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DRAFTEE TEST TO HELP FORM HEALTH INDEX

By EDWARD L. THOMAS
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SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Men of medicine will watch with interest the number of young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are rejected from the "potential draftee" lists next month because of physical defects.

When the vanguard of the conscription army begins to register on Oct. 16, and the first of them are lined up before army physicians for thorough and rigid physical examinations, physicians and public health officials will watch eagerly for the results of a 20year public health program-a 20-year fight to put American youth "back on his feet" physical-

And hanging right over their shoulders will be the interested layman, who, just for curiosity (and maybe self-satisfaction), would like to know whether or not the young men of today have fewer physical defects than did those

Dr. Bertram P. Brown, director California state department of public health, said recently that "there is every reason to believe that the public health and medical services that have been applied during the past 20 years have produced a group of young men produced a group of young men

One of Dr. Brown's colleagues by incendiary bombs. illustrates Dr. Brown's declaration al defense program.

warfare six to 18 men must work trip. at home for every man at the Pence described such a plan as industrial organization, the back- al defense. bone of our national defense, depends on the productive effort of pened in many cities Europe,

ca," he declared. knowledge of nutrition were used, ern warfare," Pence asserted. it could make us taller, stronger, United States we have the knowledge to do this and an abundance of the necessary materials, the factories and transportation sys-Jem, but so far the adult man has

benefited very little."

A. U. S. Department of Agriculture survey in 1935-37 showed, according to Dr. Borsook, that 50 per cent of the population had only 15 per cent good. But the jump at the opportunity to go." economic factor was not the only

The reason? Modern processes milling and refining, insists Dr.

The answer. according to Dr.

plely with nutrition.

program based on fortification of fo ds with vitamins and minerals dled. supplemented by such measures as the Food Stamps Plan, could bring about eradication of pellagra in the South within a year . .

Dr. Borsook said that British Royal Air Force pilots received large amounts of vitamins A and D in forms of concentrates to assure good vision. The diet of the A. and M. College. German army also has been de signated by nutrition experts, he

Gre ritain's policy of fortification of a staple food for th whole nation is an historic event in public health, Dr. Borsook be-lieves. Vitamin B (1) and calcium

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4-H Club Boys To Be Given Fish

Plans are about complete for the 4-H Club boys "Pig Day" J. Campbell has made bond in the which is being sponsored by the amount of \$750 each on three Eastland Chamber of Commerce. It is to be held next Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce board of ed over today to Cochran county 60, of Northampton, were reunitlirectors, has just returned from officers from Morton, Texas, ed after being separated 57 years.



Junk that is now a precious prize in a race against time appears in the above photo, showing a long line of carloads of scrap iron at a Portland, Ore., dock. awaiting shipment to Japan. West coast docks are weighted with thousands of tons of the metal as Japanese shippers feverishly strive to beat the Oct. 16 deadline of U. S. embargo against shipping scrap outside the western hemisphere.

Fire Observers In · War Are Urged

STILLWATER, Okla. - Fire munized and better trained in Chief J. Ray Pence, secretaryhealth and hygiene than were treasurer of the International Asthose of preceding generations." | sociation of Fire Department in-In the respect, public health of structors, proposes that 25 Amerficers are in the front line of national definese, Dr. Brown declaring and controllinb fires started

Pence, chief of this college city's with a concrete example of modern medicine's part in the nationsouthwestern fire training circles, Dr. Henry Borsook, professor of biochemistry, California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. revealed that in modern mechanized

front. "The whole fabric of our a major step in deevloping nation-

these men and women of Ameriand is now going on in London, that fire departments must stand Dr. Borsook said "if the new the brunt of home defense in mod-

"I think we are being negligent healthier and longer lived. In the in not going over there to find out what to do under such conditions Firemen are crying for the information, but no one can talk authentically. All we know is what we have heard."

Under Pence's proposal, firemen would volunteer to make the inspection tour. He said he is certain there "are plenty of men in poor diet, 35 per cent fair and Oklahoma departments who would

Financing and transportation one affecting nutrition. Poor diets are problems that still must be were found responsible even worked out, but Pence is confiamong those who paid as high as dent that if permission can be obtained, these problems can be met.

He said the most certain methremove the vitamins and minerals od of preparing to meet the emer- ditions of today and the national from wheat, corn and sugar in gency of future attacks by air emergency existing in our country ncendiary bombs work.

Borsook, is the authorization of a plan after attending national, about fire losses, Marvin Hall, government body to be concerned state and district meetings of fire-state fire insurance commissioner, men's training organizations and declared today. Just as an example, he said, realizing that no information Expressing his appreciation for "an effective national nutrition could be obtained as to how fires the work carried on by civic caused by incendiaries are han- groups and other organizations

> secretary-treasurer of the South- sioner called upon all city offi-Oklahoma Fire Chief's association, fire prevention councils for effecin addition to his national office tive work throughout the year. in the fire instruction organiza-

Two Men Convicted In Eastland Are Wanted Elsewhere

Sheriff E. E. Lowe of San Angelo was in Eastland Saturday obligation, and under the laws of Stephens counties on charges of with the responsibility of fire pre-San Angelo, where, according to should have a permantn fire pre-Fry On Pig Day Deputy Sheriff "Tug" Underwood vention committee by virtue of a of investigation, he confessed that cated no change in his avowed deputy of Eastland, he is to stand trial city ordinance empowering the he strangled her and buried her sire to see the islands become on a similar charge.

Mr. Underwood also states that tion continuously during the year.

charges of cattle theft. Ross Herman. deputy sheriff George Harper a member of the Underwood stated, is being turn- and his sister, Mrs. Elmer Willoutt the Colorado river with a supply where he is wanted on a forgery As infants they were orphaned The jury, qualified for the death s, which will be used for the here recently on a forgery charge Watson learned of his sister's ballot was necessary for convic-

Here's a Glamor Girl Who Works

Schools Urged To

WASHINGTON .- Today's high

school graduates, facing a world

of profound social and economic

change, find themselves ill-equip-

ped to meet the complex problems

of present-day lives, results of a

Competition among adults for positions in industry virtually has

eliminated opportunities for ap-

prenticeship, and the high school

graduate, trained though he be in

vocational studies, can find no

employment, according to a sur-

vey completed for the American Youth Commission by the Ameri-

"Even if vocational education

were unqualifiedly successful in

other respects, it cannot create

jobs where they do not exist," the

practice in reading-the most im-

portant single branch of education-accompany vocational stud

ies, the report emphasizes the role

of social studies in providing "an

effective education for citizenship

study, headed by Ben G. Graham,

superintendent of public schools

in Pittsburgh, found that the sty-

lized nature of present-day courses

in English composition, mathe-

matics, foreign languages, history

and natural science kills their ap-

peal for the modern student. It

recommended that these courses

be revised to present fundamentals

of enduring value rather than a

place as a factor in the American

order, the report concludes, it

must expand its program of in-

struction upward into the present

ganize curriculum to prepare

and exacting" demands of modern

Regarding Electric

By United Press

hope that Gov. Leon Phillips will

McALESTER, Okla.-Only the

If he walks the "last mile" from

his iron-gray cell in death row at

most sensational murder cases in

Oklahoma history will be closed.

mer prominent Oklahoma City

physician first was questioned,

The 34-year-old son of a for-

Society Killer Is

"junior college" area, and reor-

If the high school is to fill its

mass of easily-forgotten detail.

