill Haley reporter and parliamen-

and parliamen-

Annual Chrysanthemum Show **Trophy Awarded To Mrs. White**

Mrs. J. B. White won the Ger- royal red, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third trude Fisher loving cup at the an- yellow, Mrs. J. G. Sturgeon, nual chrysanthemum show held by the Pampa Garden club in the city Arrangements

cert stage, duo-planists Pierre Luo-shutz and Genia Nemenoff, are en-thusiastic over the far-flung inter-est in fine music that they find on their tours.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty was hos-tess at the meeting of group one at which Mrs. Sam Cook was elected chairman of the entertainment chairman of the entertainment that is a first attraction on the Pan-Mantel, First, Corona chrysanthe-

The club rooms, which have just been redecorated, were attractive with a colorful tea table and the large display of chrysanthemums. Pool; second, a patriotic arrange-Crease, J. B. Mayes, H. G. Coffee, Ment of red, white and blue, Mrs. Ora Duenkel; third, large shell fill-Duenkel; third, large shell fill-Duenkel; third, large shell fill-Duenkel; third, large shell fill-

Bright pottery was used on the tea table, which was laid with a large flowered cloth. The center-church. First, yellow chrysanthe-Church. Fi piece was a Thanksgiving plate of plenty, consisting of fruit, vegeta-bles and colored leaves. Open sand-wiches, cakes, candy and tea were served to the visitors.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Roy Ben Garber. Reeder, assisted by Miss Pauline Stewart and Miss Jean Boyd. Thanksgiving. First, mixed daisy

 the show.
 Perry Gaut; third. early bronze
 Ima Jean Nabors.

 Awards made by the judges, who
 pompons in low blue bowl, Mrs. L.
 Ima Jean Nabors.

they visit have as fastidious a taste in music as do the cosmopolitan were members of the Amarillo Gar- E. Wilson. den club, were as follows:

Small luncheon table. First, Irene Specimen compons and large white mums in Large type. First, Major Edward Bowes, Mrs. J. B. White; second, long low white container, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; second, white mums in green bowl, Mrs. Ora Duenkel; third, yellow and cream button chry-Detroit News, Mrs. Glen Pool; third, Hilda Bergen, Mrs. Glen Pool; honorable mention, Silver Sheen, Mrs. nums in black bowl, Mrs. R. Glen Pool. W. Tucker.

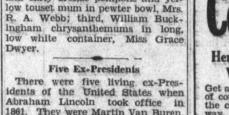
Daisy type. First, Large Bronze, Mrs. R. A. Webb; second, Astrid, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third William Buckingham, Mrs. L. E. Wilson. Pompon type. First, Irene, Mrs. Glen Pool; second, Lavendar Pom-Both pianists are glad that the audiences they encounter in small unpretentious auditoriums through-out the country make them work Displays Dwyer.

Large type. First, Hilda Bergen, Mrs. Glen Pool; second, Silver Sheen, Mrs. Glen Pool; third, Major Edward Bowes, Mrs. R. W. Tuck-

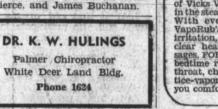
Daisy type. First, William Bucktion, interest in swing music is on ngham, Mrs. Glen Pool; second wane and is being supplanted William Buckingham, Mrs. Glen Pool; third, mixed varieties, Mrs.

by a growing appreciation of the classics," Mr. Luboshutz said. Only members of the Civic Mu-R. W. Tucker. Pompon type. First, Firebird, Mrs. sic association are eligible to at-tend. No single admission tickets Glen Poel; second, Lillian Doty, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third, Mahogany will be sold. Several Pampans have colored Pompon, Mrs. John Skelly Azaleamums. First, white with yel-

ow center, Mrs. Glen Pool; second



1861. They were Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan.





ATMENT

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Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Clint Pride

Mrs. V. P. Boyles and Mrs. E. W. Ozmun entertained with a bridal shower recently for Mrs. Clint

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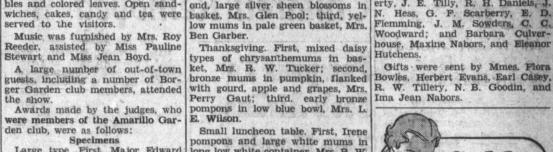
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Refreshments of cake and tea were served by the hostesses.

in delicate Attending were Mmes. J. H. Hinkle, F. A. Nabors, A. A. Mcmums in white vases, Mrs. Glen Cullum, S. E. Elkins, G. S. Kil-Woodward: and Barbara Culver-

house, Maxine Nabors, and Eleano









Miss Juanita Campbell of

Chapter in Delta



they will be guests of the Amarillo association at a masquerade dance

in Cathedral hall. VFW Auxiliary To

Sell Poppies For

Armistice Day Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-iary met at the Legion hall this week for a regular cession with Mrs. John Bradley presiding. The group voted to adopt a child for this school year. Vernat Via, rehabilitation chairman, who will have charge of the sale Bible class of Central Church will have charge of the sale Bible class of Central Church will have charge of the sale Bible class of Central Church will have charge of the sale Bible class of Central Church will have charge of the sale Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the carlson and Deane Bradley. Carlson and Deane Bradley.

Carlson, and Deane Bradley. Estelle Pollard gave an interest-ing talk about the American Gold Star World War Mothers' conven-

tion held last month in Washing-ton, D. C. On Saturday aftermoon, a trip was made by the mothers to Mt. Vernon, Washington Monu-ment, Lincoln Memorial, and capitol surroundings. At the banquet, one mother was present who had six sons who went to France and lost four of them there. She is the only

FRIDAY Gold Star mother wearing four

Gold Star mother wearing four gold stars. The memorial service was held Sunday at Arlingtón at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Participating in the service were the President of the United States and Lt. Col. William H. Haggerty,

THURSDAY

chaplain of the U.S. Navy. Music was given by the U.S. Army band Wednesday Night and gold star mothers placed wreaths at the tomb. Later as the mothers stood on the capitol steps, Set As Date Of

500 airplanes encircled the group as they maneuvered before the dedication of Washington's new airport. Mrs. Pollard was the only

Another change has been made Texas gold star mother attending in the meeting time of the pie and

tie supper to be sponsored by the local Order of Eastern Star. Instead of Friday or Tuesday, as ed the Denne Bradley served doughnuts and coffee to Estelle Pollard, Pollye will be held Wednesday evening at Reddell, Mildred Jones, Nell Haney, 8 o'clock in the American Legion Violet Kenney, Virginia Wilkins, hall.

Gaylor, Bertha Chisum, All Eastern Star members, their Katherine Johnson, Mary Carlson, Nellie C. Ford, Dora Lawson, are invited to attend.

Neine C. Ford, Dora Lawson, Verna Via, Dixie House, Catherine Schwind, Elsie Karlin, Dottie Ann Heard, and Nan Fender. A queen bee has no part in ruling the hive, so is not a queen. The true rulers are the worker bees.

TUESDAY

Thut.

Eill Haley, reporter and parliamen-
tarian. Serving on the social com-
mittee for the month of October
are Grace Dwyer, Severne Kotara,
Frances Fitzpatrick, and John
Schwind.TUESDAY
Order of Eastern Star will have a pic
and tie supper at 8 o'clock in the Ameri-
and tie supper at 8 o'clock in the Ameri-
night at school. The public is invited to
terplece and the color note was re-
peated in the Halloween nut cups
which marked each place.Decorating the table was an ar-
rangement of orange marigolds in
a square crystal bowl which center-
ed a reflector. Tall orange tapers
in crystal holders flanked the cen-
terplece and the color note was re-
peated in the Halloween nut cups
which marked each place.Present at the last meeting were
guerite Jones, Bill Haley, John
Schwind, Frances Fitzpatrick, Clair
Baker, Pat Bisett, Grace Dwyer,
Irene Poolos, Paul Willenbring and
Herbert Putman, Betty Schwind.
The group plans to go to Ama-
rillo next Tuesday night where
they will be guests of the AmarilloCharke of the Amarillo
o' clock in the little house.Decorating the table was an ar-
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Miss Katherine Ward, president,
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will
be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Amarada W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock
diri Scouts of troop four will meet at
o'clock in the little house.Miss Evelyn Barron, followed by
the introduction of members. A
poem, "All Things Matter." was
read by Miss Johnnie Davis pre-
ceding a talk by Mirs. Rufe Jordan,
teacher of the class.

WEDNESDAY

teacher of the class. Attending were Miss Evelyn Bar-Eastern Stars will sponsor a pie and tie upper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Attending were Miss Evelyn Bar-ron, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Mar-

supper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Three-year-old girls' class of First Methodist church will have a Halloween party for mothers and children from \$:30 until 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Georger Hood, 419 North Christy street. Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. L. Barnes at Rox-naa.

and the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Ty-son; Robin Tibbets, Ijuana Shoffit,

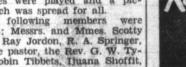
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John L. Lewis Due To Name **His Choice On Air Tonight**

(By The Associated Press) Rival views on labor's stake in further speeches after telling an the outcome of the 1940 election came in for fresh campaign emphasis today. Wendell L. Willkie returned to

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NBC, CBS and MBS) from 8-8:30 o'clock, central standard time, tonight). Lewis, it is believed, may disclose his choice between Presi-dent Roosevelt and Willkle. New York and Pennsylvania for further speeches after telling an Akron, Ohio, audience last night he wanted "to put an end to this era of bad feeling" between labor and industry. "With the help of the leaders, both

speak over some 300 radio stations

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ministration "there were millions more men employed and spending nounced he intended to reply to any their wages" and appealed for work-ers to vote Democratic in the in-Roosevelt within 48 and probably

terest of business growth. Sharing the spotlight was John Roosevelt plans four more such Quantities going bast! HURRY!

-THE PAMPA NEWS-L. Lewis, CIO president, who will |speeches in his third-term campaign | the suicide road of national so-

for re-election. Wallace said Republicans had Urging Willkie's election, the for-

industry. At the same time, Henry A. Wal-lace contended in a Detroit address that because of the Roosevelt ad-ministration "there were millions". With the help of the leaders, both of labor and of industry, I want to that because of the Roosevelt ad-more men employed and speeding more than those closed down, and more men employed and speeding more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever more than those closed down, and there has been a net increase ever willkie trend..." Secretary Ickes said at a press conference in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt's speech Wednesday in Philadelphia had stopped any Will-kie trend..."

ince, ranging up to 49,000 a year." Herbert Hoover made his first speech of the campaign at Colum-bus, Ohio, last night and asserted the New Deal is creating an eco-nomie system which "drifts down

"sold part of the farmers' domestic | Locke and Frank Holland, group | evening with the group captain in market down the river." Democrats indicated the closing captains. Group one which is Mr. Holland's

group will have the program Sunday

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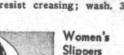
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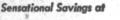








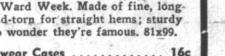
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36 Scouters From Council **Attend Meet**

Thirty-six volunteer Scouters from over the Adobe Walls Council area ing between Hitler and Marshal participated in the special Scout- Petain.

rrs' Institute held in the City Hall yesterday. The Institute, under the general direction of Fred M. Roberts, Scout executive consisted of general and reason discussion of general and trau Midlands had felt the blows of German bombers. Two public air raid shelters were ninistration, zation ' and extension, training, and commissioners staff. Lee E. Harbottle and Earl M. McClure,

deputy regional Scout executives from Dallas, acted as advisors to ssions, and furnished the inspiration in the general meet-Sessions began at 1:30 in the city

II, and ended with dinner at the Schneider hotel in the evening. At the dinner, a sound movie, "The American Way" was shown, recommendations from various groups were presented, and Mr. Harbottle resented the inspirational talk of conference.

