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AIR WAR HAS ITENSIFIED ON ALL SIDES

The British and Germans increased the tempo of their aerial warfare today as Russia divulged that the Nazis had failed to inform the Soviet of plans to occupy Rumania.

Moscow's red army newspaper said the "tense international situation" requires that the army remain fully mobilized, as the official Tass news agency denied that Russia had consented to the Rumanian occupation.

About 150,000 German troops were in Rumania, and Russia had a large force across the border. in readiness for any eventuality that might arise.

Meantime German smashed endlessly at Southeast England, including London, and the British admitted that they had lost 10 planes to nine for the Nazis. German sources for the first time disclosed that the British are damaging Berlin badly and said that "hardly a hospital in the city" has escaped damage from the air raids.

Gas works, a rail center and the chief Berlin airdrome were also bombed last night, in addition to the usual "invasion bases" and industrial cities.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the "free world is behind us" and that the English war aims cannot be defined until the struggle for survival becomes less

inor and engagement off Sicily Graf Spee battle, had sunk two and 300 KP's participated in the Italian destroyers and had damaged another. The Italians admitted losing a destroyer and two the evening, expressed gratitude torpedo boats, but said that a to fellow Texans who were in-British cruiser had been sunk in

Enlistments for One Year Opened

Patrick Hossley, in charge of ing office in Eastland, has reportthe Army for assignments to units of the Regular Army. These enlistments are for boys who want toon. training first.

There is no limit as to the number of men who can be taken in year enlistments, Hossley has are nothing." been advised. However no particular branch of the service can be W. Schmid, El Paso, representative Respect For Flag chosen by the recruits. Boys who to the grand lodge. are single, between the ages of 18 and 35 years who are without mediate past grand chancellor of dependents. They will be for- the grand lodge of Texas presided warded to the Commanding Gen- for the program. He introduced eral Fort Sam Houston, Texas, ranking officials of the grand for assignment to the Regular lodge of Texas here for the meet- urging citizens to show proper with the owner of the land. No Army Units.

be able to travel, get an educa- lodge; Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, veterans. tional and having adventure, grand prelate; Bill Yarbrough, Melton made his plea after he most successful of several tested Hossley stated.

Three Couples Are Married on Monday

Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood Monday afternoon performed marriage ceremonies for three couples, two from Abilene and one from Graham.

Those from Abilene were Bennie R. Taylor and Miss Lainda Pahmiyer; and Monroe F. Pahmiyer and Miss Louise Mays. The couple from Graham was Alexanded J. Bechinis and Miss Dor-Whithy Weaver.

Fisherman Catches A Big Alligator

AUSTIN, Texas.-How'd you like to snag a five-foot alligator with a mere linen line and an inch and a half fish hook? That's just what Ward Williams of Dilley, Texas, did recently. An alligator in the Nueces River about 18 miles south of Cotulla, Texas, grabbed Williams' hook, which was baited with a crawdad. Mr. | that it includes athletic, social, Williams gave the line a quick and social service activities. reptile more than a half hour be- sical Education for Women.

Denied Right to Play Football, Prep Stars Join Army



Denied the opportunity of engaging in athletics at either Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles Tharen Hodges Johnny Petrovich and Chuck Petre left to right, Alhambra, Calif., High School football stars, join the army. They are shown being sworn in by Capt. Hal Randall of the 160th Infantry. They enlist with the provision that they may drop out of the service in February if, of course, "no untoward incidents" occur in the meantime, and if they enroll in a university. Victims of high-pressure rushing and promises, the youngsters were barred from competing for colleges in their home territory by a ruling of Edwin Atherton, Pacific Coast Conference czar.

300 K P Honor John Lee Smith At Abilene Meet

ABILENE, Oct. 15.-Knights of Pythias from 17 lodges of West Texas gathered here Monday night to honor John Lee Smith, Throck-The British Admiralty said that morton, recently elected grand vice chancellor of the grand lodge uiser Ajax, hero of the of the United tSates. Between 200 program.

Smith, as principal speaker of strumental in elevating him to the second highest office of Knights of Pythias. Two years from now the Throckmorton attorney, recently nominated state senator by democrats, will become supreme grand chancellor of the In the U. S. Army grand lodge of the United tSates. Smith exhorted his fellow Knights to live the teachings of their order. "The tide of time ha

the United States Army recruit- carried the world back to the middle ages. To a period where there ed that one-year enlistments in is no brother-hood of man. Today man is trying to destroy man, nation is attempting to destroy na-"What the world needs today is

under the new authority for one- added, "And without charity we

Abilene im-Frank E. Smith,

Following a barbecue at 6:30 State Fair of Texas. the rank of page was conferred "Folks who kept their hats on deer, as many turkeys and 500

Lubbock, Spur, Paducah, El Paso, ant of proper flag etiquette. San Angelo, Breckenridge, Baird, am and Abilene.

Eastland were: Judge Clyde Gris- fifth columnists." som, Clyde Karkalits, Garland Branton, D. J. Boocus, C. H.

Eastland Girls In Aggette Club

Hoffman, Betty Jean Lane, Doniece Parker, Julia Parker all of Eastland, have been elected to membership in the Aggette Club at John Tarleton College.

The Aggette Club is one of the most unusual Clubs at Tarleton in jerk and hooked the 'gator in the is sponsored by Miss Laura Fell-

Included in the club's plan for to the poor at Christmas.

Costly Coronet for Comely Queen

Restocking Plan

· To Be Continued

AUSTIN, Tex.—Trapping of deer, turkey and antelope by the

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster

Commission will be on on even

larger scale this year than it was

last, when a new all-ime high in

trapping and restocking was

reached i nthe one Star State. In

addition, the Game Department,

through the use of federal Pitt-

man-Robertson funds, is prepar-

ing to trap quail, muskrats, rac-

roon and possibly several other

kinds of game birds and animals,

A new single deer trap has

them used for a short time late

last season trapped nearly 100

deer. The Department is now

building 100 additional traps and

will place them in use as soon as

charge of the meeting.

Among other matters discussed

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th, at

the First Methodist church. All

participate in this service.

lian Church of Ranger.

department has announced.

