Build Ranger

TREASURY OFFICIALS READY TO PROSECUTE PROFITEERS ON TAXES

By Merriman Smith Jnited Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Freasury prepared today to crack lown on any "tax profiteers"-lealers by misrepresenting the new federal excise taxes. The Bureau of Internal Rev-

icle 20 per cent to cover a 10 per Garrison announced today. cent tax, and then advertises that the entire increase is due to added the printing of applications and

2. Any dealer, who by purchas-

The bureau is relying on its e-cently-increased staff of field agof Price Administration al- be renewable at later periods. so plans to watch price increases

ing a similar penalty for dealers Austin. who attempt "to lead any person public "We absorb the tax."

into rirtually every American two years, will be mailed to appocketh 4. The tax on whiskey plicants from Austin. goes up from \$3 to \$4 a gallon The tax in beer was not increas-traffic violations or collisions.

Night club and cabaret checks will be taxed 20 per cent after Thief Returns Car tonight and the excise tax on automobiles will rise from 3 1-2 per cent to seven per cent of the manufacturer's sales price.

Most of the new excise taxes will be levied on the basis of the manufacturer's price, rather than in the retail sales price, except in case of the new tax on furs. jewelry and cosmetics which will be taxed 10 per cent of the

tomorrow because of new taxes are washing machines, radios, cameras, playing cards, sporting goods, musical instruments, electric, gas and oil appliances.

Also included are special levies on club dues, telegraph and telephone bills, passenger transportation tickets, bowling alleys, automobile tires and theatre admis-

Recruiting Officer Will Be in Ranger

Corp. Roy A. Gann from the United States Army recruiting office in Fort Worth, will be in Ranger all day Tuesday, Oct. 7, for the purpose of interviewing

Existing vacancies are in the air corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., British Embassy in the field artillery, Hawaiian Department and in the infantry, Philippine Department.

Anyone wishing information may contact Corp. Gann at the Ranger Post Office from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Detense

Q. Why is the national income going up and how much has it

overnment spending for de-A rest is the reason. Currently this scheduled spending is at the rate of more than a billion dollars 9 month, bringing wide employment and higher wages in many industries. The national income is well over \$10,000,000,000 higher this year than it was last year. Q. What is a Defense Stamp

A. It is a sales outlet for Defense Stamps established by a company with a large personnel for the convenience of employees, making it easy for them to buy

Savings Stamps.

Note-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest The late Andrew Mellon's former post office, bank, or savings and home on fashionable Massachuloan association; or write to the setts avenue in Washington is Treasurer of the United States, now an office building for the Washington, D. C. Also Stamps ever-growing British embassy are now on sale at most retail staff. Pictures shows entrance to

Issuance of New Drivers' Licenses Will Be Delayed

AUSTIN, Texas—Issuance o iue, an official said, will seek long-awaited new drivers licenses in Texas, scheduled to begin Oct. 1. Any merchant, for example 1, will be delayed a week or ten who increases the price c. an ar- aays, State Police Director Homer

other supplies, ordered more than two months ago, have just now ing in large quantities, undersell's been received. "Several days will smaller competitors and calls at- be required for printing and distention to his accomplishment by tributing the applications," he telling the public: "We absorb the said. "We're going to get started as soon as humanly possible."

Due to be renewed by Dec. 31 ents and upon the consumer pub- from 1 to 450,000. Licenses bear to detect law violations. T'.e ing numbers above 450,000 will

Applications for renewal will be available from Highway Patrol The revenue code provides a offices, Driver's License Examiners, sheriff and police departers falsely blaming high prices on ments, banks and other public the new federal levies. The 1941 places, or by writing direct to the tax bill contains a section provid- Department of Public Safety in

Application must be executed to believe that the price of the on a typewriter or printed in ink article does not include the tax and mailed to the department in imposed by this chapter"—in other words, the people who tell the order or cashier's check. Stamps or personal checks will not be ac-The new excise taxes will dip cepted. The new licenses, good for

Persons renewing licenses will an inwase of 25 cents a quart not have to take an examination

With More Gas In

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA Considering thepossibility of gasless Sundays, it was a rather peculiar thief who took John Pierce's motor car. Pierce reported to authorities one day that his machine was

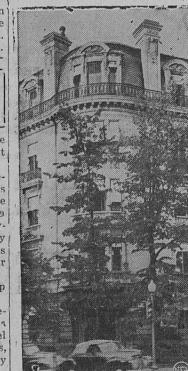
it near his home. the same spot-but the tank was filled with gasoline instead of ties for industrial development. Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88t'l quet honoring Governor and Mrs. ployed. Young men and women nearly empty as it had been when

Income To Be Large

and heavy rains further delayed Worth and Eagle Mountain Lake, at Scenic Point near Ranger on Texas, and the comparatively new harvesting of Texas crops last giving the visitors an opportunity September 15th, and following Texas State Soil Conservation week, the United States Agricul- to see a part of the vast water re- their apprehension by officers Board will be in full attendance

The University of Texas busi-

Opens an Annex



building.

6068 Miles From the War Front



Readers seeking refuge from war woes are hereby invited to gaze hereon, at girls trying out for a new revue in Hollywood.

Tank Than Before Tour of Proposed **Trinity Canal Is** Planned Oct. 9th

FORT WORTH-Business men Among the many other commodines with the many other commodines which will be more expensive it pear his home.

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River improvement enthusiasts of Stircheart and the colleges and the co The next day he again called Fort Worth and other points on the as, and Audley McBride, Klondike, vited to be a special guest of the police to inform them that the river's course on a tour of the Texas, on a charge of robbery Dirt Farmers Congress an dto ad-

and make the return trip to Fort four will be tried collectively. Worth, with arrival in Fort from Camp Wolters, sources which will help make pos- near Cross Plains. sible the canal project.

ness experts predicted, meantime, ed by leaders of the Forward tered pleas of guilty. They may the House of Representatives, for the purpose of interviewing that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment in the that farm incomes for 1941 would applicants for enlistment a ed by G. C. Chambliss of Ana- fore finally going to trial. huac. The delegation will view especially the great timber re- erett Grisham, Jack Frost and deliver the address of Welcome; sources and the vast deposits of Turner Collie, young attorneys of and Dr. T. O. Walton, President iron ore and lignite on the way to Estland and members of the East-Fort Worth. The iron ore deposits land county bar, as council for the will deliver one of the responsive are being eyed by War Depart- accused men if they desire their addresses. ment engineers now as a possible services. District attorney Earl source of ore supply to relieve the Conner Jr., stated Wednesday

