ARMIES ADVANCE UPON

VITAL SOUTHERN FRONT

German forces were reported rows, which are under Nazi air

today to have blasted their way attack. Heavy action was also re-

through the defenses of the ported near Rostov, at the head

Crimea and are driving closer to of the Caucasus approaches, where

Rostov, while the Moscow Front the German troops were said to

erupted, despite bad weather, with be within 10 or 15 miles of the

fresh attacks by the Germans and city and are attacking furiously.

sharp Soviet counterattacks, Ber- Soviet reports indicated sharp

The entire Russian front was in action from Leningrad, where the

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OAKLAND, Cal.—After parachute flying—all for the fun of it—until he had 83 jumps to his credit, John Maggi-or "Parachute Johnny," as he is better known-is a charter member of an ever-increasing profession in the United States.

He is the official "parachute rigger"-or parachute folder and packer-at the Oakland airport. He is the man who folds and packs every parachute that goes up with an airplane, in a maner that makes it mathematically cer-

tain that it will open and func-

tion promptly if the occasion ever

demands. Without this expert folding and packing, the value of a parachute as a life-saver would be material-

"Bailing out" is not the frequent station in Cleveland, O. occurence it was before airplanes became sturdy and safe, "Parachute Johnny" explains, but they have to be properly folded and acked if they are going to unfold properly, and to date he estimates that he has folded and packed 6,000 chutes for customers all the way from Arabia to the Pacific

His "caterpillar club," consisting of his customers who have folded parachutes, numbers only ger merchants and citizens met at pilots and two of these were test 7 o'clock this morning at the pilots and flew their planes until Gholson Hotel, at which time planes

making 83 parachute jumps him-sell part after years of ground work experience and schooling in Ranger Retail Merchants Associathe repairing, testing and pack- tion, presided at the meeting, and the Retail Merchants Associatiou.

at the Oakland airport is constant- up for consideration. After some members of the association nor ly filled with long rows of para- discussion various topics that were will they be limited to those in the R. D. Boran, all of Burkburnett, chutes of white and pongee silk, brought up for consideration. Af- retail business, but will be open hanging along the walls like the ter some discussion it was unani- to everyone, where anyone may their oil truck overturned and overseas duty." silk nightgowns of a family of mously decided to continue Ran- voice his ideas and sentiments. It caught on fire on Highway 66 be-

wrinkles are smoothed out."

He packs the parachute on a table about 30 feet long, stretch- than a couple of minutes. Plans ing out the couple of dozen iong for interesting the rural communisilk l' s in a special gadget he designed himself to hold them until he packs the chute.

Each one of the small silk cords, he explains, will hold the weight of approximately 500 pounds.

"There are from 70 to 80 yards of slik in the canopy of a standard parachute and the latter weighs about 21 pounds," he explains. "The harness with which the chute is attached to the body is made of stout webbing, a strip of which is capable of holding! 2,800 pounds.'

"Parachute Johnny" also has perfected a special apparatus for testing the strength of the silk in | ing System, ending their 10-month the canopy of a chute which ap- music war with the radio chainsplies an air pressure to an area of one square inch at a time. Each square inch must sustain a pressure of 85 to 90 pounds.

The canopies, however, are made to stand a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch. "During the three seconds that

you fall through the air before pulling the rip cord," Maggi explains, "you do not have any sensation of falling. Instead, you feel as though you were hanging up original members of the Daughthere in the air with the ground rushing up to meet you.

"even without the aid of the pilot chute that is now frequently strikes the hour. used. The silk lines as they emerge from the pack are simply forced to open."

The life of a standard parachute, Maggi explains, is from 10 to 12 years and costs from \$250 to \$275.

"It takes from 35 to 40 minutes pach a chute," he says, "but this sounds like fast work to me. for it takes me twice that long to cance? fold a napkin into the shape of a

Three Couples Get

The following marriage licenses Savings Bonds last May? have been issued from the office of R. V. Galloway, Eastland county clerk:

et Smith, Camp Bowie.

ger, and Miss Hazel L. Adams, post office, bank, or savings and smell the pretty flowers-that is,

Tell It to the Marines



Buddy, 6-week-old English bulldog, tries to look tough enough under steel helmet to merit his position as mascot of U. S. Marine recruiting

CITIZENS DISCUSS NEW BUSINESS STIMULANTS FOR RETAIL MERCHANTS

pilots and flew their planes until Gholson Hotel, at which time plans they virtually went to pieces. Gholson Hotel, at which time plans that ideas might be exchanged and partly completed war and mer-'Parachute Johnny" has a ritory of Ranger were discussed. some more concrete program for chant ships for the two-ocean framed official certificate, attesting his competency as a parachute ly to observe Thursday, Nov. 27, might be worked out. No definite gram. rigger. This came not only after which is the last Thursday in date for the next get-together

called upon a number to discuss 'Parachute Johnny's" hangar various topics that were brought one today, are not to be just for ger trades days, and to try to is hoped that from the meetings tween Burnet and Lampasess.
"Before a parachute is repackcreate more interest and support may come much good and a numWood and Fuller were said

> speaker having the floor more ties in Ranger, and creating more friendly attitude toward those who usually do their shopping here and inducing more to make Ranger their shopping headquarters were discussed briefly.

ASCAP Radio War Will End Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced today that a contract will be signed late this afternoon with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcastoff the two networks since Jan. 1, 1941, will be available for performances beginning tomorrow, officials of the society announced

CLOCK, 145 YEARS OLD

MENTOR, O .- Mrs. Harry Hewett is the owner of a 145year-old grandfather clock which belonged to one of the two living ters of the American Revolution. The clock records the days of the "A chute, properly packed, cannot help but open," he insists, moon. It has a bell, operated by two 15-pound weights, which high school.

Defense Bond

Q. What is a major objective of the Defense Savings Program that has a strongly democratic signifi-

A. Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps enables all of us to become partners in our government -to own a share in the greatest and soundest enterprise on earth:

the United States Government. Marriage Licenses Q. Why didn't the Treasury Department launch a high-pressure campaign for the sale of Defense

A. There was no need of it. The program to stimulate volunteer savings by all the people was the N. L. DeFord and Miss Margar- democratic way.

Martin Leonard Spindle, Ran- and Stamps, go to the nearest ion, just loves to sit and quietly J. M. Stinebaugh, Rt. 2., Car- Treasurer of the United States at ring crushing bones. He was

Strikes halted production on .50 caliber machine guns and on \$25,000,000 in shipbuilding orders for the United States Navy at two Michigan plants today.

While attention centered on a conference at Washington between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, on a coal miners' strike which is threatening steel production, strikes in other areas were increasingly threatening the manufacture of tools of war.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company's Plymouth, Mich., plant stopped turning out .50 caliber machine guns when 1,450 United Automobile workers went on strike for higher wages and dis-continuance of the management policy by which women, allegedly hired at lower wages, are replacing male employes.

Work on ships for the nation's navy was hard hit by a strike of welders in the West Coast yards, and was further crippled by a walkout of 1,300 members of the Industrial and Marine Shipbuilders Union at the Defoe Boat and Motor Works, at Bay City, Mich.

Three Are Burned When Truck Burns

Horace Woods, Travis Fuller and were burned to death today when

On the Bench With the Head Coach | GERMANS CLAIM THEIR



Coach Spike Nelson



Yale ing a time of it. Nelson grin la



in your hair. Spike grinds hard-



than this to make a living.