Group discussion leaders were: ion and extension, C. R. Berrien, Borger; leadership train-ing, Rev. A. A. Boeding, Groom; nistration. Raymond Harrah. Pampa; and commissioners staff, Smith, Panhandle

Attendance at the afternoon ses n of the institute: Wm. B. Turk, said. Dr. E. W. Jones, Sandy K. Parsons, Nelson, Borger; Zane Smith, Pan- Near East, with Italian bombers aton, Kellerville; C. B. Chunn, T. C. Egyptian valley of the Nile-includlackson, B. F. Knorpp, White Deer; ing Port Said, guardian of the Medi-Smith, Groom; Jack Shull, H. B. west of Cairo; and defense works at Hendrick, E. K. Caperton, W. C. Aboukir, 14 miles east of Alexandria. Allen Kavanaugh, Wheeler; Dr. W. W. Brooks, the Italian high command asserted. Harrah, Rev. Robert Boshen, Rev. R. G. West, Amos Harris, James A. McCune, Ray Evans, Frank Monroe, tween Italians and British motorized Dick Hughes, John I. Bradley, W. B. Weatherred, J. B. Wilkinson, Emvictories resulted. nett Gee, Pampa

'Daddy' Brant To **Be Buried** In Pampa

Brant, 67, were to be conducted this afternoon in Borger with burial at 4 o'clock in Fairview cemetery here. ervices were to be in charge of the Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Borger sembly of God church.

of the Standish Pipe Line company Hobbs, N. M., and one grandson.



Texas Needs A BERLIN (Continued From Page 1) **Sanctuary For** ower since her occupation of Be arabia **Bighorn Sheep** Originally, the Danube commi sion did not include Russia, but the Kremlin protested and insisted on

representation. Mystery still enveloped the meet

-The Texas Bighorn sheep, a rare specimen of wild life, will not sup-vive the next decade unless measvive the next decade unless meas-ures are taken immediately to pro-The Nazi air force resumed its

vide a sanctuary for the pitiful rem-nant left, says Dr. W. B. Davis of the A. and M. department of fish and game. This picturesque game animal,

Two public air raid shelters were ti in one Midlands town, but a Two public air ratu sherers but a hit in one Midlands town, but a British communique said the num² the mountains of the trans-Pecos country and the surviving herd Lee British communique said the numprobably does not exceed 175. land was "exceedingly small." A thundering chorus of anti-air-Seeking an explanation of the phenomenon of the gradual shrink-

craft "archies," blasting at Nazi raiders twisting through a cloudage of the flock in its normal habitat, Dr. Davis poses the theory of a specked sky, belied rumors that London's defense guns were wearreal clash of "personalities" between Bighorns and domestic sheep and ing out and that ammunition was goats quite beyond their respectiv

running low. Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, He determines this in the known taking official note of the rumors, broadcast a denial last night and explained that the system of barrage fire had been abandoned when the sheep. Illustrating this conclusion, he re-Germans started dodging tactics intead of straight-flying mass as- fers to the report of an officer of

saults. Britain's aerial counter-offensive. displaying ever greater strength, struck hard at Germany's war foundries during the night, the London Only one British plane failed to

return to its base, the air ministry

Mussolini's high command remountains in Hudspeth and Culber- son, Betty Jean Myers, Willetta son counties with domestic sheep numbering less than 1,000. In 1940, Densmore, Betty Mounts, Betty on; C. R. Berrien, A. W. ported quickening activity in the W. T. Roach, W. F. Shel- tacking many objectives in the rich sheep in the area had increased to Schwind, Barbara Matthews, Eula more than 60,000 and the Bighorns dropped more than 50 per cent. This, Rev. Arnold A. Boeding, G. M. terranean entrance to the Suez Brunnier, Curtis Griffin, Reuel canal; an airfield at Catbhur, north-The one hope for the Bighorns, Dr. Davis says, requires the legis-lature to purchase, or lease for a Fires were started "everywhere," long period, suitable range for the Circle Meeting John Turpin, Phillips; Geo. W. Italian troops routed a motorized Briggs, Jack Edmondson, Raymond force east of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, tuary, or at least close it to the tween Italians and British motorized forces on the Eritrean-Sudan fron-The communique said Italian

Red Cross Serves As Contact Agency

"During the past year wires were received from the field representa-

Luncheon Given At Church For **Faithful Workers** Faithful Workers class of First

when

in the Beach, Baylor and Diablo ses Ernestine Crane, Elaine Daw-

Masquerade Ball

Planned Thursday

By LaRosa Sorority

Refreshments were served to Mis

Taylor, Fern Simmons, and the

Officers Elected

Baptist church met at the church Wednesday for a covered dish lunch-COLLEGE STATION. Oct. 25 (A eon followed with a business meeting and social hour. Mrs. E. A. Ellis was in charge of

the meeting. Present were Mmes. E. H. Eaton. E. M. Keller, T. B. Solomon, Lige

Huffman, Walter Kirby, H. E. Keith W. F. Yeager, W. M. Morris, E. E. Brown, E. V. Davis, A. V. Lowery, Marie Quance, Fritz Waechter, A.

Pollock, Hulle Baird, V. L. Hobbs, Ruper Orr, Fuller Barnett, C. V. Tillstrom, L. H. Anderson, Park Brown, Jce R. Foster, and Minnie Turner. F. Martin All officers of the class are urg-

ed to be present Sunday mornin installation will be conducted sell. (Adv.). Dr. Frank Kelley has joined his

ior doctor was graduated from Baylor university, Waco, and served his Dallas.

Lost: Leather billfold containing LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Jenny Lind Myatt Thursfor 1941 are expected within the

the biological survey that few do-mestic sheep but "a considerable number of Bighorns" ranged the Big Bend county 35 years ago. To-day, more than 100,000 sheep are there, but the Bighorns have dis-anneared sessor collector. Wanted: 5 room modern unfurnished house on pavement. Call Ru-

McDonald Labels

Willkie Democrat AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)-As resent ald, recently re-nominated by Tex-as Democrats as state commissioner of agriculture, today described Wen-

Democratic principles." He reiterated he would vote for

was taught by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. ticket from top to bottom. Mrs. John Evans presided over Meanwhile, moves to gather

Hilbun, educational chairman; Mrs. Walton Dempster, mission study; Bible

Mainly About **AIR RAIDS** People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 (Continued From Page One) swiftly in a suburb that no general

Melvin Watkins underwent an operation at a local hospital Tuesday. His condition is reported im-proved. bombs, wrecking a portion of a com-mercial building. Five persons were Exclusive, nicely furn. apt. for re-fined people. Bills pd. call 1408 or 373. (Adv.). for re-fined people. Bills pd. call 1408 or alert, other attackers were reported in the second s

who is critically ill. Mr. Beeson is the father of Luther Beeson. For Sale: Well built modern home. plane actio

endid location. Phone 229J-Adv.). Bob Martin of Gallup, New Mex-considerably but squadrons of Nazi and Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ico, a former Pampan, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

For rent: four room modern furnished house. Bills paid. 627 N.

> father, Dr. J. H.' Kelley, in his of-fice at the Rose building. The junrnship at St. Paul's hospital,

\$9 currency and receipts. Reward. across the channel. Jerry F. Nelson. Phone 1442-(Adv.). In London, K. C. 1

ben Hilton. Phone 2026.-(Adv.).

dell Willkie as a "Democrat fight-ing hard for the preservation of GIRL SCOUTS

the business in which new officers were elected as following: Mrs. Ben for agriculture commissioner con-birthday on October 31 is observed tinued, the latest being a suggestion by the nation-wide celebration of of O. P. Lockhart of Austin, mem- Girl Scout Week, envisioned

U.S.Scans Hitler And

alarm was sounded. The "Lone Wolf" was reported to **Petain Meet**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP) France's fate—and hourly expected developments which might have a 73. (Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beeson have in the vicinity of a South Wales gone to Casville, Missouri, where coast town apparently in continu-they will visit with S. H. Beeson, ation of the new Nazi strategy of spreading bombs over a wide area of Britain by small group or single

During last night Germany's aerthe French state. nbers blasted at the industrial department last night. midlands furiously.

Two public air raid shelters were hit in one town in that area, but the loss of life was reported to be small and a government communi-que said the number of persons killed and injured throughout the country was "exceedingly small." The German raiders took advan-age of today's more favorable wea-intent, on any factual developments At Dover, the mists lifted today

and the French coast could be seen fect on specific American interes For example:

In London, K. C. Boxall, Associat-1-Any new disposition of the Texas automobile license plates ed Press traffic chief of the Lon- French fleet which, if turned over don bureau, reported he had to hurl to Germany-a possibility week at the office of the county tax a woman downstairs into an air raid tioned in several reports from shelter to save her and himself when European capitals-might become he heard bombs falling while he was an actual or potential menace to cycling to work. American security.

"I heard the rush of bombs and dived for the shelter," he said. "The France's colonies, especially the poswoman was blocking the entrance calling to her dog. I literally had to sessions in the western hemisphere A fourteen-nation committee was throw her down into the shelter. established yesterday which, under We just made it. authority of the Havana Pan-Amer-

The entrance to the shelter was can conference, has emergency ment against him mounted in some spattered with broken glass and powers to assume control of any debris. A building beside the shelter European possessions in the west-European possessions in the western hemisphere. The United States, acting in cowas a shambles, with injured ly-

(Continued From Page One)

Lillie Hundley circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety met recently in the home of Mrs. Del Scalef for Bible study. Mrs. Paul McCunn led the opening prayer after which John: 14 would support the state Democratic which the other special service days are directed and related.

Juliette Low, who founded Girl lanes between Europe, Africa and South America. 3-Negotiations which the French government is understood to have

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in progress for release of part of the \$27,000,000 French gold hoard and other millions of French cred-its "frozen" by President Roosevelt's . FRIDA

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4-Negotiations aimed at securing the friendly cooperation of the United States government in ob-taining Great Britain's permission for food to be sent through the British blockade to unoccupied France

developments which might have a vital effect on American interests —were under close state department study today following the dramatic conference between Backbetuchter Chelheue, French island in the Caribbean, where they were taken by Hitler and Marshal Petain, chief of the French aircraft carrier Bearn at the time of France's collapse. The United States seeks to repossess the

planes for defense purposes but negotiations to date have been unambassador, conferred at the state cessful, the French governm insisting it can take no action with-

It was understood in informed out approval of the German-French quarters they had engaged in a armistice commission.







Starting Sunday

Chapter 15 DRUMS OF operation with the other American republics, was reported to have **FU MANCHU'**

plans ready to assume protection of such French territory if French col-SHORTS and NEWS laboration with the axis made it dvisable as a measure of hemisphere defense The United States also is vitally interested in Dakar, French naval base in Africa which might be CHARLES LAUGHTON





Lillie Hundley circle of Central tuary, or at least close it to the incursion of domestic sheep. The remaining flock of Bighorns concentrated in the Beach and Diabolo mountains in Culberson and

LEGION

Hudspeth mountains, but once they ranged most of the mountains of western Texas. A closed season was placed on them in 1903.

In 1938, some 400 Bighorns ranged

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Here's How **Ranchers** Got **Brand** Ideas

LUBBOCK, Oct. 25 (AP)-Whenever newspapers expose a new method used by today's streamlined cattle rustlers, somebody goes to the files Song drill with A. C. Cox, director. and discovers anew that Texas 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meetranchers registered all kinds of puns, ing.

Sunday

an easy pun with his Bar and two Y's and with the second second second second an easy pun with his Bar and two Y's and W. G. Mulkey branded "MUL" followed by a key. Col. Frank Hatch ran the "Forty-Eng" heard because he acid when

Five" brand because, he said, when he started the herd about all he had was a Colt's .45, and he intended

using it to defend his cattle. W. A. Walton used a clear "%" mark because he hoped to make "a good percentage" of profit. The old "Bar MD" stood for "money down on the bar" from beef-purchasers. Many

"NF" for Noah Neff, "SIKS" for M. L. Sikes of Jack county, "SX" for William Sachse, because he pronced it that way. A. M. Wright class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachnounced if that way. A. M. Wright of Ector punned his brand—"YT" for Wright. Richard Fiveash of Coleman county ran the "5ASH." The controversy still rages today whether the famed "XIT" of the Courdel L and Investment com-

right to run cattle in 10 counties- school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., or whether it stood for nothing ex- youth church. 10 a. m., The church cept a good brand that was hard school. 11 a. m., Common worship. to change.

Some cows were walking Valen-tines. Trees often were lacking, so sentimental ranchman could not

carve the initials of his beloved. He could and often did, brand them on the hides of his cattle. Others used such anonymous symbols as the Heart, Lone Heart, Pierced Heart of the hides of his cattle. Others used heart, Lone Heart, Pierced Heart and Heart-and-a-Half. service.

Some cattlemen enjoyed bewilder-

wright was so complicated no stranger ever made it out. There was one cowpoke it falled to throw. When he saw it and couldn't read it, he simply christened it the "Flow"

he simply christened it the "Fleur de Mustang," and it was so called. The Walkers brothers combined the But Heaven was represented too, mostly in the form of ornes combined the pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Evening hinations service.