> program. gested: One to leave Fort Worth ployed council. on the night of October 6, arrivto arrive in Liberty on the night of October 7 and leave with the delegation at 6 a. m. the following morning. Those making the trip are urged to make the trip to Liberty by rail or bus inas much as the entire return trip

will be by motor bus. Speedy; development of the great resources of the Trinity Valley will be made possible by orable report on the canalization American Garrison. project to the department's chief

ect are confident that Congress in the country. will approve the Trinity improvement program, they are not seekwar emergency is passed,

Four Soldiers To Face Trial Monday In 88th

The trial of Walter R. Sakaitis,

Worth scheduled October 9. A din- Wells, were indicted by an p. m. ner sponsored by the Fort Worth Eastland county grand jury for the Chamber of Commerce is to fol-alleged hold-up of W. T. Luton, velopment Commissions of the

The Trinity tour is being form- Patterson last week the men en- Hon. Homer Leonard, Speaker of

Two plans for the trip are sug- | be represented by personally em-

Under Texas lows robbery with ing in Liberty on the morning of firearms is a capital case in which ducers and allied interest of this Tuesday, October 7, and going on the minimum penalty that can be state so honor him, and Mrs. an especially arranged trip to assessed upon conviction is 5 Stevenson, as charming a First Anahuac and back to Liberty. years confinement in the State Lady as has ever graced the The second plan, for those who penitentiary and the maximum Governor's Mansion," Ragsdale cannot make the Anahuac trip, is penalty is death by electrocution.

U. S. Soldiers Now In Iceland To Help Marines

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 1. -Authorities were permitted to long campaign. The Army's Iceland to augment the force of Board of Engineers on Rivers and United States Marines who com-Harbors recently returned a fav- posed the first forces in the It was not disclosed how many

campaigns against Nazis.

Sen. Connally Is Asked To Speak At Farmers' Meet

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas' Senand civic leaders of West Texas 29, Chirago, Illinois, Roy Rankin, ior U. S. Senator Tom Connally dents in 1,700 non-profit making River improvement enthusiasts of Stinebaugh, 21, Greenville, Tex-imiddle of October, today was in-Trinity Valley to view possibili- with firearms has been set by dress the Farmer Stockman Ban-The Fort Worth and West Tex- district court for Monday, Oct. Coke R. Stevenson, on Oct. 14, in enrolled in secondary schools may as delegation will meet other 5th. A special venire of 72 men Austin, according to announce members of a state party at Lib- has been summoned from which to ment by Bailey B. Ragsdale, Pres-Rain Hurts Harvest; erty, board a motor bus caravan select a jury to try the case. The four will be tried collectively. The four escaped soldiers quet is to be held in the Texas dents may earn from \$20 to \$30 Mineral University Union Hall at 7:30 a month.

The newly created Rice De-AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Hurricanes low an inspection tour of Lake owner of a filling station and cafe States of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Other notables who will attend Upon arraignment before Judge the farmers'-ranchers' affair are and Dr. Homer Price Rainey, Pres Judge Patterson appointed Ev-, ident of Texas University, who will of Texas A. & M. College, who

"Governor Stevenson, widely know as a 'down to earth' stockgrowing demand in the defense morning that he understood that man, is the first from the ranks at least one of the quartet would of agriculture to become Governor in more than a quarter of a century. Is it therefore, fitting and proper that the agricultural pro

> "Over 900 farm and ranch organization officials and other agricultural leaders and, including ladies, will attend," he pointed out and added "at the rate requests for reservations are now coming in, it appears that all reservations taken within another

Solution of Murder JAIL OPENS FOR

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1.—Deputy regular troops had arrived in Ice- Sheriff Max Frank today receiv- that virtue still has its rewards wrote her story about the short of five buildings for the facilities Although supporters of the pro- land, nor how long they had been ed an anonymous letter, which he and as a result is a free man. He message of the President. The United States forces took wards solution of the week-old charge when he offered a blood over the British garrisons to re- mystery murder of Fred L. Ar- donation to another prisoner in WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy toing actual construction until the lieve men needed to aid the British nold, 50, a railroad machinist who the El Paso jail. In return, city night and Thursday, with scatter- G. Gammie, Constructing Construction until the lieve men needed to aid the British nold, 50, a railroad machinist who the El Paso jail. was murdered here.

Former Resident Is Killed In An Automobile Wreck

Funeral services for Buford Green, 33, formerly of Ranger and Eastland, who was killed in an automobile accident near Fort Worth Tuesday, had not been completed today, pending word from his mother, who was reported to be enroute from Trinidad, B. W. I., and has been enroute to the United States for several days. Green died as the result of in-

juries sustained when the car in which he was returning from Dallas to Fort Worth struck a viaduct railing. He suffered internal injuries, a hip fracture and head and face cuts. The deceased had moved to

Fort Worth less than a year ago, and was a salesman for the International Harvester Company. A native of Ranger, he had been employed by the implement company for several years. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Ranger and also a member of the Maccabees. Survivors are his widow, twin sons, Hall and Ray of Fort Worth, his mother, Mrs. Gladys Reed of Trinidad, B. W. I.; his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Walker of Ranger; two uncles, Hall Walker, Ranger and Ray Newnham, Longview, and one aunt, Mrs. Leon Caruthers, San Antonio.

The body was returned to Ranger Tuesday night by Killingsworth's, pending completion of funeral arrangements. Services are expected to be held in Ranger.

NYA Will Find 450,000 Jobs For Students This Year

By United Press

WASHINGTON - The parade of students who have marched through high schools and colleges during the past six years with the help of money earned on parttime jobs provided by the National Youth Administration is expected to reach the 2,000,000 mark by the end of the current academic year.

Since inception of the NYA in 1935, approximately 1,750,000 students have been able to continue their education because of the NYA gave them jobs that helped "make ends meet."

This year, another 450,000 stuschools will get similar jobs.

Students between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, who need jobs to remain in school will be emearn between \$3 and \$6 a month while those enrolled as college undergraduates may make from

Greek Uprising In Drama Is Suppressed

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 .- Ar armed, two-day uprising of Greeks near Drama was reported today in advices saying that the outbreak had been suppressed Mon-

Conditions at Drama are reported to be normal once more.

Young 4-H Club Elects Officers At Meeting Monday

RANGER, Texas, October 1 .-The 4-H Club of Young School met Monday with the president, Maxine Brawner, presiding, Billie Beth Rhoades was elected vice president.

