Miss Grahn, Takes a Speech

# BRITAIN DIGS IN FOR LONG

By J. H. YINDRICH United Press Staff Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST-ERN DESERT, Egypt, Oct. 4.— Great Britain's international army is digging in for a long campaign here in the wasteland, home of the Nomadic Bedouin tribesmen.

They have a dismal life with only two things to look forward to: the late November rains and the coming of the Italians.

The army is made up of crack regiments of Australians, Rhodesians, French, Indians, Cyproits and Palestinians. They have streaked the sands with rows of dugouts in which to dive during air raids. The going and coming of patrols, which keep watch on the Italians encamped around Sidi Barrani, provide most of the di-

The 50,000 native tribesmen, ally inhabitants of this 2,000,000 square mile stretch of sunscorched desert--an area as large as Britain-are gathering at railuated to safer provinces in the ugees for the second time in 26 years, along with the millions of French, Belgians, Dutch, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Czechs, Austrians and Spaniards of Europe. For the Bedouins, however, evacuation involves little hardship.
Many of them never had more
than a dirty cloth stretched over

two sticks for a home. The Italians are reported building a road from Sollum, on the Libyan-F vptian border, to their of Both Eastland and Ranger, who Sidi Be ini encampment. That is died at Borger, will be buried in a 75-r stretch, traversed now the Eastland cemetery Saturday

ians can venture any farther they ial Saturday. Rev. G. Afred must have a hard-surfaced road Brown, pastor of the First Methobehind them to bring their sup-50 miles between Bugbug and Sidi ed.

Italians are speeding up construction to get as much done before then as possible.

From Ranger he moved to Eastmotion to dismiss appeal.

Cases Submitted Oct. 4, 1940:

Cases Submitted fore then as possible. The British have great respect |

they repaired the defile at Sollum, and Jack Hummell of Ranger and Callahan. ich the British blew up before eir withdrawal.

### astland County Crops Showing Up Fairly Well

Crop conditions in Eastland county at this time are fairly ood. More moisture is needed for York Thursday morning aboard ost growing crops, but not needon much of the peanut crop. Harvesting of the county's 40,-

00 acre peanut crop is just geting well underway and is showing about an average yield. Prices being paid are the standard prices et by the government which are 96 cents per bushel for U. S. No. 1s, down to 82 1-2 cents for No. 3s. Theer is not much peanut hay selling since the market price is not any too satisfactory.

Cotton acreage in the county is the lowest for a number of years, there being only an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 acres. About onehalf of this is harvested. There are no estimates on the number of bales ginned since much of it is ginned outside of the county.

The corn crop of the county is best grown for a number of s. The yield is showing from to 40 bushels per acre and is

stly harvested. Grain sorghum wields are above the average for the county and are about 85 per cent harvested. No grains and little feeds of any kind are for sale as it is all needed for local consumption.

Host small grain growers are preparing their lands for sowing. A small amount of oats have already been sown.

#### Airport Projects Will Be Curtailed



road stops and oases to be evac- Audiences at Republican rallies along the route of Wendell Willkie's national speaking tour give little thought to the ever-bustling work- es, it would be legit mate to con- are handicapped by a lack of meneast. They are becoming war ref- ers behind the scenes who make it possible. These clerks, in baggage clude that they were on reconcar of special train, sort out pages of printed speeches.

# To Be Buried In Eastland Saturday

W. W. Lowe, a former resident

Corporation.

Los Angeles.

LEAVES FOR PORTUGAL

service for the past three years,

writes that he was to leave New

the U. S. S. Campbell, for Lisbon,

One of Britain's

a sand track paralleling afternoon at 3 o'clock. after ser-The following proceedings were the Mediterranean coast. A hard-vices today at Borger. The body had in the Court of Civil Appeals, ing tactics. The German high comsurfaced road begins at Sidi Bar- will be shipped to Ranger, to the Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis- mand has equal knowledge of this his opponents. But, for the Gerrani, extending 250 miles east to home of Charles Hummell, where trict: Alexandria, but before the Ital-pit will remain until time for bur-Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger will con-

Masonic services will be conduct- Taylor. Barrani, is usually ankle-deep in the decedent was born in Alta, guson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, apperior methods of the British Instruments and swirling, the sand, where cars Ga., in 1886 and when quite pellee's motion for return of court ers. If the German students were to concentrate their efforts on the British Instrument of the When the rains start it will be a Bluffdale, later moving to Ranger. Plains Coaches, Inc., appellee's

Coaches, Inc., Howard. Wm. H. Survivors include his widow, Carcrow, et al, vs. The W. T. for the Italians as road builders, Mrs. Trudy Poe Lowe, a number Rawleigh Co., Nolan. City of recalling the speed with which of grandchildren, including Elsie Baird vs. West Texas Utilities Co.

> Cases to be Submitted Oct. 11, Lowe, Fort Worth; Duard Lowe, National Ins. Co., Eastland.

#### Borger; Mrs. George Forney, Borger and Mrs. Pete Martinis, Former Eastland County Resident John O. Kimbrough of Ranger,

here of the recent death at a week.

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., of Dr. J. J. France has been obliged to rework experience and related training in machine shon work, woodtist of Eastland.

he went back to Lawrenceburg mal 20 or 40. and married Miss Wilton Smith vived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

#### Morton Valley Club Met With Mrs. Jenson price.

president, presided.

cil report in Mrs. O. N. Ramsow- growing about three feet high

by Mrs. Cecile Eubanks. county fair will meet with Mrs. and it underwent pulp tests very Thad Henderson today, it was an- satisfactorily.

E. Jenson, Clint Jones, Claud used for this kind of work must congressional conference committee today approved a \$40,mittee today approved a paper provided a proposition from 200 to appropriation from 200 to

### DECREASE IN BOMBINGS OF LONDON INDICATES SHORTAGE OF AVIATORS

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

creasing intensity this week, while British perform in the air. the number of visiting planes, at Thus, while some of the Gerbombs or challenging British fighters to combat, much of the cerned with evasion tactics.

ducted with the enemy.

The Germans repeatedly evade German. actual battle, dodging about through the clouds and keeping at a safe distance from the British fighters. Also they fly high in the sky, beyond range of the British improbable for the Germans to anti-aircraft guns.