Some brands had deep significance to the owner, some stood for nothing at all. But when a ranchan was named, for instance, P. G. Hatchett, he figured it was a natural, and had the nearest blacksmith hammer out an iron that nned his name

Navajos Dub Texas Cowboys "Iron Shirts"

SEMINOLE, Oct. 25 (P)-Among E. R. Gower, training union dithe Navajo Indians across the New rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Tony Finds Father, Mexico border, they still sometimes call the Texas cowboy an "iron at 10:50 a. m. by the pastor on shirt." It's a tribute to his hardi-

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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF | 7:30 p. m. Subject:

METHODIST 1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Hubert Bratcher, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-

ship at 11:00 a. m. with a sermon CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH by the pastor. Young people and 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday intermediate leagues at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship combined with service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service Harrah Chapel there. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

"What It Means

522 North Roberta Street CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30

ning worship. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH society. Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship **Bookworms? Just** Write Letter To

Ag Depariment Capital Land and Investment com-pany stood for "Ten in Texas"—be-cause it furnished money for the state capitol in exchange for the By EDDIE GILMORE WASHINGTON. Oct. 25 (AP)-The Smithsonian Institution today dug into the academic subject of bookworms and unearthed some surpris-The church conducts a nursery for ing facts.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

of Thessalonica early in the first century when he called the gramworship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer marians of the day "bookworms." But to get back to the insect va-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 and a Half" mark of Matthew Cart-wright was so complicated no Weak and the first so complicated no was about them in Athens around 335 B. C

Horace became melancholy on the same subject, lamenting that his writings might become "food for vandal moths," and thus be lost to Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m.,

posterity. They upset Ovid too. prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service, Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer gnawing of the bookworm—"as the gnawing of the bookworm—"as the book laid away is nibbled by the

worm's teeth." CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH The first man who became so agido something about them was Moses, Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training according to the Smithsonian. service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

earthen vessels. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The Smithsonian reports you can At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-letter of bookworm complaint to strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-ster, Sunday school superintendent. tell you what to do.

place as Arkansas.

Suthe CHURCHES KPDN Radio Draft Goldfish Program Bowls Multiple **Bowls Multiply** FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Salon Orchestra. Dance Orchestra To Be Announced -To. Be. Announced, -Ken Bennett-Studio -Inside Stuff from Hollwood. -Gallight Harmonies. -News with Tex DeWeese-Studio -Hitis and Encores. -What's the Name of that Song ? -Zelce Manners. -Sports Picture-Studio. -BBC News Commentary. -Hawaiian Screanders.

7:10—Hawaian Screnaders, 7:30—Dance Parade, 7:45—Headline News—BBC, 8:00—Singing Strings, 8:15—World Bookman, 8:30—Berdertown Bar-B-Q, 9:00—Maitman's All Request 10:00—Goodnight, uest Hour

SATURDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY. 7:45—Sunrise Salute. 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 8:30—Musical Quiz 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—News Builtein—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan. 9:45—Aunt Susan. 10:30—Dane Orchestra. 10:38—Dane Orchestra. 10:45—News—Studio

p. m. Wednesday Home Missions -News-Studio -Let's Dance Extension Service Studio

1:00-Let's Dance 1:45-Extension Service Studio. 2:10-It's Dance time. 2:10-It's Dance time. 2:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 12:45-Dance Orchestra. 1:00-Parade of Business. 1:15-Vocal Harmonies. 1:30-Novelette. 1:45-Monitor Views the News-Studio 2:00-Pauline Stewart-Studio. 2:15-lowa State-O. U. football game.-WKY.

2:15-lowa State-O. U. football game. WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Inside Stuff from Hollywood. 5:30-Sims Brothers-Studio. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song ? 6:30-Zeke Manners. 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 7:15-Piano Meditations. 7:30-Dance Parade.

-Dance Parade. -Headline News-BBC. First of all, a bookworm is not a -Headine News-BBC. -Singing Strings. -Travel Talk. -Rendezvous with Romance. -Liftle Concert. -Mailman's All Request Hour. -Goodnight. person who keeps his nose in a book. but an insect who keeps his nose in

White Deer Pupils

Make Tour Of Pampa Second grade pupils of White Deer, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Joyce Cozart, and room mother,

Mrs. Bruce Martin, climaxed a trip to Pampa today with a visit at The Pampa News. They came to Pampa this morning

by school buy and returned to White Deer by train "this afternoon. The pupils visited Pampa airport

and radio station KPDN, then went to the Western Union Telegraph company, where they sent a tele-gram to the principal of their school

Students in the group were Jackie Awtry, Donald Lee, James Cook, Joan Estes, Earl Walker, Ruth Paula Davis, Bettie Jane Powers, Batta Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 2:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. do something about them was Moses. Bedrus Moses. Bednorz, Talmadge Woodward Dorothy Matthews, Edwin Banks. Woodward, Addressing Joshua, he gave in-structions to preserve the books of Pentateuch by anointing them with cedar oil and storing them in lor Skaggs, and Bruce Davis.

> Sooners, Texas Tech Meet In Kansas City

> > KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)-Oklahoma and Texas football players gathered Missouri four-leaf clovers this morning to charm the fates of

Laredo Has 4.48 **Inches Of Rain**

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (A)-Like the historic houses in which Gulf of Mexico mingled with a cool ed German raiders in operations George Washington slept, the his-torid goldfish bowl that housed the World War's first draft lottery to day to bring heavy thundershowers over a wide area of the state. multiplying with time.

After 23 years there appear to The downpours caused some dambe at least three claimants to the age at Laredo and San Angelo, but title, so it might be a good idea to crop and range benefits were exhold onto any strays around the pected to offset this, rivers and house. In time you can't tell what small streams between Laredo and hey might be worth. Selective service officials recog-Missouri Pacific issued bridge warnthey might be worth.

nize the glass container kept at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, as interruption of rail or read traffic Wh the original. It will be used here in the area.

for next Tuesday's lottery. Heaviest rain in the state was 4.48 The question of exactly what bowl inches at Laredo. Carrizo Springs was used back in World War days had a slow rain that broke a sev-arises from 1917-vintage pictures cral-week dry spell. Cotulia had 1.5 which show draft numbers being inches.

drawn from The beneficial rains extended 1. A container with straight sides. A container with straight sides. A container with an extremely with Brady reporting 1.60 inches. pinched neck. 3. A container with a medium extended as far north as Haskell, Ballinger .20, Kerrville 1.26. The rain pinched neck.

pinched neck. Two of the pictures show Secre-tary of War Newton D. Baker deing the drawing. He's taking capsules from the straight-sided container in one picture. In another it's the bowl with the extreme neck. The third picture shows President Wilson drawing from a bowl with a Wilson drawing from a bowl with a

The weather forecast indicated showers in the southeast portion of The story has it that Congress West Texas, and in East Texas toappropriated no money for a con-tainer, so a government employee

Dine At The

dug down into his own pocket and Buried Eggs Hatch by Sun The story is that he didn't find Two Australian birds, the brush

the container, however, until a lady worker in his department suggested he try an antique auction shop. Officials emphasize that the big glass jar to be used next Tuesday is not a coldfich hord. is not a goldfish bowl. And it probably did not cost the them.

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JEWELRY CO. INC

Italian Planes Raid Britain (By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 25. (A)-Italian south and central Texas from the planes for the first time have join- several fires.

against England, the German high command announced today.

"Through well aimed bombs they away by outlying anti-aircraft artilscored great successes against port lery. Informed sources, assessing

While the Germans and Italians land, said gigantic fires flared in were striking at port, industrial and Birmingham and attacks were prestraffic facilities, the high command said. British bombers attacked Ber-ports and midlands industrial cen-



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burg during the night, leaving a number of dead and injured. Fires were set and other proper damage resulted in the harbor and some section of Hamburg, the commanique said.

In Berlin, British bombs caused several fires. "light" damage to houses and a "bigger fire" in a lum-

beryard. The fires were extinguished quickly, German authorities said, adding The Italians started from bases that five British planes were shot

in "occupied territory in the frame-work of the Gephan air force's fighting operations" against the British, a communique said, adding: "The relation bases that five British planes were shot down. Authorities declared only single planes managed to fly over the city proper, others having been turned

facilities in the east of the British results of yesterday's raids on Eng-

hood. The name came down from the

days of the Spanish Conquistadores, when the soldiers of De Soto and Cortez and Coronado invaded the New World with their horses and ning armor.

Eventually the Spanish soldiers reached the South Plains, and Indians who saw their flying arrows glance off steel breastplates acquired a healthy respect for these "iron shirts" and their wearers.

The Texans, who turned out to be tougher than the Spaniards, never wore "iron shirts," but they inherited the title because they were so deadly in battle and so hard to kill.

Probation To Be Sermon Subject

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which vill be read in all Churches of hrist, Scientist, on Sunday, Ocober 27

The Golden Text is: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint ot" (Galatians 6:9).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord

us Christ, which according to his dant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the re-spirection of Jesus Christ from the and sermon. 7 p. m., Young People's

dead" (I Peter 1:3). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science fextbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripnres" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spir-

ial hopes, but when these decay, Love propagates anew the higher joys of Spirit, which have no taint

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of earth" (page 66). A female twin to a bull calf is What Authority?" Bible study, 9:45

A New Face . . . -

212 N. Bollord St.

At An Old Established Place!

We are glad to announce the addition to our service department personnel JOE BAXTER who for several years operated a general repair shop in Pampa.

mon

Our entire organization joins with Joe in extending an invitation to his many friends and customers to visit Joe in his new location.

For several years Joe has been identified with specialized repair work on Chrysler products and Cadillac-LaSalle. Drive in today!

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Loses Citizenship B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Rev. Sumrall will speak on "The One Message for This Hour." SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 25. (AP)-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Across from Post Office

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. A class for every age. 11 a. m. Congregational worship with the pastor preaching. Special music by choir. 6:45 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. Evening provide Special music Server he service. Special music. Sermon by

pastor. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 . m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m. Evening 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m.,

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church

Service league. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

itual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil of mater-p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

Luther A. Johnson predicted today that President Roosevelt will defeat Wendell L. Willkie, basing his assertion on the grounds that a Roose velt defeat would cause all foreign governments to misinterpret the American attitude as a change in CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio sermon, 8:30 a. m. Subject: "By

Roosevelt's Defeat

Johnson Declares

Might Lead To War,

foreign policy. "The slightest change in leader known as a freemartin. Always sterile, it never produces milk. "Christian's Recreation." Preaching, "Christian's Recreatio

South American countries are being courted by Hitler to form treaties commercial and otherwise, and s long as Cordell Hull is secretary of state and Franklin D. Roosevelt president, in whom they (South Americans) believe, they know

what our attitude is. "If Willkie should win, the time intervening between his election and inauguration might find some

the South American countries, view of the uncertainty of our lations toward them under a new administration, forming treaties vith Hitler.

Johnson, vice chairman of the house foreign relations committee, plans to visit his son, Luther, Jr., at Jorpus Christi this week-end.

Soak colored handkerchiefs in cold salt water for a short time be-Phone 366 fore washing them.

Iowa and Wis Stopping off between trains the University of Oklahoma and Texas Tech football teams breakfasted at

Tony Jilnek has found his father, the same time in the Union station before heading for games tomorrow with Iowa State at Ames and Marbut lost his American citizenship. Tony has been working on a Cal-

fornia ranch for about 15 years and lost track of his family at Russell- Members of both squads visited lost track of his family at Russellville, Ark. So he decided to visit the Liberty Memorial park site across the station before leaving.

Arriving at Russellville he found A search for four-leaf clovers pro-the family scattered. He decided to duced several which were presented for the draft at Russellville. to Tom Stidham, Oklahoma coach, and Pete Cawthon, Texas Tech pilot. and Pete Cawthon, Texas Tech pilot. Yes, Tony was an American citi- Stidham placed his in his billfold, a

zen born somewhere in Arkansas, new charm to replace the "good he thought, but his father knew, and he couldn't find his father. The team's 6 to 7 loss to Missouri last draft board wrote down his birth- fall.