Miss Alice Wheatly, the county assistant agent explained the meaning of 4-H as being the us of head, heart, hands and health as essentials for a normal life. The course of study for the

clude flower gardening, home im- first girl reporters—the girl who the pouring of concrete for the habits of young girls.

to the Dallas Fair, October 6th, when the club will be chaperoned ter of the publisher of the long Valley will be made possible by the improvement of the river, which has been the object of a states Army forces had arrived in the club spon- that regular United by mothers and the club spon- the club spon- that regular United by mothers and the club spon- that signed to cover the dedication of metal siding and steeples while the

said might prove a "good lead" to- was serving a 15-day disturbance officials released him,

GERMAN THREAT UPON DONETS BASIN GAINING MORE MOMENTUM TODAY

Ruffing, as Usual

Charles Herbert Ruffing will open as a grave threat to the Donets inthe world series for the Yankees dustrial basin, although dispatches as usual at the Stadium, Oct. 1. from Moscow told of new gains in Red Ruffing, 36, won five and lost a 200-mile Central Front drive

Desdemona Girl Student Assistant

DENTON, Oct. 1 .- Outstanding cholastic and citizenship records have earned the position of student assistant at Texas State College for Women for Miss Mary Alice Brown of Desdemona.

Majoring in journalism. Miss Brown is assistant in the journalnon-profit making high ism department. She is a junior student and the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. A. Brown. tain this high standard while ocrupying this position.

East Texas Bank Is

MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 1 .-Cashier J. W. Manns advised Marshall officers today that the Security State Bank of Ore City, 1000-man reception center has Texas, had been robbed by gunmen, who escaped with \$2,300 in currency.

Two Horse Team Pulls Couple's Auto

YUMA, Colo .- Gasoline rationing wouldn't bother Mr. and Mrs.

nuch as they wanted.

The black machine with its sidecurtains and "two-horse power" engine is a familiar sight at

Town Projects A

By United Press

year was outlined which will in- memorial to one of Pennsylvania's & Son Contractors of Abilene with provements and personal health beat most attending newspaper- boiler rooms now underway. Conmen on the significance of Lin- struction work on the roof of the Plans were completed for a trip coln's Gettysburg address.

She was Mary Leuder, daugh- first of the week. the Gettysburg battlefield in 1863, one in area No. 6 has only the BLOOD DONOR other reporters who paid princi- metal siding and steeple scheduled EL PASO, Texas-Roberto Lo- pal attention to the flowery dec- for the early part of the week. pez of El Paso has discovered lamation of Edward Everett and

THE WEATHER

The German offensive threat to the Donets industrial basin gained momentum today, but both the Red Army and the Royal Air Force struck back at the Axis military machine and resistance mounted in Nazi occupied areas throughout Europe.

The extent and importance of abotage, guerilla warfare and reistance in the Balkans and other occupied countries still was difficult to measure, but reports reaching Istanbul and London indicated an increasingly serious situation in Rumania and Bulgaria s well as in Serbia.

Threat of the Germans to bomb the former Jugoslav capital of Belgrade-wrecked by high exblosives in the first blitz attack upon the capital during the invasion of Jugoslavia-was reported by the British news agency, while dispatches from Istanbul said that heavy losses in the invasion of Russia and a threat of great suffering this winter had caused grave unrest in Rumania One report says that the pro-Nazi dictator, Gen. Jon Antonescu, has been shorn of almost all of his

The outcome of the potential revolt movements as well as Japanese activities in the Far East probably will be decided by the success or failure of the current Nazi offensive against Kharkov and the Ukraine industrial cen-

German progress on the Eastern Front was described by London one pitching in seven games in and an estimate that the Germans five previous world series. cluding killed, wounded and cap-tured, in fighting around Lenin-grad and Odessa.

Construction At Camp Wolters Now Progresses Rapidly

CAMP WOLTERS, MINERAL WELLS, Texas-With employees of P. O'B. Montgomery, Engi-Chosen because of her excellent neers-Builders, Contractor for the record, Miss Brown must main- major portion of the current \$2,-000,000 expansion program now under way at Camp Wolters, largest of the nation's four infantry replacement centers, working a 48-hour week, the red line on the Robbed by Gunmen progress chart is rapidly hurdling upward, according to Captain Thomas G. Gammie, Constructing Quartermaster.

Frame work on the last of the thirty-six buildings in the huge been completed and grading and leveling of roads within the area is underway as well as excavation of ditches for drainage.

Concrete for all foundations for construction of housing facilities for the 68th Quartermaster battalion has been poured with frame work on some of the buildngs already soaring skyward. Excavation for the four storage

houses for heavy weapon bat-William Cochran, 81-year-old talions, which was recently authorized by the War Department They'd continue to ride about at an approximate cost of \$24,town in their old model just as 000 has been started and work under purchase and hire contract Years ago, Cochran quit using handled under the direct superasoline and substituted his team vision of the Constructing Quartof draft horses to pull the car. ermaster is moving along at a rapid pace. Graveling and fencing of the

7,500 square yards of hard standing for parking of motor vehicles has been completed and with the exception of a bituminous topping the area is ready for use by the Gettysburg Marker students in the two huge motor repair depots. Concrete has been poured for

all sixteen buttresses for the HANOVER, Pa.— Hanoverians 1\$82,000 sports arena, which is are raising a \$500 fund for a under contract to the C. S. Oates arena is scheduled to begin the

Five chapels of the authorized Mary disdained the judgment of foundation and frame work with

> of the 156th Station Hospital will be opened Wednesday with the contract going to the lowest bilder, according to Captain Thomas

Scaled bids for the construction

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Judy Allen has bailed out. Floating through the sky in the wedding dress she was wearing when impulsive aviator Sandy' Ammerman kidnaped her an hour before she was to marry handsome, stable attorney Philip Rogers, magazine career girl Judy taking her escape from Sandy, whom she once thought she loved. Rumors romantically linking Sandy with heiress Peg Gordan decided Judy on marrying Phil, convinced her that Sandy was just an infatuation. Now, floating earthward, she is in real danger, because as Sandy climbs his plane to give her parachute-one he has invented-plenty of room, she sees below her, at a strange airport, another plane, ready to take off in her path.

IN REAL TROUBLE

CHAPTER XVIII

JUDY pulled on the parachute decided, she couldn't bear to the south enough to save herself.

Sandy had done this to her . . . Sandy whom she hated.

A great silver light picked her being placed in the center of a as his flashlight exploded. searchlight to call the attention "You're aces, sister." Another

to a sudden halt that rolled it made your flying leap." over on its side, crashing a little Judy ignored the questions. Her

noth or an angel.

as cold, though.

Why, there were hundreds of "Is there a phone near?" she his rusty key.

Yet there was an air of unreality | her stockinged foot stood partly about the scene.

artillery of questions.

man crowed.

a photographer spoke, focusing his with a phony landing." camera on Judy's face.

THERE was a newsreel truck Looking around more carefully, this minute." Judy realized that a dozen news cameramen had been on hand to make her arrival everlasting.

Judy found her voice. It soundwith all her strength as she ed strangled, though she fought came down, the rising sound of for a casual tone. "Who told you the motors following her. No, she I was taking off from Capricorn?" "Nobody told us. We've all been

waiting around for a couple of Let him clear a path. movie stars coming in from Hollywood."