The committee making the

can Council on Education.

report declared.

in a democracy."

study indicate.



Not all socialite glamor girls spend their days and nights in the haunts of cafe society. Here's Esme O'Brien, called New York's prettiest deb when she made her social bow two years ago, on the job in her new role of executive hostess for a large broadcasting company. She hopes to become a radio actress.

Fire Prevention Appeal Is Made By Fire Commission

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- World conwould be to see at first hand how due to these conditions, make it imperative that every citizen of Pence said he thought of the Texas become vitally concerned life.

during national fire prevention He is a veteran fireman, and is week October 6-12, the Commiswest Fire Chiefs' association, the cials to aid in the organization of

"Fire is no respector of perpersons, is the site of Oklahoma the rich and poor alike. It occurs stands between Roger Cunningwhen least expected and under the ham, society slayer, and the elecnost unfavorable circumstances, tric chair in which he is scheduled destroying both human lives and to die Nov. 15. property. With all the progress man has made, fire has been one of his most destructive enemies and will continue to be so long as

Fire prevention is a community and returned W. H. Hottinger, re-the state city officials of every cently convicted in Eastland and Texas city and town are charged then arrested when his socialite windling by use of checks, to vention. Every city and town March, 1939. At midnight on training. committee to sponsor fire preven-

> ORPHANS 57 YEARS APART. NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Frank Watson, 58, of Rochester, N. H., ing a birth record.

The program for the convention was announced as follows: Thursday evening: 7:30 p. m. song and devotional period, Finis Williams; 7:45 p. m., organization and election of officers; 7:55 p.

m., report of the order of business; 8 p. m., report on public morals, Rev. Henry Weldon; 8:15 p. m., laymen's work, Judge L. H. Welch; 8:30 p. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Pat Crawford; 8:45 p. m., training union, Mrs. P. C. McGahey; 9 p. m., annual sermon, Rev. Hubert Christian; 9:40 p. m., ad-

MEET OCT. 10TH

11TH IN CISCO

CISCO, Oct. 7.—Cisco will entertain the 57th annual meeting

of the Cisco Baptist association at the First Baptist Church on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11. The Women's Missionary

Union will meet here at 10 o'clock

on Thursday, October 10. Four

hundred or more are expected to

Friday morning: 9 a. m., song and devotional, Rev. Carroll Hotsclaw; 9:15 a. m., hospitals, Mrs. Granton Adaus; 9:30 a. m., W. M. U., Mrs. C. P. Cole; 9:45 a. m., Christian education; 10:15 a. m., A Modern Goal

Christian education; 10:15 a. m.,
Buckner Orphans' Home, Rev. L.
A. Thompson; 10:45 a. m., missions—(1), associational missions,
Rev. Russell Dennis. (2) state missions, Rev. Hubert Christian; (3) Home missions, Rev. Jones Weathers; (4) foreign missions, Rev. Finis Williams; 12 noon, missionary sermon, Rev. Jones Weathers; 12:30 p. m., adjourn for

Friday afternoon: 1:20 p. m., song and devotional, Rev. A. A. Palmer; 1:45 p. m., religious literature, Rev. Judson Prince; 2 p. m. report on nominations, Rev. N. A. Sanders; 2:45 p. m., Brotherhood, Rev. Guy Lewis; 2:30 p. m., Hundred Thousand club, Mrs. E. J. Poe; 2:45 p. m., committee on committees, Rev. H. N. Balderee; 2:50 p. m., obituaries, Mrs. W. L. Jackson; 3 p. m., closing sermon, Rev. Miles B. Hayes, Dublin.

Recommending that through Big Army Plans In the Philippines

By RICHARD C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent army might revolt from the pres-MANILA.—Filipino efforts to ent pro-axis government. nake the Philippines safe from United States grants the islands after the first night in the past 30

convinced Filipino leaders that cause of stormy weather which they must look to the United States for protection from aggres- The Royal Air Force took up its

First steps toward closer coordi- continent again this morning, hownation of Philippine Commonwealth armed forces and those of the United States in the islands were believed to have been taken during recent conferences beyoung people for the "expanding tween Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon, U.S. High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre commander of the U.S. Army's Philippine Department. Maj,-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former U. S. Army chief-of-staff and for the last five years military adviser to Chair With Stoicism Quezon, did

MacArthur's plan for making only if attacked. the Philippines safe from aggres sion ofter 1946 has been sharply curtailed. Instituted in 1936, the MacArthur program was being tion. Stillwater, a town of 10,000 sons," he said. "It strikes against change his mind about clemency carried out independent of American schemes for defending the islands prior to their independence in 1946. Instead of training 40,-000 men annually, as provided in MacArthur's plan, the Commonwealth has decided to train only McAlester state prison, one of the 20,000 each year.

Quezon is understood to have Washington that the Commonwealth government sires to cooperate fully with U. S. defense program and will welcome the sending of army conwife, Eudora, disappeared in scripts to the Philippines for

The Filipino president has indi-March 26, his alibi riddled by days Deputy Sheriff "Tug" Underwood vention committee by virtue of a of investigation, he confessed that cated no change in his avowed debody in a sewage ditch. The body completely independent in 1946, was exhumed three hours later by although he has made few repolice and sheriff's deputies, us- marks publicly of late about indeing a rough map sketched by the pendence. In announcing emascu-Cunningham never tried to dis- Quezon said he no longer believed a tool for European and American credit the confession, but he the Commonwealth could make itpleaded insanity in his district self impregnable to invasion with court trial as a mitigating factor. the limited finances available for defense. Under the MacArthur fish, including two extra large charge. Herman was convicted and adopted by different families. sentence, was unmoved. Only one program, the Commonwealth has been spending approximately that is to be a feature of and given a two year penitentiary whereabouts recently while check- tion; only three to assess capital \$4,500,000 annually on military ment here by huge Japanese aerial registering all men in the draft preparations.