If only a few German planes were engaged in such performancmation about damage and spotting new landmarks. But, when reperts from London indicate that bundreds of enemy aircraft are balance. operating evasively, another rean must be found.

military observers who recently returned from London report that Germans. the British airmen are definitely disparity.

Motions Submitted: A. M. Fer- ain, not to fight, but to study su- good for Herr Hitler.

# Shortage Of Paper

By United Press

VICHY. - France, suffering the following sons and daughters, Mrs. Joe Bowers, Lorenso; Mrs. J. D. Purser vs. Frank from a white paper famine, due John Wynn, Florey; Mrs. Leonard Pool, Howard. Tom Cooksey vs. to the blockade which cut off cus-Burnett, Ardmore. Okla.; Mrs. Gordon McGuire, et al, Dawson. tomary wood pulp imports from Charles Hummell, Ranger; Bill Tee Clyde Langlitz vs. American Scandinavia, has turned to alpha, one of its colonial riches, for making paper pulp. Algeria grows about 8,000,000

acres of alpha, while Tunisia raises 2,000,000 acres. France prewar the shortage was so acute! that French newspapers were

Reavis, formerly a practicing den-duce paper consumption by fourist of Eastland.

Dr. Reavis died as the result of have been contracted to the same Happy Warriors

He was 53 years of age.

Dr. Reavis came to Breckenpenury and are obliged to conpenury and are obliged to cona stroke suffered two days before. size as newspapers. Magazines ridge from his home at Lawrence- dense most of the articles. Even burg, in 1909. He came to Ranger the Journal Officiel, the governin 1910 and opened offices in ment's official organ, appears on Ranger and Eastland. While here two pages, compared to the nor-

> While France was importing After practicing in Eastland up the stocks of alpha, of which and Ranger Dr. Reavis returned to Lawrenceburg in 1916.
>
> Algeria exported approximately 200,000 tons a year. It left French Algeria exported approximately North Africa in the ofrm of dried and compressed balls and returned to France in paper form at a high

Alpha now grows on the vast and monotonous steppes of the Mrs. N. E. Jenson was hostess high Algerian Sahara where the for the regular meeting this week climate allows nothing else to of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. McMahon, and the heat in summer, this Former Official of plant grows well in this atmos-Mrs. Josie K. Nix gave a coun- phere. Alpha is a sort of reed, which the natives used to make The year's work was estimated brushes, nets, sandals and a sort of woven carpet. The paper The exhibit committee for the famine drew attention to alpha

nounced. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Jeff Laughlin sistant and suitable for printing. It is specially adapted for helio Present: Mmes. Josie K. Nix, N. impression and paper which is

lits necessary raw material.

bombing and individual combat, it would be impossible to give much German air bombings over attention to observing how the

times, has approximated 1,000. In- mans bomb and fight, the others stead of continuously raining apparently keep at a safe distance, trying to absorb something German flying seems to be con- of the spirit of the British airmen, which has kept British air This curious action seems to losses far below the German figimply that many new German avi-ure. American official observers aters are being sent over Britain not to participate in the air offen-

sive but rather to gain practice ty figures are to be trusted, and and accustom themselves to Britthey have shown German air lossish air methods. It is as though es to be so high that indefinite mcck battles were being fought continuation of the depletion rate has become dangerous for the

The difference in the mental training of the rival aviators, however, would seem to make it adapt themselves to the British methods. The Germans are brave, daring, and persistent, but they tal freedom, which inevitably pro- an "office of wheels." Here the G. O. P. standard-bearer is pictured naissance missions, seeking infor- duces mechanical reactions in air battles. If prearranged plans fail, the Germans become reckless and lose some of their psychological

The young British fliers, educated in an environment of free-The most obvious conclusion is dom of thought, are more flexible that the German air force has and creative. They respond more been losing too many aviators in quickly to sudden changes of the attacks on Great Britain and fighting conditions and are more reater operating skill has be- accustomed to independent thinkme necessary. American official ing. They are far less mechanical in their mental processes than the

Napoleon constantly declared the great general must study the clysmic" results for Great Britain man aviators to comprehend the Affirmed: City of Abilene vs. So, it seems evident that newly- psychological reason for British plies the 75 miles from Libya. duct the services at the graveside. That back-stretch, especially the Masonic services will be conductstruction by being sent over Brit- education. That would not be so

# Mechanics Shop

AUSTIN .- Fifty-one boys at thick weather and King George the NYA Resident Center in was in the vicinity where one of the German bombs fell in London, Marshall are constructing a per- but was uninjured. The nazis said manent airplane mechanics shop one Scottish airdrome was "rebuilding to be used in their work duced to skoming ruins" today. experience program which in- Londoners were told that nine volves the fundamentals of air- German and Italian submarines plane mechanics, according to J. have been sunk in recent weeks, C. Kellam, State NYA Adminis- and that Hitler went to Brenner Pass today in an attempt to "find

In addition to this new shop new allies for a fresh attack." building NYA youth are actively engaged at the present time in viously imported most of its paper and wood pulp from Norway and crease the Center's housing ca- Japan Is Ready To Died Recently and wood pulp from Norway and pacity for one hundred to 132 Sweden, but since the start of the bays

One hundred young men now Information has been received printed on a single sheet, six days enrolled in the Marshall N. Y. A. ing in machine shop work, wood- axis powers, will find that "we working, airplane mechanics, and sign construction work. The boys' training program is sponsored by the Marshall Independent School District through the cooperation of the Trades and Industries Division of the State Department of Education. The silk screen process is used by the boys in the production and designing of signs and over Panhandle tonight and southposters for the use of public agencies throughout the State.

north portion. "Expansion of the Marshall Center and construction of a separate building for the airplane mechanics unit is just another step." the State Youth Administrator pointed out, "in the direction of helping additional young Texans qualify for jobs in private industry that are in line with the requirements of the National Defense Program."

# France Is Guilty Of Quitting Army

B. United Press

VICHY, France, Oct. 4.- Jean Kay, wartime minister of education was found guilty today of deserting the French Army, and Here is the fighting face of

is subject to deportation. The charges said he fled to Armstrong 15 rounds for the North Africa when a German vic- world welterweight championship

## Oil Prospects Are **Enriching County**

going over a speech with Secretary Grace Grahn

Berlin sources forecast "cata-

as a result of today's meeting in

ler of Germany and Benito Musso-

lini of Italy aboard Mussolini's ar-

Spanish delegates, but no Rus-

lems were discussed "cordially."

don and Berlin, German bomb-

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—Premier Ko-

noye of Japan said today that the

United States, if it challenges the

are ready to fight to the finish."