"It's a bridal couple. Maybe she up then, and she realized she was jumped, too," somebody else said

of the oncoming pilot to her fate. voice cleared itself of the motley She watched the strange plane tones. "Come on, give us your start down the runway, turn, come name and town and why you

dizzily as it took this unexpected wide brows were drawn into a and undeserved punishment. Two sudden, startled line. She would nen, bewildered and bruised, be in the tabloids and the movies climbed from the injured airplane. now instead of the rotogravure And she, Judy Allen, associate section where Judy Allen be- sweet, husky voice. ditor of Under Twenty, was float- longed. Phil would wipe the A moment later she realized the ing down to earth like a white grounds up with Sandy. Or maybe seriousness of her offense. The it would be the other way.

cidn't mind descending from the behind four strong walls as quick- ing up transportation. urple sky in her wedding dress, ly as possible. Not the kind of "We've had enough outrageous

she touched the ground, she be- The wide field, the darkness sergeant explained. "This morncame aware that one white satin pierced with tall balls of guiding ing a debutante got hold of a fire lipper was gone. Lost in the lamps, the murmur of the water engine and went with her gang flight. Or maybe left in Sandy's in the distance, the people who for a joy ride. You need a lesson lane. She was glad that the train kept appearing from everywhere -you and your kind. Holding up an her wedding dress concealed -all this made Judy feel that she real aviation." er unslippered foot. The earth had dropped down to a strange, weird place.

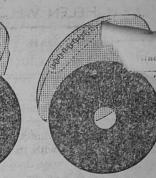
the took to hurtling earthward. her shoulders, her eyes smoldered in the morning, and suddenly shoulders, he started to laugh and could not with purple fire, her white dress was placed in a cell, the barred was thin and it was fragile.

mople at the airport to watch her. asked, all the haughther because

Bulldog Booster



Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of the Ranger Schools.



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in a mud puddle. "And I want A dozen hands had released her to swear out a warrant for somefrom the parachute as it touched one's arrest." earth. Amazed voices began an Everybody laughed at that ex-

cept a heavy-set man who had "Oh boy, what a story! Bride elbowed his way through the Falls From Sky'!" a newspaper- crowd. "Can't give you the second request, sister," he stated "Talk about luscious art!" Now bluntly. "But you can't get away

"Phony landing!" She stamped the foot that still wore a slipper. "That's the idea. It's your own present, too, and the operator arrest that's taking place. We're was just winding up the crank. taking you to Headquarters now,

> THE whole crowd of seemed to have taken the mildent as a public show by this time.

People were following Judy, pushing against her, tearing pieces of lace so lavishly that at last she turned to one of the officers and

The siren on the police car sounded eerie and dangerous as the patrol rushed through the streets of the town. A crowd coilected quickly when the patroi wagon drew up at the station. Judy hung back.

"Disperse the audience, please," Judy moaned. "I invited my own friends to my wedding."

"When was that?" another officer asked. "Everybody come?" "I don't know. I couldn't mak it." She didn't let a tear trip her

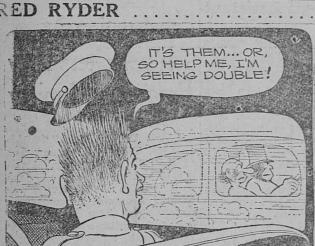
airport police charged that she had She wasn't afraid suddenly. She It would be best to get Sandy been endangering lives and hold-

cinging to a parachute. When walls that made a home, either. pranks of this kind," the desk

thing was said about Judy's bail She must look funny—a bride Her bronze curls blew around being arranged at the police court door closed, and the jailer turned

(To Be Continued)

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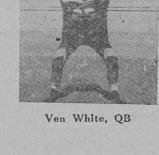
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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

ACE IN JAIL

CHAPTER XIX the block of cells a few mo- intelligent people. It seemed nat- She had been a fool, but she ments after Judy had been placed ural to Judy to present the facts had landed safely. From now on there. She pulled the 10-watt ; light that shed quiet glory she was safe. No more rainbow bulb in Judy's cell, dimly lighting Phil. Sandy had done the unladders across white clouds, no the drab iron cot with its brown for givable, the unbelievable, blanket, the tin wash basin, the heedlessly and hopelessly mud-

far from the cement floor. The matron was a middle-aged with anger. woman, thin and small, and gray At the close of her story the the dark blue window. Were all curls bobbed around her face and woman stood up and placed a windows made from memories?

my, child, what a pretty dress," dear, but just think of that poor thing that once had been lovely, she enthused. "Most of our brides young man up there by himself something drab with time's passwear gingham or some kind of all night long. Honey," she age? suits. Honest to goodness, you're nodded, "you can say what you those in which Phil and Sandy the first one to be all dressed up please, but he must love you a both moved, she caught her like a paper angel. Did you get lot more than most women ever thoughts and pushed them to-

"I never even was married." mantic, but I'm sure for him." Judy's voice was gayer than it

from side to side in sympathy.

"You think he's coward enough week. Sandy had registered for it and paid the \$1000 entrance fee." Judy examined the lace, too. It not to come down?" -was hopelessly raveled. Even in "No, no, honey, but he'll work Maybe from Peg's father.

"Child, you jumped?" The woman's eyes widened, and swell, darling, here's a nice, had slipped to the floor. She felt she sat down on the rough brown neat, brown calico that will carry the white silk slip, the gossamer.

"Bailed out." Judy slid off her court sends for your stuff. There's sleepily along the corridor. "Miss wedding veil. It was ruined a pitcher of cold water and a wash Allen, a young man says he has

know. Maybe because she wanted away. to straighten out its twisted threads in her own mind and a where and ran along the window. recital, well rounded, would make Judy's throat hurt. Her eyes brown calico. the parachute melodrama clear. | were misty. She wanted to be at

HE police matron came into didn't happen to well-balanced, thick-carpeted floor.

barred window pane that was too dling two lives besides his own. The cot was hard and uncom-

the worth out of the dress, get loved to do what he did. And gether firmly behind a mental dearie?" I'm for him. Maybe I'm just ro-

"Well, now that's a pity. A fine upper window. The stars were had thought that he had cared. How did he know that she made dress like that and the lace all out now, shining brightly in her a successful jump? corner of the sky. Then she She began to think. There was

its rundown state it still held its better if he isn't arrested. And And yet . . . I thought you hated him!" "My grandmother wore this "Oh, I do. I love Phil. He's— had let her steer for a moment, his hand above hers. The earth

red brick house for 51 years. She never thought her dress would be A in the case of the People dered why she had called Philip It was later, much later, that would take a jump out of an air- dinary word. Any girl could moment she wondered where she

mean it. through till morning when the underthings that she was wearing. beyond all mending. "Maybe you could trim a blouse with this."