Throughout State



some profit by making Rosalie Mc- led. Ree, above, 19-year-old St. Louis beauty, its queen. Her coronet been perfected. Twenty-two of real friendship, not the fair consists of 55 diamonds, 18 orienweather kind," Smith said. Quot- tal blue sapphires 12 oriental ing from an apostle, the speaker pearls and a large pear-shaped

Urged By Veteran

DALLAS, Tex.— An appeal ing honoring the Throckmorton respect for the American flag hunting of any kind is allowed There are also vacancies for man. Officials introduced includ- has been issued by Laurence R. boys who want to enlist for the ed: E. Fred Meek, Tyler, chan- Melton, World War veteran and Texas has 127. three-year periods, and who will cellor commander of the state a leader in the disabled American

Weatherford, grand keeper of noticed "the surprisingly few during the last few years. The records and seals; Barney Ashley, people" who removed their hats Game Department will place two San Angelo, grand outer guard, as the Stars and Stripes passed and possibly three turkey trapin the opening-day parade of the ping crews in the field this year.

upon 10 candidates with T. J. meant no disrespect, I know," antelope will be trapped during Powell of the Eastland lodge Melton said. "They are as patriot, the winter months. serving as chancellor commander. ic as those who removed their Lodges represented included: head pieces. They just are ignorsubbock, Spur, Paducah, El Paso, ant of proper flag etiquette.

Pastors Elect New "Citizens who, through ignor-Gorman, Cross Plains, Throck-ance, fail to salute the flag may morton, Electra, Eastland, Weatherford, Tyler, Brownwood, Grah-they are unpatriotic. Later on, if the crisis becomes more acute, Among those attending from they may even be mistaken for

(Uncle Charlie) Sheppherd and C. Well Known Rancher Dies In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Oct. 15 .- Joseph T. Sneed, 64, past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle At John Tarleton Raisers Association, died today after a short illness.

Mary Elizabeth Hearne, Gladys He was a regent of Texas bock and active in Methodist Church work and in livestock cir-

Dallas Sets Safety Record For Nation Red Cross Station

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Nalower jaw. He battled the scaled man, associate professor of Phy-tional Safety Council said today that Dallas, a city of 293,306 population, has established a new shallow water and then up the this year are basket ball games, record by going 125 days without bank. Williams then tied the line golf tournaments, a banquet, a traffic fatality and is embark- to be held Wednesday morning at ed at the meeting, and it was tural commissioner, land 1200 deathless days.

Pledge Support To Oil Association J. C. Watson, executive secre-

C of C Directors

tary of the Central West Texas Oil and Gas Association, appeared before the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, and urged them to conduct a drive for associate members of the organi-

It was pointed out by Watson, and by members of the board of directors who had made a study of the oil and gas situation in and around Ranger, that the payroll from oil and gas in Ranger alone is between \$500,000 and \$600,-000 annually, and represents one of the chief incomes for the city.

It was also mentioned that oil production from the 19 counties n the district was only three barrels per well average, and that there was danger that this may be reduced even more, with additions made to the nine and a half cent tax per barrel of oil.

Each member expressed hearty approval of the plan to stage a membership drive in Ranger, which is to be started in the near future. Associate memberships are but \$1 per year.

Reports on the progress being made by the highway committee were made by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, and reports on the peanut and wool and mohair warehouses

Directors present were Dockery, Dr. Kuykendall, A. Ratliff, G. D. Chastain, R. Balch, John Kindle, L. W. Meador and E. L. Martin. Martin, a new member, was introduced and made a short talk pledging his cooperation to the organization.

English Professor From SMU Will Be Presented Oct. 30

the executive secretary of the Mrs. Hal Hunter head of the English department of Ranger Last year 257 antelope, 420 Junior College has just completed, deer and 551 turkeys were trapplans for presentation of Dr. ped and transplanted on areas John O. Beaty famous writer and likely will furnish chief issue for once roamed. By the use of new Ranger High School and Ranger 46th. and improved traps, the Game Junior College, Wednesday, Oct.

Department has high hopes of 20 Dr Rocky will also express he 30. Dr. Beaty will also appear berestocking twice as many deer, fore the English literature classes turkey and antelope areas this The 61st Annual Veiled Prophet year as were replanted last year, to be charged and visitors will be legislature when the deer trapping was doubwelcomed.

Club women of Ranger will be special guests for the occasion, er liquor restrictions, old age than increase them. Mrs. Hunter has announced, not pension support, redemption of but at one or the other of the tirement fund, and defense meas-English literature class periods at ures promise to enliven any mo-

possible. The new trap captures lish department of Southern deer without injuring them. Deer are trapped on areas which have become over-populated. It is the same with antelope and turkey. Many deer and turkey are trapped on state game preserves, chosen to serve as pronunciation ers running for new offices. areas set aside under agreement consultant for the new Webster's International Dictionary in 1934. fice seeking have been put foron the game preserves, of which published in trade editions and in An all net turkey trap built in the school edition, familiar to octagon shape has proved the Rangerites as a supplementary reader for the seventh grade. College seniors and high school seniors of Ranger have read Swords in the Dawn in the trade edition. Image of Life, Dr. Beaty's most recent book, is just off the press It is believed more than 1,000 but already has received praise from William Lyon Phelps, famous teacher and critic; Alfred Noyes, famous English novelist and poet; and Dr. A. J. Armstrong, world famous Browning Officers For Year scholar. Forthcoming reviews of Image of Life will be in a number of periodical.

The Ranger Ministerial Alliance met Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Felt in Panhandle church, with Rev. G. Alfred Brown, retiring president, in

New officers for the ensuing year were elected during the business meeting. These officers were a forecast of light frost was giv-Rev. H. B. Johnson, president; en for Northeast Texas tonight, Rev. David M. Phillips, vice president and Rev. A. G. Pool, secre-30's or lower 40's.