Nye Sees War If Ship Arming Bill Passes In Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. into a British port will be "only an advance guard of American transports loaded with troops for

Wood and Fuller were said to tion bill to repeal the neutrality compared with none in 1940, and ed," he explains, "it must hang up for the movement.

for a couple of days until all the for the movement.

Trading in Ranger was the benefit of the entire community. age of the truck. Boran jumpe!

Nye pictured war as inevitable shipped, an increase of five over from the cab of the truck, but Nye pictured war as inevitable shipped, an increase of five over

Poultry And Egg Shipments On Rise

AUSTIN, Texas, - Shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas! can, North Dakota, charged to- creases over totals for a year James Ward, T. S. Boyd, J. A. Business Research.

This September's egg shipments totalled 546 carloads, compared Texas' Newsprint with 127 in September for a year Opening the third day of the ago. Three carloads of turkeys Senate debate on the administra- were shipped this September as if the repe al measure is passed. the 1940 September shipments.

Meeting Monday The Olden Baptist W. M. U. claimed the war had been won, met Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. but that forces still must be kept

Dovie Hunter for a business and in the Soviet Union in order to

Olden W.M.U. Has

lin sources claimed today.

Friend We Have in Jesus." A that the approaches to Moscow apprayer was given by Mrs. R. L. parently were being well defend-Lester. Mrs. O. T. Hunt brought ed by the Soviets, while there the devotional from the 13th was still some concern over the chapter of John, with several situation further south in the rich ladies comenting on the scripture. industrial sections. However re-Mrs. John Choate, president, was ports indicated that heavy rains in charge of the business session. have made progress for the Ger-Mrs. Lester Brown gave a good mans exceedingly slow and there

report on the young people's was still hope that they could be work. Mrs. A. A. Palmer reported on the Y. W. A. making tray cloths for Hendrix Memorial Hospital in Abilana Peranders and the probability of the work. Hospital in Abilene. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. John Choate, E. B. Patterson, Pie Crawford, J. L. Kuhn,

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republi- in September showed marked in- C. C. Martin, W. A. McMillan, day that the first armed American ship carrying war materials can ship carrying war materials M. E. Mahurion.

Industry Will Be Added By Research Gholson hotel. "The unjustified and ill-timed

AUSTIN, Texas,—Texas' grow- doned even by the isolationist ing newsprint and wood pulp in-dustries are going to profit from the former assistant attorney genresearch being, instituted at the eral, now attorney for Inter-University of Texas, according to state Theatres. "There have been Dr. K. A. Kobe, new professor re- no hearing for several weeks now, cently transferred from the Uni- and it is extremely doubtful that versity of Washington.

Now awaiting completion chemical engineering building, work in utilization of wood waste and new methods of industrial combustion will go forward under direction of Dr. Kobe.

AROUSED WIFE NABS BURGLAR By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- When Mrs. John Coonrod returned to her farm home and found that it had the same spot where the Zeppelins | years. About 2,000 persons were | found in this one, that the best | the police. Instead she searched been burglarized, she didn't call nearby fields, caught the suspecther outraged righteousness.

Ruth's Back



Ruth Nurmi, no inferior decora-

Soviet sorties were reported to larly at Maloyaroslavets and Mozhave recaptured four villages, to haisk, while the Germans were the Crimea, and to Kerch Nar- giving renewed attention to the alients north and south of the In Berlin it appeared that the aigh command was preparing the people of Germany for a winter

counterattacks have been launch-

iege in Russia, where they had maintain peace

From London it was reported

Movie Probe Is Called Unjust By Rotary Speaker

The issue in the present movie propaganda probe in Washington is that of freedom of expression on the screen, over the air waves, and in the press, Dick Stout, Dallas motion picture attorney, told members of the rotary club at their luncheon this noon at the

injury appears to be abanthey will be resumed.

Speaking on the motion picture the University's new \$200,000 industry and national defense, Stout claimed that the movie and radio propaganda probe had been instigated by isolationist senators as "a rear-guard attack on the administration's foreign policy.

"Senator Wheeler. chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate," said Stout, 'Appointed a sub-committee to investigate radio and the movies for alleged anti-Nazi and anti-Hitler propaganda. Four of the five senators he designated ars extreme isolationists opposed to President Roosevelt's foreign po-

licy." Stout told his audience that of 1100 feature pictures produced during the last two years, only about 50 have dealt with the war

and its issues. "This is an amazingly small percentage," the speaker said, "considering the fact that the screen can no more ignore the death struggle going on in the world today between the forces of totaletrianism and democra y than can the press and the radio. "American people have the

right to know the truth whether it be on the screen, over the air, or in the newspaper." He added that "we are without freedom of any kind if motion pictures may not dramatize what the press prints, what the air

waves carry, or what is contained in other media of information and expression.' At 11:30 o'clock Stout addressed the assembly of the Ranger Junior College on the history of

motion pictures. "Public taste determines the

standard of Hollywood pictures," he told his listeners after tracing the industry from the days of onereel slapstick comedies to million dollar sound and technicolor productions. "The public is movie-wise anl

shops for its movies like it do 3 for any other commodity or article. Great artistic and cultural productions like Midsumme.'s Night's Dream are often boxoffice feailures while a picture like Honky-tonk breaks records all over the country.

"Motion pictures are a commer

JUST AS ZEPPZ HAS FAILED

Tuesday afternoon, was taken Tuesday night to Strawn, his former home, where it was stated funeral services would be held afto the British. ter which the body would be sent to his former home in Indiana.

Huston, for 16 years an employe of Lone Star, was found Tuesday afternoon by E. P. Robinson, also a Lone Star employe. He had been shot with a 45 automatic pistol which was still held and Junkers, have left nothing ASCAP songs, which have been in his left hand. The bullet had but the twisted steel and charred 000 killed during the past two maneuverable flying machine with him to the law assisted only by entered behind the left ear and wood of a large warehouse. emerged from the top of the head. Since that first bomb fell on the The ejected shell was lying on his morning of May 31, 1915, surpris-

The future meetings, like the

Eastland Man

Found Tuesday

The body of Jess A. Huston,

Lone Star Gas Company employe

who was found dead in his car on-

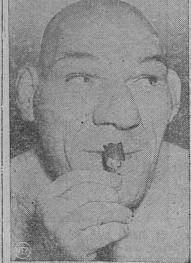
a company lease near Eastland

Shot To Death

not been recovered. Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood began an investigation of the case warring cities. Both the British

transferred from Strawn to East. navigation and flying and radioland. He was superintendent of about airplanes and bomb aiming. the production department in this But since the Germans first inarea. He is survived by a wife and troduced the strategy of attacking one daughter, a senior in Eastland the home from the air, nothing

Little Angel



Note: To buy Defense Bonds The Angel, in Ferdinand fashloan association; or write to the when he's not in the wrestling

By WILLIAM DOWNS whether it is happening now or targets. For example, on Sept. 2, United Press Staff Correspondent happened 24 years ago. 1915, Germany sent 13 Zeppelins

LONDON.—Civilian bombing? During the heavy blitzes on

arm. At last reports the bullet had ingly little has changed in the basic tactics and methods of bombing the civilian populations of Tuesday afternoon and Wednes- and the Germans have learned a day morning had not completed it. lot in the past 26 years about ex-Huston had only recently been plosives and incendiaries-about has been able to alter the fact that they must first get a bombloaded plane through the defenses to the target area, put the ship over the target and then drop

their missiles. London Forgets 1915-16 While London's people writhed under the 1940-41 Luftwaffe air raids involving hundreds of planes and thousands of casualties, and millions of dollars in damage, it was sometimes forgotten that the same thing on a much smaller scale had happened before. London was bombed for almost three years during the last war. Other parts of Britain were subjected to sporadic bombing for almost the entire four years of combat.