She tossed the shimmering lace to the small police matron.

Allen, a young man says he has cloth and towel. If you want anything else just ring. You've got the whole women's quarters to yourself tonight."

Allen, a young man says he has see you. A fine young man. Faith, if I was younger and hadn't buried my third, I'd make up a dress with lace and careh his eye myself." Wh she wanted to tell the again, opened and locked the door,

A little wind came from some-

8,000,000 Deathless Man Days

For the first time she realized | home, hearing friendly, laughing that the whole thing was fantastic voices, knowing that marriage was the sort of thing that simply a roof, a shelter, feet on smooth,

As she spoke her voice sharpened fortable. Because she could not sleep she remembered, looking at her mild blue eyes.

Now she smiled at Judy. "My, "I know you're furious with him, place, a stopping place, for something that once had been lovely,

When memories were done.

If Sandy really cared for her, why didn't he offer himself in

The woman moved her head whirled on the police matron. to be a cross-country flight next She wondered how he had got it.

Sandy twice in the past winter dress," Judy said. "And my he's wonderful. If I wanted to had fallen away above the silver grandmother lived in the same marry him before, I want to sea and she had aimed at a white,

It was later, much later, that vs. her s ghter. Or that it wonderful. It was such an or- she wakened. For a frightened describe any man with it and was. Her back ached from the mattress on the iron cot. She was cold, too, for the prickly blanket

"But how did he know that I'm police man her story she didn't and her overrun heels hobbled here?" Dear Phil, grand Phil, She should have known he would

"May I really see him?" she asked, reaching for the billowing



Stone Returns

FRECKLES AND HIS FIENDS



Harlan F. Stone, new chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, returns to Washington from vacation to prepare for opening of high tribunal, Oct. 6.

Mother Asks If Oboe May Cause Insanity

By United Press BOSTON-Bartlett L. Lyons, state supervisor of the Massachusetts WPA Teaching Project, re-

ceived a letter which read: "Please inform me as to whethplay an oboe or not? As my child is taking lessons on one I hear very discouraging reports as to one's sanity that plays them and knowing you to be good authority please inform me."

Lyons, who plays a slide trombone, didn't disclose his reply.

OHIO LAW AIDS CLEANERS By United Press

COLUMBUS, O .- Don't send your summer suits or dresses to the cleaners and plan to forget them until next spring. Because they may not be there when called for. A new state law now in effect permits dry cleaners, laun-(population times | dries, and pressing shops to sell uncalled-for clothing after 90

WELL, EXCUSE ME A MINUTE THEN MR. SMITH!! I'LL I SURE SHE'S SUPER ---HAS A SWELL WOULD. BE RIGHT BACK! FIGURE --- NICE THANKS ! VOICE --- DRESSES SMART --- AND YET HER BOY FRIEND TO SOMEONE ELSE



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deathless traffic days) Tuesday with safety programs in the public schools. Pictured above are Police Chief J. A. Bland and Captain Homer Bradford (front row, left) and their staff of enforcement officers. Sweetwater tops the list of Texas towns between nine and 14 thousand population with Bryan and Harlingen close behind, according to the State Department of Public Safety.



A'LEY OOP

By Haiman IT'S A PERFECTLY SIMPLE OPERATON ... SEE? THAT'S AN AWFUL ALL RIGHT, FOOZY, SMALL HOLE WE IF YOU'RE SCARED, WHOOOEE !! GOTTA GO THRU. I'LL PUT ON FER CRIMINY SAKES, I THINK WE'D BEST TH' BRAKE SLOW DOWN, WHAT GOES ON HERE, ANYWAY? DON'T YOU?



By PETER EDSON

Tale of That Tall, Terrific Tax Bill Is a Story of Almost Fourteen Billion Dollars

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The little daisy tax bill of 1941 having now be w/ASHINGTON.—The little daisy tax bill of for having the come law, all the Internal Revenue Department has to do is figure but its own ways and means for collecting the dough. People keep calling it the \$3.5 billion tax bill, but that's not doing it full justice. Three and a half billion is just the stimated in the candy tax but the stimated in the conduction of the con

crease in taxes over last year. What this jim dandy mother's comfort should be known as is the \$13.9 billion tax bill, for nearly all of last year's taxes are repassed in this new family treasure, and the total estimated yield of old and new taxes is \$13.9 billion. Or, if you want to get reckless the way Congress does every now and then and appropriate another \$100 million out of your sock just to get a round number, call it a \$14 billion pet, and let it go at

Anyway, the precious thing has been five months in the making. The House Ways and Means Committee began its hearings April 17. It presented the draft of its bill to the full House three months later. It was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on Aug. 5. The Senate Committee on Finance then held its own hearings, and was ready to report a revised version of the bill Sept. 2. Then two weeks more were required for the Senate to pass the bill,

send it back to the House for conference, and get final passage. BUT when it comes to putting one of these sweet patooties into effect, don't think for a minute that there will be five months' delay. Oh, no. The first income taxes under the new and greatly increased rates won't be collectible till March 15, 1942, or about six months off, but the tax collector men will begin putting the touch on you for all those nuisance and excise taxes beginning Oct. 1. And that's where the headaches of the internal revenue collectors begin. They're all sitting up nights, now, figuring how they're going to apply the

knife for that extra pound of defense tax flesh. Amusement taxes on theaters, cabarets and the like are merely hiked, so there is no particular problem there. That goes for the increased liquor, radio set, automobile and similar taxes.

Where the real grief comes in is in collecting some of the new manufacturers' excise taxes. Matches, musical instruments, sporting goods, luggage, electric signs, business and store machines, rubber articles, optical equipment and electric light bulbs. None of those have been taxed before, and procedure must be worked out to keep books and collect the taxes at the establishments of all manufacturers and importers. All these will be hidden taxes. The wholesaler and the retailer and the consumer won't be conscious of paying a tax on these items, though the new taxes on them can only mean that the prices will be increased. If this tax is pyramided through the wholesale and retail establishments, it can only mean increased cost of

The other thing it means is that the Internal Revenue Department must hire more men and increase its cost of tax collecting machinery. To collect the federal internal revenue in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, took the services of 28,585 federal employes, and the total cost of collecting the federal taxes was \$65,063,723. That was an up of more than 6100 employes and an up of \$5 million in the costs of collection over the previous year ending June 30, 1940, when the total tax collections were \$5.34 billion. You can easily expect, therefore, that the costs of collecting the new \$13.9 or \$14 billion tax. bill will run proportionately.

THE PAY OFF

NEW YORK—Speaking of wars of nerves, Brooklyn is practical-The relentless battle between the Beautiful Bums and the St.