Amarillo and Dalhart had 28 ing Service, which will be held and Lubbock and Pampa had

Band Parents Will churches and their pastors will

been urged to attend a meeting of full-time jobs. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, chair-man of the local Red Cross Sta-Recreation building tonight at 8 of the house of representatives, tion urged again today that all o'clock.

workers be present at a meeting

Swing It, General



ing 93? Lt.-Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallas, Texas, couldn't resist the urge ground for the rapidly-expanding to dance when the band started playing at the 50th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Washington. So he stepped on out to "swing it" with Maid of Honor La Doris Parker, of Memphis,

SALES TAX FIGHT EXPECTED TO BE CHIEF ISSUE WHEN **NEXT LEGISLATURE MEETS**

AUSTIN, Tex.—A sales tax

legislature. Pari-mutuel horse racing, tight-

only at the chapel period at 11:30 the state's pledge of a teacher re-10:30 and at 1 p. m. in room 30. ment that the legislators have idle Dr. Beaty is head of the Eng- from the sales tax controversy. The recent state campaign in Methodist University Dallas, and which two members of the state

as author, editor and coeditor has railroad commission and one written eight or more important member of the state highway books and ten times that number commission were candidates for of distinguished articles. He was governor has made a live issue of one of the two Texas scholars the movement to curb office hold-Various plans to regulate of-

His Swords in the Dawn has been ward but it is likely that a constitutional amendment will be required to make any of them

effective. The state constitution sets the qualifications for holding the office of governor and most of the offices filled by state-wide election. The Fourth Court of Civil that when the constitution sets the qualifications for holding ofruled that campaign expenditures in excess of the amounts fixed by the legislature could not bar a elected. So any legislative act limiting eligibility likely would be held invalid.

representative from Fort Worth, has announced that he will tackle the problem with a proposed con- "Middlebuster," a political publi-Texas Panhandle early today and analytical amendment. It would prohibit persons holding state of- there will be a movement to subfice with four to six year terms from seeking other elective posts with temperatures in the upper without resigning. This plan would hit particularly railroad and highway commissioners, memdegree temperatures this morning bers of the state board of control, the unemployment compensation commission and other boards set up with overlapping six-year

Meet This Evening The proposal seems hit a snag in the senate because senators hold four-year terms. Members Will Meet All parents of members of the McAlister plans to get around Ranger High School Band have this by making it apply only to

dent or other with two-year terms | years he has been in the business, day fair and warmer.

The movement to create a sepcome before the next legislature Major Taylor said that his own but whether it will have any betprimary elections show that leadic but whether it will have any betof the two schools. No admission is ers on both sides of that issue will doubtful. It has always in the begin his one-year active duty as past met opposition from forces lieutenant in the 36th division. that are seeking to reduce the number of state agencies, rather

> Taxes, as usual, will be a fighting ground. Based on former sessions it is a pretty safe prediction that after there is a show down between the sales tax and the natural resource tax groups the time will be ripe for another omnibus tax bill adding a little to all taxes without singling out anything in particular.

An angle of the tax fight has had little serious attention in former legislatures is due for a thorough airing at the next session. This is use of taxes collected from motorists for purposes alien to road building, road maintenance or traffic supervision. The Texas Good Roads Associaio nalready has started an educational campaign to arouse motorists to study where their taxes to show that only about half the perience. Appeals at San Antonio ruled federal gasoline tax is returned to the state for highway purposes and that only two cents of the present 56th cavalry is to go affice ,the legislature cannot add four cents a gallon state tax goes restrictions. For this reason it to the highway department for road building. Dr. W. D. Bradfield, minister-

chairman of the Texas Liquor man from holding the constitu- Control Board, has circularized training notice, was located at tional office to which he was members of the next legislature for changes in liquor laws. He nated as Co. C, 193rd tank battalcomplains chiefly that the pres-Obel L. McAlister, returning for abuse of the medicinal privilege in dry territory.

Buck Taylor, editor of the cation, predicted recently that mit a constitutional amendment for prohibition. A plan to submit it to popular vote as a plank for the state democratic platform was abandoned by the drys. Taylor says the war crisis will bring about a revival of the prohibition issue, pointing out that World War No. 1 precipitated the state and nation's former attempt at prohibition.

(Continued on Page two). ONE HAND SERVES

LOCKSMITH

lost his right hand in an accident, to fill the first quota. the governor, comptroller, attor- Kenneth L. Scheuuman has taug u Special business will be discuss- ney general, treasurer, agricul- himself the locksmith's trade, and

IN THE STATE

980,000 of them-will go to their polling places Wednesday to register for military service, part of an historic nationwide maneuver to prepare this country for war.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 35, excepting a few already in military service, will go into schoolhouses, drug stores, vacant buildings-wherever the precinct voting station is-and spend approximately 20 minutes filling out Uncle Sam's question-

All men must registar, unless they already have their names on the national defense books. The deferments for physical disability, dependents ,etc., will come later when the conscripts are called by lottery numbers. Those finally conscripted will do a one-year hitch in the U.S. Army.

Texas looms large in the national defense picture. It has large military establishments, including the only national guard division- the 36th- composed entirely of troops from one state, and will be a principal training U. S. military machine.

Major Q. C. Taylor of Austin,

judge advocate general of the Texas National Guard, said that the draft plans had been completed since December, 1939, and had been revised frequently before

that time. "The whole conscription program of America was laid out for use in war time," Major Taylor said, "but it is marvelous that we can try it out in peace-time. In war, we would have to be geared a higher pitch."

Because of the large number of Texans already in service, Major Taylor said only a few thou-By GORDON K. SHEARER from being candidates while still sand Lone Star staters probably united Press Staff Correspondent in unexpired offices. quota under the first 400,000upon which the species of game scholar, in an address to be described areas livered at the chapel program of once roamed. By the use of new Ranger High School and Ranger (a) man call. The second 400,000 will

Texas Ready To Form Guard Units Throughout State

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 .- Permission o organize 60 home guard units in Texas has been granted, the adjutant general's department said today.

These units are scattered from the Rio Grande to the Panhandle and extend from the eastern to the western border.

To organize, communities were required to send applications to the governor with five endorsements including one from the mayor. Patriotic and civic clubs were suggested as the other endorsers and it was also suggested go—particularly the tax paid on that officer personnel be made up gasoline. Data has been gathered of men with previous military ex-

Forts Clark, McIntosh, Ringgold and Brown to which the ter assembly at Fort Bliss are at Brackettsville, Laredo, Brownsville and Rio Grande City. The former 36th division tank

company, excluded from the Houston. It now has been desig-

Draft Head Given Approval of Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Inited States Senate today confirmed Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, to be national conscription director. In the meantime plans were

finished for registering, Wednesday, of 16,404,000 Americans between the ages of 21 and 36. Draft officials said the drawing to determine what order the conscripts are to be called up probably would be held between Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Heavy enlistments MANSFIELD, O .- Although he indicated that few will be needed

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Shall We Feed Europe?

Americans have the biggest hearts in all the world. Any nation of Europe that has ever endured suffering of any kind, from war or famine, knows that to be a fact.