Among the distressing similarities between the last war's and this war's bombing have been the defenseless civilians whether it happened in 1915 or in 1941. It is just as difficult to rescue

It's old stuff to the Germans and London, more people were killed Birmingham, Manchester and Londuring one week than the entire don. Only two of these ships The first aerial bomb fell on civilian casualties of the World dropped their bombs anywhere London 26 years ago. A German War, Only about 1,000 people near their targets. Zeppelin dropped it on the Isle of were killed throughout Britain in Dogs in East London at exactly the bombing during those four during the last war, just as they

years of bombing. British Say Bombs Fail

part doing the same today. a silent approach to their target. | fenses because they had scanty One of the favorite tricks of the contact with the ground forces in Zeppelin commanders was to get those days of radioless flying. to the windward side of the city and let the wind blow them over the target. The first thing Lonseemingly from nowhere.

recent stratosphere bombings of they crashed to earth. Germany by the American built Flying Fortresses now working in the R. A. F. However, alert crews at sound detectors in Germany ing their reign of terror over Britfly at 30,000 or 40,000 feet.

World War Aim Poor In those days the German Zep- bombing activities.

trapped persons from their homes pelins dropped their bombs blindchildren are killed by bombs many bombs fell miles from their year and a half.

1915, Germany sent 13 Zeppelins against the industrial cities of

The British high command found

compared with the more than 41,- from the air was a faster, more ed prowler herself and brought which to shoot the raider down. As a result the Royal Flying Corps These World War attacks failed flying such "crates" as Spads, to do material damage either to Nieuports, Camels and DeHavimilitary objectives or civilian mor- lands, soon made the losses of the ale. It perhaps is significant that expensive Zeppelins so unprofitthus far in today's war, German able for Germany that they stopbombers again have failed. During | ped coming over. Incpidentally, it the years of 1914-1918 the British was against the night-flying Zeppeople figuratively brushed the pelins that the first night-fighter bombs from their hair and went on defense operations was evolved. to win the war. They are for their These night-fighters proved successful against the bulky, slow-The early bombing of London moving Zeppelins. And the men during the last war introduced the who flew the flimsy 1915 model 'ghost raid." The Germans, by planes were heroes in every sense using the rigid hydrogen-filled of the word. They not only had airships were able to do something to learn to take off, fly and land which modern belligerents have at night—an innovation in early been unable to achieve in the aviation-but they also had to present day war-that is to make dodge their own anti-aircraft de-

Zeppelins Easy Prey Meanwhile even the comparatively undeveloped anti-aircraft doners knew of their presence defenses of London found good was when the bombs dropped hunting in the explosive gas bags that carried the bombs. Several The nearest approach belliger- nights during the last war Lonents in the present war have made doners saw Zeppelins burst into to the 1915 "ghost raids" are the flames like huge cigars before

Although the Zeppelins carried what was then the phenomonal weight of six tons of bombs, durcasualties. There is little differ-ence between the appearance of ence between the appearance of Fortress motors even when they not a single British soldier or sailor was killed during their

The Zeppelins dropped their today as it was during the last ly. Bombing then was a combina- last bombs on London during the tor, my lads, appears ready to cial art. If all pictures are not war. And people become just as tion of luck, rule of the thumb night of Nov. 28, 1916. Their get back in the swim after a two-educational and cultural, it is both bon, and Mrs. Claudia Bourland, Washington, D. C. Also, Stamps caught in this demure pose with angry when their families and a n d guess-work. Consequently threat to London lasted only a rose in Atlanta.

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We Don't Know Our Strength

There is something going on in America something so tremendous that few realize it at all.

The productive capacity of the country is increasing, and increasing rapidly, after a long period of doldrums. Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, estimates that total production of the country today is close to 45 per cent higher than it was in the peak of 1929. The national income is estimated at around 93 billion dollars a year as compared with 76 last year. The entire scale of our national productive capacity

is being rapidly scaled upward. Nor does that necessarily mean that we are simply "building up to an awful letdown." It means that we could have done this any time, given the incentive, and that we can continue to do it after the defense emergency is past if we will.

In 1917, Henderson surprisingly says, when the country turned to arms production, there actually was no increase in the total productiveness of the country. That remained static. It was thought a good trick to keep it from falling, in view of the quick enforced shift from the aims of peace to those of war. But this generation of producers have actually succeeded in increasing their productiveness almost 45 per cent. The answer is that in 1917 a greater percentage of national production went into war purposes. Thus the war materials of that time were turned out at the expense of other production, without

But observe what is happening today. Cotton consumption is running at the rate of 11 million bales a year, a "phenomenal" figure. There is no lack of cotton, whose surplus has been a national problem for years. So cotton textile goods, for example, are likely to be produced and used on a scale we have not known, no matter what the demands of defense industries.

A larger percentage of production must go, and will go, into defense. But that won't mean reduction in civilian production by the same amount. Some items of civilian production are going up a vista of plenty before us which we will not dare allow to be a mirage.

A means must and will be found for the American people to turn to their own use the vastly-increased productive capacity they are now creating. The thing to do leaving town, because Caddo and But there the similarity changes. and the two teams which held forget the six-man game Thurs- Deloris Woods, Estell Wright, is to accept (nay, to welcome) that fact, and plan for it. Megargel will play one here at The back can't run with the ball, them scoreless have held them to day night, either. We don't guar- Mary Frances Hinman. Many leaders of both industry and government are al- Bulldog Stadium.

We must set our eyes on goals which will be to the past as the Himalayas are to the Rockies.

Considering the thickness of some lipstick we've seen,

"crack a smile" is right.

making every day pay.

Beauty secret: Keeping your nose out of other peo-

ple's business prevents it from becoming flat. With vacation season over, this is the time of year

when country relatives heave a sigh of relief.

Dieting to reduce doesn't count when you do it only between meals.

FOOTBALL MENTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ICKARD EMERALD 10 Til. 1 Pictured late football coach OER INTONE AR 11 Vixen. ORA 13 Thus. 12 Evades. AS P 14 Tropical plant 14 Important metal. 15 Sister (abbr.). 16 Tree. 17 Drunkard. 19 Part of foot. 20 Laboratory (abbr.). 21 Mediterrane-NORTH RO

24 Life (prefix). 25 Coarse hominy (pl.). 28 Solicitude (abbr.) 46 Over (poet.) 29 Universal language. architecture. 50 Half an em. Guido's scale.