United States.

The prime minister stated, how-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

Fights for Title

Fritzie Zivic, who fights Henry

sealed, but gave no details.

The Brenner Pass meeting last-

mored train.

Brenner Pass between Adolf Hit-

By United Press

JEFFERSON, O .- Farmers of Ashtabula county, O., are cashing in on a new pay-crop this year -a crop of oil and gas leases which now brings a yearly income of \$43,000 to more than 1,000 landowners-and bright prospects of oil or gas royalties as well.

Even though not a single well is sunk-and none has been yetthe farmers are assured of their annual payments for at least 10 years on leases already recorded.

ed but a few hours, and included And if the county is destined to become the site of the nation's The statement afterward next oil rush, then each lessor will stated that all mutual axis probreceive, in addition to what he tions .- Rev. N. A. Sanders. now is getting, a royalty of approximately one-eighth of the The German press declared that the British Empire's doom was market value of the fuel at the

After a quiet night both in Lon-A number of Ohio's major oil and gas companies quietly began ers resumed their raids today in the scramble for fuel leases last October. By this time more than 15 per cent of the surface of the county legally has been assigned

to one or another of the firms in search of "black gold." Ashtabula county is located in the extreme northeast corner of the state and borders on Lake Erie and Pennsylvania.

A few of the companies have completed preliminary geological tests. Others still are carrying on investigations into the structure of underlying strata in an effort to determine feasibility of drilling Fight To Finish

Current interest in northeastern Ohio oil-which has lagged since the 1920s-is attributed largely to new developments in scientific methods of prospecting which have been used with success in western

#### Ranger FFA Picks ever, that Japan is still willing to adjust her differences with the Officers For Year

night and Saturday with showers The Ranger Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met west portion Saturday. Cooler Wednesday and elected officers who will serve during the school

> Those elected are Aaron Howton, president; Jirman Dean, vice president; Billy Ray Elder, secretary; Delbert Boney, treasurer; S. S. Faircloth, reporter; Buford a Gorman hospital. Stovall, watchdog, and Charles H. Bell, advisor.

#### E. L. Martin Named As C. of C. Director

E. L. Martin has been selected by the Ranger City Commission as a director of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, to replace D. M. Cooper, who resigned because of his transfer to Kingsville. As is the custom, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce selected three names, which were submitted to the City Commission, and from these three Martin was selected as the director.

**CHURCH NAP WIN \$5** 

## BAPTIST MEET AT CISCO ON OCT. 10 - 11TH

The fifty-seventh annual session of the Cisco Baptist association is scheduled to be held at the First Baptist church in Cisco, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10th and 11th. The women's missionary Union convenes at 10 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Following is the order of busi-

Thursday Evening 7:30 p. m.—Song and devotional period—Finis Williams. 7:45 p. m.—Organization and

7:55 p. m .- Report of the order of business. 8:00 p. m.-Report on public morals.-Rev. Henry Weldon.

election of officers.

8:15 p. m.—Laymen's work—Judge L. H. Welch. 8:30 p. m.—Sunday school.— Mrs. Pat Crawford.

8:45 p. m.—Training union—Mrs. P. C. McGahey. 9:00 p. m.-Annual sermon-Rev. Hubert Christian.

9:40 p. m.—Adjournment. Friday Morning 9:00 a. m.—Song and devotion-With one of the largest staffs that ever accompanied a presidential candidate aboard, Wendell Wiillkie's campaign tour train is literally al-Rev. Carroll Hotsclaw. 9:15 a. m.—Hospitals — Mrs. Granton Adams. 9:30 a. m.—W. M. U.—Mrs. C.

P. Cole. 9:45 a. m.—Christian educa-

10:15 a. m.—Buckner Orphans' Home—Rev. L. A. Thompson. 10:45 a. m.—Missions:

(1)—Associational missions. Rev. Russell Dennis. (2)—State missions. — Rev. Hubert Christian.

(3)—Home missions. — Rev. Jones Weathers. (4)-Foreign missions.-Rev.

Finis Williams. 12:00 Noon-Missionary Sermon—Rev. Jones Weathers. 12:30 p. m. - Adjourn for

Friday Afternoon 1:30 p. m .- Song and devotional-Rev. A. A. Palmer. 1:45 p. m. - Religious litera-

ture-Rev. Judson Prince. 2:00 p. m .- Report on nomina-2:15 p. m.-Brotherhood-Guy Lewis. 2:30 p. m .- Hundred Thousand

Club—Mrs. E. J. Poe.

2:45 p. m.—Committee on Committees—Rev. H. N. Balderree.

2:50 p. m.—Obituaries — Mrs.

W. L. Jackson.

3:00 p. m.—Closing sermon-Rev. Miles B. Hayes, Dublin.

#### Two Found Slain On Country Road Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Gwendolyn Pelton, 34, society horsewoman and Gerald Earl Freeze, 41, a salesman who lived until recently at Sweetwater, were found shot to death today on a

side road near here. Freeze still held a pistol and a note which said "We love each other." A murder and suicide verdict was returned by a justice of

Pelton, an oil man, was away from home on a business trip to Houston until last night.

#### Funearl Services For Lester Perdom 18, Held Wednesday

Lester Perdom, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Perdom of the Flatwoods community four miles south of Eastland, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at Funeral services were conduct-

ed Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Hamner Funeral Parlors in Eastland, by Rev. B. F. lements.

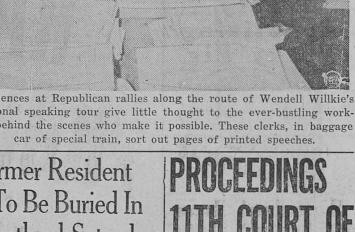
Interment was in the Flatwoods ommunity.

#### Volunteer Clerks Needed At Olden Registration Day

E. J. Allen of Olden, one of the election judges for Precinct 18, who has been appointed to assist in registering those subject to registration under the recently en-acted draft bill, has requested this paper to ask those in his precinct, who are not subject to the draft, to volunteer their services



ing Italians.



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#### Newspaper Weekfor the Public

Sometimes folks forget what a close relationship exists between them and their daily newspaper. Because their newspaper is always on the doorstep or on the corner newsstand exactly when they expect it, they take it pretty much for granted. They forget how important it is to them—how lost they would be without it.