Lining Up a Deadlier Shot



Pilot Officer Henry Cotton, Britain's No. 1 golfer, learns how to handle a rifle while training to become a member of the Royal Air Force, somewhere in England.

GERMANS SAY TROOPS SENT TO RUMANIA TO "AID WITH TRAINING"

mania today in a move which Germany described as designed to "aid in training the new Rumanian army" but which observers believed was probably to guard the vital Rumanian oil sources for the axis powers. When first reports of the German troop movement were made German sources denied the report, but later issued the statement that the troops were there to aid in the training pro-

Bucharest, Rumanian capital, days. heard that Italians also will move into Rumania and it was said that nearby Bessarabia.

The Germans insisted that the for the Turkish army. British planned to sabotage the Rumanian oil fields and there were rumors that the Rumanian

German air raiders over Engmilitary invasion by the time the land got rough treatment today, independence in 1946 have been in which there were no air raids abandoned, informed sources re- on London, with more than 15 being shot down. including seven Germany's smashing victories from one group. London got its over small nations in Europe have first night without an air raid bealso grounded British airplanes. raids on German-held bases on the

> Berlin said that the Nazi raiders hit at southeastern England today and severely damaged a London gas works and a water works, in addition to important military objectives.

London sources declared that and Maj.-Gen. George Gruenert, there is little immediate hope for a British-American-Russian cooperation to offset, the totalitarian alliance, although Russia today sent its first military attaches in three years to London. Russian Quezon, did not participate in the diplomats said the Soviets will seek British and American aid

Childress Man Dies Of Gunshot Wound

CHILDRESS, Oct. 7. —Dick Price, 38, member of a prominent family here, was accidentally shot to death today with a shotgun.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD 24

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Selec-

tive Service headquarters today directed local draft boards to resolve doubtful cases of men with dependents "in favor of deferment" and outlined other details for registering 16,500,000 men for military service on Oct. 16.

China Is Urged To Join In With Axis

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 7 .- For eign Minister Matsuoka today urged China to align herself with lation of the MacArthur program | the axis powers, and to quit being capitalism.

CHUNKING, China, Oct. 7. Officials estimated today that 300 persons were killed and 500

German soldiers entered Ru- Writing A Letter Is Just Too Slow Because Of Censors be made in ink, and all e must be clear and readable.

Are Thrown Aside The Russians have an army in a pleasant journey to Istanbul average about 20 minutes. with a boatload of Texas mules | The registrar shall instruct the

S. S. Scottsburg, to change its change in the address he has givcourse en route to Galveston. Three months after the writer | Any person who on registration

air-mail, special delivery. Great Britain.

The Alameda 4-H Club met Friday afternoon at the Alameda school house, to elect officers. The sponsor, Mrs. S. R. Rogers, presided at the meeting.

Dell Brown, president; Ethel Perrin, vice president; Wanda My-Ray Weekes, recreation leader.

Girls answering the roll call cate to the registrant. were Callene Gentry, Bettye Lou A man who is quarantined or who is Jones, Allyne Fonville, Ouida Dell who sick to be rigestered on who is to be rigestered on the control of the control o Brown. Ethel Perrin, Wanda My-registration day shall present himrick, Billie Ray Weekes, Gloria self before a local board, or notify Sullivan and the sponsor, Mrs.

an interesting year of work. Moth ers of the members have been urged to cooperate with the club in

Congress To Decide On Taking Recess

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Speaker Sam Rayburn said today that an effort will be made tomorrow to determine whether congress wants to recess until Nov. 18, as has been suggested. The suggestion to recess was made because of the national election, which will be held on

Oakley Voting Box To Have Long Hours

Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Announcement was made today that voting box No. 16 of Stephens county, located at Oakley, north of Ranger, would be open Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7 a, m. wounded in Sunday's bombard- until 9 p. m. for the purpose of

INSTRUCTIONS ARE OUTLINED

The following instructions and information about registration for the draft under the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill, have been outlined by County Clerk R. V. Galloway from instructions that he has received:

Every man who is required by proclamation of the President to register shall on the day fixed therefor present himself for and submit to registration at the duly designated place of registration within the precinct, district or registration area in which his permanent home or in which he may

happen to be on that date. Each registrant shall take the following oath before assuming his duties: "I ... solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully perform the duties

of registrar of Precinct that I will correctly record the answers given me by persons registered; that I will indicate on every registration card answers that I know to be untrue; and that I will truthfully answer and record matters charged to my own observa-

All registration places shall be kept open during the hours speci-fied in the President's proclama-tion, and during these hours there must be at least one registrar always on duty. If there be but one registrant on the board, he must arrange to have his meals at his registration place.

The registration card is a very important record. All entries must be made in ink, and all entries

How to interview the registrant -The questions shall be asked in the order numbered on the card, FORT WORTH, Texas-The and each answer shall be entered next time Ellery Lamb takes an in the proper place. If the regisocean voyage, he's just going to trant's first answer is not clear, come home and tell his wife about the question shall be explained it. Writing takes too long these carefully and asked again. The registrar shall be patient and take Lamb wrote his wife on May 5, plenty of time. The registrar shall and posted the letter in Genoa, enter into no argument or dis-Russia-vitally interested in the Italy. It was airmail, special decussions with the registrant. Pro-Balkans—had consented to the livery, telling Mrs. Lamb that her registration of each man should

registrant that he must keep in On June 31, Lamb got home, touch with his local board, and esconsiderably overdue because of pecially that he must report imstorms that caused the ship, the mediately to the local board any

had greeted his wife, and forgot- day is prevented by illness from ten about the letter, it arrived . . presenting himself before the registration board, but who is not in The well-worn missile bore the a hospital, shall have a competent mark of four censors who read it person to apply to the chief regisin Italy, France, Germany and trar for authority to act as registrar in the case. If the chief registrar considers the request justi-Alameda Club Meets fied, he shall swear the applicant as registrar in the case, explain Friday Afternoon the card carefully to him, and card and the registrar's report. The man deputized should return the completed card to the chief registrar the same day, obtain the registration certificate, and give Officers elected were Ouida it to the registrant. If the deputy card the same day, he shall mail rick, secretary - treasurer and or deliver it directly to the local Gloria Sullivan, reporter; Billie shall deliver a registration certifiboard on that day, and the board

A man who is quarantined or registered. A physician's certifi-The club is looking forward to cate or other competent evidence shall be necessary to prove valid cause for failing to register on the proper day.