32 Everything that grows. 33 Part of "to (init.). 37 He graduated

52 Similar. 53 Awesome 34 Theater sign 59 He made two noteworthy —s at the Notre Dame.

51 Look askance. 5 The teams he 58 Spain (abbr.).

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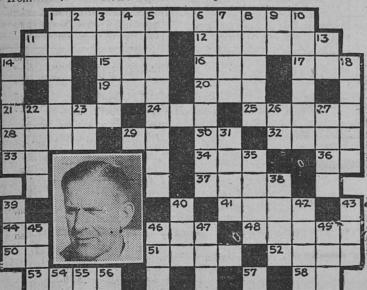
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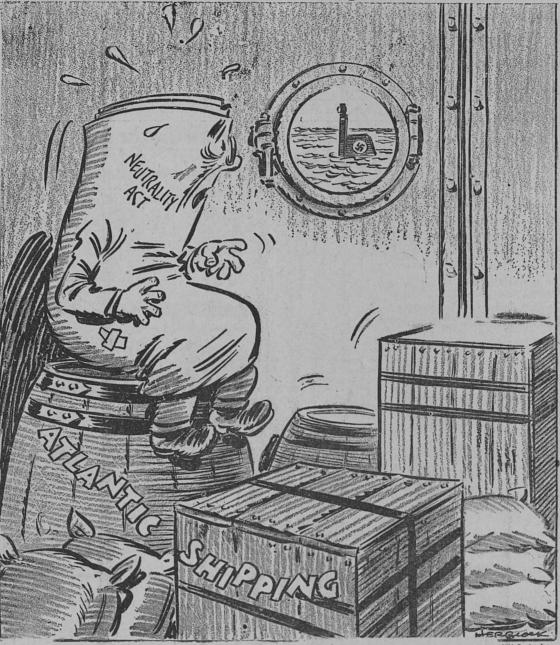
43 Frozen

dessert.

(symbol).



Nervous Passenger



scoring is different, with a touch- above, for we could be wrong.

men and three are backs. The line aerial route. consists of a center and two ends If you have never seen a six- and the ball is put in play as in held scoreless but twice this sea- can stop the Mountaineer passes Juanita Love, Edna Jean Morton, man football game tomorrow night football, with the center passing son, once by Sweetwater and once and scat backs, then it could be Doris Jean McClesky, Floyd Rog- Hunter. s your chance to do so, without the ball back to one of the backs. by Gainesville, and only Vernon something of an upset. And don't ers, Joy Stroud, Lloyd Waggoner

down being six points, kicking point after touchdown two and running it over or passing for the clash Friday night should see plenpoint counting one point. A field ty of passes thrown, too, for Mingoal is four points, we believe. eral Wells is known as one of the

Honor Roll For High School Is **Announced Today**

The following is the honor roll for Ranger High School for the first six weeks of the first semes ter, as announced today by P. O. Hatley, principal of the school. FRESHMAN:

Honor: Lillian Adams, Helen Jean Ames, Billy Bob Boone, Robert Bundick, Joyce Bush, Marvin Baker, W. K .Cooper, Fred Hammond, Edna L. Hartsfield, Mary Frances Ingram, Mace Oyler, Lonelle Rose, Frances Smethers, Lavelle Tanner, Wesley Walker, Elvis Warner, Bailey Woods.

High Honor: Nancy Curtis, Lindy Dabbs, Helen Dempsey, Carolyn Ducker, Dewyard McGregor, Doris Perlstein.

Highest Honor: Peggy Bundick, Billy Jean Crawley, Frances Ruth Hagaman, Ronald Pruet.

SOPHOMORE: Honor: Billy Anderson, Leona Campbell, Haden Eastland, Ella America. Joy Ferris, Melvin Harbin, Geral-Weatherford, defeated 24 to 0, and Cisco, defeated 25 to 7, while they scored 12 points against Brownwood, and the same number against Denison.

We expect, almost any time he wants them to go. He has ola Turner. enough speed to make him a good High Honor: Betty Ruth Beard, deene Kelly, Betty White, Mary ball carrier and the natural ability Ethel K. Butcher, Carolyn Clark, Joy Wilson. to be a good running back. If he Noel Dabbs, Billy Harrington, can ever get started out right, Frances Harris, Kathryn Moore, get going well in a game and can Martha Lee Musick. mix his speed and ability with the Highest Honor: Rosemary Bruce, Bruce, Richard Cox, Gwendolyn Interscholastic League's tossed the man getting it can run ball carrying of Elder they should Betty Gean Cook, Marie Craw- Dawn, Frances Falls, Billie Gorrules on six-man football, but have with it, if he has the opportunity. make a good pair of scoring ford, Cella Mae Deaton, Frances man, John Earl Hatton, Billie forgotten some of them. As far as Most people who have seen it threats. It might be next year be-Ann Eubank, Morris George, Bar-Jean Joseph, Palmer Ray Kelly, we remember the game is played say it is a great game, especially fore he really breaks out in a rash bara Getts, Marie Green, Mary Lizzie Belle Proctor, Leona Robon a field 80 yards long, with 15 for the small schools. But don't of ball-carrying ability, however, Hamrick, Elsie Hummell, Bill inson, Meta Ann Scott, Ven yards needed for a first down. The take our word for any of the and then, too, there is the pos- Moore, Martha Jo Oyler, Billie White. sibility that he may never be able Faye Pounds, Bille Jean Turner, to cash in properly on his quali- Amelia Walker. But the Bulldog-Mountaineer fications. We have seen that hap-

The difference in the game is passingest teams in the district, game Friday night, and one any- Lee Hall, Holland Hardin, Wanda that three of the men are line- and won from Brownwood by the one should not miss. If the Bull- Howell, Beulah Mae Huffman, dogs can play a full game like the Lloyd Huffman, Margaret James, but must throw a forward or less than two touchdowns. Their antee you will like it, but you will High Honor: Opal Bennett, Na- ering from injuries acceived in a A few days ago we quoted the lateral pass. After the lateral is best performances were against never know until you see one. omi Carr, Charles Deaton, David fall.

Shrunken Human Head Shown



is Capt. David Barnett, explorer, soldier of fortune and collector of trophies from earth's remotest parts. The object held is a shrunken human head obtained from the wild Jivaro Indian Bailey, Dorothy Bynum, Willie tribes in the vast almost impenetrable Ecuadorian jungles of South

> This specimen shown here will be among the many wonders and oddities exhibited at the big whale show in Ranger, Saturday, Nov. 1 on a special constructed railroad car that will be parked on the siding at the T. & P. freight depot.

> Featuring also a 68 ton whale, the exhibition will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. and all children under 14 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied with adults.

now, to see Floyd blossom out as dyne Hatton, Margaret Jacoby, Lee Jameson, Jean Jeter, Frank one of the best ball carriers of the Maxine Jacoby, Mary Allen La- Johnson, Joe Kimbrough, Lonnie squad. In practice he cuts back nier, Freddie Larson, Dorris Mc- Mayhall, John L. McKelvain, Raat the right places, follows his in- Crum, Mary McHenry, Marjorie chel Rose, Jo Tucker. terference well and has the knack Pearsall, Betty Jean Pugh, Evelyn of drawing his blockers the way Shelton, Zelda Faye Stephens, Le-ton, Geneva Campbell, Virginia

JUNIOR: Anyway it should be a good ball Bill Gray, Dorothy Hatton, Vira

Coalson, Mary Ann Jones, Way-

Honor: June Anderson, Walter Arterburn, Mildred Balch, Dorene

High Honor: LaVeda Burnett, Geneva Cooper, Mary Ferris, Billie Fry, Winifred Gordon, Lonnelle Honor: Lynn Pearson, Billie Herring, W. L. Milner, Dan Rex, Marie Davenport, Norma Jo Gray, Orval Lee Russell, Charles Strong,

Highest Honor: Mary Bordeau, Charles Brown, Buford Bryan, Lillian Ruth Carter, Ruth to Cox, Fay Crabtree, Johnnie Mae Gable, Dorotha Jean Williams, Reid

Herschel Lance of Chillicothe is at the West Texas nospital recov-

"Champagne for Ten!"-Good-Time Charlie Is Back!