That's why newspaper publishers all over the country got together and decided to sponsor a National Newspaper Week from Oct. 1 to 8. They wanted to remind their subscribers that not only is the daily newspaper a vital part of everyone's life, but that the readers are a vital part of the newspaper—that without the friendly attitude of the public and its tolerance in hearing all sides of every question, there could be no free American press.

The idea of a week devoted to American newspapers really belongs to H. R. Helsby, editor of the Olean (N. Y.) Times Herald. Mr. Hesby got his inspiration more than a year ago On Aug. 5, 1939, he tod his readers about it in an editorial. He wrote:

After all, the American newspaper is one of the bulwarks of American democracy-one of the safeguards of Americanism as we know it. And it is not only a safeguard, it is a safeguard

which belongs to the people themselves. A newspaper, to be successful, must appeal to the rank-and-file of people. It must provide information, entertainment and inspiration. It is entirely dependent upon the good will of the public; and nothing its owners or its staff can do can perpetuate it if that good will is forfeited.

This unassailable fact is an irrefutable answer to those who so continually charge that a newspaper is "controlled" by this or that interest.

A newspaper is controlled, primarily, by its subscribers who like it well enough to buy it. If they don't like it well enough to buy it, there simply isn't any newspaper.

Never before has the newspaper played such a dominant role in American life as during times like these, as it ctatlogs and interprets national and international events. Beldom has the public leaned so heavily on the daily press.

National Newspaper Week will have served its purpose if it helps to deepen that friendship between press and public. We are glad to have this opportunity to get to know you better—and for you, to get to know us a little more intimately.

A campaign is under way in Italy to get men to wear shorts but it has been difficult to get Italians to expose themselves ever since the war started.

Japanese and French forces were battling at a place called Dong Dang, which sounds as though they came out fighting at the bell.

#### PIONEER EXPLORER

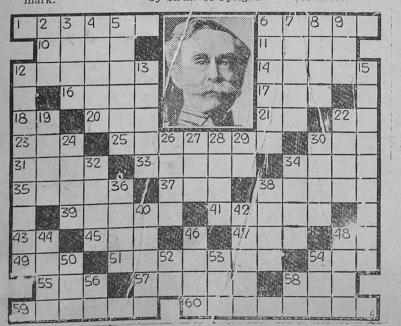
HORIZONTAL 10 Merchandise. 11 Father. 12 To nullify. 14 Young horses. 16 To arouse. 17 Lock opener. 18 Road (abbr.). 20 Unit. 21 Electric term. 22 Of the thing. 23 To dress. 25 Augmented. 31 Queen of 33 Rubbish. 34 Half (prefix). 35 Green quartz. 54 Tablet. 37 Reverence. 38 Fine line of

39 To becloud.

41 Rock. 43 Behold. 49 Measure of

28 Customs. 29 Exclamation. 30 Withered. 32 Toward sea. 34 Dispatched. 36 Norse mythology. 40 Containing iodine. 42 Vestige. 2 To be 44 Genus of indebted. 51 His naval title. 3 Sacks. 46 Ancient 4 Poetry muse.

55 Rowing tool. 5 Part of eye. 50 Substance in 57 Metric foot. 6 Bundled. 58 Chum. varnish. 59 He was the 8 Capably. 52 Volume most famous 9 Rodent. (abbr. of pioneer 12 He discovered 53 Brink. (abbr.). 54 Logger's boot. 56 Right (abbr.). - explorers the -60 He was an - by birth. 13 Upright. 58 3.1416.



Keeping All Lines Busy



Square Dancers Will Meet On Oct. 26th at Mineral Wells Hall

Square dancers and folk dancers from the Corral Community Center are looking forward to the square dance to be held at the convention auditorium in Mineral Mineral Wells affair, may also Wells on the night of Oct. 26. register at the Corral. This is not a dance contest, but

Swift's Premium-Boneless

Swift's Premium-Shoulder Cut

an entertainment feature in which anvone can participate.

Anyone wishing to enter a square dance or folk dance team can register at the Corral by next Thursday night in order to get special numbers on the program Anyone having a musical organization that they wish to enter the

This is the time of year when oaches who build character wish hey could step out of character and build a couple of good, tough

the special event may do so free of charge on Tuesday evenings from 7 o'clock to 10, when instructors will aid them in learn-

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Cauliflower ... Head 10c Lettuce ... Head 5c

Fancy Jonathan—For Eating or Cooking Apples ..... Doz. 15c Tokay Grapes Lb. 5c
Blue Goose—Medium Size for Juicing

Fancy Ultimate—Heavy With Juice
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PIGGLY WIGG

hearings held on both matters i

Gillette agreed. Then Bor

got tied up, first with the Ter porary National Economic Cor

mittee and then with the neutra

ity fight, and hearings were pos

poned. Finally Borah d'ed. G lette last April arranged to op

hearings-only to find Arnold w

preparing to cover the same fie

with an anti-trust suit. Agre ment then was that the Sena hearings would be postponed u til Arnold's suit was filed.

With Congress due to quit in

week or so, it's too late for t

SENATOR GILLETTE, mea

while, is due to put 'n a bu autumn as head of the Senate

campaign investigating commi

tee. Preliminary studies of a

tain eastern states have indicate that the committee is likely

At the moment the spots while seem due to provide most of the

entertainment are New Jerse

Over in Boss Hague's bailiwic

for instance, committee investig

tors discovered 87 persons ha

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They went around to the apar

ment and got from the janitor a

They also uncovered a trave

rights-and exercised them-

hearings now.

tion he dropped. Instead, it left leged election irregularities in ce

As a result, the betting now is that the committee is likely strike pay dirt—in the liter

very near future. It may be toned meaning of the term—when

forced to get rid of their pipe lines and marketing facilities, it might simply ask the court to grant such such such as the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and Delay pailing the court to grant such pennsylvania and pennsylvania a

F it hadn't been for an odd chain affidavit that for five years 1

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haustive public hearings on the very point Arnold is now seeking ing ring of "floater" voters

to attack in open court—the question whether pipe line and mar
Philadelphia, then in Camde

keting facilities owned by the big and then down the river in Wi oil companies do not tend to kill mington. Additional cases competition and raise prices to citizens who maintained voting

Nearly two years ago Senator Philadelphia and Camden simu

Gillette of Iowa put in a bill to taneously have come to light.

down some; instead of asking that starts open hearings.