And that's why the problem America faces today is one of the toughest it ever had to decide: Shall Americans help feed European victims of Nazi aggression this win-

Under ordinary circumstances, the answer would be easy. It would be thunderous YES, punctuated by the clink of coins, gladly given. Under the usual conditions, boatloads of food and clothing and medical supplies would already be on their way. But these are not ordinary times. War still rages.

The need is unmistakably there. Some folks contend that this alone is sufficient reason for helping. But should the United States ask the British to relax their blockade of the continent and obtain a solemn promise from Berlin that food shipments to France and Belgium and the Netherlands and other conquered territories will not be appropriated by the Nazis?

Opponents scoff. Promise! Has Hitler ever been known to keep his solemn pledge? And even if he meant to keep this one, does it seem likely that he would watch unwavringly the feeding of the conquered while the German people, the conquerors, subsist on insufficient rations?

No matter, say those who favor aid to Europe. Unless Americans display humanitarianism, they point out, this country will sink in moral prestige. The act of feeding Europe cannot directly influence the conduct of the war, they

Oh, can't it? ask the opponents. Suppose there is no food this winter. Hungry people become desperate. And desperate people revolt. Let Hitler feed them. Even meagre rations of food among Europe's vanquished will keep them in a state of beaten lethargy.

Americans can never completely close their hearts. Even those who most violently resist the idea of relieving Europe's suffering must wince when they think of the hardships among innocent civilians. They take their stand not because they are ruthless and barbarous but because they believe that aloofness to suffering now will work toward the ultimate preservation of liberty.

It's a difficult decision to make. Whatever conclusion we reach, it will take years before anyone can determine whether it was the right one.

A street in South Bend, Ind., has been renamed after ger never wrote a better story Knute Rockne. To make it more fitting it should be for than the saga of Sam Russell, the one one-way traffic, if you remember Rock's teams.

Valuable cat which has a part in Hollywood movie dis- his early struggles heroic. appears from the set. Kidnaping in this case would be a

WARTIME ENVOY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured American diplomat. 13 Cow's call. 14 Apple centers 15 Poem. 16 Company of musicians. 17 To rub out. 18 To harvest. 20 Earthwork. 22 Reverence. 23 Terrors. 24 New England (abbr.). 25 Sick. 41 Female relatives. 44 Fish. 27 Definite 46 Laughable. 51 Black haw. 29 Wild buffalo. 52 Solitary 32 Lava.

33 His official title (pl.). 34 Mocks. 35 Street (abbr.) 56 Pithy

(abbr.).

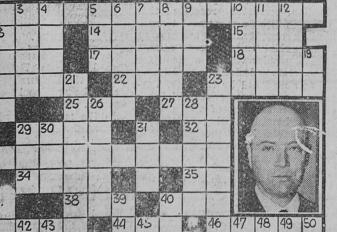
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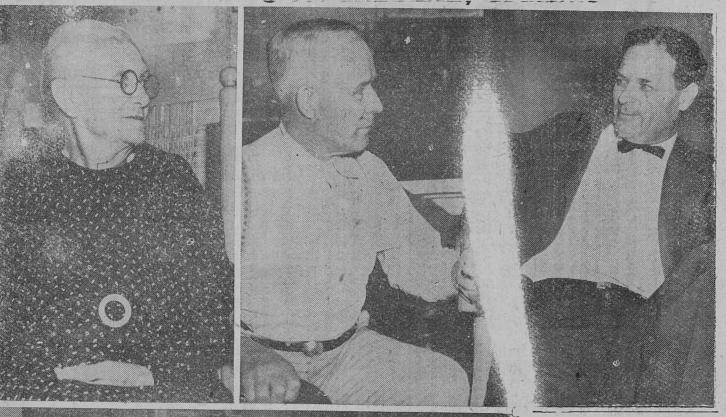
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> self in school under John Tarle- ried. ton at Stephenville. That was the "Honey,' he said, "we're going drivers' license law, control of longest period of formal schooling to Congress some day." he ever had. He was in school for

Hard times came in earnest for sell political record.

New Member of Congress and Family at Home





will be one of Texas' two new members of Congress next year. Here are pictures of Russell (now district judge) with his family and one of his oldest friends. He is shown below with

the front step of their brick home in Stephenville. Daughter Mary Louise, 8, is at the left, and Daughter Laverne, 14, at the right. Above left is Mrs. S. N. Russell, mother of the

Congressman-nominate. Judge Russell is shown at the upper right talking with C. J. Hook, who was his schoolmaster years ago when school was held un-der a liveoak tree.

Life Story of New Congressman From

on a section gang.

the army. In a tent at Montgom-

ery. Ala., in the Fall of 1918, he

was notified that he had passed

the last test. He had his law school

diploma. Diccharged Feb. 13, 1919

was over.

(Courtesy Star-Telegram) By BESS STEPHENSON

Staff Correspondent STEPHENVILLE ,Tex.—Texas will have two freshmen in Congress next year and Horatio Alfreshman from Stephenville.

His beginnings were humble,

He made the race against four opponents. One was Clyde L. Garrett; the incumbent, who by all the rules of Texas tradition, seemed a cinch at first to win. Another was Thomas L. Blanton, who previously had served in Congress for 20 years. The others were Otis Miller, district judge of Jones, Taylor and Fisher Counties, and Joe H. Sheppard of Ranger.

Their platforms were about the same, but Russell won after a runoff with Garrett and his friends and opponents alike are willing to concede that hillbilly music was-

n't the only reason. He had a hillbilly band all right the last two weeks of the campaign, but he had the story of his life from the beginning of the

He tells his story in a solemn, without ever getting to France, he earnest voice with a touch of returned to Stephenville and bepride and a faint trace of humor gan making preparations for anoand you can imagine a whole new ther hurdle—the Texas bar exgeneration of American school- ans. boys chopping cord wood and

dreaming of the White House. Sam Russell (now serving as district judge of Hood, Erath and had to cover his traveling suit as ing deficit in the state general Palo Pinto Counties) was born on well as his transportation. He got revenue fund, from which most a farm near Stephenville Aug. 9, back home with a nickel. He work- of the ordinary government activ-1889, the third of nine children, ed as tick inspector to pay back ities are financed. The deficit At the time Sam was born, his the \$50 loan, not daring to wait now has passed \$26,000.000. father owned his own farm. By for clients. the time Sam was old enough to

was a tenant farmer's son, plow- July, 1919, ran and was elected battling in the next legislature. ing, planting and wishing for an to the office for two full terms, Prospects seem bright for the education. He'd barely finished readin', 'ritin', American history torney (for Palo Pinto, Hood and can agree on what they want in in Smith Springs. This might be stretched to cover the sixth grade, by modern reckoning. Russell believed it to be inadequate.

farm labor at \$1 a day and had though. She was Miss Lorena Cen- men are among the many proposthe teacher from a nearby counter when she married Russell in als being heard in advance of the try school hear his lessons under 1922. They have two daughters, new session.