No Money Down-25c Week



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guaranteed movements complete this won-No Money Down-50c Week "America First" ELGIN Choice of 75 Eight Styles! Never before have Elgins offered a 15-jewel watch for either ladies or men under \$29.75. These two models in yellow gold filled cases at such a low price are a re-markable value. Pampa No Money Down-50c Week Lady's 'GODDESS of TIME' Man's 'SENATOR' Two Great :3375 New Bulovas! These two models in Bulava watches are exactly as pictured. Both in 17-fewel Bulava movements and the cases are in yellaw gold-filled, of atreamlined design. No Money Down, 75c Week Nurses' and Doctors' Sweep Second Watches :2975 Bulova's Newest! Sturdy, efficient and stylish. Built for exacting duty. Yellow gold, 17 jewels, Also available in Gruen, Elgin and Hamilton at popular prices. No Money Down, 75c Week PLEASE SEND ME ON APPROVAL: If Opening an Account Fill in the following: me of Employer Had Ace No Money Down A Year to Pay No In. arrying TERCHANDISE ACTLY LUSTRATED

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Special music.

U.S. Adding Huge Area To Cantonments

By W. B. RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)-Upward of a million and a quarter acres are being added to the nation's military establishment this winter for training a two million man army. Three-fifths of these are being

bought for permanent use. The re-mainder is being leased and if the mergency continues the leases will be renewed.

A few of the bigger purchases are 360.000 acres at Savannah, Ga., 100 .-000 acres in the Sabine River area of Tonisiana, 154.000 acres at Camp Merriam, California, and 16,346 acres at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The others are strewn, in parcels ranging from 36 acres up to areas of tens of thousands across the wide reaches of the continent from Maine to Washington and Oregon. Prices range from two dollars to \$75, with the average about \$25.

twenty tracts of land being The rented are dispersed as widely as the sixteen that are being bought. The rentals average about 70 cents an acre.

On these lands, men will march through ordered maneuvers. Target ranges will be set up for rifle practice. Machine guns will drum out their deadly missiles. Pine trees will shudder at the belch of against an enemy equipped with

heavy artillery. Tanks will mutter modern means of combat. For an army is a little like a footand roar through their paces into

the path of gunfire. Anti-aircraft guns will sort out targets high over-taught their own jobs. They prachead and send shells leaping up aft- tice at running and tackling, kicking and forward passing: or with er them. Individually and in units, the rifles and artillery and tanks and

Individually and in units, the soldiers in the making will practice at their new profession, seeking a proficiency that will stand between the nation and any foreign enemy. The drill fields will be their class rooms; the gun, the bayonet, the tank and the airplane, their pencils. But eventually, as in the class room, will come examination day.





FAMED BOWL TO BE USED IN DRAFT AGAIN

The famous goldfish bowl which was used in the 1917 draft selection is packed in Philadelphia for trip to Washington

where it will be used next week in Conscription drawing. Warren McCullough, left, captain

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of Independence Hall guards and Howard Murphy of city properties bureau pack the bowl.

> **Spanish Language** Must Be Second, **Says Rockefeller** NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)-The

liberties of the western hemisphere must be defended not only on military and economic fronts, Nelson A. Rockefeller declared today, butequally important—in the field ideas.

Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics for the national defense council, set forth his views in a speech prepared for delivery before the New York Herald Tribune Forum at 1:30 p.m., (CST).

of

"President Lopez Contrefas of the United States of Venezuela," he said, "x x x x recently warned the Americas against a propaganda which he aptly described as the tool of a new intellectual imperialism x x x more dangerous than economic imperialism.

To meet the challenge of the totalitarian propaganda machine, he said the "barrier of language" must first be overcome. "Spanish, or its sister tongue,

Portuguese, must become a second language in North America. It is
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 my hope that English may become a second tongue for the republics of the south.

"We must increasingly use the radio, the press and the cinema to promote a more effective inter-change of the finest in the thought

and action of both continents."

Never Saw a Female

Dying in the monastery at Mount Athos, Greece, at the age of 82, a man had never seen a woman. He

THE PAMPA NEW

Popular Vote Of 50,000,000 **May Be Cast**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Heavy registering throughout the country, particularly in the big cities, indicated today that a history-breaking popular vote of around 50,000,-000 may be cast in the presidential election next month.

A compilation of official and esof population. This figure compares with an actual vote of 45,647,117 in the Roose-velt Landon contest in 1936, and 39,-816,522 in the Roosevelt-Hoover elec-

tion of 1932. To is based on an analysis of voternard Barnes, American charge d'affaires in Paris, was reported tofilings and other data showing 60,-576,579 may be eligible to vote in the November 5 elections, or about while seeing friends off at Austerwhile seeing friends off at Auster-litz station and held for two hours, 45 per cent of the total population allegedly for talking English. German soldiers said to have made of 131.409.881.

Comparison of the eligible vote the arrest were reported here to have been dissatisfied with his credentials four years ago with the actual vote cast revealed that from 15 to 20 per and held him until embassy officials cent of those qualified remained away from the polls. In some southcould intervene. ern states the stay-at-home vote ran as high as 50 per cent. This was DRS. WILD & BROWN

taken into account in arriving at this year's estimated vote. The census bureau estimates the number of "potential" voters this year at 80,528,000. This figure includes natives and naturalized citi-

Grand teammates for sweaters,

R. Malcolm Brown, M. D. 310 Combs-Worley Building Phone 232 zens 21 years old or over. It excludes

aliens totaling about 3,200,000 in-mates of prisons and mental insti-tutions, and voteless residents of the District of Columbia estimated at 450,000.

never take the trouble to qualify by registering or taking other necessary steps prescribed by the various New York and California, with an

aggregate of 69 out of the 531 electoral votes, turned in record-smash-ing registrations for the coming Lions club regular weekly luncheon

New York has an estimated regis-day, October 27, is Navy day. tration of 6,891,238 and an estimat-ed vote of 6,202,000, a gain of 605,-602 over the actual vote four years ments for enlistment in the navy.

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state's probable vote this year is cal- least 64 inches in height, of pro- ita Falls. culated at 3,404,000, or 765,118 more portionate weight, good character, than the actual 1936 vote. references. VICHY, France, Oct. 25 (AP)-May-

At 450,000. However, many potential voters never take the trouble to qualify by **At Lions Club**

To join Uncle Sam's sea fighters,

must pass a physical and mental examination, must have at least two

The use of telescopic eye glasses is eferences. Exceptions on the matter of the most total blindness, and even then maximum age are provided in the only when the wearer is under the case of ex-marines and other ex- care of an eye specialist.







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service men, in whose cases the max+ • imum age is 35. All applicants under the age of 21 must have their parents' written consent to enlist. Service is for six FRIDA

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years. years. A motion picture in color was shown by Lee E. Harbottle, Dallas, deputy regional scout executive. Ti-tle of the film was "Making of a

Boy Scouts and the U. S. navy were dual subjects of the Pampa (Citizen," and the movement from Cub to Boy Scout was explained. The Dallas man was in Pampa Lions club regular weekly luncheon program at noon Thursday. Sun-day, October 27, is Navy day. Secretary Roy McMillen talked to

the Lions club Thursday was 65, in-California's official registration is an applicant must be a native-born cluding three visitors, K. W. Bunch, California's official registration is disclosed a possible total vote of 49,719,200, or about 37 for every 100 state's probable vote this year is cal-

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WHAT-First district football tame of season. WHEN—Friday night, 8 p. m.

WHERE-Harvester park, Pampa. BETWEEN-Pampa Harvesters and Plainview Bulldogs. COACHES—Pampa, Odus Mitch-ell and J. C. Prejean. Plainview,

Vernon Hilliard and Jerome Van

OFFICIALS-Referee, Jeff Isbell, Fort Worth; umpire, Bryan Hooks, Borger; headlinesman, Walter Doss, Lubbock; field judge, Otis Burk,

starting lineups, with

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he most powerful Plainview lidog football team in history will take the field in Pampa tonight with the hopes of winning a first victory for a Plainview eleven from a Pampa Harvester team. And the nts to just such a hapope po ing. Plainview is undefeated this season while the Harvesters have won one, tied one and lost three. While the Bulldogs are confident of victory, the Harvesters are anything but in the dumps and ready to give up. Although they will be without Ralph Burnett, guard, and possibly Lefty Pendleton, halfback, the Harvesters are in the best spirits of the year. They have decided that this isn't Plainview's year to beat a Harvester team, either.

Coach Vernon Hilliard admits he has the greatest team he has coached since he took Kerrville to the state finals in which he lost to Amarillo, In M. Mason and Hoeffer he has two of the best backs in the district. Mason is the leading scorer in the conference and one of the best in the state. He has a rather small line but what it lacks in size it makes up in speed and

Both teams are expected to take to the air whether or not ground gains are stopped. It has been through the air that the Harvesters lost three games and saw one tied and it has also been through the air that Plainview has been scored on.

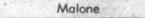
If Lefty Pendleton is unable to go, A. C. Enloe will take his place in the backfield which will cut down on power. Pendleton suffered a bad head wound last week and

The other injured Harvester is Ralph Burnett, guard, who will be replaced by John Thompson, who has done some great relief work in past games. Burnett and Pendleton ran together and both suffered se-vere head wounds. Football fans who saw Central of Amarillo win a thrill-packed 14-13 game from the Pampa Junior High Reapers here yesterday afternoon witnessed one of the best quarter-backing exhibitions seen on the lo-back, mixed 'em up until he had the ball where he wanted it and then On next Saturday afternoon the he pulled the Reaper defense one

On next Saturday afternoon the Lubbock Westerners will be here for









Hoeffer

Grisham

Football fans who saw Central of

the other.

The boys who lug the leather gerous boll tater. Grisham, right halfback, does most of the block-ing but takes his turn at the for the Plainview Bulldogs, who will battle the Pampa Harvesball carrying job. M. Mason, fullback, is the big shot of the ters here tonight in the opening conference game of the season four. He lugs the mail, punts and does a major part of the are pictured above. Hoeffer calls the signals and does a large from Hoeffer. Game share of the ball toting. Malone, time will be 8 o'clock. left halfback, is another dan-

Amarillo QB Stars As

Central Beats Reapers



terscholastic league's 20-game rule for basketball was developing in East Texas today.

last night that over 30 more schools had sent word they would follow. executive commuters of the league to change the rule.

The committee interpreted the rule to mean games played before the first engagement of county or suade the county or city executive committees to set the first round of the regular elimination tournament

This, however, did not solve the problem for the small schools where sketball was the only sport, R. H. the district, said.

The schools organized the Lone Star High School Basketball league with Kara L. Cooper of Central 28-0. That is the game well remem-dark . . . Tulane. Heights, Nacogdoches county, as director-general. Cushing, which won the state

extend an invitation to any school in the state to join the new organ-The schools can participate in

tin college.

Bob Nelson.

other Interscholastic league activities and will continue to do so, it game was voted. Represented at the meeting were

Nacogdoches, Rusk, Cherokee, Angelina, Panola, San Augustine, Shel-

More than 500 species of plants have been listed in Death Valley,

the best center in the league in

Down, and almost out, Baylor came back last Saturday with the

tcam they were supposed to have and floored Villanova, 7-0. The

Baylor line played one of the

grandest defensive games in the

history of a school that stands to sing about "that good old Baylor

an uproar today. Signs reading "Crush Crain College," some 5,000

should get the job done

Ravens Play Barker Picks Michigan, **Buffaloes On** Cornell, Irish, Stanford

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)-Scrambling down the football gues-CANYON, Oct. 25 .- Wine one, lose sing lane where stumbles are fre-

The West Texas State College Michigan-Penn: It ought to be Already 20 schools from 15 coun-ties have withdrawn from the league and formed their own organization and it was reported at a meeting St. Benedict's College of Atchison, the west resumption of gridiron relations with the guy named Doakes will steal the play. Both teams unbeaten, un-tied, Michigan seems to have waded through much the tougher

Kansas. The Buffs opened the season with opposition, and gets the nod. 20-0 win over McMurry College Cornell-Ohio State: Ohio State, The schools had a ked the state a 20-0 win over McMurry College of Abilene but bowed to Arizona State of Tempe, the Border con-this one to salvage something. The Will some smart fellow kindly ference champs. 19 to 12. On the following week they walloped West-ern State of Gunnison, Colo., 49 to

ern State of Gunnison, Colo., 49 to 13. Fresno State of California proved Illinois-Notre Dame: How are 3 Illinois-Notre Dame: How are you elimination tournaments, leaving a bit too tough and the plainsmen going to pick against the Irish? he door open to teams desiring to dropped a 15-6 thriller on the Coast. Notre Dame.