87 VOTERS— FOUR RESIDENTS

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

DEFENSE COMMISSION BLAST AT ANTI-TRUST

BY ERUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The National

at Thurman Arnold's proposed

anti-trust action in the oil in-

defense, but it pointedly did not ask that the ac-

the whole matter up to Jackson.

the 22 major oil companies be

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OIL SUIT WAS MILD, SO ACTION WILL BE FILED

• SERIAL STORY

#### THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Nick insists Sue Mary meet him at the office to-night. She fears a plot to involve her, keep her quiet. There is a call from the hospital. What if Joe dies? Terrified, Sue Mary dials the number.

#### SUE MARY FINDS HELP

CHAPTER XXIV

SUE MARY hung up the receiver and leaned forward over her typewriter, resting her shaking

"Mr. Stefanski regained consciousness for a few moments," a nurse told her sympathetically. "He asked for you, and then went off again. The doctors think they may operate: relieve the pressure. If they do, it will probably be tonight. You can call later, or if anything comes up suddenly, we'll out to flag a taxi.

let you know."

The big federal

"But I could see him-" "You can see him, but he won't know you," the nurse explained. "And you can't stay for more than a few seconds. Mr. Stefanski needs absolute quiet now. But

you mustn't worry." The hands of the office clock seemed to fly now that she knew the doctors were to take some definite action on Joe's case. Be- Flanagan about?" he asked. "He's whenever they can.

and she wanted to leave early. blond hair showing beneath the You see, that's why I hated to believe her. bandage; at his hands, so big, so come. I might be wrong, too. capable, and now so helplessly

limp on the sheet.

She wanted to touch them.

street to a little park and sat on a bench until her trembling egs could carry her back to the apartment. She picked up a paper someone had discarded and stared on them: blind, dissatished, led by smarter, older men who can mold them into tools."

"Youth Progress—" he repeated slowly. "Maybe you had better see him. We know that out the headlings up. You go to the at the headlines.

"G-men investigate alleged subversive group," she read. In an castern city an inquiry was being made by Department of Justice

SITTING across the desk from Mr. Flanagan, Sue Mary managed to get her facts in order. He Flanagan smiled and patted ner officials in an effort to stamp out was kind and calm. He listened hand. possible fifth columnists.

She looked up and found a sud- tions den strength welling up within

### Fight Expected On the type of the vehicle carrying it. is settled definitely. Joe C. Carduartered at the College will be delayed pending approval of an Truck Load Limit | change unite on a measure, there tin, head of a motor carriers in lenabling act by the State Legisla-will always be the prospect that surance company, may get one of ture, it was announced, although

By Gordon K. Shearer state primary declared for a re- united in a support of a bill fixing the house general investigating kin. vision of the present 7,000-pound weight limitations mathematically committee, it is expected. The load limit for motor trucks, and by a formula based on wheel and senate has no common carriers most of the candidates for the axle factors. state legislature are pledged to its

repeal. izations in the state that are interested in the truck load question. Failure to change the load limit in the last legislature was due, partly at least, to differing views about what the change Uvalde, who was chairmen of the some other members to carry on should be. Efforts are being made house committee on highways and the drive in the house. to present a united front at the motor traffic, and Rep. Helmuth January session of the legislature. Schuenemann of Kenedy, who was

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There is wide variance among the advocates of a truck load top weight, differing on amount. Some believe the weight should be a varying one depending upon

RED RYDER . .

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are connected with the movies and satisfied. We've never been entirely satisfied. We know their candithrill stories. To be sure, it was date for governor is radical and in the news, but it had never been that the platform is one that

> program had brought so much activity to the law office. But anyway, tell me what you know." G-men still were people in a little boy's world. Until this moment. picture came out.

Now her thoughts began to the power to handle all situations.

The power to act and the ability the hospital was not encouraging, but at least Joe was alive.

"Mr. Stefanski regained con
"Mr. Stefanski regained conhysterically on a witch hunt. She led. stood up and walked back to tha hospital toofind a phone book.

wondered frantically if she could it will be enough to hurt the contact anyone at headquarters. She found the address and ran stroy the people's faith and help

The big federal building was cool and dim and nearly empty. "there's the picket line at Smith-There was still one elevator run-ning and she made herself walk too. I saw his picture in the pa-

THE young man in the outer that. room was locking up his desk, her name and a few questions fense. They keep talking it and about herself.

fore that, time had dragged; now still here, but he's had a hard each minute was precious and time flew. She couldn't work. She couldn't think. She finally to see him. So many people come in here," he explained, patiently. told Miss Grant her head ached "They all think they have valu- Maybe—maybe he'll die.

her, murnaring that a doctor was -nice people here in town. May- calm, comforting. SUE MARY went across the all about. But I do now. And of them: blind, dissatisfied, led by

and drew out the story with ques-

"We've checked on the Youth

At Next Session the forces for truck load raises Sen Houghton Brownlee, also of obtained to finance the structure. the railroad interests by dividing the chairmanships. can block any law on it.

The proposed bill is similar to house bill 13 of the last session of Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg There are 21 different organ- the legislature. H. B. 13 was spon- will take the lead in the fight for sored by Rep. Homer Leonard of a new truck load law. He has own goods, adding cost of dray-McAllen. Leonard has been re- placed it first on the list of "must" elected to the house and is expect- measures.

ed to be named speaker this time. chairman of the house committee on common carriers, are retiring by the truck organizations. change. Some have favored flat from the legislature. Who will head the two committees will not roads," Hardin said. "We are try-

a reality to her.

The girls in the office kidded about the strange men coming and going, since the national defense but here to be a miracle should happen. But anyway, tell me what you

She told him. Slowly the whole

"I didn't think much about it crystalize. Government men with until I heard Nick and Vera plan-

"Nick and Vera mean to use the information to hurt Governor It was late afternoon and she Russell Miller. And they believe their own cause.

"And then-then-" she added, slowly and quietly down the hall.

per. He's trying to keep the trouper to be going on out there. I know ble going on out there. I know

"The YP insist we don't need but he didn't hurry her. He asked to spend money on national deprinting it in their paper. And "What do you want to see Mr. they mean to hinder production

"And Joe-my fiance-was hurt

At the hospital she stood quietly in Joe's room, looking down at his white face, the shock of at his white face, the shock of ment. "Yes, I can imagine that."