Stephenville Reads Like Alger Romance a liveoak tree at the noon hour Laverne, 14, and Mary Louise, 8. His old "Liveoak schoolmaster" cited over the prospect of going

s C. J. Hook, now a deputy in the to Washington with their dad. tax collector's office at Stephen- Mrs. Russell did think of being ville. He coached Russell at odd her husband's secretary when they hours for a year. Young Russell get to Washington, but Sam has tried farming 209 acres at that vetoed the idea. Says a wife with time, to pay his tuition in town two daughters and a husband's again. He lacked \$345 of meeting fishing tackle to look after has a expenses, for that was a drouth full-time job.

Fishing tackle, fishing clothes But he did get to Summer nor- and a bucket of worms are regumal and he did get a school teach- lar fixtures on the Russell front ng job the next year. He taught porch in Stephenville. The future in one-room schools of Erath Congressman has no hobbies excounty for four years. There was cept fishing and gardening. He one Summer between school when caught a 209-pound catfish in he joined the ranger force. There Mexico once and he moved his was another Summer he worked correspondence school law diploma to make room for it in his Then somebody told him about courthouse office.

correspondence law school in As for vital statistics: the fresh Chicago. He sent for a law course. man in Congress will be properly it cost \$170 then and he paid his referred to as Samuel Morris Rusuition \$5 a month. He studied the sell. Age, 51; height, 5 feet 11; correspondence school pamphlets weight 209 pounds; after dark when the day's work curly and lots of it. He smokes a pipe, chews tobacco. Doesn't drink Then war came and he was in though, nor cuss, nor play cards.

Sales Tax Fight—

(Continued from Page 1).

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is reported to be planning a constitutional amendment to prohibit state appropriations in excess of amounts the state comptroller and He had to borrow \$50 to go to state treasurer certify to be Texarkana to take the bar exams. available for expenditure. This is He passed all right, but that \$50 aimed at halting the steadily-ris-

Truck load limits, the so-called But five clients came in June "fair trade" merchandising act, know that Congress is a- worthy that year, Russell won five cases and a barbers' price-fixing bill, all ambition for a young man, the fa- in J. I. courts and his has been of which failed to become law So at 19, young Sam Russell a success story ever since. He was after battles in the last legislaapopinted county attorney in ture, seem headed for renewed and figurin' at the country school Erath Counties) in 1924 and ran place of the present 7,000-pound

and was elected district judge in limit. He was re-elected district judge Austin already is planning to lein '32 and '36 and this year he re- galize pari-mutuel horse race So he cut 20 cords of wood that minded his wife of a promise he'd meets. A strict bill against "loan Summer he was 19, and put him- made her the day they were mar- shark" operations, reduced automobile registration fees, a stricter subversive activities, state manu-So he ran and was nominated. facture of fertilizer to be sup-No defeat has yet/marred the Rus- plied to farmers at cost, milk price regulation, installment paythe family then. Sam cut wood, His wife thinks she's pretty hap-ing for delniquent taxes, and a worked on a section gang, did py about it. She's shy and quiet, state minimum wage law for wo-

Sesquicentennial Of Presbyterian Church Planned

Among the 5,000 Presbyterian Churches celebrating Sesquicentennial Sunday throughout the United States Sunday will be more than 17 churches in the Abilene Presbytery, according to a statement issued recently by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, Secretary of the Ses-quicentennial Fund for \$10,-000.000.

A great deal of credit for the arranging of the celebration locally belongs to the Reverend Victor K. Aubrey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Breckenridge, and chairman of the local Presbyterian Committee on Christian Education, Dr. Mudge point-

The celebration of Sesquicentennial Sunday by these 5,000 churches will bring to a climax the four-year drive by the Presbyterian church to raise \$10,000,000 to undergird the foundations of the 63 Presbyterian Colleges, 52 Theological Seminaries throughout the United States, he stated.

A special offering is being tak- the campaign to date. en in the churches tomorrow which will go to the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education for use by it among these 116 institutions of higher education. Many pastors are preaching special sermons on the benefits that the money will



football foes this year. The only glimpse they won't get of the Wolverines' triple-threat All-America is the one at lower right, which shows him getting in a few extra minutes of study while waiting on the steps for class to commence.

provide, the secretary emphasized. Presbyterian campaign is being reached tomorrow, October 20th, the end to the drive will not come until December 31, 1940. The total group was to carry out a fundamount of funds raised to date is raising program of its own which \$8,333,207. This amount includes | would not overlap in any way with the latest reports from institutions conducting campaigns.

Westminster Foundations, and 11 tian Education, the colleges, and in March, 1939. the churches have been an important factor in the success of

> The Presbyterian Sesquicentennial program began in November, 1936, after the General Assembly of the Church had approved the plan at its meeting in May of that year. It was decided that the

Although the climax of the campaign should be carried en jointly by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and the Presbyterian Institutions. Each

Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, Cooperation on this program first secretary of the Board of has been greater than on any Christian Education, had the idea other single enterprise undertak- for the Sesquicentennial program, en in the history of the Presby-terian church, Dr. Mudge stated. adoption from 1929 unt. 1936 The first spirit and close coopera- when the plan was approved, Dr. tion among the Board of Chris- Mudge stated. Dr. Robinson died

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ANSWER: For the Latin meaning, "I prescribe."