Most people are more interested in pay day than in BIG-TOWN NITERIES, SMALL-TOWN ing every day pay. JUKE JOINTS SIZZLE; THEATRE, FAIRS, SPORTS LURE THRONGS

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK .- Hold onto your wallets, boys, here we go!

At last the long-predicted flood of Uncle Sam's defense-spend folding money is tricking into Joe America's jeans. And Joe is blowing himself to a big dose of the oldest home remedy for a world headache: entertainment. Amusement impresarios no

longer refer nostalgically to the 22 Sloping way. cah-lush 'Twenties as "the good old days." From Brownsville, Texas, to Bangor, Me., they are smiling the smile that comes from the pocket, because Joe American is spending his troubles away.

"Good-time Charlie is back again," said Billy Rose, whose Manhattan night spot, the Diamond Horseshoe, last year grossed well over \$1,000,000. "I havenot seen Charlie since the speakeasy days. But almost any night now you can hear his chesty call: 'Champagne for ten!' There are no two ways about it. Defense money has hit New York at last." HELPING CHARLIE

55 Musical note, HAVE A GOOD TIME Night club owners throughout the country echo these Rosey sentiments. They're all clapping hands because "here comes Charlie-good-time Charlie. They're planning bigger and better shows to keep Charlie spending. Even in Philadelphia, which parctices being the City of Brotherly Love by having a few spots to take your girl to, one enterprising showman is staging a special 10:30 p. ta. floor show so that defense workers can be a-bed by midnight.

Joe American has pulled all the stops on his pocketbook when it comes to musical entertainment. The nation's dancehalls just





dan, right, who decorates Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. jangle of a juke Dancing to the oox (left) costs him \$2,100,000

haven't been big enough when ers, But this fall the Teagarten Shaw's note book. During a swing It didn't take "live" shows 50 ed to an operatic chorus-\$2,100- hits in a dozen tries so far, the the name bands came to (and band returned to this same town of swing through defense-busy bring out the customers this 000 a month. went to) town. Last spring, for for a one-night stand. Then, al- New England, Shaw played suc- summer. The nation's 300,000 Small wonder that trend-co i- into a Broadway house this fall is example, before defense spending though there were three compet- cessive one-nighters in three juke boxes ground out "canned" scious New York operators have the kind with George Washinghad become cash in Joe's pocket. ing entertainments (significant of towns whose combined population music long hours after the cows booked more orchestras for night ton's picture on its green front. Jack Teagarten's band tootled for a change in itself), three times as totaled 1100. Some 11,000 local Ethans and Abigails—or 10 times spot apearances in Manhattan this a week in Morgantown, W. Va many swingsters came to dance on Ethans and Abigails—or 10 times these mechanical purveyors of fall and winter than ever before. his and the world's troubles, Joe Although there were no comp :- this one evening as had shown the towns' populations-turned up Polyhymnia were gobbling nick- Or that movie theatres the coun- American doesn't seem to care ing amusements in town, the Tea- up during the entire April week to swing the turkey right out of less to the tune of 1,200,000 every try over are budgeting hundreds how he spends his money. And garten crew drew only 1400 danc- Or take some pages from Artic the straw.

tune that

has at last

Pied-Pipered

Charlie" out

of his long

He fills night

floor shows,

get eyefuls of

retirement.



month. Today that tune has swell- of thousands of additional hours you ain't seen anything yet.

and dollars for dance band spots on their entertainment programs.

Music is but one key to America's pleasure bent. All forms of summer entertainment prospered this season. Backers of the bangtails were squashed to the stretch as they fought to get into the nation's racetracks. It was the fans who executed most of the baseball season's squeeze plays as, paced by the fabulous Brooklyn Dodgers, attendance figures hung up new records, climaxing in world's record attendance at the Yankee Stadium during the fi t World Series games. First period returns from the nation's football stadia indicate that the old grad; will this fall be lucky to get a seat at all-let alone on the fiftyvard line-as the season progresses.

The wheel of fortune smiled or: fairs and carnivals this summer, too. "In many parts of the country, especially near smaller cities engaged in defense work, fairs and carnivals showed 75 to 100 per cent gross increases," said George Hamid President of the National Showman's Association. "In many cases a fair drew several times the population not only of the city, but of the entire county, in which it played." CASH DEPOSITED

AT BOX-OFFICES

And so the money has flowed. Joe American and his cronies have flocked to the flicks. Movie attendance throughout the U.S. now hovers around 80,000,000 a week—a real double feature for the showmen's pocketbooks. One movie operator in Detroit, taki fellow townsmen, is running theatre on a steady 36-hour shift on weekends to take care of his line assembled from assembly

Legitimate theatres. too, are having a dramatic renaissance. Time was when summer stock's par value was a red figure. But this year the majority of the country's "strawhats" actually made profits. And despite the fact that the legitimate season on Broadway has produced only two only "paper" that will get you

Yes sir, so long as he can forget

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Business Picks Up Down South American Way As Uncle Sam Takes Over Trade of Belligerents

> While Peter Edson vacations this column will carry articles by JEA Service writers and other contributors.

> > ply. The extent to which the United States has been called upon

Latin America bought about \$500 .-

000,000 worth of products from

the axis-controlled countries, or

In the first year of hostilities.

Latin America obtained in the

United States more than half the

from axis countries. Her total im-

per cent. At the present time iron

and steel shipments to Latin

bined annual imports from all Eu-

ropean countries in 1938, the last

these imports, excluding the

909 tons. In 1940 U.S. shipments

of iron and steel products to Latin

America reached 1,174,000 tons. In

1939 they were only 564,000 tons.

supplied with as much and in cer-

Today Latin American is being

By William

Ferguson

ore-war year. During that period

United Kingdom, aggregated 938 .-

34 per cent of total Latin Ameri-

can imports from all sources.

lican market were in reality no: VEW YORK.—American manu- German at all. more than half their manu-

Now, however, Latin America, facturers are today devoting whose city inhabitants are famed facturing facilities available for for their insistence on keeping export production to turning out abreast of the most modern trends in everything from sewing mavital goods for Latin America.

The purpose is to protect Latin chines to automatic heating, is cut American consumers, now cut off off from European sources of supfrom European manufactured goods, against sky-rocketing prices due to growing shortages of prod- to fill the gap is shown by the fact ucts formerly bought in the axis that in normal pre-war years

Before the war, approximately 200 American-owned plants in Europe with 800 subsidiaries furnished Latin America with a vast quantity of vital products for civilian and normal daily use. The entire demand has now concentrated on the United States. Large imports which previously came domestic industrial corporations are straining every effort to pro- ports from the United States in vide plant capacity for the re-quirements essential to keep the to more than \$735,135,000. Steel economic machinery south of the exports led the field, jumping 131 Rio Grande functioning.

Not only are American factories tooling special divisions for the America are far ahead of the comexclusive benefit of the South American market, but OPM has been requested by these manufacturers to give special priority to supplies needed for South American production. The entire cost of retooling for this trade is being borne by the companies without attempting to boost prices.

PRIOR to the war, large quantities of metal products, build- tain categories more U. S. manuing hardware, tools, electrical ap- factured products as are being expliances, surgical instruments, ported to all other neutral counmedicines, sanitary equipment and tries of the world combined. In a variety of other specialized medical products, for example. products were made by American South America is being given companies in their German plants preference over all other markets and exported to Latin America. of the world, except for the armed Many of these products were de- forces of Britain and the United signed especially for that market States. In fact the chemical inand not sold anywhere else in the dustry may be said to be "on Dozens of so-called Ger- guard to protect hemisphere man products in the Latin Amer- health."