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"You can't let things like that go on. Those people are dangerous." She was crying now and frantic lest he not understand and

"So that's their game: There capable, and now so helplessly "Only—well, I didn't dare wait have been so many things to any longer. Something is to happen tonight. These people—I that we haven't been able to do think they are doing something as we his lips, I the nurse was beside that will hurt the government and would like." Flanagan's voice was

whole thing up. You go to the office tonight just as Nick wants.

"Not frightened, are you? "No-now that I know what to

(To Be Concluded)

Austin, who headed the senate

committee. In the senate it is expected that

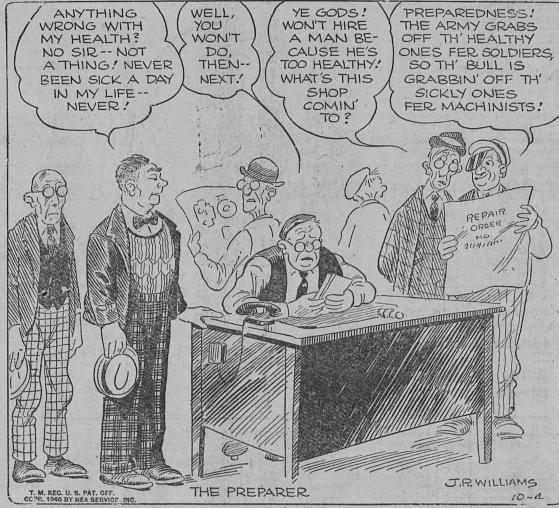
Presuming that Leonard will be Both Rep. Joe Monkhouse of speaker it will be necessary for

Hardin said that 23 states already have adopted the wheel and far have failed to get their priaxle bill that is being supported

"We are not fighting the railbe known until the speakership ing to do something that will help business, industry and everybody.

By Harman

#### OUT OUR WAY . By Williams



#### Record Is Set In A.&M. Enrollment

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-Record enrollment of approximately 6500 students at Texas A. & M. College today had resulted in swift action of the Board of Diectors to alleviate over-crowding of housing facilities, shortage of classrooms and need for additional intsructors.

With \$600,000 already promised by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for four new dormitories, the Board of Directors voted to increase the loan application to \$900,000 and build six \$150,-000 dormitories instead of four as planned.

The Board approved employment of some twenty additional employes as instructors, graduate assistants and clerks. In addition the College will employ six reserve army officers as instructors in advanced military science and tactics. It is believed Congress will grant additional R. O. T. C. funds. Construction of a School of

Agriculture office building to house government agencies head-

W. E. White, chief of the For-Former Sen. Carl Hardin, repre- committee on highways and motor, est Protection Service at Lufkin, United Press Staff Correspondent senting the private truck owners traffic, will be re-appointed to has been appointed vice-director AUSTIN, Texas-All the can- organization, said he believed the both the chairmanship of that of the Texas Forest Service. His didates for governor in the recent various truck associations are committee and to membership on headquarters will remain at Luf-

> The private carriers will launch also a new fight for their own regulatory bill. Under a court decision. the merchant who hauls his age to the price of goods he sells customers, must charge the same carrying rate as common carriers.

The private carriers have secured a legislative resolution asking that the law not be enforced as construed by the courts, but so vate carrier bill enacted. Once it was passed by house and senate but it was vetoed by Gov. James V. Allred who thought there were defects in the measure.

ALLEY OOP

### Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser







#### divorce the oil companies from their marketing facilities. He was all set to open public hearings when the late Senator Borah their marketing facilities. He was be tough stuff to be spreading the front pages. Politicians with the front pages. asked him to hold it: Borah had a have been trying vainly to but bill to make them give up their pipe lines, and he suggested the two bills be consolidated and the two bills be consolidated and the two spatter both parties alike.

#### MODERN MENUS MY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer IN times of tension such as these,

friends around the Sunday dinner table give the troubled spirit comfort. Go to the library and look through their cook books, select something special for Sunday and give a Sunday party.

"Delectable Dinners" by Peterson and Badenoch offers this Sunday special: roast duck with prune and apple stuffing and orange

Wash duck, remove pin feathers and singe. Be sure inside is thoroughly cleaned. Fill with prune and apple stuffing. Tie tail secure-ly with long string, and fasten to crossed drumsticks. Dredge with flour and seasonings, and place in very hot oven (450°) for 30 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderately slow (325°) and finish of olive oil and pepper and sa roasting, allowing 30 minutes for each pound. Baste every 10 minwhile browning, keep turning a utes during last half hour of bak-

#### ORANGE SAUCE

Three tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup duck stock, Let cook from 7 to 10 minutes of 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 2 grains each side. Place on a heate cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-platter, garnished with parsis spoon paprika, grated rind of 1/4 and baked oranges, and serve wi orange, juice of 1 orange.

until brown and smooth. Add of lemon juice, 2 dessertspoons stock and seasonings, and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from fire; add grated rind and juice of 1 orange. powdered sugar, 2 dessertspoo of sp grated rind and juice of 1 orange.

From Gladys T. Lang's "The of port wine or non-alcoholic po Complete Menu Book" comes this flavoring.
timely recipe for wild duck. If Heat and mix well and see timely recipe for wild duck. If there is a hunter in the family, with ducks, either broiled here's your "special" for Sunday. | baked.

SUNDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapeirul dry cereal, ham and eggs, golden muffins, jam, coffee,

DINNER: Cream of spinach soup, radishes, olives, roast duck with prune and apple stuffing, orange sauce, braised celery, corn souffle, watercress salad, individual pumpkin pies, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Tomato juice, creamed oysters on toast, devil's food cake, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

#### BROILED WILD DUCK

After cleaning nicely, wipe we and split ducks in halves. Ru well with butter or a good quality that they will cook thorough without burning, and at each turning add a squeeze of orang the following sauce:

Put butter in saucepan and when melted add flour and cook spoon of cayenne, 2 dessertspoor

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALL BIRDS HAVE WINGS

ANSWER: Right. But a number of species have lost the use

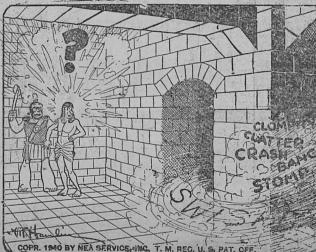












U. S. Is Haven for These Students

CONTEST BUT NO BEAUTIES CONTEST BUT NO BEAUTIES WAS BANK, Mont.—The local must be something in the name. It organized and publicized a beauty contest. The day came; so did most of the population as an audience. But not a single aspirant showed up. The title of "Miss Cut Bank" is still open.