The county clerk shall appoint special registrars to register the sick in hospitals. The registrars so appointed shall perform the same duties as the regular boards, and shall dispose of their registration

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Three Are Killed In Tarrant Crashes

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—Three persons died over the week-end in Tarrant county automobile ac-

Dr. Young Amerson, 25, of Roscoe, and a negro, H. T. Henderson, 19. died in a collision near Alvarado and socialite Richard Hult, 32, died of injuries suffered when his automobile hit a railroad switch engine.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday.

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The World We Face

The United States is about to embark on a military program the like of which has never been even proposed, let alone achieved, in peace time.

At the moment, eyes are so riveted on London that one thinks of preparedness only in terms of the death-struggle between Britain and Germany. But the sober truth is that the whole world is today in such a state of turmoil that even regardless of the British-German war the United States would be forced to look to its armor. Look about the world and see what the United States confronts:

1. Germany has conquered the continent of Europe and now strikes at the head of the centuriesold British empire.

2. Japan, after three years of undeclared war and conquest in China; now poises to spring southward through Indo-China. The whole balance of the Far East has been upset, with what upshot no man yet

3. Russia, having engulfed three countries and large parts of two others, licks its chops at the prospect of still greater spoils.

4. Italy now makes its bid for widespread conquest in Africa, and at a Mediterranean dominance that may change the whole of southern Europe and the Near East.

5. Mexico may be plunged once more into civil dis-

6. The Western Hemisphere tries to rally itself to united defense, but it is clear that any United States weakness will undermine close and friendly relationships that are vital to security.

In the face of such a prospect, it means a threat to no particular country or people that the United States resolves to cultivate its strength. The young men who go to camp with the National Guard or with the new selective service draftees go in no mood of menace to anyone. They go with a quiet determination to defend their own against any menace.

We muster our strength. They march under the Stars and Stripes. But behind the national banner might march also that banner of Revolutionary days, the banner with the coiled serpent and the motto, "Don't Tread oon Me!"

The Nazis are dropping oil bombs on Britain. It's a wonder Joe Goebbels doesn't protest this encroachment on his department.

A Cleveland youth starts for college in a boat, probably figuring the sea of knowledge might get a little too deep for him.

Germany has discovered this invasion business isn't so easy. In other words, there's no field of clover on the way

HIGH TYPE BEAST



RANGER TIMES



A Couple of Tough Nuts to Crack



Bill Hazel, left, Mississippi tackle, and his brother Homer, Jr., guard, not only look enough alike to confuse opponents but they have the benefit of a pretty good football heritage. Homer Hazel, Sr. was the only man ever to make All-America in both line and backfield, playing end and fullback for Rutgers. The Brothers Hazel are from Marshall Mich.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat THAT WE MAY EAT AND LIVE HAD ONLY THE CRUDEST OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. DEPENDED LARGELY ON NATURE'S BOUNTY ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WITH OX-DRAWN PLOW MADE FIRST GREAT STEP IN PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE. METHODS AND IMPLEMENTS STOOD STILL. IT REMAINED FOR DEMOCRATIC U.S., WITH SELF-GOVERNING MEN TILLING ACRES THEY OWNED, TO BRING FARMING TO ITS PRESENT DEVELOPMENT. TODAY IN EDUCATION, LIVING STANDARDS, HOUSING, AS WELL

AS METHODS, U.S. FARMERS LEAD THE WORLD

"SEA MONSTER" ALLIGATOR CANTON, O .- The Meyers Lake "Sea Monster" might have been a faiths were represented on the miniature edition, but lake residents nevertheless are breathing the South, a Jesuit school, during easier now that it's gone. A 4-foot alligator, referred to by the resi- garet E. Carey, the registrar emdents as the "monster," was captured alive by two enterprising 33 states and 10 foreign coun-

MANY FAITHS AT LOYOLA NEW ORLEANS, La.-Sixteen campus of Loyola University of the last school year. Mrs. Marerita, said the students came from

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

PEACE SOCIETIES DISREGARD PRESIDENTIAL RACE, CAMPAIGN FOR ISOLATIONIST HOUSE

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—The organized peace societies have walked out on the presidential campaign, congressional

Spokesman for the peace group is Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War. A determined foe

of President Roosevelt's for-eign policy, Mr. Libby sees little reason to hope

for much improvement there if Wendell Willco-workers are pulling for now is a Republican, isolationist House.

The Senate they have written off already. Since only a third of its membership comes up for reelection, it'll be heavily Democratic next session no matter what happens this fall; but it'd be per-fectly possible for the House to turn up with a Republican majority even if the President should be re-elected, and that's what the isolationist and peace groups are banking on.

FDR'S FOES WOULD HOLD REINS

New Deal's foreign policy, if for disturbed by recent U. S.-British no other reason than that some of "conversations" regarding the use the key committees would automatically become dominated by
Mr. Roosevelt's sharpest critics.
For instance: Hamilton Fish of

fthe Singapore naval base by
the U. S. fleet than they were by
the destroyer deal; what they're
afraid of is the development of New York, perhaps the most out- a deal which would, in effect, spoken isolationist in Congress, is make this nation an informal coranking Republican on both the partner in the defense and preserrules committee and the foreign vation of the whole British empire, relations committee. Understand- and they're resolved to block it if ing is that of the two he'd prefer they can. the rules committee job; that would make Charles A. Eaton of controlled by the men mentioned New Jersey head of the foreign above would be a big help to them affairs committee, and if Eaton in that attempt

sons of King Merritt, rancher, | purse. His chagrined father came who has competed in rodeo events in second best in 19 seconds.

Money For College

CHEYENNE, Wyc .- After a

summer of bull-dozin' and bronc

bustin' Dean and Hyde Merritt

They plan to keep on ropin'

cattle during the summers and

lassoin' textbooks in the winter

until they end with a couple of

college degrees in 1943—as well

are back at the University of Wy-

oming this year.

tural courses, and they expect a good part of their college expenses more experienced cow-pokes. will be paid from earnings at calf oping in western rodeos.