Last Saturday a big homecoming crowd saw the Buffs crush a stub-Stanford is unbeaten and untied. my feed box special this week. born Arizona State of Flagstaff Southern California is unbeaten but The Orangemen have shown they eleven, 27 to 6. tied twice. Resorting to the coin-

The Ravens of St. Benedict's Col-Stanford. lege beat West Texas State four Texas lege beat West Texas State four consecutive years then dropped a have hurt the Bears, but even if sides, the pressure has been on the

basketball was the only sport, R. H. couple and took a year's vacation they hadn't this vote still would go Lions for three weeks." Shelton, league athletic director of from Texas jaunts. Two years ago to Texas A. and M. the Buffaloes, led by Flippin' Fos-North Carolina-Tulane: This one ter Watkins, their great passer, won ought to be close now that Tulane

has found itself. On a stab in the pro, made a 279-yard hole-in-one bered by Coaches Don Elser and Nebraska-Missouri: The probable Marty Peters of St. Benedict's. payoff game in the Big Six. Paul his left arm to smack the tee shot. Head Coach Jack Curtice, who Christman's still around, but the championship in 1936, was among made that trip as assistant coach choice is Nebraska. the schools withdrawing from the under Athletic Director Al Baggett, Fordham-St, Mar Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham. expects a hard struggle by two pow-

At the meeting it was voted to extend an invitation to any school develop enough deception to prohat, Harvard. duce the winning points, and will

rates this vote. New York University-George Georgetown. town:

ayette.

he nod.

Georgia

Northwestern.

game played this season, but it has faltered at crucial moments in Princeton-Rutgers: The falls, and says Rutgers. eaten, untied Temple-Penn State: Tough. flier on Temple.

Teams To Shrink

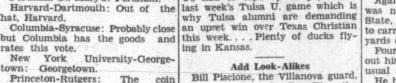
pleasant prospect for this week's fesivities is that the list of unbeaten wool" ten dollar suit.

teams runs a very good chance of shrinking like your "guaranteed all-At the moment, there are only about two dozen or so unbeaten out-fits from coast to coast which can conceivably be placed in the "major" class. But unless there's an epidemic of

tie ball games on this week end program, two of these must be wiped out in the Penn-Michigan and Stanford-Southern California tus-

sles and ten or eleven more are going to have anything but a clamisippi. hake to stay in the select set. Naturally, the mid-western invasion of Pennsylvania's Quakers

to tangle with Michigan is the hotspot of the afternoon. When broth- ginia. ers Francis Xavier Reagan and ter-Texas. rific Thomas Harmon get finished Towa State-Oklahoma



Today's Guess Star

Sun: "Syracuse to upset Columbia is

can when not overpowered. . . . Co-

Paging Ripley

... Did the 18 holes in 68.

Trainer Bob Bauman of St. Louis

U., had to tape up 12 guys after

the

coin is a dead ringer for Ben Blue, the movie comedian.... So when the Villanova team went to San An-Yale-Navy: Navy to continue untonio to play Baylor, Bill was manhandled by autograph hounds even

more than he was in the football Lagame. Northwestern-Indiana: De Cor-Late Broadway Odds

evont's a doubtful starter but still, Tulane - North Carolina, even money. U. C. L. A.-Oregon State, Minnesota-Iowa: No reason to ditto. Michigan 11-5 over Penn. ook beyond Minnesota Texas 8-5 over Rice. Cornell 6-5 Purdue-Wisconsin: Purdue gets over Ohio State. Mississippi U. 2-1 over Arkansas. Minnesota 2-1 over Iowa. Stanford-Southern California, Michigan State-Santa Clara: Eene, meenie . . . Michigan State. even. (No prices quoted on Notre Dame-Illinois). Navy 9-5 over Yale. Northwestern 5-2 over Indiana. Tech-Auburn: Taking Georgia Tech but wouldn't bet a Georgia Tech 2-1 over Auburn. Tennessee-Florida: Should be (Can't see that one). Holy Cross 4-1 over Brown. Texas Aggies 3-1 over

sy for Tennessee. Louisiana State-Vanderbilt: L. S Baylor, Nebraska 7-5 over Missouri. Washington 2-1 over California. North Carolina State-Mississippi Kentucky 7-5 over Georgia. Purdue state: Taking Mississippi State. 8-5 over Wisconsin. Columbia 9-5 over Syracuse. Fordham 3-1 over St. Mary's. Georgetown 2-1 over Arkansas-Mississippi: Ditto, Mis-

St. Mary's. Georgetown 2-1 over New York U. . . . Take 'em or leave Wake Forest-Duke: Duke's not been overly impressive and Wake Forest is tough. Still, Duke.

William and Mary-Virginia: Vir-**LeFors To Play At** Rice-Texas: Stringing along with

McLean Tonight



HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-No. 33 sits on the Rice bench each Saturcan rate that Minnesota day, dejectedly dangling a pair of the world's fastest legs.

Coach Jess Neely beckons substitutes, streams them into the game. Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening But No. 33, watching the big clock tick off the minutes, still warms the hard wooden plank.

At game's end, he trudges back lumbia doesn't have the man power to the clubhouse, pondering fate's mysterious ways.

No. 33 is Freddy Wolcott, whose flying feet made him the greatest hurdler in track history.

The speed which tagged him "The Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golf Blond Blur" is wasted on the be takes more than track trophies at Beaumont, Texas, backwards! make a football player . . Reached out backhanded with

To Freddy's eternal credit, his pirit remains unquenched. "I'm staying out for practice if

never get into another game.' Against weak Centenary, Wolcott was not used: against Louisiana State, he played just long en to carry the ball twice. He made four yards on one try, fumbled the next

Four months ago Wolcott closed out his collegiate track career in his

usual record burning style. He has been too valuable to place on the hazardous gridiron, but with is track eligibility worn out, turned to one of his first loves-football. He didn't have to play. For the sake of a single season's competition, he was risking injury.

But Freddy, a star halfback in high school, wanted to slip his feet inside football gear and speed down the sidelines again.

Coach Neely said he believed he'd find plenty of use for Wolcott. But Neely changed his mind. Wolcott wouldn't cut. He was an awkward ball handler; he lacked polish

Freddy wound up training at the tail end of the list of winght The crowd doesn't yell for Freddy

ny more. His name, which used to crowd the public prints, rarely gets nto the papers. But Freddy takes his lumps in

porting style. "I'm sticking it out, envway"

Matteson, who have been out of the line-up because of injuries, will be back in the starting line this week against McLean.

Coach Smith is well pleased with the performance at Memphis and is in high hopes for the game with McLean this week. Mr. Smith's team won the district in Class B compe tition last year and is in to lose hopes or interest for the

same achievement this year.

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by, Smith, Wood, Van Zandt, Henderson, Jasper, Newton and Tyler counties. The championship playoff will be held at Stephen F. Aus-NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-The

stress offensive work this week. The Buffs have a running game which has gained much ground in every tight games. List Of Unbeaten

By SID FEDER

another conference tussle.

Big Six Door Ajar **On Bowl Battles**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)-The 'unwelcome" mat has been placed outside the portals of the Big Six conference insofar as post-season otball games are concerned, but the door was left slightly ajar. off at the half when a Reaper kick-Faculty representatives voted yes-

ed the ball over the goal line, picked terday not to enter an agreement it up and then raced parallel with the goal line before starting down with any other conference to play bowl games. They reaffirmed the the field only to be nabbed on the conference rule prohibiting such five-vard line. The Reapers tried contests, but agreed any Big Six school may play a New Year's Day to run the ball out but fumbled and Central took over. game with permission of the other

The Reaper defense, bers. held and the Reapers took the ball on their two-yard line. Boyles kick-Action was taken in connection with suggestions made by Southwest ed out but the ball was returned to the Reaper 25 from where Sawconference representatives that the gridiron champions of the two ciryers passed to Irwin for the touchcuits play annually in the Cotton down and Irwin rammed across Bowl at Dallas. for the extra point

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The Reapers scored first when By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Charlie Boyles roamed nearly 20 DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP)-Undefeated yards, most of the way with a cou-ple of Amarillo tacklers on his untied Texas A. and M. and Texas tomorrow face underdog foes who shoulders. The ball was placed in would consider victory a full measscoring position on a nice pass, Dunure of Southwest conference triham to Robbins, good for 25 yards.

To Waco go the Aggies to wrestle with Baylor, a team that has perumph. Boyles failed to run the ball across for the point after touchdown. Central was given a set-up for their first touchdown on the kickmitted only two Aggie triumphs in mater song have been printed for 20 years on Waco soil.

bage trucks came by the dozens to To 'Houston goes Texas to duel, before a record 28.000 sellout throng, dump a mountainous pile of wood and cardboard on the big bonfire a surprising Rice Institute team that built it's season around the Texas set for tonight. Telephone linemen game

Two seasons ago, the same stadium that 21,000 will jam at Waco, a boy-ish giant rose from the substitute's however

lineup and butted and battered his way to notice He was John Kimbrough Now All-America, the destructive force behind the Aggies' 15 straight

Passes Click

Passes Click Dunham went to passing in the fourth quarter and his last of five fourth quarter and his last of five fourth quarter and his last of five heaves connected to Robbins stand- Jim Thomason, the blocking back ing in the end zone for a 20-yard who suddenly bloomed as a ball

gain. Boyles powered over for the carrier and pass receiver against The Reapers appeared to have the attack.

to work. First he used a spread formation and ran to his right. Then Every time he bowed his head he

the line for gain. He followed up scoots, was stopped behind the line by scooting around his weak side of scrimmage every time but once after pulling the Reaper defense off, Then he set up the stage for the on a spinner. It was Dunham's unflipping a pass to Redus good for ceivers let him down on several oc-

25 yards. Irwin again plowed for the casions. extra point to win the game a half minute before the final gun.

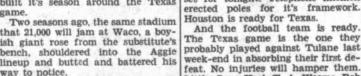
Charlie Boyles was the outstanding ground gainer for the Reapers but he wasn't used nearly enough.

win, full.

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feat. No injuries will hamper them Little Gene Keel, T. A. Weems, Bob Brumley, Bob Cline and the rest of those stunning backs, are ready They plan an aerial assault, backed victories and probably the most feared short gainer in football, the by a ground game that has clicked. Texans will have their Cow-

The Texans will have their Cow-boy Jack Crain, but not in the best condition. He suffered a neck injury in last week's Arkansas rout and didn't take a workout until yesterday, Speck Sanders, his understudy, is definitely out with a bad TCU, adds to the Aggies' "terror"

collarbone. But Texas has Pete Layden, a surprise for the Owls in Lewis Mayne, Noble Doss, Vernon Martin Johnny Gill, Ralph Park, and the

It's Texas to roll on undefeatedhe used the same formation and hit went places. Neef, who usually

but only after a scare. Up at Tulsa the Texas Christians will meet a Tulsa university team that bounced back after taking that touchdown by starting his sweep to the right and then stopping and Reapers in the game but his re-The Christians need this one for Arkansas, manhandled by Te due for another beating at Mem-Dunham, Robbins, McKinley and

Curtis played strong defensive phis from a very strong Ole Miss games for the Reapers.

The crippled Southern Methodists take a needed rest. Sawyers and Irwin were the big shots in the Central offensive de-

partment with Reynolds. White and Sophomores Lead Burgett playing strong line games. Starting lineups: Amarillo-Redus and Hall, ends **LeFors Honor Roll**

Burgett and Fowler, tackles; Fulton and White, guards; Reynolds, quar-LEFORS, Oct. 25.-Thirty-three high school students were on the ter; Mager and Taylor, halves; Irfirst six weeks honor roll with the

Pampa-Robbins and Bowerman nore class leading with 15. ends: Curtis and Miller, tackles; H. Students on the honor roll are a Boyles and McKinley, guards; Ker-

bow, center; Berry, quarter; Dun-ham and Neef, halves; C. Boyles, full. Subs-White, Sheehan, Manry, Stella Benefield, Evelyn Blackwel Bowman, Marvin Bowman Jean Busby, Mandy Su oyce Betty Espanieta Cler Martin, Kuehl, Paronto, Lovell, Les mons Cheek Vir ter, Taylor, Winburn, Aulds, Hopginia Coleman, Jackie Emert, Doro

thy Fish, Clarence Fulks, O. V er, J. D. Hamrick, Norma Le Gomer, J. D. Hamrick, Norma Lee Hedrick, Margie Hix, Viola Hughes, Paul Jenks, Julia Laprio, Leeirby Libby, Regina Lockard, Herchel Nipper, Cleo Nipper, Mary Sue Og-den, Burtie Fay Quarles, Jack Ship-man, A. W. Shoffitt, Jean Smith, Juanita Stoker, Kenneth Tubbs, Datus Gran With Felter, With tty Jean Webb,

oy White, Joyce Wiley,

one of these two clubs isn't going Baylor has been gunning for the Aggies. It's their big game. But too Stanford has renewed Clark Shaugh-Oklahoma necial To The NEWS Kansas State-Kansas: State rates

LEFORS, Oct. 25-The LeFors Pimuch Aggie running and passing nessy's' faith in the game by giving the nod. rates are serving notice that they U. C. L. A.-Oregon State: U. C. L. him a clean slate up to now. Southare going to remain one of the tough

Army-LaFayette: Timidly,

The Rice campus at Houston is in ern California's defending coast competitors in the jambled-up 2A Washington State-Oregon: Takchampions started slowly with two onference ing State.