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The Ranger Bulldog Pups and the Eastland Maverick B Team played a heads-up game of football at Bulldog Stadium in Ranger house newly painted. See me Thursday night, with the Pups winning by a score of 20 to 6. Slightly outweighed, the Mav-

ericks put up an excellent brand 20 to 6. of football, showing that they had been well coached, and put up a rugged resistance throughout

The first touchdown of the game came when Brown of Ran-ger skirted his left end and raced 25 yards for the score. The attempt to convert for the extra point was wild and the Pups led

A long pass, Brown to Cole, which traveled 45 yards in the air, set up the second Ranger touchdown, after it was snagged on the 10 yard line. From there Brown bucked it over. going over from center on the attempted conextra point.

made a sustained drive, using the same play over their own right ican Legion Hall, City Park.

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#### guard time after time, and hitting the same hole for the marker. Their attempt to buck right guard for the extra point failed.

The Mavericks mingled a few well-executed end runs with their line plunging, and a passing attack that began to click regularly was brokn up, after a penalty because a tackle caught one of the tosses, when Ranger intercepted on the 50-yard line.

The last score of the game came in the fourth period when Brown started around his right end, cut back over tackle, headed for the west side line and outran the Mavericks 75 yards to the goal line. The extra point was made from placement to make the score

The Maverick line held well throughout the game, and speed of the Ranger backs accounted for much of the ground gained.

#### County Folk Dance Festival; Mineral Wells On Oct. 26th

WPA Recreation Projects of Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and Mineral Wells are planning a Bihis right tackle. The passback County Folk Dance Festival to be held in the convention hall in version was wild and Brown snag- Mineral Wells, October 26. Dance ged the ball and drop-kicked the groups and instrumental groups in the city who are interested in tak-Eastland score their touchdown ing part in this festival are urged in the third period, when they to come for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Amer-

If there is any group not knowing these folk dance steps and desiring to learn them, they can be present at the above designated time and place. Two square dance groups submitted their names to be placed on the program. All names should be in by October 7. If the leaders of each group will

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No more eager newspaper readers can be found on the Texas State College for Women campus than these six students from foreign countries who find the daily papers a much better medium for keeping up with war-torn homelands than the slow and cen-

Silvia Marquez, looking on from the rear, is from Puerto Rico, wants to be a court interpreter. Conchita Genoves fled Valencia, Spain, in January 1939 with her mother and brothers while her

father was still a political prisoner. Sonja Aiken, front row left, hasn't been home to Venezuela since the summer of 1939. Claude Hegar of Brussels, Belgium, came to Connecticut to spend a holiday, thinks it safer to stay here. Maria Luisa Garzon's parents are still in Madrid, Spain; letters from them are always censored. Marthe Thomas, French girl from Algiers, had her education in French and German universities interrupted by war. All are glad to be in the United

# Woman Is Veteran

BATH, N. Y .- Guarding the

here is a veteran railroader whose her. hair is done up in curls.

She is Miss Ellen T. Brennan, watchwoman at the crossing for the past 21 years. Miss Brennan leave a list of names at 313 East-

land National Bank Bailding, it will be a great help in planning the program.

woman more closely than a woman who for two decades has guarded the public against roaring trains As Crossing Guard from her little office by the

The tall, dignified watchwoman was one of those of her sex who took a man's job during the World Delaware, Lackawanna & Western | War, and she's done so well since Railroad Belfast street crossing that no one has seen fit to remove

Her position is one of strict vigilance. Since the Belfast street crossing is not equipped with the usual signal which warns of approaching trains, she has to maintain a constant watch up and down the tracks, depending entirely on her eyes and ears to warn of trains.

Once, when a soldier slipped

# Power In The Wind

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Streamined windmills may dot New Eng-

land hills if plans for furnishing commercial electrical power prove

"Wind power here would be nuch more reliable than water power," according to Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of Harvard University's Blue Hill meteorological observatory.

"Utilization of wind rather than water power was made particularly clear in the drouth of the past summer," he said. "Our surveys during the year have disclosed that the wind power in New England is much steadier and fully equal to the task of generatand fell on the tracks after the gates were down, Miss Brennan left her post and pulled him from the path of an approaching pass-

enger train. During the 1935 flood her responsibilities were greatly increased when one track was washed away and another hung unsupported. Both highway and rail traffic was at a standstill.

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ing commercial electrical power."
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that hour and will officiate at the

The Presbyterian Church in the

United States of America has

observed the first Sunday in

October as World Wide Com-

missionary work in sixteen foreign

Chosen, Philippines, Siam, India,

Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Vene-

1222 foreign missionaries with a

Board of National Missions which

from the East to the West, chris-

Jesus Christ is the only solution

Members of the church in Ran-

ger and other christians are in-

vited to share in the communion

service Sunday.

communion service.

# **Society Notes**

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curricula activities. In a meeting this week the sen- president, Cleoanna Moore; sec-

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cers to serve through the year: Billie Jean Gorman; reporter, ures and a resume of the history president, Wynal Adkins; vice- Claudine Jarvis, and scrapbook of our southern neighbors. president, Howard Hinman; sec-retary, Polly Seymour; treasurer, The club followed up its or- Mrs. C. E. May, vice-president, Claudine Jarvis, and reporter, ganization with an initiation par- presided over a business meeting

program committee: Royce June Henry. The initiation was directed created by the resignation of Mrs. Lyons, Joe Don Meroney and Jane by old members and Thursday was B. A. Tunnell. Mrs. Floyd Kill-

Another group completing its ing of school over, various groups Club, which elected the following Jarvis, Billie Jean Gorman, Murl club will be held Thursday, Octobare now organizing for the extra- officers at a meeting Wednesday:

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25c

25c

ty Wednesday evening at 7:00 in which Mrs. Carl Hill was electdesignated as initiation day at ingsworth was chosen correspond-

evening were: Misses Jane Mat- of Ranger. organization was the Sub-Deb thews, Cleoanna Moore, Claudine Dean Murrell, Catherine Murray, er 17. president, Jane Matthews; vice- Billie Marie Davenport, Lynn Pearson, Mercedes Pearson, Lon-nelle Herring, Mary Frances Ham- Presbyterians To rick, Martha Jo Oyler, Betty White, Meta Ann Scott, Doris Goforth, Billie Jean Joseph, Mary Ann Jones, Clarice Thompson, Amelia Walker, Marjorie Pearsall, Billie Jean Turner, Dorothy Henry; Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Sunday morning the Presbyterian sponsor, and Mrs. Harry Henry.