Louis kids has whacked out the incredible Flatbush filberts. It has been going on for more than a month. It got so that millions of Brooklyn rooters did no work in the afternoon. Employers gave up trying to keep employes' minds on their jobs. Throughout the swing through the west, millions spent their afternoons huddled as close to radios as possible, totally unmindful of susiness. When the Dodgers' game was over, they would rush home and switch on their own radios to find out how the

THE male secretary of the business manager of a big concernbecame so proficient that he could listen to every play and take dictation perfectly at the same time.

It got so bad that the man doing the dictating made mistakes by the dozens as the pitch-by-pitch description of the game dis-

The radio is no longer in the office, but it isn't gone entirely. The secretary hid it in a store room, and every afternoon the boss has to hunt among boxes and in dust for his secretary, who keeps track of the Bums no matter how painful.

AVID F. SODEN, Brooklyn automobile dealer, is a violent Dodger fan himself, but says he will never hire another one

"It's bad enough for me to be nuts without my entire organization going that way," he explains.
"There is less hope for a Brooklyn fan than there is for a horse player. The horse player soon goes broke, so has to go back to

work, but a Brooklyn fan raves on from April to October." THE Brooklyn fan doesn't even care if he gets in the ball park.

Right now Larry MacPhail is trying a squeeze a million into

Ebbets Field, which is paralyzed drunk with 35,000 people.

The remainder will get just as much kick out of listening to the games. Many of them seem to enjoy it more. Brooklyn fans miles from the scene of action will argue about any given play

up to as many as 20 or 30 beers. Usually they manage to get in a fight. Show me a bloke full of beer and I'll show you one who thinks he can fight. ROM now on Automobile Dealer Soden vows his employes will

be hockey fans. Brooklyn has no hockey club and, as Dave Soden points out hockey fans go crazy at night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD COME OUT OF THEIR DENS AS WENT IN, AND ARE IN NO HURRY EATING THOMAS JEFFERSON FINGER BOWLS INTO AMERICA, AFTER OBSERVING THE CUSTOM IN EUROPE THE BALANCE, THE ARCHEM THE WATER-BEARER AND THE SCORPION PRESENT FOUR OF THE

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Well Done!

Anyone who has carefully followed the first-hand accounts of the American Army maneuvers this summer is bound to be considerably impressed with the progress that

These maneuvers have come about as close to the real thing as it is possible to come short of actual war. Real hardships have been undergone, real difficulties have been surmounted; some men have died, having given their lives for their country no less than if they had died in battle. The flyers and others who were killed have, in a very real sense, given their lives to save those of their comrads, for maneuvers are made realistic in the hope that the training afforded will save lives should actual war come.

Many observers believe that the American Army today is, for its size, equal in training and quality to any army which has not actually been in combat. It is idle to argue that their training is, or can be, equal to the experience of the German veterans who have survived Poland, Norway, France, the Balkans, and Russia. These are graduates of war's ultimate school, and by now they should be and probably are the most competent soldiers in the world. Short of such experience, which we still hope may not be necessary, the American soldiers of the New Army begin to look very good indeed.

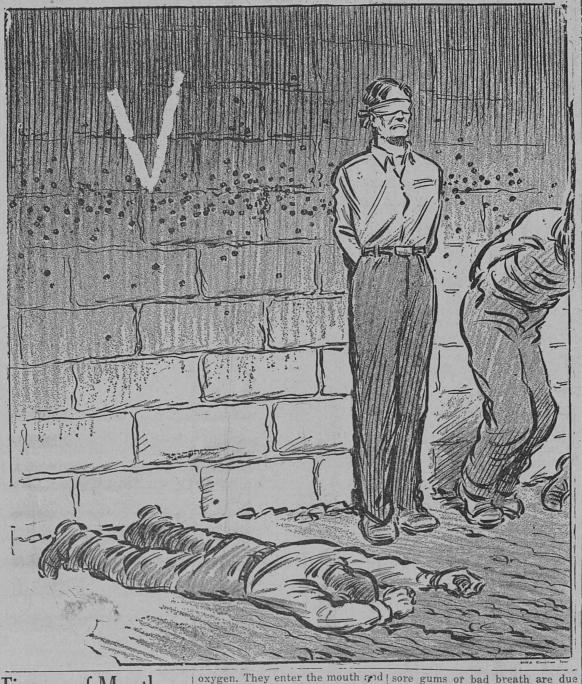
Apparently their physical condition is excellent. The mud, the chiggers and flooded streams and short rations over which they have triumphed are eloquent testimony of that. Weapons are still short, but that is being rapidly overcome. Officers whose physical or other qualifications are not up to standard are being eliminated; bugs are being taken out of the machine.

Morale problems have declined during the maneuver require as careful watching as the mouths. period. When there is plenty to do, grousing falls off. If, when the maneuvers are over, the new equipment con- W. Cox, State Health Officer. tinues to pour in, inequalities of equipment at various camps are ironed out, and a thousand little sources of friction smoothed out by the iron of experience, spirits (and known as 'Vincent's infection' the spirit) of the men in the camps will probably rise. As so called 'trench mouth' from the to others, just as colds are you see the Army men on the streets of cities these days, fact that it was very prevalent through coughing and sneezing. you note an increasing air of competence and confidence, among soldiers in crowded tagious and spreads very easily and trenches during the World tagious and spreads very easily as compared to that seen when they were inducted a year War. These two names are given

America has good reason to be proud of her young the throat and tonsils, in which disease is painful and causes soldiers of the New Army. We wish there were some way case it is called 'Vincent's angina.' great discomfort. In extreme in which the whole country could join, when the maneuvthat cause 'trench mouth' and through the entire system with



History Written on the Walls of Europe



Tissues of Mouth Require Care As Well As the Teeth

"The soft tissues of the mouth teeth(to keep them in a healthy condition," according to Dr. Geo. up through the use of common

eases to which these soft tissues thoroughly cleaned, through drink-Vincent's angina' is that they may very serious results.

become fixed between the teeth, to 'trench mouth,' but at the first

"The infection may be picked drinking cups, dishes or cooking "One of the more common dis- utensils that have not been are subject is a germ disease ing from insanitay fountains and

that lies during the day.

they're back.

to the disease when it affects the acterized by bleeding and so e gums and supporting structures gums. and finally by ulcers in the of the teeth; sometimes it affects soft tissues. In acute form the "One peculiarity of the germs cases the infection may spread

live and thrive in the absence of "Of course, not all bleeding or

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS







By finited Press

be able to answer by practical tomobile may be running on sweet potatoes some day, says S. T. Schicktanz, government chemical

under the gum margin and be- indication of such symptoms—no 000 research project sponsored by changed extensively to burn fuel Steel Corporation for families neath the margins of fillings and matter what the cause—a doctor the Department of Agriculture to of such high octane count. Crowns. They grow in and about or dentist should be consulted devise a method by which alcohol decayed teeth. They are more promptly and his advise and in- can be produced cheaply and in likely to be active and cause the structions should be followed with sufficient quantity to substitute the finest equipment and instrudisease to develop in mouths that the utmost care. Those who de- for gasoline or be mixed with it. are not kept clean and not well velop the disease must also take He hopes to distill the alcohol gallon still and a "guinea pig" cared for than in clean, healthy every precaution to keep from from sweet potatoes and other engine for testing new fuels and carbohydrate farm products. passing the infection on to others."

soup, oysters don't know yet that begin in December, he said.