Dean struck the jackpot at the as fat purses from their summer Greeley, Colo., Spud Rodeo when Dean, 19, and Hyde, 18, are the seconds flat to capture the \$200 cattle.

should be beaten at the polls the committee would be headed by

George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, second only to Fish as 100 per cent isolationist. Naval affairs committee would be headed by Melvin Maas of Minnesota, a firm opponent swapping off navy equipment to Great Britain. John Taber of New York, a convinced budget-bal-ancer, would run the appropria-

tions committee. The important

ways and means committee would

be in the hands of Allen Tread-

way of Massachusetts, an equally stalwart anti-New Dealer.

WILL FIGHT AID-TO-BRITAIN

HENCE the peace groups figure that the big job right now is to help get a Republican House. They're concentrating on thatwith the proviso, of course, that an isolationist Democrat would be provement there if Wendell Will-kie is elected; what he and his Republican—and are letting the presidential contest slide.

> Just what the peace bloc's strategy will be at the next session depends partly on the way the fall elections go. If the elections reflect what the isolationists believe to be a fact-widespread public opposition to conscriptionthe big item on the agenda will be an effort to repeal the draft act. A bill to accomplish this has already been drawn up, as a matter of fact, and might even be introduced at this session, although that is unlikely.

Beyond that, there will be continued opposition to the aid-for-A REPUBLICAN House would Britain campaign. The peace certainly put a crimp in the groups are perhaps even more

Certainly a Republican House

At the Cheyenne Frontier Days Both boys are taking agricul- ill-luck struck the Merritt fam-

> "But we did as well as dad," commented the college-bred cow-

In their spare time they "ride he caught and tied a calf in 16 the herd" over 150 horses and 300

Draftee Test

(Continued from 1). are added to flour. The result is that the whole nation obtains an increased intake of these two dietary essentials without change in taste, color or processing of the food.

He added that "the cheapest, easiest and most effective way of improving the nutrition of the nation is to add vitamins and minerals to such staple fods as flour, cornmeal, sugar and to some bottled and canned foods at the source. These must be added in measured amounts. under government regulation, and subject to government inspection."







RAZZLE - DAZZLE

People who read the sports pages know what razzle-dazzle means. It stands for football brilliance. The team that has it is flashy with unexpected passes and trick plays. A razzle-dazzle team gives the spectators plenty to yell about.

Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied.

Now, you might think such a satisfactory football ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing with!

Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football field. But it's a differet story in the marketplace. You want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant . . . or manufacturer . . . as you would the plague. And luckily, it's not hard to do.

Patronize those merchants and manufacturers who advertise. They're calling all their plays out in the open ... for everybody to see. Merchants who advertise are bound to keep faith with the public . . . if they intend to remain in business.

AND REPORTED AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN





Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"On that last hunt in India, Adam was clawed by a tiger. If Hugh hadn't been

Langdon's country home before the storm broke, Sidney Braitwood urged his car upgrade, through a framing of low hills meant anything to me. Adam should know that by this time," Marta replied. "But, of course, as a director Lesencoff is price-through a framing of low hills meant anything to me. Adam "Tell Mr. Langdon we are here, Togi," Marta directed. "We'll find our own way to our rooms."

The valet's smile become through a framing of low hills less." russet and gold now in the resurgent splendor of early autumn. have Adam's own explanation in Braitwood was aware that the less than 20 minutes," Sidney bling cocktails." charming young actress beside commented cheerfully. "When he him had turned to open the win-dow, as if her emotions stifled her why didn't you ask what was toward the room she had always

and she needed more air. He wrong?" made no comment, though the "If you mean why didn't I ask simple action moved him deeply. when he telephoned the invita-Langdon had been his friends for him." Langdon had been his friends for years. He believed the bond uniting them to be the rare one of real love. But now a rift had come between Marta and Adam. How deep, or v hat the cause, the lawyer could only guess.

Tomething has gone wrong with Adam, Sidney," Marta said, out of a troubled silence: "I've a premonition about it."

Langdon had been his friends for years. him."

"Are you sure he didn't call himself while you were out? Maids have forgotten messages before this," Sidney puzzled.

Marta swallowed nervously.

"Not Statia, under the circumstances," she said. "I'd never have accepted the invitation, if a sixth sense hadn't told me to. Before Adam left, for this hunt."

Defore There were now?

Imperiously Marta turned. Mr. Langdon we are here, as soon as he comes in."

"Yes, Miss Hempfield, I tell to a sixth sense hadn't told me to. Before Adam left, for this hunt."

an African hunt, he cables me as in the jungle. soon as he gets into civilization, and from then on I hear every hunt, in India, a tiger mangled day until his ship docks in New York. This time I had a solitary along with his cool nerve and incable from Capetown saying he stant aim, it would have been all of the chairs. On the dressing intended sailing on the Baron over. You must have heard the table was a gold-backed toilet set Graham. When the Baron arrived, story?' I was playing a matinee, but Braitwood nodded. "The Lang-Adam would know why I hadn't dons have always hunted," he in tex ture of her glove,

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cousin, Hugh Langdon, had received a cable, too. Hugh had friendship to the exclusion of met the Baron Graham only to other women. Probably she learn that Adam had not even thought a closer tie would injure her profession.

Togi?" he said.

What Langdon, had refused, yet she had neld Adam to the said.

When the soft steps of the valet thought a closer tie would injure her profession.

Sidney and Hugh had discussed specimens. Better not increase as they ran across the veranda to Marta's anxiety, Braitwood de- the door.

he will be over-unless we head patter of soft feet and Togi, the Miss Hempfield."

WITH ALL HIS EFFORTS, ALLEY OOP SEEMS TO BE NO NEARER

TO FINDING OOOLA AND

WAY OUTA HERE AN

NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK

ALLEY OOP

DR. BRONSON!

"As a man, Boris has never! The man appeared nervous.

a premonition about it."

She hesitated and added, "Allasked him to give it up. He has ways, when he's returning from had too many closeups with death

"It worried me. On the last

had not sailed on the Baron the hundredth time. It would Graham? Sidney weighed it, pro have been an ideal match and however often she had refused to he knew that Langdon had always marry Adam Langdon, she loved Adam's tall, blond engineer wanted it. Marta had always re-

Hardly had they drawn up unall sorts of reasons for Langdon's der the porte-cochere of the ram-non-appearance. They had even bling old stone house Langdon's mentioned kidnaping and murder.
Then Langdon's valet had telefor an all but insane wife, when phoned them that his employer the storm broke in full fury. Rain had returned and wanted them beat against the car and wind moment and—I'll be equal to any for a week-end to see his new whipped their clothing about them part."