BY HARRY GRAYSUN

NEA Service Sports Editor

T is unusual that only two players in the long history of that

Richard Bartell, who came back on two good ankles to spark

Pat Malone, the big right-hand pitcher, toiled for the Cubs of 32 and the Yankees of 36 and 37. Someone suggested that Dick Bartell, because of his 12 campaigns in the senior circuit and knowledge of the Bill McKechnic type of baseball and Cincinnati batters, would to of inestimable

But Deacon Bill McKechnie discounted any such advantage

"Tony Lazzeri, the backbone of the Yankees for a dozen sea-

Not a few believed the Reds would be helped, rather than han-

dicapped, by the presence behind the bat of 40-year-old Jimmy

Wilson in place of big Ernie Lombardi, whose sprained ankle has

Lombardi, but pitchers like to throw to the old bloke, long one

Wilson couldn't be expected to smack the sphere like Schnozzle

WHILE Eddie Joost would be adequate defensively at second

The one thing the Reds are shy of is power, and Lombardi and

Lonnie Frey's batting average is no more than .267, but he's

And the Reds realized they could not lay back and wait for the

much more formidable than that in a clutch and is the aggressive

breaks against a Tiger batting order likely to knock the ball and

base, it was agreed that the absence of Lonnie Frey, due to a broken and bruised big toe, wouldn't do the Rhinelanders any

BILL WERBER, the Reds' third baseman and leadoff man, has a thorough American League background. The clubs are well acquainted, as a matter of fact. They return north together in

sons, was on the Cubs' bench in 1938, and the New York club

Tigers to the flag this year, shortstopped for the Giants in

world series have competed on both National and American

FIRST ASTRONOMICAL TELE

L'ARGE MOONS OF JUPITER, THE MOUNTAINS AND CRATERS ON OUR OWN MOON, AND VENUS AS A CRESCENT.

SERIAL STORY

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

vesterday: Gundrum sugresus that they all agree on a
story to tell police. The suggests
that a robber entered the house,
ransacked Adam's room, hunting
something, possibily a map of a
diamond mine. The thief came
down to the Jungle, shot Adam,
stole the Jangland escaped in the
storm. While Sidney hesitates,
Marta says she intends to bring
Adam's marderer to justice, regardless of the cost.

"How did it happen?" Sidney
asked sympathetically.

"How did it happen?" Sidney
asked sympathetically.

"Tid been unemployed for nearly
"We all heard you drive off and
come back," Sidney reassured

THE GREEN SEDAN

CHAPTER VIII

DATRICIA LANGDON crossed to the window to see how here." close the police car might be, then announced:

cur own car. The chauffeur has mind answering some questions?" ust driven into the rear."

Togi returned then. He still Lowed the effects of his illness, Lut if he had been putting two "No. There haven't been any "Buck up, man. There is nothered two together and making four strangers here since I came until ing criminal in working in a house ut if he had been putting two t of the reasons for his recent today, when the house party ar-where a man was murdered rived."

Sidney gave Barkes a brief

id not reveal it. "Henly Darkes return with

cary. Take much tin-"What sort of man is Henry

Darkes, Togi?" Sidney asked.

ily." "Hasn't he always been a pri- the household expenses."

"What did he say when you told him about Mr. Langdon?"

"Henly Barkes vely busy just now. He bling in packages. I not that it kept the road at all in that washout and at the speed it that washout wa tell him Mr. Langdon shot."

said.

AS the only member of the household who had not been "Never thought of it." Barkes a look at that gun, Barkes." November 15 and December 1, the state of the locked hesitated. "I, myself, can account for every moment since I left this house," he said nervously.

November 15 and December 1, The chauffeur was startled. "I—I left it in the car, Mr. Braithouse," he said nervously. household who had not been

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tomers offered me an opportunity der every person in a household to drive for him. Then he couldn't must account for his time."

"The times are unusual," Sidney wood agreed. "The house was robbed "Adam Langdon." "The police have not come. It's while you were away. You won't "Certainly not. Fire away." Barkes flushed nervously.

place since you came?'

"Have you noticed anything un- count of the tragedy. usual in anyone's behavior?" "Sounds like the work of a Barkes paused. "I certainly maniac to me," Barkes suggested.

lon," he told Pat. "Road vely Langdons," he replied. "They are the most unusual bride and groom on state road make accessing the replied. "They are the most unusual bride and groom I ever saw. Not that that has any replied."

Dy you know at the people left, and bearing on a robbery."

the man floundered on as if he hensively over his shoulder. "I felt that more was expected of haven't felt any too safe myself. Togi's almond lids lifted disparingly. "Henly Barkes think work like should in private famure was expected of him and he wanted to deliver.

"I never liked that Togi," he added. "He has charge of the entire household. He—even engaged me, before Mr. Langdon gave it to me,"

Barkes replied grimly. "For some gaged me, before Mr. Langdon gave it to me,"

"Only one. As I turned off the to me."

license number?"

Interest.

Sidney was surprised to find that he knew him. The man had been a broker's clerk for years and they had frequent contacts. Then the firm had failed and Sidney had taken his patronage elsewhere.

How do you do, Mr. Brait
house," he said nervously.

"I had several errands to do, supplies to buy. Stopped at an electrical repair shop. Chatted with a friend of mine when I first came to the village. Dropped in for a beer at the tavern—just one, but I didn't hurry drinking it. The grocery clerk, the bartender, this friend, they'll all remember."

How do you do, Mr. Brait
house," he said nervously.

"Owod," he explained. "I'll get it.

"Mrs. Langdon will remember telling me to take it from the gun rack. . . You ask her."

"You'd better stay in the house that each section of a state, and each section of a state, furnishes its fair share of the men called for training.

"There's a car coming up the drive now," Barkes interrupted.

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"The Be Continued."

A—How will the number to be called from each state be determined?

A—A quota system will be established to make sure that each with the police arrive, Barkes.

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trants under its jurisdiction.

these local boards follow?

for the dur fter all men between the war, regai 21 and 36 have been reg-

then deterimine which men tional lottery.

tion, physical incapacity, etc.) reduced to writing.

A—The classification is left up will happen to him?

each man will be classified as to alone?

having more than 3500 regis- deferment.

"I'd been unemployed for nearly a year, when one of our old cushim. "But when it comes to mur-

afford a chauffeur and I landed from Barkes' tanned face. "Who -who was murdered, Mr. Brait-

BARKES' eyes nearly popped out of their sockets.
"Murder on my first job in a

"Seen anyone loafing about the year," he groaned. "I'll never get

Sidney gave Barkes a brief ac-

ackages from village, Mrs. Lang- haven't seen much of what you'd "Do you know all the people here,

"Normal? Well, I wouldn't be

Sidney made no comment and too sure of it." He glanced appre

landed. And he signs checks for reason she did not feel safe here. vate chauffeur?" "Togi has been with Mr. Lang-don Knoll were so lonely she wanted don for years," Sidney explained. "Did you pass any cars as you drove home?" She said the roads about Langdon Knoll were so lonely she wanted me armed. She selected the most modern pistol from that queer gun collection downstairs and gave it She said the roads about Langdon

was making. One of the men in much about guns. Never fired one

"I'll speak "h him," Sidney it was looking out the rear window. But it was too dark to identify him."