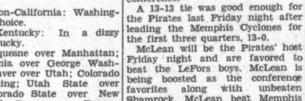
ties but seem to be rolling now. Washington-California: Washing-Ohio State's Buckeyes, beaten twice and with nothing more to lose ton is the choice Georgia-Kentucky: In a dizzy in the way of prestige, will be going

whirl, Kentucky. all out at Cornell, and the mighty Also: Duquesne over Manhattan;

big Red is in for a busy afternoon. And what about Rutgers, the only West Virginia over George Washinscored on team in the select set? ington; Denver over Utah; Colorado All the boys who die for dear old over Wyoming; Utah State Rutgers have to do Saturday is Idaho; Colorado State over New meet up with the Princeton Tiger. Mexico; Holy Cross over Brown; Shamrock. McLean beat Memphis

Then there's Detroit's Titans, who Texas Tech over Marquette; Davidtoss their record of four straight son over Furman; Virginia Military victories on the line against Villa-nova, and Texas' Longhorns, who Lee over Virginia Tech; Texas figure to run into anything but a Christian over Tulsa; Amherst over tea party with Rice, and Lafayette, Wesleyan; Detroit over Villanova.

who goes against Army, and Georgetown's Hoyas, with a two-year un- coming Temple team, and Mississip defeated reign, who tangle with New pi, which can't hope for a breeze York university, and Penn State's with Arkansas, or Texas Aggies with Nittany Lions who meet an up-and- Baylor or Columbia with Syracuse. **One Door West of Perkins Drug**







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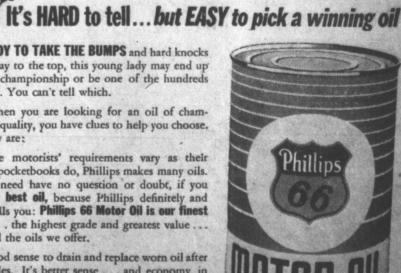
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See them at McConnell Implement Co., Phone 485. tion by phoning 303. CHRISTOPHER SALARY LOAN CO. **Oklahoma College** Phone 485. DON'T fail to see the Wetmore combina-tion sileage and feed mill, on display at Osborne Machinery Co., 800 W. Foster. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. MOTOR COMPANY pecial To The NEWS ENID, Okla., Oct. 25-Dorthea Phomas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. AUTO LOANS OLDSMOBILE 114 S. Frost C. L. Thomas, has been elected re-porter of the Texas club at Phillips ROOM AND BOARD Phone 1939 New and used cars financed, Re-Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler financing. Additional money ad-42-Sleeping Rooms vanced. Payments reduced.



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The director shook the water

cally against Nella's sides.

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BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

STERDAY: Barkes advances theories: Marta is an experi-actress, may have killed taked a faint; or Togi, tered by being cut out of is new will, may have shot con. Braitwood discounts ston. Hraitwood discounts b, advises the chauffeur te p quiet. The attorney goes to Jungie, is surprised when drum enters noiselessly. Pat les in, Nella has disappeared.

LESENCOFF SAVES A LIFE

CHAPTER XVI SURELY nothing serious could have happened to Nolla. Probably she had gone for a walk in the woods to regain her self-control. So reasoned Braitwood, as he made anxious way along a narhe made anxious way along a nar-row path that pierced the grove I cannot understand. She walked Lesencoff a

east of the house. "Nella!" he called. "Nella!" When she did not reply his ap-

prehension increased. He thought of the dream she had related to them the previous night, of the faint which had mercifully spared her from more of Murphy's questions, and of her undeniable neurotic inkeritance.

Then he recalled that she loved the orchard and directed his steps ance, held no hint of tragedy. possible she knows more about the Braitwood heard a crow whirr overhead and the distant murmur

estate. "Nella!" He repeated the call. "Oh, Nella!"

Perhaps she had gone for a swim. Nothing like cold water to trouble her lungs. swim. Nothing like cold water to restore one to normalcy. He hur-had breakfast," the director went and future. Yet, in spite of Marta's denial, pool at the southern boundary of the property. Screened by a friends." growth of young birches and fed growth of young birches and fed by the stream, the pool was visible family," Sidney replied. "Lang-he was right. from a small stone bridge which don surprised me when we arrived

possible not to recognize the tall Impossible!" Lesencoff exclaimed. water

Boris Lesencoff stood on the rail, Marta." arms extended for a dive. He had flung his coat on the bridge, but he was otherwise fully clothed. "So!" I tioned.

QNLY a few bubbles marked the spot where Lesencoff had gone amended. under. In an instant a dark head appeared: a shoulder flashed not speak. Finally, after a quick

Vitamin D, Calcium May Delay Healing **Of Broken Bones**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE **Associated Press Science Editor** CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Evidence that

white; a powerful arm struck out; | glance to see if the girl were suffithe other arm appeared, holding ciently conscious to hear him, he Nella Langdon's limp form. The said, "Had I been present, I might pool was not wide. A few strokes have shot Langdon myself. You didn't do it, did you, Braitwood?" "No, although I almost wanted and the Russian made bank. Sidney took the girl from him and laid her, face down, on the to," Sidney replied. "Doubtless grass. "We must get the water out of her lungs," he said. of her lungs," he said. "She had hardly gone under

"Ironclad, now that I consider." Lesencoff's glance had fastened on when I caught her," Lesencoff told him. Kneeling beside the uncon-Nella's head. "The girl has a bruise behind her ear. It is not scious girl, he helped Braitwood fresh. Did you notice it?" he asked. "What did you see?" Sidney

Sidney examined a small, discolored spot, plainly visible through the damp, streaked hair. "I wonder how she got that?"

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Lesencoff shrugged sadly, "We deliberately into the water, gazing have given her another chance at straight before her. When she got beyond her depth, she sank. It he said. "At her age happiness looked deliberate. Then I dived." should still be possible. You must "She acted oddly last night, Lesencoff," Sidney explained. "She knew her father."

had had a terrible shock. Did you "I mean to," Sidney promised. know that Adam Langdon had "Shall we assume that she slipped and fell into the pool when we Lesencoff inclined his head. give an account of the 'accident'?' "Such news travels quickly," he "Certainly she slipped. I saw said. "The milkman brought it her do it," Lesencoff agreed. "As from the Langdon Knoll kitchen for Marta, I shall see her publicity to George Wilkinson's door this agent at once and give matters the orchard and directed his steps there. The fruit trees, thickened and colored with promised abund-tated before adding, "Can it be sorrow should broaden her art."

SIDNEY gazed thoughtfully at murder than she has told?" . . . Lesencoff's broad shoulders of the stream at the end of the SIDNEY'S eyes warned him to be less personal. Nella ex-

hibited signs of returning con- Adam's death. He had always sciousness. A shudder passed hated Langdon and now he through her slender form and a faint breathing had, begun to trouble her her ware and the possible effect the tragedy might have on her

ried toward the natural swimming on. "I hope I may be of service Sidney knew that he loved her, and that she had had to make a choice between him and Adam Langdon. He insisted that he had "There is little you can do ex-

They carried Nella back to the spanned a side road that joined by announcing his marriage to house and sent for a local doctor. the state highway, Suddenly Sid- Patricia Bridges. Did you know Though she seemed conscious she the state highway. Suddenly Sid-ney's feet took startled root. Im- "Married to Patricia Bridges! did not speak, no induced to do so. did not speak, nor could she be

possible not to recognize the tall Impossible!" Lesencost exclaimed. "That blow on her head may be responsible," the doctor told but naturally I supposed her to be them. "Time will determine if it is. But the trouble may be a "Well-it was otherwise," Sid- psychosis, due to shock."

He suggested a nurse. Pat, how-"So!" Lesencoff took a moment ever, decided that they had best Immediately he became a streak to digest the news. "All was share the nursing between them. in the air. "Though no word was spoken, a Though no word was spoken, all agreed that if Nella had anything "All was decorous," Sidney to say when she became herself again, it might be better for the

For an instant the Russian.did not speak. Finally, after a quick (To Be Continued) tics authority pilot training pro- taught by Prof. C. T. York of West gram. Miss Gee and Mary Alice Texas State and Dr. A. S. Coffin-

FUNNY BUSINESS

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Patterson of McLean, are the only berry of Amarillo college. Instruc girls taking the course in a class of tors are James Byrd, Ernie Ruchtwenty-eight. Ien, and Frank Rosser. The cour Ground school work is being will be finished in late January. len, and Frank Rosser. The course



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HE'S GOT IT

COVERED U SO NOBODY CAN STEAL HIS IDEA-I THINK

HE'S A NUT!

I BROUGHT A SOCK AN' NEEDLES TO DEMONSTRATE BETTER -- NOW TH' HOUSE-WIFE SITS KNITTIN' LIKE THIS,

AN' A BOMBER SOARS OVER AN' SHE MERELY LOOKS INTO

TH' ADJUSTABLE SIGHTER, PRESSES TH' LITTLE LEVER, AN' DOWN COMES MISTER BOMBER! TH' BOSS SAID

HE'D TAKE A LOOK AT IT WHEN HE'S THROUGH

HE'S THROUGH

OUT OUR WAY



Very Clever

By MERRILL BLOSSER







By J. R. WILLIAMS

NO, NOT QUITE! HALF OF HIS

HALF OF HIS IDEA IS VERY BRIGHT, TH' PART ABOUT TH' HOUSE WIFE -- IF YOU

CAN GET ONE IN

EVERY KITCHEN,

THINK OF IT!





RUMBLE DOWN THE STREET.

By V. T. HAMLIN



By FRED HARMAN

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the healing of broken bones is delayed by the practice of a popular belief in the supposed aid of vitamin D and calcium, was presented to the Amreican College of Surgeons today.

Dr. Edward L. Compere of Chicago said that because of this be-lief, a surgeon who treats broken bones without giving vitamin D and calcium is critized for not keeping up-to-date.

He reported that experiments on animals, backed by human evidence. showed that too great an intake of vitamin and calcium may delay recovery. The animals were rats. Some were fed ordinary well-balanced diets. Others were given extra vitamin D and calcium. A third group was deprived of these two essentials When these animals' legs were broken, those on the ordinary diet nended fastest. Those with the deficiency of the vitamin and mineral nealed faster than the rats receiving the popularly supposed aid of vita-

min and calcium. Dr. Compere said he has concluded that adults can do without the added vitamin and calcium. This, he does not apply to children with rickets.

Doris Gee Enrolls In Pilot Training **Course At WTSC**

Special to the NEWS: CANYON, Oct. 25 .- Doris Gee of a, a junior at West Texas college, is enrolled in the te class of the Civil Aeronau-

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Worried Dictators

The ideological pals. Hitler and Mussolini, have been meeting again lately, to plot more deviltry. Every time those fellows get together, trouble for peaceful and civilized governments breaks out in some new place.

Unquestionably there is going to be trouble now for somebody-probably for several countries, including ours. We'll get it indirectly, as a warning not to meddle with their affairs. They regard the whole world as their hunting ground and every nation's affairs as theirs.

But they have conferred longer and more earnestly than usual, personally and thru representatives. Evidently the dictators at last are worried. Things haven't been going so well for them. Hitler's attempt to take England by storm has failed and Mussolini seems stuck in Egyptian sands. They have to get the wagons of conquest moving again, for they both need victories in their business. So they launch grandiose programs and drive eastward. The war may center in the Mediterranean region for a while. That will be easier and pleasanter, anyway, during the cold weather.