It seemed to Sidney that they "Do you imagine Adam is angry because of Boris Lesencoff again, Marta?" he asked. "Boris is at garden had been neglected and "Scuse, please," the the Wilkensons' this week. If he that dead leaves covered the ve- stammered unhappily. "Mr. Langknows you are at Langdon Knoll, randa. Finally they heard the don's wife sleep in there now,

Japanese valet, admitted them.

THING! AFTER ALL THIS

RUNNIN' AROUND, I'M NO BETTER

OFF THAN I WAS AT THE BEGINNIN'

as a director Lesencoff is price-less."

The valet's smile became strained. "Mr. Langdon not yet return from drive, Miss Hemp-

A new anxiety leaped into

occupied on former visits, a large "If you mean why didn't I ask suite over the drawing room. "Scuse, please, Miss Hempfield," Marta Hempfield and Adam tion-Togi did the telephoning for Togi stammered. "Mr. Langdon say he like you have nice, large

Imperiously Marta turned. "I prefer this room," she said. "Tell Mr. Langdon we are here, as soon "Yes, Miss Hempfield, I tell." Togi's slits of eyes turned appeal-

BEFORE the lawyer could make a suggestion, Marta had flung open the door of her old room. It was a beautiful room. It had been furnished especially to flatnever have fitted her lay on one

with a monogram that was not For an instant Sidney thought met him." Her hands locked and said. "I can't imagine them de-the blood-red gleam of Langdon's prived of the excitement." she might faint. Whenever after-wards he caught the fragrance that had permeated that room, he WHY has Marta never married was to see her face as it looked Adam Langdon? Sidney then, lips shriveled under their SHOULD he tell her that Adam asked himself the question for coral lacquering, nostrils pinched, eyes tragic. He knew then that

him with all her heart.

difficult parts before, Marta. Are you equal to this one until we

get out of here?" he asked. "I can't think clearly. It is all so out of character for Adam," Marta murmured. "Give me a

Togi stood by their side. Hands shaking, he served them. "Careful, Togi." Marta was

smiling. "To whom has Mr. Lang-"Scuse, please," the Japanese

(To Be Continued)

By Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY . . .



I GUESS THAT LITTLE RHYME DID THE WORK ALL RIGHT, LARD!

THEY'RE

GAINING

ON US,

FRECK !

WHAT'LL

ME DOS

HEY, FRECK, HAVE YOU GOT ANY EXTRA COPIES OF THAT THING YOU RECITED ? IT SURE

WAS A DILLY !

RUN!

Regristration

(Continued from Page 1).

cards as directed by the county clerk, obtaining receipts for all such cards so disposed of.

Any man subject to registration who is absent from his home precinct on registration day shall be permitted, for his own convenence to register at any place of registration, and he shall there be given a registration certificate.

Men distant from their homes attending training camps, schools, colleges, etc., are absentees. As a convenience, the county clerk nay appoint, at each institution where it is desirable a special regstration board for absentees. Any such board shall register only nen who cannot conveniently appear at their home precincts.

Any inmate of an asylum, jail, penitentiary, reformatory, or similar institution, who is subject to registration, shall be registered on the day of his discharge. The superintendent or warden shall complete the registration card, issue the registration certificate, explain to the registrant his obligations under the selective service

Judges are permitted to use competent female help whether or not they come within the draft age, but no male within the draft age will be permitted to assist in the registration work.

George II Coins Found In Delaware

By United Press

REHOBOTH BEACH. Del.-Hundreds of vacationists are turning treasure hunters at this Delaware shore resort because the beach sands give up more of the cargo of the sailing vessel Faithful Steward, wrecked in 1785.

From time to time English coins have been picked up on the beach, but recently more pieces than usual have been found. These include coppers minted during the reign of George II, and other coins of different values and of later

IT WASN'T

EXACTLY DESIGNED

GUESS

GOSH!

DEAD-END!

THERE ISN'T

DO! WE'LL JUST HAVE

AND SEE WHAT

THEY DO!

TO STAND HERE

2688300

10-7

By Harman

YES! I NEED

FRIENDSHIP!

In effect, it means that one of the National Labor Relations Board's most -hotly disputed decisions is being reopened; altimately, it could result in a serious setack for the west coast la-bor leader, Harry Bridges.

Just inciden- Catton an's union might file representation petitions with Elwin Egan, labor board regional director for Just incidenceed J. Warren Madden as third the northwest. man on the labor board will be stepping into one of the hottest seats in the government.

Here are the elements that

STRIKE ITSELF SHORT-LIVED

THE strike itself lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, and involved 800-odd members of the International Longshoremen's Association at the ports of Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, Wash. This union is the A. F. of L. out-fit headed by Joseph Ryan; strong on the east coast, it has been bad-Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser ly overshadowed in the west by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Har-ry Bridges' C. I. O. union.

Big stone in Ryan's craw for two years has been a labor board ruling handed down in June, 1938, which made the entire west coast west coast ruling, since they have Bridges' union is in a majority on the coast as a whole, and hence was certified as the bargaining agent for all west coast longshore—

In substance, then, that means that whoever gets Madden's seat

STRIKE SETTLEMENT REOPENS LONGSHOREMEN'S DISPUTE; HACRY BRIDGES' GRIP THREATENED the majority union in the strike-hit cities, and demanded that in those cities it be allowed to bar-

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tion because it tied up a number

of important defense shipments—steel for a Tacoma shipyard, lum-

ber for an Alaskan airbase, va-

rious consignments for the Brem-

erton navy yard, chemicals for a

For that reason, the govern-ment made strenuous efforts to get

a settlement. In the end it suc-

ceeded, after Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman had pev-

sonally appealed to Ryan. But the key point of the settlement

was the understanding that Ry-

powder factory, and so on.

TOOK A HAND

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Servi :e Staff Correspond .nt

WASHINGTON.—Recent settlement of that west coast longshoremen's strike was and still is HILLMAN a far bigger story than any but a few insiders

have realized.

Catton

Technically, that was purely routine step. Actually, it means that the board can hardly escape passing on the whole vexing ques make the situation so important. tion of west coast longshoremen's representation all over again. The

consequences of that could easily be profound. For instance: if, in the end, the board should reverse its earlier ruling and declare each port a separate bargaining unit, Bridges' power would be greatly curtailed.

HEADACHE FOR NLRB APPOINTEE

RIGHT now the labor board is A a two-man affair due to the President's delay in appointing a successor to Madden. It is taken for granted that the two present waterfront one bargaining unit. been on opposite sides of the

men.