As the only member of the household who had not been household was looking out the rear window. But it was too dark to identify him."

"You better check your revolver in to the police when they come. They'll want to examine it, see if it's been fired recently. Let's have

such local boards, with no board and makes no application for a (available for immediate train-6. Q-How will the registrant have 5 percent of the total num-Q—What procedure will 6. Q—How will the registrant know how he has been classified? ber of men in this class. If so, A-At the end of each day, the Texas will be expected to furnish A—First, each registrant will local board will notify all regis- 5 per cent of the men for each be sent a detailed questionnaire trants who have been classified call. The same system will be used which will serve as the basis of that day of its action. lin has defi-What does classification the classification. After these 7. Q-Will the board order a that each local obard area fur-

questionnaires are returned, the physical examination for regis- nishes its proper share of men. A-Ordinarily physical examiing last? selective service officials numbers were drawn in the nanations will be ordered only after

4. Q—Will the classification be a man has been classified as immonths training.

A—He will be placed in the regroups—1. immediately available possible to classify a registrant on named by the President on recfor training, 2. deferred for occu- the basis of the questionnaire ommendation of the Governor. 45 years old, or until he is dispational reasons, 3. deferred be- alone. In other cases, the regis- The preliminary examination will charged from the reserves, whichcause of dependent relatives (wife trant will be called before the weed out the obviously unfit. The ever occurs first. As long as he is children, etc.), or 4. miscellaneous board for personal inquiry, but final examinations will be made at in the reserves, he will be subject to call should his services be need-

8. Q-Can the registrant appeal ed

THERE'S NO SENSIBLE REASON FER IT--THIS IS TH' NINTH

TO TH' MAIN CANYON--ALL RIGHT, THEN,

MEET ME RIGHT HERE

AT MAIN AN' NINTH STREETS AT

CANYON RUNNIN' IN-

SUNDOWN

ing vote on this Board of Appeal, President of the United States in certain restricted cases.

Induction and Mobilization 1. Q-How many men will be called for training under the selective service program?

A—The law provides that not more than 900,000 men shall be

2. Q-When will the first men be called for training?

A—The first group of men—probably 400,000—are scheduled to report for training between

classified, each state will report ing.) For example, Texas may within each state to make sure

5. Q-How long will the train-

A-Each man will receive 12 6. Q-After a man completes

7. Q-Where will the training classification a man shall receive? to return the questionnaire. What A—Yes. If the registrant is not take place?

A-The men will be sent to satisfied with the classification he to local boards, composed of three A—The Local Board will auto- receives from the local board, he regular military camps where the or more local citizens recommend- matically classify him as immed- may carry his case before a Board staffs of the Regular Army and the National Guard will conduct the President. Texas will have 341 same thing will happen when a gional basis. If there is a dissent- the training.

By Harman ALLEY OOP

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J.P.WILLIAMS

By Williams

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are best fitted for immediate mil-on the basis of the questionnaires and training. In other words, alone? 4. Q—Will the classification be mediately available for training. A preliminary eyamination will be his status? 6. Q—After a man completes his 12 months training, what will be his status? conducted by the examining phy- be his status? Outstanding Values-Timely Merchandise for his availability in one of several A-In many cases it will be sician of each board, who will be

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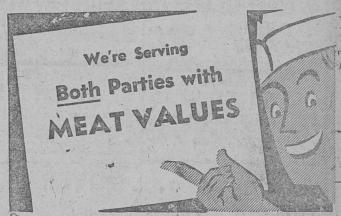
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deferments (death after registra- all additional information must be regular receiving stations.

2. Q—Who will determine what 5. Q—Suppose a registrant fails from the action of a local board?

ed by the Governor and named by liately available for training. The of Appeal which is set up on a re-









Society Notes

The social for the choir of the First Baptist church which was to have been held this evening has home here most of her life is a been postponed until a later date.

W.M.U. Circles Meet Monday

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met in separate meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of organizing for the year. Chairmen for the groups were elected.

The Alma Jackson circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex Roberson chose Mrs. W. L. Jackson as chairman; the Blanche Rose Walker circle meeting with Mrs. R. J. Taylor elected Mrs. R. C. Carwile as chairman; the Elkin Locket circle with Mrs. Colonel Brashier as hostess selected Mrs. W. A. Reuwer as chairman; the Christina Donath circle meeting with Miss Sally Ringold chose Mrs. R. C. Duncan chairman for the year and the Anita O'Neil meeting in the home of Mrs. W. W. Davis elected Mrs. Wilmot Simpson ministers of the city.

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Miss Weaver Mr. Allen Wed Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver have | Anelly spoke on "Education of announced the marriage of their the Migrant" and Mrs. M. H daughter Mary to Mr. John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of The meeting was brought to

The ceremony was performed Goforth.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents Mrs. Warner Hostess with Dr. G. Alfred Brown reading To Bible Study Club the service. The bride who was unattended wore a royal blue velvet dress and black accessories.

Mrs. Allen who has made her graduate of Ranger High School and of Ranger Junior College. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Scranton high school and attended Ranger Junior College. He is now connected with the J. C. Penney Company.

City-Council of P.-T.A. Sponsoring Get-Together

An informal community gettogether which will be known as 'the other-talent-tea" will be sponsored by the City Council of P.-T.A. Monday evening Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock in the Recreation building. Everyone will find an interest in the program which is being arranged and citizens will be given the opportunity to meet and visit with school officials and teachers.

The public is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all persons connected with the schools of Ranger and the

W.S.C.S. Continues

Study of Migrant Further study of the migrant problem in our country was con-Service of the First Methodist church met at the church at 3

The opening prayer of the meeting was offered by Mrs. B. A. Tunnell after which the study was conducted. Mrs. J. A. Johnson gave a discussion on "Employment and the Health Problem vas the topic of a paper by Mrs.

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The meeting was brought to a close with a devotional by Mrs.

The Bible Study Club of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Warner.

The lesson for the afternoon was taken from the book of Mark and was led by Mrs. N. L. Peery. The leader was assisted in the study by Mmes. B. S. Dudley L. R. Herring, J. C. Carothers and H. B. Johnson. At the close of the study a shower of gifts was collected for a needy family.