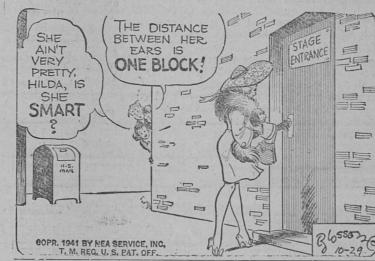
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Freckles and His Friends



SO! IT'S SERIOUS! WONDERFUL. PRETENDS TO BE VERY YOUNG

SHE'S FORTY-FIVE IF SHE'S MAYBE NOBODY DAY --- AND SHE BLEACHES HER HAIR! TOLD HER HERE THAT ONLY SHE THE YOUNG DYE GOOD! COMES NOW !



RED RYDER

YOU KIN SHARE THAT OLD HOTEL WITH A RED-HEADED COW-

By Blosser Business Use For Bicycles Is Rising Sharply

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Demand for bicycles is reaching an all-time high due to restricted automobile sales and the threatened gasoline shortage, according to manufacturers and distributors in Chicago's merchandise Mart.

Stripped of many shiny gadgets and reduced in weight 10 to 20 per cent by government order, production of standard and toy sizes will rise 20 per cent over the record high of 1,300,000 in 1940. Sales may reach 2,000,000 this year if the administration grants a petitioned "necessity" classificaton for bicycles. This would allow a more liberal use of priority materials.

Students, men in army camps, and especially munitions workers are contributing to the increased demand, which already was reviving even before the proclamation of the national emergency.

Boys' Crime Trail Baffles The Police

By Urneo Press

NAMPA, Ida.—The entire police force was panting for breath be-, fore it caught up with two youthful streamlined evil-doers.

They borrowed two bicycles here; pedaled quickly to Caldwell, where they sold them to a service station keeper; "borrowed" them back for a moment and pedaled quickly to another town, where they sold them again, and had time to do a little shoplifting before the police caught up.

The youths were so methodical that they had the two receipts for the double sale of the bicycles in their pockets when they were arrested.

Tip to wives: Getting up before hubby is a fine way to keep in

The little kid next door says that "painless dentists" means it loesn't hurt them.

BY HARMAN



NO THANKS.

MAYOR:

By Hamlin

RED RYDER SOON ENOUGH! SERIAL STORY

two murders at Paradise Lake has renewed the romance between

school teacher Mary O'Connor, va-

cationing there with her mother,

Maudie, and reporter Dennis

MURDER III PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: The tragedy of | needn't think I do. I enjoy peo- | that she's the kind of a woman to

Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. But that doesn't make things easier for Jeanie Morris, whose stern, strict aunt, Miss Millie, has been beaten to death; for Tod Palmer, local editor who is in love with Jeanie; for Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid; for Chris Gordon, elderly innkeeper, whose business has been hurt by the murder of sophisticated Herbert Cord. Cord had carried on a summer flirtation with Jeanie for two years, ing my reactions. and this year embarrassed her by bringing Margie Dixon to Pagadise Lake as his fiancee. Police

Mary occupy, Dennis returns hastily from the city. ON PATROL

CHAPTER XVIII

suspect gangster Stush Veretti of

bodies, seems to know more about

the cases than she is revealing.

When a mysterious stranger

breaks into the cabin she and

crime. Maudie discovered both

THE usual success was mine when I tried to question Maudie on her visit to Liza Folmes at the Morris residence the day before.

"What took you there?" I began casually, trying not to make it too evident that I thought she had been a little too noncommittal about her traipsing around the countryside.

"Does one have to have any other reason than neighborliness?" she asked, putting her hair up on curlers while I sat on her bed and watched that fascinating procedure. "There's too little real neighborliness in the world today. In town, people live in the same apartment house or next door to each other for years and never so much as say 'Good morning'."

"It's an admirable custom," I admitted. "Only since when have you thought so much of Liza Holmes as to use her for your good-neighbor policy? It seems to me the Morris residence has a strange fascination for you."

teacher's world of textbooks and There's no use in going around change or rob the woodpile. Of a

"How well I know that. And ed and far-sighted, I'd say." now suppose you tell me why you

WHILE she patted on one of her special creams guaranteed to do away with excess chins she neatly told me as much as she see her eyes in the mirror watch-

"She's upset, of course, because tinue living in that house," she began, "And she's in doubt, too, if she'll keep the winter house McCool's shaggy black coat. open in Watertown. I told her I

"I suggested an apartment and wondering what's going to become might give it to us." of herself in this new scheme of had left her anything in her will, seem so important now. and she said that while it wasn't to be read until that afternoon had a purpose, though," he pointthat she was taken care of. But ing gone and neither of you was and she wouldn't be happy sitting didn't accomplish his purpose." around idle."

der?" I demanded, finally coming asked. to the point.

"I didn't come out and ask her anything that crude," Maudie said plucking away at her eyebrows. Liza said that lots of people didn't like Miss Millie, but then that's true of anyone. But Liza doesn't know who might have killed her. I'm sure of that."

"Did you tell her about our

stuffy characters in literature you frightening people, is there? Not

be scared. She's most level-head-

I wondered just what it had enjoy Liza Holmes' scintillating been that made her think Liza company. What did she have to Holmes was level-headed and farsighted. She had the same opinion of Miss Millie Morris and I'd have given a lot to know whatconversations had brought that conclusion. But she had parried my questions nicely and so I finalwished me to know. But I could ly gave up and went to bed after checking doors and windows again.

she doesn't think Jeanie will con- OFFICER JOHN ANTLER arrived next morning while Maudie was combing burrs out of

"Denny tells me you ladies were thought the child would be hap- disturbed the other night," he said. pier in more pleasant surround- "You should have called me. Things like that might be important. We've got to get a break she agreed with me. But, she's eventually and any information

I said that I was sorry he'd been things. I asked her if Miss Morris | bothered, and that the affair didn't.

"Whoever came into your house Miss Millie had told her she'd see ed out, "and since you found nothing Liza Holmes has worked for years hurt it might be safe to guess he

"You aren't suggesting we'll "Has she any ideas on the mur- have another visit, are you?" I

He laughed. "I don't think so because we're going to keep an eye on the house for awhile. Some of us will drive around the neigh-"She did say that she never knew borhood just to see things are all Miss Millie to have a real enemy. right, so don't be alarmed if you hear our car."

We promised to put McCool on any of them and Antler left with our properly appreciative thanks ringing in his ears.

Personally, though, I couldn't say he hadn't alarmed me a little. "Indeed! Well, that goes to SHE opened her bureau drawer and added confusion to the I didn't think the police woulding and added confusion to the many other tasks if they didn't w show what a strange sense of hu- contents before answering. "I think our visitor was someone mor or something you have. Just may have mentioned we thought more dangerous than a prowlers of because you live in a school someone had been in the house. trying to pick up some loose

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Two murders at Paradise Lake renew the old romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Maudie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. Police are convinced sophisticated Herbert Cord was killed by gangster Stush Veretti, although Cord's denth at first implicated Jeanie Morris, whom he had courted for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise this year as his fiancee. Second mysterious death was that of Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's stern spinster aunt, who hept locked in her heart the secret of a girlhood romance with Wife. kept locked in her heart the secret of a girlhood romance with someone who signed his letters "Kit." Other characters in the story are Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid who stays on with Jeanie; elderly innkceper Chris Gordon; local editor Tod Palmer, in love with Jeanie. Tod, Mary, Jeanie, and Dennis spend a pleasant evening in the city.