But much may happen in the coming winter. Or even this fall. Supplies for guns and planes and ships run low and food for people begins to fail. These masterwreckers may still do a vast amount of damage to civilization, but it begins to look as if they have passed their crest of power. From now on they will probably be weakening as the big democracies strengthen.

Fighting And Voting

Is a man good enough to fight for his country good enough to vote in the conduct of its affairs?

You might think so, but several state legislatures do no. Distrust of military machines, deeply ingrained since the early days of the republic, has led to widespread restrictions on the right of soldiers and sailors to vote. In six states this fall, men on service outside their states will not be able to vote, according to an analysis by the Council of State Governments. In four of these the men can vote if they can get home on election day. States with absentee voting laws usually provide for soldier voting.

But now that we are embarking on a new military policy, in which active service is a potential part of every young man's life, it might be well to overhaul our whole legislative approach to the problem.

Boos, Audible And Inaudible

Scarcely better than the booing itself is the suggestion that responsible leaders of either party would encourage or countenance it.

Public affairs are a serious matter, not to be decided by the ethics of the lower strata of sports events.

Common Ground By R. C. VETERANS e contends, there can be no satisfac saure the shares of each man by the o God-given equal right to create and enjoy.

ZXPLAINING LIBERTY

I know of no great statesman, or humanist, or conomist, who had a better concept of liberty and freedom and what it meant to humanity, than Frederic Bastiat, French economist.

In his second volume of "Harmonies of Polith cal Economy," published after his death, from his manuscripts, under the chapter of "Public and Private Services," he explains the eventual result on the morals, character and personality of the citizens when the government gradually encroach." and assumes responsibility of the individual, as the New Deal has been doing in the United States. Here are a few masterpieces: "Services are exchanged for services.

"The equivalence of services results from VOL-UNTARY exchange, and the free bargaining and

discussion which precede it. "In other words, each service rendered to society is worth as much as any other service of which it constitutes the equivalent, provided supply and demand are in all respects perfectly free.

"It is in vain to carp and refine upon it: IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONCEIVE THE IDEA OF VALUE WITHOUT ASSOCIATING WITH IT THE IDEA OF LIBERTY."

Another place, he says,

"It is liberty and the sense of responsibility which correct and improve our tastes, our de-

sires, our satisfactions, and our appreciations." Yet the New Deal would take away from the individual the responsibility of knowing how long he should work, how much farm products he should produce and what he should sell his services for, and relieve him of the sense of responsibility, as no other administration in America has ever done.

Listen to this, as to the effect of liberty.] quote:

"We can form no correct notion, then, of barter, exchange, appreciation, value, apart from the consideration of liberty, nor of liberty apart from responsibility. In having recourse to exchange, each party consults, on his own responsibility, his wants, his tastes, his desires, his faculties, his affections, his convenience, his entire situation; and we have nowhere denied that to the exercise of free will is attached the possibility of error, the possibility of a foolkh and irrational choice. The error belongs not to exchange, but to humar imperfection; and the remedy can only reside in responsibility itself (that is to say, in liberty).

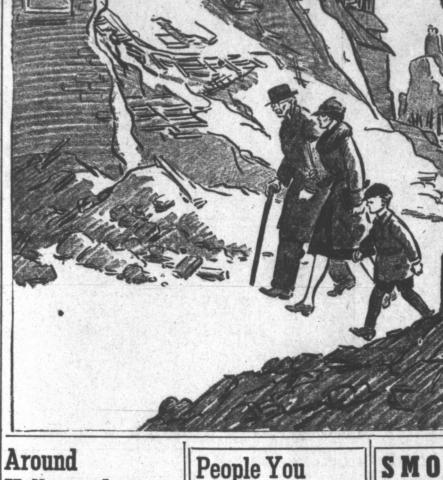
seeing that liberty is the source of all experience. To establish restraint in the business of exchange, to destroy free will under the pretext that man may err, would be no improvement, unless it were first proved to us that the agent who organizes the restraint does not himself participate in the imperfection of our nature, and is subject neither to the passions nor to the errors of other men."

And, yet, the New Deal would assume more responsibility and take away from each individual his right to make mistakes and to learn by error.

The author points out what the New Dealers fail to realize, that "Restraint takes a thousand shapes; liberty has but one."

There is only one way of doing things right and in harmony with natural laws and a hundred million ways of doing them in harmony with the will of individual dictators or governors. Observe this truism.

"In this way, (by free exchanges or by liberty), all the human faculties remain in exercise, com- tion and is preparing three stories parison, judgment, foresight. In this way, too, ev- for the screen. ery good and judicious resolution brings its re-



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He is now located here. Jim

and then he would watch the Baker-Sam Houston game. Jim

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Around Hollywood

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By PAUL HARRISON NEA ervice Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25-Edgar Selwyn would be unique among Hollywood producers if he didn't ave a stomach ulcer. That afflic tion, shared by so many movie executives that it's a stock joke, betrays nervousness which Selwyn doesn't show. He's quiet and leisurely in ated from Tulsa university where manner, uses no superlatives, and he received his degree. After eems to be as amused as an outgraduation he worked for Phillips. sider by the business in which he as played many important parts would watch the Harvesters awhile

during 28 years. As a Broadway actor author and nanager, Selwyn (brother of the al-

most equally prominent Arch) rates a full page in Who's Who in the Theater, and that doesn't even mention his picture activities. He had progressed to membership in the inner council of brass hats at Metro when he decided it wasn't much fun. Now he's back in active produc-

SMOKE -----

By Samuel B. Pettengill

World War, the pinched and hungry We learn that NLRB was to notify RFC of any American business faces of little children provides a against which a "charge" had been

Capsule-Loaders Seek To Avoid **1917 Mistakes** bursements to the borrower. We are told that Secretary Perkins' wage

and hour division made similar ar-By EDDY GILMORE rangements with the RFC, and that WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)-Armed with thousands of bullet-like an effort was made to induce the treasury to do the same with public ansules-each one meant to hold a ouilding construction. draft number-selective service offi-

It has never been the rule that a cials are guarding against shooting penalty could be imposed upon an off any blanks at next Tuesday's American citizen before he was found guilty. In the horse and buggy One big blank was fired at the

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The War PICS DeWeese

AUDIENCES at the Kiwanis club's Top O' Texas Revue in the High school auditorium on the nights of Nov. 6 and 7 are going to get an eyeful as well as an earful. ... Which reminds us that we would

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like to nominate Pampa's June Ma-rie Amick as producer of the nation's Adolf Hitler will have made a great stride-at least on paper-to-ward consolidation of his conquests No. 1 smile . . . Miss Amick is one of the featured players in the revue if the French government accedes and if her smile doesn't get youto the new Nazi terms for Franco-German cooperation which he is you may as well toss in your checks. German cooperation which he is inderstood to have discussed with "remier Marshal Petain yesterday at heir meeting "somewhere in "rance." These demands are said to involve Premier Marshal Petain yesterday at

These demands are said to involve be something to write home about in these days of national preparedeven a moderate French cooperation in the war against England, as well as participation in the recon-

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From all reports we can get, this show is likely to get out of control before the first act gets too far under way . . . There is a lot of secrecy surrounding much of the planning for the comedy relief in the revue . . . Members of the cast have heard that the skipper of this space is to be in the show but they can't understand what part he's going to take in it, since all he does at rehearsals is sit in the first or second row and make notes They've also heard whispe about four or five strangers who are to take part, but they never see them at rchearsals, which does see them at renearsals, which does not make sense if you ask any of the other hard-working members of the cast... But, what's life worth if there is something mys-terious to worry about?

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to eliminate is, of course, the Brit-ish empire. That is a continuing WE'D like to warn the people of Pampa and vicinity right now that If Marshal Petain and his gov they're going to see a show unlike rnment decide to play along with anything ever produced in Pampa Hitler it surely will represent an act either professionally or as an ama-teur production . . . As members of of expediency rather than of desire. If France accepts the Nazi terms the audience enter the auditorium it may get a modification of the fierce conditions under which it labors, and the release of some of its occupied territory. If it refuses, wave a state of the the audience enter the auditorium on show nights they probably will be asked to sign a waiver that the Kiwanis club and the Pampa Indethe audience enter the auditorium the country faces even greater torment and privations than it now responsible for anything that happens to them that night . . . Dr. Calvin Jones will be cast in the role

What would you yourself do under uch conditions? Would you grasp at the soil of your fatherland and cling you will see him again as the composer, Mendelssohn . . . Chick Hickman will steal some of our stuff and peer into the crystal ball . . . You'll love Willa Dean Ellis and Frankie Lou Keehn, the show's featured dan-

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That supper and social affair out at the American Legion home last night was something . . . Perhaps you have noticed that the Pampa yon nave noticed that the rampa Legion is becoming unusually ac-tive lately . . . The Legionnaires have set about remodeling their home and when finished it's go-ing to be one of the finest places in Pampa . . . Pampa and Plain-view Kiwanians will meet at 6 cidekt tenicht with creaches of o'clock tonight with coaches of both football teams to fight out that football game a little ah of time . . . Since most of the Plainview Kiwanis club is in town for the football game, any-way, the Pampa Kiwanians changed their meeting from noon until night so they could have their fellow club guests.

* * * Life must not be too placid, Life must not be too tame. Give it a dash of acid,

SCREEN CHAPTER 10 THE NEW DESPOTISM

By Archer Fullingim An interested visitor at Harves-

ter park the other day was Jim

The callous disregard for fundanental decencies by our bureau-rats is gradually coming to light. nembered by fans for its intense crats is gradually fighting spirit. Jim played three years here and was captain his last year in 1933. He was gradu-

powerful motive for desperate acmade, or was about to be made that it had been guilty of an unfair labor practice. If the concern had arranged for a loan from the RFC. the latter was to withhold all dis

days, he was entitled to a fair trial first 1917 drawing, and, profiting by before judgment, and judgment be- the embarrassing mistake, those who

Pool, member of the 1932 Harvester football team which is re-

such conditions?

with all your strength, or would you feel that there was some stronger call to answer? Then there's another problem

Today

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France.'

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

struction of Europe under the fuehrer's plans for a "new order." Their acceptance would seem to

wipe out the last vestige of chance

that democracy may sprout again in unhappy France if the totali-

I believe Hitler's move cuts far

deeper than any mere preparation

for another offensive against Brit-

ain. To my mind, the support h

seeks from France is chiefly moral

his idea being to safeguard himself

in the event of a stalemate in the

If he can secure French moral

support or even open acquiescence

he will have removed one of the chief obstacles to his scheme for re-

moulding the continent into a unit whose sole business will be to con-

The all-important obstacle he has

tribute to the might of Germany

war with Britain.

tarian dictators win the war.

which the aged marshal must face. He must get peace so that his people can get back to work. They need

food, and they're going to need it a ot more desperately before this coming winter is over. Believe me, who saw it in the

Every responsible political leader knows it, and knows that every follower who descends to the hiss-and-boo level hurts his own cause just that much.

The reason is clear. If politics were to be conducted at that level, the quality of candidate willing to endure it would fall off conspiciously and immediately. And after all, what boo was ever half so effective as

a nice, deep, dead silence?

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Behind the rumors of a possible "good-will tour" of the U.S. fleet from Pearl Harbor 5000 miles down the Pacific to Australia lies the agitation to have the U.S. fleet lease the Singapore naval base.

Strategists in Washington are beginning to suspect Britain's struggle to retain her hold on Suez and the eastern Mediterranean-on which may hang the outcome of the war-could easily be decided by what the United States does in the Pacific. And they don't mean it would be necessary to fire any shots, either.

Here's the way it's being figured:

Britain can spare few, if any, men to defend the eastern Mediterranean. The Suez Canal and its near eastern oil fields may be of vital importance, but they will have to be defended with men on the spot or with reinforcements from Australia, New Zealand and India. Because of the Japanese threat in the Pacific however, large bodies of dominion and Indian troops must be kept at home and can't be sent to the Mediterranean.

Japan, however, has not yet acted. If the United States should get in ahead of her-say by signing an agreement for use of the Singapore naval base, and nutting a part of its fleet there-any Japanese threat in that area would be nullified. Should that happen the Anzacs and the Indian army corps could go to Suez and to Asia Minor in safety.