Refreshments were served to following members: Mmes. Dick Jones, E. T. Matthews, Herring, Carothers, Dudley and John

Mrs. Moore Directs Bible Study

Mrs. Pleas Moore was in charge of the Bible lesson Monday afternoon when the Ladies Bible Clas of the Church of Christ met at the church at 3 o'clock. The les son was taken from the eighth chapter of Acts and an interesting exchange of questions and answers was joined in by the 26 members present.

Following the lesson a social hour was held in the reception rooms of the church. During this period Mrs. Carroll, a new member of the church was presented with a shower of gifts. Mrs. G. C. ducted Monday afternoon when Love made the presentation. Dethe Woman's Society of Christian licious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

> Y. W. A. Has Personals Service Program and Party

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a personal service program. From the church the young women went to the home of Mrs. Scrivins and presented a short program.

Following the program the group entertained at the church \$5.00 with a party complimenting their sponsor, Mrs. F. R. King, with a surprise birthday party and presented her with a basket of lovely

Those attending were Misses Mona Robinson, Velma Brown, Eunice Preslar, Ora Mae McGee, Jimmie Beth Todd, Claudia Fae Perdue, Marjorie Stevens, Arline Stevens, Mary Jane Todd, Thelma Acuff, Frances Ussery, Mrs. F. R. King and Sherry Ann King.

Priesing Recital

An appreciative audience heard in the Recreation building. Mr. This proposed defense guard tion of England's fighter planes cital played, with fine interpretation, a program composed of numbers that are popular with music lovers and some of which were played by request.

Mr. Priesing was presented by the 1920 Club and was introduced by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. Programs were presented by Misses

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Personals be Conducted Here At Corral Center Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen and

daughters, Jean and Joan of Carlsbad, New Mexico, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Regular dance practice will be Hansen's mother, Mrs. Betty Crav-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jennings who recently married in Mineral Wells have returned from a short Ranger and Eastland musicans. trip to South Texas and are mak- will furnish the music for the ing their home at the Gholson

Rev. David M. Phillips left this

tend the Priesing piano recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford, val. Misses Betty Jo and Frances Ingram and Arthur Williams have returned from Stroud, Oklahoma, CCC Openings Are where they attended funeral services for C. G. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Creig, Miss Betty Joe Hooks, Miss Sue Gordon and Miss Katherine Howard attended the state prison rodeo at Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Mason left this morn-Okla., after an extended visit in to camps over the country. ing for her home in Guthrie. the home of her daughter, Mrs. O.

ter, Mrs. Harold Ashley and Mr. Ashley of Graham are at his

R. H. Hansford Is Named Captain Of Defense Guards

R. H. Hansford is just in receipt of a letter from the Adjutant General of Texas appointing him captain of the proposed Texas Defense Guard to be formed in Ranger and giving him authority to organize such a unit under the sponsorship of Carl Barnes Post No. 69.

Anyone desiring to join this defense guard or wishing any furment may contact the Ranger Chamber of Commerce or Hans-

This is strictly a voluntary or-Elwood R. Priesing, head of the ganization under the National De-exclusive material just arrived in fine arts department of the Ran- fense Program and any able ger Junior College, in piano re-bodied American citizen between cital Monday evening at 8 o'clock the ages of 18 and 64 may join. the ages of 18 and 64 may join.

unit has been endorsed by all the civic organizations of this city.

P.-T.A. To Conduct A Candy Sale Here

The Hodges Oak Park Parent Teachers Association will conduct a candy sale at the Hodges Oak Park School Wednesday, it was announced today by officials of he organization.

Money realized from the candy sale will be used to augment funds of the Hodges Oak Park P.-T.A. it was stated.

Billy Jean Joseph, Alice Ray Davenport, Gwendolyn Tunnell, and Murl Dean Murrell. Ushers were Billy Ross Hodges, Carroll Boon and Walter Jackson.

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Dance Practice To

munity Center, it was announced today, with the practice period being from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. A string band, composed of dances and an amplifier will be

may hear. Practices have been conducted morning for a business trip to twice a week in preparation for the festival, which will be held in Mineral Wells, Oct. 26. It has Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson been announced that the convenand Hjalmar Berg of Cisco were tion hall in Mineral Wells will be in Ranger Monday evening to at-tend the Priesing piano recital. Oct. 16, for anyone who wishes to practice there before the festi-

Still Available For Local Youths Britain's principal hope of victory, The March of Time film

Mrs. Waurine Long, head of the local relief office, stated today that 10 CCC boys could be sent out from Ranger Thursday

So far, Mrs. Long stated, only six youths have made applications for enrollment in the CCC R. A. Disney suffered a stroke and there are still places for sevof paralysis, Sunday. His daugh- eral more boys, as some of the applicants may not be sent out Thursday. Boys between the ages of 17 and 23 who wish to enroll may secure an interview with Mrs. Long Wednesday.

Those who make application for CCC enrollment, and who are not called out at this time will be placed on the preferred list for call as soon as other openings are available, Mrs. Long stated.

NEW MARCH OF TIME ON BRITAIN'S R.A.F. **OPENS HERE TOMORROW**

Many exciting scenes of battles are featured in the latest March of Time film, "Britain's R.A.F." which brings to the screen of the Arcadia Theatre tomorrow a dramatic account of the exploits of the Royal Air Force in fighting ther information regarding enlist- off the massed fleets of Nazi bombers which have been carrying out systematic daily raids on England during recent weeks.

The film, which is made up of the U.S. from March of Time's

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tinuous flow of war supplies and interest.' foodstuffs vitally needed by England are maintained jointly by the Royal Navy and the R.A.F.'s Coastal Command. The new March of Time film shows the huge flying boats of the Coastal Command on patrol the swift pursuit planes used by the band so everyone of the Fighter Command in action and the work of the Bomber Command which is responsible solely for carrying out attacks on enemy objectives.

During the past year, British military strategists have come to realize the great importance of air-power in the defense of their island kingdom, and in "Britain's R.A.F." The March of Time also shows how industry and manpower throughout the Empire have been mobilized to speed up plane production and the training of pilots, mechanics, gunners and technicians to man these new

shows, rests upon her ability to keep her war industries going while beating back the Nazi invaders, an dit is upon the R.A.F. that this hope depends.

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