LIZA DISAPPEARS

CHAPTER XX

up to hear about the doings in still heavy with sleep. town. After she'd put away a piece of chocolate cake and made in the way of an excuse for get-Finn McCool miserable by stick- ting her out of bed, but she said locked the door and kitchen win- even remember hearing Liza this

about an hour ago," she said. "I was the first sound I heard." could see his flashlight and hear on the road."

asked. "If they wait until they probably been waiting." solve the mystery of who killed city."

use your imagination as to wheth- there, too. er the letter writer, Kit, was a "I do believe Liza overslept," note to finish the night on-"

Apparently she thought so, too, was no sign of Liza there. for when I left her she was sitbing McCool's back with her foot abstracted stare.

asleep I was awake early next about 10 years old. She rubbed the back of one leg with a bunnymorning and by 10 o'clock I had clad foot and ran a hand through exhausted the possibilities of the her brown locks. cottage. The dishes were washed,

walk. "I picked up some of Jeanie's magazines along with my own to an open door.

when I got out of the car last night," I said, "and I think I'll drop them off at her house."

the day it was until I'd rung the bell again and again at the Morris TT was another hour before I got house and finally had the door to bed, for Maudie was not opened by Jeanie, her hair done was to the drab, colorless figure asleep and insisted upon getting up in a blue ribbon, and her eyes

There wasn't much I could offer morning. I almost always hear "That policeman came around her in the kitchen, but the bell

She insisted I come in. "We'll the car when he turned it around have something to eat. You can at least have some coffee and it face. "I wonder how long they're go- won't take her a minute to get ing to keep up this service," I things ready. My breakfast has alone here last night?" We went through the dark par-

McCool was practically stand- shades. "You know I still can't wouldn't disturb her." ing on his head trying to get that get used to doing these things. tell her. "I knew you'd enjoy we went through to the dining a helpless child. that bit of information. You can room. The curtains were down

dashing young-man-about-town, a she said, going on through to country farmer, or a broken-down the big, old-fashioned kitchen poet. Anyway it's a rather sweet | with its huge wood-burning range and scrubbed pine floor. There

ting on the edge of the bed rubbewildered. In her pink, woolly and gazing off into space with an robe and her hair tied up in that ribbon, and with her blue eyes

ESPITE the hour when I fell just clearing from sleep she looked

"Maybe she's gone to the store," the floors dusted and I'd helped I said. But we both knew that Liza would have had the curtains Maudie arrange the weeds which up in the kitchen had she been she gathered in lieu of flowers. downstairs at all. "Well, maybe The day in town had left me rest- she's sick," I added, while Jeanie less; I said I thought I'd go for a stood there looking lost. "Come on, we'll see if she's still in bed." She led the way up the old box backstairs and down a narrow hall

Liza wasn't there. Furthermore it was obvious she hadn't slept in that bed last night. The patchwork quilt was carefully folded I hadn't realized how early in on the bed, and on a nail behind the door hung her old flannel nightgown with high neck and long sleeves. There was as little personality to that room as there of Liza herself.

"Could she have gone some place to stay the night?" I asked, 108 but Jeanie shook her head.

"She has a niece in a little town, 15 about 30 miles from here, but she ing caramels on the roof of his it was time anyway. "I must have makes a visit there only two or mouth she finally yawned and been terribly tired, because I don't three times a year. She just never goes away-"

> WE stood there for a while watching a bluebottle fly buzz! persistently against the window. Finally I turned toward the door The girl followed me, still with that puzzled expression on her

"Didn't you know you were

"I never thought I was alone. I—I just took it for granted that of she was in her room. I was aw-Miss Millie they'll be coming here lors and I shivered in the gloom. fully tired after the city and all. after we've headed back for the "Yes, it's dreadful," she said, go- I-I remember that I was careful ing to the windows and raising the when I went upstairs not to step

We came out into the hall and sticky mess out of his mouth and Aunt Millie always had her own I turned back toward the kitchen I shoved him into Maudie's room. way of keeping house and I never stairs. A door was open at the "By the way, Miss Millie had a dared change so much as a pic-romance once," I remembered to ture." The sunlight helped, and

"What's in there?" I asked, nod ding toward the door. "It goes up to the attic."

Perhaps it was a jumbled memory of facts gleaned from hearing Maudie discuss her mystery stories: perhaps it was just the necessity to continue our search for Liza Holmes; I don't know what it was, but anyway I opened the door wider.

"Let's go up and have a look," I said, and Jeanie followed me docile as a lamb. And just as unprepared.

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BOWAND ARROW VAS USED IN THE anananas. A. ENGLAND AS LATE AS 1688. MARKARARA MARA NEARLY seven million TROUT CAUGHT IN COLORADO WATERS DURING THE 1940 ONE STATE IN THE U.S. IS DIVIDED INTO SOMETHING BESIDES COUNTIES! WHAT IS THE STATE, AND WHAT ARE THE DIVISIONS CALLED

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK .- With Joe Louis out of action, there is less interest in the beak busters than there has been since the Alabama-

born Negro put the breath of life back into the dodge.

1 3 0 0

The Nova-Louis and Jenkins-Cochrane fiascos took care of And outside of Louis and Billy Conn, there are no fighters around capable of stirring up excitement. Louis and Conn are the only master ring mechanics at this

time. Where are the Kilbanes, Welshes, McFarlands, Leonards, Brittons and Pete Hermans? The thought struck me that fighters of the moment seem to typify the times. Everybody is in such a hurry that nobody has

time to learn the profession. And just then in pops a letter from Jersey Jones, who pub-"That was the most gruesome assignment I ever accepted," he says, adding that he hasn't yet recovered from the sight of the

Californian backpedaling in front of Louis. TONES, who has managed and ballyhooed boxers for 20 years, also beats the drums for the New York Rangers and affiliated clubs. The Rangers train in Winnipeg. and Jersey seems just as " satisfied that hockey is obtaining anything but a smooth start

use of the war and passport problem. Perhaps it will help

Jones fears for the future of the sour science when Louis retires or is beaten by one of the bums who pass for heavyweights. "No one pays the slightest attention to the flyweights nowaday.," he points out. "The bantams and feathers aren't worth a Loony Lew Jenkins, one lightweight champion, has two left feet. He's worse than Nova. Sammy Angott, the other claimant, is nothing more than a rough club fighter. A good boxer would cut Red Cochrane, the welter champion, to pieces. The middleweights are muddle weights. Conn is the only light-heavyweight who can fight a lick, and he no longer can afford to waste

time in the division in which he belongs. TONES traces this sad state of affairs to lack of schooling. "It used to be that when a boy got to be champion, you could bet he knew his business," explains Jersey. "The boy knew how to feint and shift and punch and defend himself. He knew how

to change his style to fight different opponents. 'Now any boxer with a little natural ability is taken to the top in a short campaign. He doesn't learn the fundamentals. He doesn't stay at the top long before another youth with a little natural ability comes along and knocks him off. Then, because he has never learned the business of fighting, he becomes a punch-

ing bag for others no more skillful than himself. "Managers now are more concerned with selling fighters to promoters and to the public than with having them taught how to fight."