It was this ruling Ryan's men were really hitting at in their recent strike. The Ryan union was

NEA Service Sports Editor

WHILE Clark Shaughnessy obtained the most publicity because While Clark Shaughnessy obtained the most publicity because Chicago dropped the intercollegiate game, there are 24 other college coaching changes this fall.

Shaughnessy, the old Minnesota man who drilled the clubs of Tulong and Levels of New College.

Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, is reconstructing Stanford, which dropped Tiny Thornhill when the huge Pitt tackle ran out of the Graysons, Hamiltons and Toppings who put the Cardinal

in the Rose Bowl three years in a row.

Another major switch on the Pacific coast sees Slip Madigan on the sidelines at the Saint Mary's he built into a football empire, and Red Strader at the helm.

The Colorado Buffs are the Cleveland Indians of college football. Bunny Oaks resigned there after bagging two successive conference crowns when his athletes asked for his removal, Nice boys. Frank Potts, who was an assistant, took over.

VANDERBILT has its third coach in modern the ball history. Russell Sanders, an alumnus, supplants Ray Morrison, who takes his passing game to Temple, which gave up on the Warner game after devoting several campaigns to old Pop himself and

his bright pupil, Fred Swan. The latter moves to Colgate under that other great Warner disciple, little Andy Kerr. Bill Kern transfers from de-emphasized Carnegie Tech to West Virginia, where they still talk of the accurate arm of Ira Rodgers.

Dr. Eddie Baker, who like Kern was taught his football by Dr.

Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, takes Kern's post with the Skibos.

Kansas State gets an imaginative instructor in Hobbs Adams, who was Howard Harding Jones' right-hand man at Southern California. Wes Fry, whose position he took, is now the backfield mentor at Northwestern.

TOM LEIB, the old Notre Damer who spent years at Loyola of Los Angeles, goes to Florida to fill the brogans of Josh Cody, who accompanies Morrison to Temple. Marty Brill, who ran for Rockne, replaces Mike Pacarovich at Loyola. Jess Neely takes his all-round game from Clemson to Rice,

where Jimmy Kitts reached the end of the line. Elmer C. Henderson, after giving two or three years to the professionals, moves back into the Southern California he likes so well—at Occidental.

Gloomy Gus Henderson put the University of Southern California on big time before the Trojans drafted Howard Jones. Coaching is as precarious an occupation as baseball managing. It's a migratory life.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHAT IS A
FLYING WEDGE
FLYING FOX FLYING MARE

ANSWER: An old-time football formation; a large, fruit-eating bat of the Old World; a wrestling hold.

RED RYDER

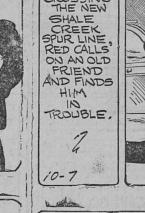
MARION SORRY, MA'AM-I DIDN'T MEAN AND I THOUGHT YOU DAD'S FRIEND TO GET IN TH' LISTEN! AND MINE, AL











Society

City Council of P. & T. To Have Tea

At a meeting of the executive committee of the City Council of

12-WANTED TO BUY "WANTED to buy small house to move from lot. Must be a bargain, and in fair condition. State price,

M. C. c/o this newspaper." 0-LODGE NOTICES

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Tuesday night at 7:30. All Masons urged to attend. Work in fellowcraft degree. Visitors welcome. ODELL COLE, Wm.

R. C. STEDHAM, Sec. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern house, close in, reasonable, at once. Apply Ranger Times afternoons.

FOR RENT: My furnished home Marston St., opposite high school, house newly painted. See me above address .- MRS. E. V REYNOLDS.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT — Apartment for couple.—405 FIRST STREET.

19-FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE'-Several used auto-

Parents and Teachers, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, this morning, a talent tea was planned. The tea will be held in the Recreation Building at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 21, and all teachers, members of the school board, ministers and patrons are invited to attend.

Auxiliary to Be Entertained

Mrs. L. R. Herring, president, and Mrs. Preston Burks, secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary will entertain members of the organization with a 1 o'clock lunchon, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Burks. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Hodges P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Hodges Oak Park Parents kind and size of house. Address: and Teachers Association will meet at the school, Tuesday at 3:45. Mrs. W. A. Lewis will be in charge of the program, and talks will be given by Rev. H. B. Johnon and George Murphy.

> New Era Club to Meet Wednesday

The New Era Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock' n the home of Mrs. E. R. Green.

All-Church Night Has Been Planned

All-church night will be observed at the First Christain Church of Ranger tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced to-day by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pas-

The new official board of the church will be elected at the meeting, it was announced, and all members have been urged to be



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night brilliance of jet is scrolled boldly over a pale blue silk jersey evening dress that has a Grecian look about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Northcut of Desdemona spent Sunday with Mrs. Northcut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Marshbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrage of Dallas spent Sunday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Wet Dry Issue Kingsville, formerly of Ranger, spent the week-end visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillan of Gainesville visited in Ranger during the week-end.

Frank Champion is on a business trip to Victoria.

Cull Moorman of Eastland, fornerly of Ranger, visited here to-

Ranger H. D. Club To Meet On Tuesday to carry the measure. The "yes" it can be packed, the mint's re- such cases, for it sharpens appe- upholstering.

The Ranger Home Demonstra- 391,083. tion Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. O. Hinman, it was stated carried on a steady campaign to

to be present.

SHIP IS SCIENTIFIC WONDER bill S.S. Exemplar, the newest addition mitted to the voters. One of them to the merchant fleet of the Am- calls for a constitutional amenderican Export Lines, will soon be ment to permit women to hold maput into service on the India jor state offices, including govertific wonder. It can virtually oper- and auditor. This question, like itself with a like ate itself with such devices as a the repeal issue, has been voted gyro pilot, fathometer, smoke de- upon previously and defeated. tector, electric winches, radio di-

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

They were finally gone, Vera

"Nice people," Flanagan said to

"You've helped us plenty. Most

but too many of them let their

imaginations run wild. But this-

this was the real thing. You've done your part tonight."

She felt a glow of gratitude, but

you're going to find everything all

room never to return! She met the

"He's fine. They won't have to

operate. It will be a tough strug-

gle back, but he's out of danger.

And you can go in-just a second,

A second- It was a whole life-

happened around them, no matter

strange, confused world they would face them together.