"One of the principal argu- cooking gas from corn cobs.

THESE AUTYMOBEELS ARE SURE TH' STUFF ... BUT LE'S GO BACK...WE BEEN GONE LONG SEEN SUCH DRIVING! WHEN I CATCH THAT



AT, OCTOBER 1, 1941



New Auto Fuel

PEORIA, Ill .- The family au-

The theory is not new, he said, Uneasy lies the head at night but has never been studied before on a large-scale basis. Exhaustive from alcohol by-products, many 1600, has been presented to the tests on alcohol made from every Judging from boarding house variety of carbohydrate crop will tent, and plans to continue ex-

tanz said, "is the cost of alcohol in relation to that of gasoline, alco-Will Be Hunted hol being considerably higher. Whether it can be reduced to the price level of gasoline or lower is one of the questions we hope to

> tests." He was skeptical that vegetable fuel would ever replace gasoline entirely because automobile lengine designs would have to be

in a new laboratory containing ments available, including a 500combinations of fuels.

Schicktanz also hopes to proof which have a high vitamin con-

Defense Leads To a Family Eviction

MINEVILLE, N. Y .- Prosperitna has created a paradox in this lit tle Adirondack mining village a Sixty-one families have been cvic ed from their homes because of defense boom in the steel indus

Th families were forced to movith from houses built by the Republiup its miners. None of the resident The research will be carried on some of whom lived in the corpany houses 30 years, worked the mines, and expanding payrol created a housing shortage for th

SHARLESTON, S. C. A head man's sword, used for execution duce a new type of animal feed in Nuremberg, Germany, aroun Charleston museum. On one sid of the 40-inch sword is engrave. periments already started to distill the legend: "I promise a quie-

Has His Day'

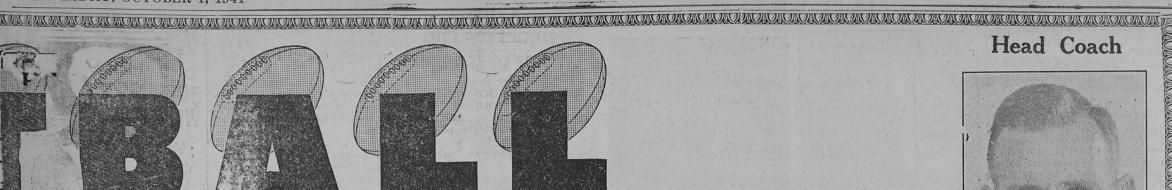


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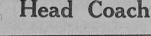
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By PETER EDSON

That Snipping Sound Is Red Tape Cutting As Your Government Gets Ready for Action

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the most hopeful signs in Washington the days is an apparent consciousness of too much red tape and the desire of some parties to do something about it. Early in the defense effort, Rep. Andrew Edmiston of Weston, W. Vamade news when he called up the War Department to ask if the Army would want any pre-fabricated buildings in its construction program. He got transferred 16 times but the 16th fellow he talked it

ferred 16 times, but the 16th fellow he talked was the man he had talked to first.

That incident inspired national archives official to trace the origin of the term "red tape" back it its first use, shortly after the war between th states, when a veteran bawled out a clerk wh was holding up a pension check, demanding that the red tape which was then used in place of pape clips be torn off his application so he could get his money. The story got wide circulation and recommendation and recommendation. tape soon became synonymous with governme delay. But here is the third defense effort since

Civil War days, and there is still red tape.

President Roosevelt's announcement that the length of time necessary to approve a least-length. application had been cut from 25 days to 16 days, and was being canother 24 hours by giving Lease-Lend Administrator Ed Stettiniu authority to sign the applications in place of the President is a samp

of the time saving that can be effected.

An amazing sidelight, however, is that one of the first things Donald Nelson had to do when he became head of priorities, succeeding Stettinius, was call in a staff of Chicago mail order experts and Cicar up a backlog of more than 5000 unhandled applications bound u in the Stettinius administration red tape. The rule is now that all priorities applications must be cleared within 48 hours from the tim of their arrival in Washington.

Behind a Commerce Department announcement of a few days ag that it was setting up its own clearing house to break a bottleneci in the handling of export clearances for South America, there wa another long tale of grief written in miles of government red tape

ONE of the principal concerns of the Export-Import bank, in loan ing some \$150 million to Latin America for internal developmen of the 20 American republics, has been the stipulation that all impormaterials needed for these improvements must be purchased in th United States. Roads, railroads, steel mills, mines, agricultural de velopments-all were bound to use machinery made in the U.S.A.

Then along came the defense effort. Exporters making road ma chinery, locomotives, mining equipment, farm implements, unde contracts financed by Export-Import loans, suddenly found that the couldn't get priorities on steel to complete their Latin America

Here was a snarl that involved half a dozen government agencie—State, Commerce, War, Navy, defense OPM, and the Export-Imporbank. Finally a procedure was set up within the office of Expor Control, which has final say on what goods can be shipped out of th country, and where, A staff of hard-boiled Army officers was sup posed to cut through all the red tape in such manner that one of these applications coming into Washington could be cleared by all six o the departments within three days. It didn't work,

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Society Notes

Recent Bride Complimented Mrs. Guy Pledger Jr., a recent bride and the former Miss Druanne Nicholson, was complimented Cuesday afternoon when Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Bobby Thompson and Miss Elsie Morgan entertained with a gift tea in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Pledger and the hostesses who conducted the guests to the lace covered tea table which was cen-

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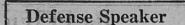
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Senator Tom Connally of Texas above, will deliver the principal address for National Defense Day at the State Fair of Texas on Sunday, October 12. Senator Connally will come from Washington for the event, which is to be the greatest patriotic demonstration ever held in the Southwest. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p. m. in the huge Cotton Bowl and more than 50,000 persons are expected to hear the address Every civic and patriotic organiza-tion, including American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texa Defense Guard and others, will par ticipate. Many organizations will send representatives from ever. section of the state.

tered with a crystal bowl filled with yellow roses. Crystal candelabra holding pink candles were placed on each side of the bowl which rested on a reflector. Presiding at the table were Misses Cleoanna Moore and Royce June Lyons. Miss June Anderson was in charge of the bride's book.