Julia Alexander Grove

Meets With Mrs. Robinson The members of the Julia Alexander Grove met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Robinson for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the

noon hour.

of Christ's death for man's sin. Those present were Mmes: Bes- In addition to the church memsie Harris, Thelma Bott, Ruth bers in this country, the christians Booth. Edna Williamson, Lena in other countries will be meeting Patterson, Florence Ramsey, Ruby, around the Lord's table in mem-Greer, Lillie Wilson, Viola Cash ory of Him. The Presbyterian and Mary Margaret, and visitor, Church is carrying on foreign

The next meeting will be at the countries, namely: China. Japan, I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday, October 9 at 2:30 o'clock.

1920 Club Opens

The introductory program for native staff of 8,028 workers. In the course of study of the 1920 club was given Thursday after- the Presbyterian church has a noon at 3 o'clock in the Blue room of the Gholson Hotel, with Mrs. J. E. Fletcher as leader. "Neighboring with Pan-America" is the Indies. subject for study and the programs are based on a "tour" arranged by the International Relations department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with all nationalities will be meeting as also visit her son and his wife, the cooperation of the Pan-American Union. Supplementary programs observing special days have also been arranged by the year book committee.

cussed wardrobe requirements of the Pan-American countries and to the world's problems, and its the cultural relations of these needs. countries with the United States. Mrs. J. L. Thompson gave a survey of the Republics, discussing the geographical unity of the two

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ior class elected the following offi- retary, Dorothy Henry; treasurer, Americas, other geographical feat-

Following are members of the o'clock in the home of Dorothy ed president to fill the vacancy high school.

Attending the party Wednesday W. Burrage, no longer a resident

Vases of roses were used in munion Day for a number of decorating the rooms and the years. On that day 2,000,000 memluncheon table was centered with bers of the Presbyterian church in an arrangement of garden the United States will be observflowers. Following the luncheon ing the Communion of the Lord's the afternoon was spent in vari- Supper, the sacrament that speaks ous forms of entertainment.

Mrs. Hattie Greer.

Study Course

Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth dis-

# East Texas Plans Soil Conservation

TEMPLE, Texas-A five-point program to encourage the conservation of soil and water in the East Texas region during the coming year has been adopted by the committee on soil and water conservation of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Walter R. Humphrey, Temple, announced here today, following a meeting of the committee.

The program includes staging of a soil conservation week early in 1941; assembly of information for the use of newspapers, radio stations, magazines and other media, concerning the Texas soil conservation law; support of legislation that will aid the program of the Texas soil and water conservation districts; cooperation in staging the annual soil conservation festival at Madisonville, and all other soil conservation meetings in the region; and aid in the dissemination of soil conservation information by means of motion picture films.

The committee also will sponsor meetings in each of the six districts of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and later, a general meeting for all soil conservation leaders in the area.

Members of the committee are Walter R. Humphrey, Temple, Chairman; C. E. Harris. Georgetown; Dr. George E. Berglund, Marshall; H. L. McGuire, Liberty; P. K. Birdwell, Tyler; Stuart T. Nash, Kaufman; E. F. Kruse, Brenham; M. E. Darsey, Grapeland; S. F. Leslie, Bonham; M. W. Anderson, Mexia; L. L. Mackey, Longview; George Dollinger, Thrall; and E. C. Davis, Beau-

### Bundster Admits to Hitler Plot On U.S.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Richard Werner, 37, former German-American Bundster, told the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities today that he had received military training for a 'certain day" when Adolf Hitler would order the overthrow of the United States government.

Nazis don't like the idea of the R. A. F. bombing the Reichstag C. D. Hartnett Co. building. They thought they held exclusive arson rights to it.

#### An Exciting New Screen Team



Clark Gable with Hedy Lamarr in a scene from "Boom Town" which will be see nat the Arcadia theatre for two more days. Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert are also featured as is Frank Morgan and a host of others.

Personals

A. H. Henderson left this mornhome of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier zuela and Guatemala. There are of Belen, New Mexico. He will join Mrs. Henderson who has been a guest in the Wier home for Nine years ago he collapsed been a guest in the Wier home for addition to the foreign missions. | the past two weeks.

Mrs. G. H. Longley, formerly of States, in Alaska, and in the West guest of Mrs. Nannie Walker.

"What a wonderful picture this present," Mr. Elrod said. "On today for Tyler to attend the those lost nine years. next Sunday christian believers of Rose Festival. Mrs. Walker will brothers around the Communion Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newnham, of Table. As the sun runs its course Longview.

tians in the different countries will be partaking of the Lord's Try Our Want Ads. supper. The gospel of the Lord

Gun Victim Of 1931 Just Learns Of It

SAN FRANCISCO.—Joseph De-Genova has asked the police to look for a man who shot him in Iran, Iraq, Syria, Africa, Brazil, ing for an indefinite visit in the the head nine years ago. DeGenova did not know he had been shot

while working at a service station, presumably as the result of a tire blowout. The other day a carries on work in the United Ranger, now of Wolf City, is the physician located a bullet in his head which was the real cause of the collapse. Convinced that he was the victim of an Italian "black Mrs. Nannie Walker, Mrs. W. hand" plot, he has asked the po-World Wide Communion will W. Mitchell and her mother left lice to get busy and make up for

> The tardy and wayward Londoner at least has an excuse for wife these days. "Sorry, dear. Another of those air raids

#### Police Fete A Man Arrested 137 Times

By United Press

LORAIN, O .- A man who has been arrested so many times he gives the police station as his home address was the guest of honor at the annual clambake of the Lorain chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police. Mike Elich, arrested something

like 137 times, was grateful. "I used to think you guys were agin me, and then you invite me to your party," he choked out when asked for a few words as the honored guest.

He has yet to pay a fine, always having elected to work out his punishment.

U. S. dtfense lags in dental health, says headline. Come, come, let's all pull together, say the good dentists.

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