The curtains moved gently in

pare to meet the annual demand

for coins at Christmas, which is

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dysmenorrhea, causing much peri-

so improves digestion, helps build

physical resistance. CARDUI, if

ing "the time," also helps to re-

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nurse at the door.

'Tell me-is he-?"

desperately to hush her angry flow

All characters, organizations | now," Vera told her calmly. "I | back into the center of the room. and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Joe is still in a critical condition, may have to undergo an operation. Worried and weary after her visit to the hospital, Sue Mary reads of federal agents hunting down subversive elements. She hurries to the federal building, tells her story to the department chief. He tells her not to worry, to go through with plans to meet Nick.

SUE MARY WINS

CHAPTER XXV

THE door to the law office was partly open. Sue Mary pushed His gaze was on Sue Mary. it wide, stepping in to the dim quiet. She started back in surprise as Nick rose from a chair and "If you've got the stuff you'd betwondered how he had come in, but she had no time to puzzle that out. He was beside her before she could speak. He took her in his he said. arms, looked into her face.

"Why - Nick - you're here ing now?" early.

"Not too early. A man in love doesn't like to wait." He held her tighter and kissed her long while she tried to push him away. "No, Nick. No, please. You-

you said you wanted to talk to

"We can always talk-" he said, ute. Start down. I'll meet you in put you in a cab. I have a hunch kissing her again.

peated, but he only smiled. It was belong to me and we're going to com. Suppose it was empty! Sup-Ross Clark's office.

"So—she did come," she said, looking at Sue Mary in her usual calm, poised, assured manner.

She felt enough confidence in Flanagan and his men to believe they controlled the situation. Yet to talk. And soon."

VERA was stuffing some papers Mary saw Flanagan in the door- music came from a radio in an-

she repeated angrily.

Up In Oklahoma

By United Press

forces have obtained the necessary

rejected a similar proposal. A to-

tal of 383,874 votes was necessary

vote was 167,285, the "no" vote

Dry forces working mostly

through church organizations have

defeat the repeal measure. The

waging a spirited campaign.

the ballot Nov. 5.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Wet

"You can't do anything about it agent stopped her, motioned her

knew you saw too much the other "Take the two of them along," night when I was here. The only Flanagan ordered. "And get those way to keep you from talking— papers away from her. There just in case you did understand won't be any airport site anwhat was going on—was to make nouncement tomorrow. I've setyou a partner. That's why you're tled that deal already after talking to young Clark. here tonight. "So you are in: in on whatever "Now, maybe, good citizen Nicky goes on here, and you hadn't bet- can tell us about the labor trouble

ter talk unless you want to blow at Smithson—as well as a lot of yourself right out of a job and into other things we've been wonder plenty of trouble. You just do as ing about." we say and everything will be all berating Nick and Nick trying right. Won't it, Nick?"

But Nick wasn't looking at Vera. of words. Sue Mary. "I'm sorry you had to

go through this, but it seemed the "If you've got the stuff you'd betcame toward her. She had hoped to be there ahead of him. She come. We've been lucky so far." safest way. Get them here as though nothing was going to happen and then nab them. "All right, let's go then." people want to help these days,

"I'll come down in a minute," "What's stopping you from con.-

He turned to her abruptly, Maybe I want to say something

to Sue Mary." Sue Mary." her eyes were on the clock. She "Well, you can say it at the wanted to get to the hospital. They apartment. If it isn't safe for me might be operating on Joe even to stay here, then it isn't safe for now.

either of you." Vera's briskness wasn't so emphatic.
"I said I'd be along in a min-boy friend. Well, get along. I'll

the lobby."

then that Vera came out of old come out ahead. Right on the pose he had gone to the operating top—"
"No, Nick. Let me go." His lips were on hers again for

an endless eternity. Vera's voice, "Well, now we can call it a night." furious and cold, broke them Sue Mary sat down suddenly, apart.

Ter legs refused to hold her up "So—that's it. You had to talk Her legs refused to hold her up and again she felt panic taking to her. Natalie was right. You're though," control of her. She wasn't alone. in love with the little fool."

And you though to her. Natalie was right. You're though."

Mr. Flanagan and his men should be here. But were they? She wondered if they were here —now. How much had they seen and heard?

Her voice rose to a high key. "You've used me—just as you used her. Maybe she isn't the only fool. But you won't get away with it this time. The beginning of a new life, she her. Maybe she isn't the only fool. But you won't get away with it this time. The beginning of a new life, she her. Maybe she isn't the only fool. But you won't get away with it this time. concerned anyway. I'll talk-I'll a new life and no matter what

> "That's right, lady, you're going what problems arose in VICK whirled around at the sound of the strange voice. Sue the breeze and a faint sound of

into her bag. "Let's go. She way, smiling. Other men were other wing of the building. It was knows—that is unless she's a complete half-wit."

Sue Mary felt feminine indignation rising within her. "Half-wit?"

way, smiling. Other life were office wing of the building. Crowding through, behind him. One came out of Ross Clark's ing off.

"God bless America—"

She leaned over and kissed Joe's

Vera started for the door, but an lips.

By United Press delphia mint is making money

and dry forces in Oklahoma are hand over fist but at that, it's Oklahoma is one of three dry nearly down to its last cent. Working a steady 24-hour shift. states in the union. Liquor repeal mint employes are producing 4, signatures for an initiative peti- 200,000 coins daily but are unable tion and the measure will go upon to meet the demand for money and replenish the establishment's

which is shipped away as fast as

"There are probably several reasons for the increased demand for At present, most of the revenue All members have been urged repeal advocates have hammered goes to the state highway commisas an argument for passage of the Besides voting on six questions,

three justices of the state supreme court, one jutice of the state crimtion commissioner, and various county officials, and, of course, vote on presidential candidates.

Most important of the other rection and other automatic in- questions includes one for redis- congress, all Democrats, were retribution of gasoline tax revenue. nominated at the July primary.

Two years ago Oklahoma voters normal reserve of \$1,500,000.

serve is only \$100,000, officials tite. boosts flow of gastric juices;

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Five other questions will be sub-Oklahomans will elect nine con-

The state's nine members of

PHILADELPHIA.—The Phila-

Keep Mints Busy

Aside from the steady output,

small coins," Superintendent Ed-Money Demand To small coins," Superintendent Edwin H. Dressel said. "The great-

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RANGER TIMES

As In 16th Century By United Press

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It's an old custom handed down when Spanish conquistadores rode through what now is the great Southwest of the United States. As far as Juan and Pedro and the other "little people" of the New Mexico mountains are concerned it's still good enough.

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