During the afternoon about 75 guests called and presented the bride with a shower of lovely

1920 Club To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. "National Defense" will be the subject of study with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman serving as leader. Parts on the program will be taken by Mrs. Arthur Murrell, Mrs. R. H. Hodges and Mrs. J. F. Killingsworth. Special music has been arranged by the music committee.

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The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met

NOTICE IN CHANGE

IN FREQUENCY

OF PUBLICATION

The Ranger Times will discontinue the publication of a Monday issue. This step has been made necessary due to the requirements

of the Federal Wage and Hour Law requiring that newspapr em-

ployees be worked no more than 40 hours in any one week. The Times has been complying with this law for the past two and one-

half years, however existing business conditions in the national

newspaper advertising field, merchandise shortages, and increas-

ed operating costs do not justify the expense of overtime salaries

on the basis of the law, at time and one-half rate. This publica-

tion change will be made effective October 1, 1941. The policy is

being adopted by many small daily newspapers throughout the

United States in trying to meet these new conditions. Publication

days now will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sun-

RANGER TIMES

WALTER MURRAY, Publisher

at the home of Mrs. Odell Cole Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting. Mrs. T. L. Dupree assisted the hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. O. R. Mills. After a short business meeting the following new officers were installed by Mrs. R. J. Taylor: President, Mrs. Odell Cole; first vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Spears; second vice-president, Mrs. Jeff Rawls; third vice-president, Mrs. King; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Martin; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Brown; and five group capitans, Mrs. Bill Rainwater, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Rankin Britt, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Raymond Rogers.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. David M. Phillips, R. J. Taylor, O. R. Mills, Bill Rainwater, Raymond Rogers, R. E. Brown, Marvin Martin, J. B. Houghton, A. J. Rains, A. J. Blevins Jr., Jeff Rawls, King and J. D. Spears.

PERSONALS...

Mrs. Harry Phillips has returned to her home in New Harmony, Ill, after a visit with relatives and friends in Ranger.

Mr. nd Mrs. Dick Phillips have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending the weekend with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

Mrs. L. R. Pearson spent Tuesday in Fort Worth, where she visited her daughter, Electra, who is a student in T. C. U.

Leslie Hagaman and daughter, Frances Ruth, and Mrs. Eddie Horrigan visited in Fort Worth



If there is any eating championship we will put our money (33 cents) on the Bulldogs and give odds. Without any reliable, as substitutes when needed. It way in which to check up we would venture a guess that they are the most banqueted bunch of little idea about how the 1942 course, as time goes on. We hope. players in the state so far this

Their record to date is three ames played and two banquets. We don't know what happened after the Eastland game because no one came forward with a Tuesday night banquet after that game. Someone must have slipped somewhere. And the boys seemed to like it because there was plenty to eat and the speeches we.c limited to three minutes. Last night there were not too many of them, either, and the banquet, which started at 7:30, was over on the dot at 8:30. Which could e another record of some kind when one considers that a meal, with dessert, and five speeches were served up in one hour. Not to mention the toastmastering.

We haven't figured the averages on the Bulldogs, 1942 model, and the Clyde football players, 1941 edition, which clash here Thursday night. Yes, it is Thursday instead of Friday this week. But Coach Jennings figured it up that the lines weighed exactly the same, with Ranger having a 10pound average in the backfield.

Holding Revival



Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Asner, pic- Drake, pastor of the church, has which the public is invited. M. E. 7:30.

There will be some starters Thursday night who usually start this year, and some who do not, but who likely will letter. Others who start will be regular substitutes who relieve the starters from time to time.

Mitchell at end is a starter, while Cole, who will also start Thursday, is a regular replacement, and will be a regular starter next year. Ownby at tackle us- Arcadia and Columbia Theatres, ually starts, and Dabbs will fill in and also at all future football on the other side of the line. At games played this year. guards will be two subs, Johnson and Noel Dabbs while at center will be either Bill Gray, who sometimes starts, and Hardin, who relieves him. Both will be eligible with the 50 cent admission price again next year.

Elder will be the only regular tarter who starts in the backfield. Others will be Houghton, Woods and Floyd.

It is likely that Floyd may start for the next two or three students. games, because Bill Brown has a game knee and it will take him DEFENSE PINCHES two or three weeks to get enough rest to be able to play again. It is hoped that he may start in the Brownwood game, though it is not expected he will be ready to go by the Stephenville contest of fense program. The Dallas police Oct. 10.

And that is the way Coach the game, with the other starters for 150 special policemen. They being on the bench a good part of will work during 16 days of the FOR SALE: Kitchen stove, in the time, but going into the game Texas state fair. means, but it will give the fans a field, with improvements, of

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Federal Tax On Admissions To Be On Game Tickets

The new federal tax, which went into effect this morning on come all admission tickets from 10 cents up, will be effective both at the

The first federal tax on football games locally will go into effect Thursday night, when Clyde plays Ranger at Bulldog Stadium, carrying a five-cent tax and the 25-cent student tickets carrying a three-cent tax.

Total prices of these tickets, including federal taxes, will be 55 cents for adults and 28 cents for

POLICE ROLLS by Calted Press

DALLAS, Texas-Law enforce- FOR SALE: Farm 2 miles east ment has felt the pinch of the dedepartment, which in former years had a plentiful supply of ap-Jennings expects to play most of plicants, was forced to advert se

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By William

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Bulldogs Given Banquet By The Fans of Ranger

Approximately 60 fans, memofficials gathered at the Gholson, season. ger Bulldogs.

R. L. Perkins Jr., toastmaster of Mexican-style meal was served.

L. R. Pearson, president of the school board, was the principal speaker, referring to the Weatherford-Ranger game as the "Weatherford incident," and called upon the Bulldogs to play such a sportsmanlike game in the future that all teams playing them would

0-LODGE NOTICES

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Thursday Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. All Masons urged to attend. Examination in all degrees. Visitors wel-

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the blame lay with Weatherford. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall spoke briefly on the splendid attitude of the Bulldogs at the game, and the gentlemanly way in which each onducted himself.

Dr. Boswell spoke briefly about the team and the way the people bers of the Ranger High School of Ranger were still back of them football team, coaches and school and would be throughout the

Hotel Tuesday night for an in- Coach Jennings, on behalf of formal dinner honoring the Ran- the Bulldogs, thanked those present for what he called one of the most impressive gestures he had the banquet, called upon Dr. G. C. ever seen in all his football ex-Boswell, superintendent of schools perience. He said it had done to pronounce grace, after which a much to boost the morale of the

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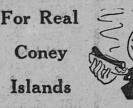
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