Should the U.S. fleet be visiting in a northern Australian port, it would be within 2500 miles, or easier striking distance of Singapore-and the effect would not be lost on the Japanese.

Navy men here are highly confident they could beat Japan if they had use of the Singapore base. They could clamp on a tight blockade, they believe, under circumstances which would compel the Japa reason the bellef is growing here that Japan would not be able to get some badly-needed gasoline. force a war if the U.S. fleet should suddenly materialize at Singapore.

Opinion in Washington is that reopening of the Burma road will be an excellent tonic for Chinese morale, although it will not come close to offsetting route through Indo-China.

Via Indo-China, the Chinese have been importing strongholds, but they produce their own rifles, maaround 100,000 tons of war materials a year. Hardly chine guns and ammunition, and they can create more than a third of that quantity can be brought in plenty of trouble in open warfare.

ompense and every error its chastisement: and MONEY NO experience, that rude substitute for foresight, so far at least fulfills its missions that society goes on improving."

How will the human individual improve his faculties and keep on improving if the government makes his social and economic decisions for him, as it does when it tells him at what price he dare sell his services, how long he dare work

and with whom he dare associate. Here is a masterpiece on the importance of responsibility, and shows what will become of mankind as the New Deal expands into a totalitarian state:

Results of Responsibility

"To man, responsibility is all-important. It is his mover and teacher, his rewarder and avenger. With it man is no longer a free agent, he is no longer perfectible, no longer a moral being, he learns nothing, he is nothing. He abandons himself to inaction, and becomes a mere unit of the herd."

Would that every Christian, every lover of liberty, every man who is devoted to the objectives of the framers of the Constitution, could understand these quotations and read this great humanist, Frederic Bastiat.

The Nation's Press THEOBY OF INDISPENSABILITY

(Omaha, Neb., World Herald)

At Grand Rapids the other day Michigan's able enator Vandenberg took up the campaign against a third term. It was a well-knit argument which, unfortunately, cannot be fully reproduced here This paragraph, however, is worth reading and re-reading:

"We have let the pump-primers have their fling. As a result the world depression has stayed with us longer than with almost any other major power on earth. According to the official League of Nations reports, we stood seventeenth among the nasions in industrial recovery from 1929 to 1939. We stood sixteenth in comparative re-employment. Al-

most every people on the earth fared better than we did. Is that an achievement worth perpetuating? Does that sound as though the new deal was Does that sound as though Mr. 'indispensable ?' Roosevelt knows all the answers? Is it worth a vote of confidence in November?"

It seems that the theory of indispensability is due to get a thorough examination before this campaign

nese to fight at a great disadvantage. Further, they from Burma, but chief material importance of reopenthink the Japanese are quite aware of it-for which ing the route, it is believed, is that the Chinese will

The long overland haul to Russia has been the

third route by which supplies could get in to China. Bringing things in that way is exceedingly expensive, for the road isn't too good, and it's a long, long grind. Informed circles here believe the Chinese can go the material loss China takes through closing of the on fighting for a long time. They haven't the artillery or planes to attack the Japanese in fortified

INCENTIVE

He has been at Metro 12 years for district honors. Mr. Estand never has had a contract. Irving Thalberg begged him to come here of the entire Panhandle for th in 1928, when everyone was panicky bout the new medium of sound. Money was no incentive because from his original idea, wrote in elwyn had a cool \$3,000,000 in his

ily heard the news the fathe jeans. And Hollywood was no great and mother had brought? in the ovelty because Selwyn himself, in family wash. Mrs. Leathers was 1917, had bought the studio now at the laundry when the news occupied by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. came. Johnnie was in the Junior "But I agreed to come-at no salcollege library, and Margaret ary and with no interference," he Jean was in the typing departecalls. "I said I'd make one picture ment of the high school. and then we'd see. So I did a film

called 'The Girl in the Show,' with Mrs. Lotus Van Huss, who for 17 Bessie Love. It was terrible and they years has served as secretary to Rep. Marvin Jones, will conloved it. I got a big bonus and a big salary retroactive to the starting date, and then I was ashamed to tinue as his aide next year when he becomes a judge in eave. U. S. court of claims. She ob-

The Brothers Selwyn did all right tained her law degree several n the New York theater, and Edgar loesn't regret that most of his in-Washington and has been aderests remained there during the early years of movies. But he night ave had a lot more than \$3.000.000 n 1928 if he had heeded the pleadngs of a little ex-furrier named Adolph Zukor in 1912.

mitted to practice before the Texas bar. Cloaked in anonymity, congressional secretaries do a great bit of work that is credite the representatives they serve. In his name they transac "Arch and I had a play brokerage business daily with various govompany and we owned or controlled ernment departments for constifrom 250 to 300 plays," he said tuents, for the tasks which fall 'Zukor, who'd been making one and congressman's way usually are two-reelers, came to us and outlined too numerous for him to far

plans for Famous Players, saying he handle alone. . . . Johnny Camp vanted to make features based on bell met Mrs. Van Huss when tested stage properties. We were sitting there licking our chops at the thought of all the money he was Rep. Jones entertained him in Washington and he came back telling how swell both about to offer us, and then he con-Johnny was with Mr. Jones cluded by asking us to invest \$2,500 about 45 minutes, and each asked for a quarter interest in the comthe other many questions, ac-cording to Johnny, who got the

pany. We threw him out. "Later, of course, Zukor's Famous general idea that Jones was not Players became Paramount. Oh, proud of his successor, Gene

Worley, but that he would help + + + and advise him all he could Johnny did not fail to put in a DE MILLE WANTED TO SHOW HIM lot of good words for Gene.

Selwyn soon organized All Star Film Co., and played the Peature lead in the first picture it made Cranium That was "Pierre of the Plains," a story he now is getting ready for John Carroll and M-G-M.

well . . .

Selwyn also acted in Cecil De Mille's second picture. "The Arab," lured by the then fantastic offer of 5,000 for two weeks. Reason he was

Tippecar

veryone does with Sam. business association didn't ndure, but they're still friends and elwyn greatly admires Goldwyn do. Selwyn telephones him and says.

oad the capsules are aiming at a fore jail.

Estlack, publisher of the Don-ley County Leader, who nomi-That is old stuff today. The New perfect score next week. Deal injustice is to shut off credit The capsule-loading contingent nated the family as his choice the instant anyone is "charged" with will move into action Friday. Every capsule loader will be given lack, who deserves the thanks violating the law, or even when he "about to be charged." The as- a certain number of paper slips. sumption now is that the citizen is each bearing a draft serial valuable recognition that sprang guilty first and innocent only if he and the same number of capsules. When each loader has completed the Leader that when the famcan prove it.

But this assumes that congress his task, he should have no capsules had in fact authorized the with- or slips left. If he does, something holding of credit in addition to a went wrong.

The capsules and the numbered fine after the offender, upon due trial, has been found guilty. The papers will be triple checked before case goes deeper. Congress has not and after they go to the loaders. authorized anyone to withhold credit In 1917 the 10.004th capsule drawn

as an additional punishment for an turned out to be empty. It was to unfair labor practic, either before late to stop and start over, so after or after trial and conviction. NLRB a heavy pause, the drawing con and RFC have therefore secretly tinued.

The day after the drawing offiundertaken to impose penalties upon American citizens over and above cials discovered the blank capsule should have contained serial num- matron over in Borger: ... "Last those prescribed by congress. This is the essence of tyranny. It is gov- ber 4,664. With the super precautions being

rnment by executive decree. It is not only contemptible; it is cowardly taken in 1940 officials don't believe because it was done secretly. it will happen again, but if it does Let us restate the question: Here whoever shoots that blank might is the Jones company which employs get fired himself.

labor. Its business comes within the new definition of interstate com-

Expensive merce and is therefore under More than a million dollars is rethe jurisdiction of NLRB. In addition quired to operate a first-class batt needs money to expand its operaleship one year, including pay, tions and employ more men. Conclothing, victuals, and repairs; subgress has authorized it to apply to marines of the smaller type cost RFC for a loan. The application is \$135,000 annually for operating ex-made, the loan granted, and the penses.

disbursed to the amount is to be lones company from time to time. in large part owned and operated Relying upon the granting of its by farmers, to what many think oan, the Jones company extends its will now be a political weapon for operations and makes commitments for raw materials and other excontrol and votes. If NLRB is a sample, the fears are amply justienditures.

At that moment someone whispers The gradual enslavement of enterprise to the Wall Street of to NLRB that the Jones company has violated the Wagner act. There Washington will proceed along Nazi is no proof that it has done so. lines, although we are not supposed There has been no hearing, no take and perhaps not even a complaint has been filed by any responsible has been filed by any responsible this situation NLRB sends (Economic Development of Ger-Under National Socialism.) There has been no hearing, no trial to know it. "During the past four

Have they not equally in the United Jones company's credit. It can readily be seen that in States? Insurance companies and

nany, if not most cases, the cutting banks are finding it difficult to credit is a much more severe make loans in competition with government lending. Of the latter, penalty than the fine prescribed by

congress, if, in fact, a violation has taken place. It threatens the com-the senate in February, 1940, that pany with financial ruin. Faced 31 government agencies have loaned with ruin by this species of bureau-cratic despotism, the Jones com-pany may confess that it is guilty, been taken over. The Baltimore Sun while he sleeps the giant Gulliver says that federal agencies "own in part and control in part" more than

subsidies and the fear of "getting in wrong" of more than 22 000 more than 20 more than 22 000 more than 20 more than 22 000 more than 20 more of American free enterprise is being 2,000 corporations having assets of bound hand and foot by the Lilli- \$4,000,000,000, and have a degree of putians of government, who singly and recognized, could be brushed aside like flies. Only recently Mr. wrong" of more than 23,000 corporation rations with assets of \$70,000,000,000 ations, transferred the Farm of America gone on that there ver protests of five great farm or-

are many good and patriotic people who think "you are seeing things under the bed" if you tell them we of credit facilities, to the secretary of agriculture. This removed the FCA from its status as an indeare on the German road. Is life insurance next?

A cut of flame Give it a burst of passion. Give it a spark of mirth-Then before dreams are ashen It will conquer earth.

-Helen Maring

Author of above is a poet of the state of Washington, which is also famous for apples, being the birthplace of Bing Crosby, perenbirthplace of Ding onplexions, the nial schoolgiri complexions, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, beer, Paget Sound and twilight racing, Puget So speedy football ends.

MANY READERS bring us their

oblems. This is most flattering An effort is always made to aid in the solution. At times we are bafnight in his sleep my husband called out for Marjorie. My name is not Marjorie. What will I do?'

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Well, ma'am perhaps you should maintain silence and wait for another night when your husband might in his sleep become more loquacious and therefore more specific. In the meanwhile check on all known Marjories. It may be your husband, when he was a lit tle boy, had a cat named Marjorie.. Don't let suspicion rear its ugly head too soon. We know a husband who cried out in his sleep for "Alice." When questioned by his wife whose name was Grace he said he dreamed he had bet a hundred dollars on a filly named Alice W. Running at Santa Anita.

HIS wife, he told us, exclaimed "Oh, yeah!" But he stuck to his story. All of which reminds us of that song of the yesteryear, "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name."



I don't mind criticism, but I hate to have it come from Harvard. --ANN SHERIDAN, comph actress (or her press agent)

We shall be in a position to take a further view of what we should do with victory when we get it. -BRITISH PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

We can use 50,000 more physici-STUART CHASE, author

How can our men become good soldiers with liquor sapping well-being?

MRS. IDA B. WISE-SMITH, W. C. T. U. head

Crackers WELL-KNOWN NICKNAMES Here are listed the nicknames of inent in various fields. Can you dentify each? The Iron Chancellor

5. The Iron Duke.

marked the changing of the Gold-fish name; using his own "Gold," he borrowed the "wyn" from Selhey have quarreled occasionally

as the only movie showman of con- me my name back!"

Answers on Classified Page stent courage and vision. Of cours

The Boy Orator of the Platte. The Hoosier Poet.

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ninistration and its billions

pendent cooperative credit agency,

paid so much, he discovered, was because he once had discharged five persons who have been prom-DeMille as an incompetent stage director, and DeMille wanted to prove he knew a thing or two. when Samuel Goldfish In 1917. left M-G-M with a check for \$1,000.-000 for his stock, he went to Selwyr

and they formed a company. That