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troduced Mrs. Pete Jensen who

reviewed Ben Ames Williams'

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were Mmes. John Thurman, Holt,

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The Libnah Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday night ed to attend. at 7:30 in the home of the leader, Mrs. Geo. Robinson, for their Billy Brazda Has monthly business meeting and Birthday Party Hallowe'en social.

Hallowe'en decorations were day afternoon when the Ladies ments of chocolate cake and a party at his home.

dudy the lesson was taken from lene Stevens, Dorothy Lane, Eva a Hallowe'en theme was used to was expressed for the program of First Corinthians with the sixth Kay Reese, Melba Morgan, Betty decorate the refreshment table. In the Texas Association, and a prochapter being the subject for the Patterson, Anita Fay Huffman, the center was a lighted jack-o- fessor at N. T. S. T. C. in Deniscussion Monday. Weslie Mickey, Lola Spindle, Marian Johnson, lantern over which a cluster of ton was present for the meeting minister of the church and teach- Elizabeth Jay, Alma Ree Jones,

tist church met at the church at birthday gifts. 3 o'clock.

The Christina Donath Circle with Mrs. R. F. Duncan serving as by Mrs. Joe Graham after which and Tommie Wilson. Mmes. C. A. Strong, Chester Rogers, Duncan and C. A. Compton presented discussions on mis-

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Billy Brazda, son of Dr. and open to those who are eligible and Mrs. A. W. Brazda, observed his it is hoped that others will afused and the colors of orange and lifth birthday Tuesday, and was filiate themselves with this or-Attendance reached a peak Mon- black were carried out in refresh- complimented this afternoon with ganization.

During the afternoon various fall season, held Saturday after-Christ gathered at the church for Games were played and reports games were played, at the close of noon at the home of Mrs. G. D. from all officers were given. which the young guests were re- Chastain, a full attendance was In continuation of the plan for Those present were Misses Ar- reived in the dining room where present and much enthusiaism many colored balloons hung from and discussed the aims of the orthe chandelier. A lovely yellow, ganization and also outlined a white and green birthday cake tentative program for the group. marked the end of the table. The Hallowe'en motif was also em- Mrs. Chastain was assisted in A Royal Service program was phasized by the napkins, the horns serving by Mrs. O. B. Denny and presented Monday afternoon when that were favors and the Hallo- Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick. the members of the Woman's Mis- we'en cups filled with ice cream. sionary Union of the First Bap- Guests presented Billy with lovely Columbia Study Club Meets.

Those attending were Duke Edward Dixon, Johnnie and Ralph o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. M. was in charge of the program Gay, Max Godwin, Buddy God- Kuykendall for the second book win, Dan McGregor, Don Mc- review of the season. leader. The devotional was given Gregor, Leo Miller, Billy Summers

> Young School Carnival Tonight At 7:30 p. m. in the Young School auditorium a Hallowe'en program will be presented to the Royal Court made up of elected

representatives from each room. Kuykendall, and O. L. Phillips. The new king and queen to be crowned are Billy Stafford and Johnie Cleo Boyd. Dukes are Donations Urged The regular meeting of the David Skinner, Billy Crews, Malens, Champ Pearson. Duchesses are Peggy Robinson, Pansy Seyman, Velma Lou Rose, Dorothy Burney and Charlotte Love. The king and queen will be crowned by Prince Jackie Souther and

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The public is invited to attend. Officers of the Ranger unit of the American Association of University Women stated this morning that the membership is still

Caddo and Megargel To Play In Six Man Game, Mineral At the opening meeting of the Wells To Play Bulldogs.

> ever played locally will be staged night when Megargel and Caddo were the guests of their brother, play a conference game here. Frank Walker, Tuesday. Those who have never seen a sixman game may now do so, with two of the classiest teams in this cal patient in the West Texas section to be represented on the Hospital.

> There are arguments pro and concerning six-man football, most will leave Thursday morning for of those who have seen the game a week-end visit in South Texas. stating that it is one of the fastest, the most thrill-packed and most interesting games to be seen visited in Ranger Tuesday. on a football field, while a very small majority say that it is not so hot as a game. Fans can see as their guests Tuesday, George for themselves Thursday night Fields of Brownwood and Kenneth when the game is played. It is ex- Butler of Eastland. pected that a good number of fans from both towns will see the

> Then, on Friday night the Min- Tuesday. eral Wells Mountaineers take on the Ranger Bulldogs in the nextto-last conference game for the locals, and some expect this to be one of the best games to be played on the local ball field this sea- Tom Johnson of Eastland were son, as both have potentially good visitors in Ranger Tuesday.

Mineral Wells is known for its The Local Schools featured ground plays, with just home. Mrs. G. C. Boswell today called a few passes mixed in from time attention to the fact that next to time to keep the opposition week has been designated as guessing. Previous scores favor seriously ill at his home. Library Week, and urged all who the Mountaineers, though the Bullhave books they do not need to dogs are expected to make it contribute them to the school rough going for the visitors.

After the Mineral Wells game There are, no doubt, many valu- the next on the Bulldog schedule able books around the homes of will be against the Cisco Loboes, which are not in use and which played in Cisco on Armistice Day. surgery. Mineral Wells has defeated Cis-

school library. These books, if |co by a score of 25 to 7 and Stegiven to the schools, would be phenville has defeated Cisco by underwent surgery at the Citycatalogued and classified and put 13 to 7, indicating that Stephen- County Hospital has been removwhere they could be used as refer- ville and Mineral Wells are about ed to her home. ence books by the school children. even, with Mineral Wells having a A good library is an asset to slight edge. The Bulldogs defeated necessities as there is a separate device or remedy to relieve and any school, and contributions to Stephenville handily, which would the City-County Hospital. correct every form of foot trouble. the school library would greatly indicate that the two teams will

On the other hand Brownwood pital. at the high school building, or at defeated Ranger by one touchany of the ward schools of the down, and then, in turn, was dendicate that Mineral Wells has home. a two-touchdown better team than the Bulldogs.

team which defeated the Bulldogs R. Stafford. by a score of 51 to 6, which may be an indication of their strength this year. The eight men who have lettered have played a total of 11 years of football, making at least three of the men two-lettermen on a team that has been in the top brackets of the Oil Belt for the past few years.

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Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale has returned from a visit to Shawnee Oklahoma.

J. F. Matthews is expected home this evening from a business trip to Oklahoma.

Lea Berry Walker of Cleburne and Raymond Walker of Odessa

Mrs. Mary Cleveland is a medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion

Mrs. J. L. Wingate of Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tucker had

Robert Rountree of Abilene transacted business in Ranger

Mrs. Carla Daniels of Strawn was a visitor in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Harrison and Mrs.

Mrs. B. R. Holleman who has passing attack, while the Ranger been a patient in the City-County offense so far this season has Hospital has been removed to her

Joe Calder is reported to be

Mrs. Cecil Alworth is critically ill at the City-County Hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Goodjain of Breckenridge is convalescing at the Ranger, Mrs. Boswell pointed out, with the game scheduled to be City-County Hospital following

Mrs. B. F. Blanton who recently

H. A. Gonsules is a patient in

W. R. Harbin of Eastland is a patient in the City-County Hos-

H. H. Notgrass who has been a feated by a one-touchdown margin patient in the City-County Hosby Mineral Wells, so this might pital has been removed to his

Herbert Stafford of Groves, The Mountaineers have eight formerly of Ranger, is the guest lettermen back from last year's of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

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