

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 131

THE WEATHER:
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy,
showers in Rio Grande Valley, ex-
cept extreme west portion. Cooler
east and north portions tonight.

Two lost, unloaded torpedoes
cause U. S. government worry.
One place searchers won't have
to look is in the Mediterranean.

MAPS RELEASE GAS BUT IT IS A BOOMERANG

By United Press
SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—Japanese
maps used gas on the Shanghai
airports today, a Chinese spokesman
said, but they were driven
back when an unfavorable wind
blew it back into their lines.
The spokesman said the Japanese
used gas on the northwestern
suburbs of Shanghai. The Japan-
ese were driven out from five
points they had occupied.
Foreign military experts be-
lieved the Chinese had halted the
Japanese advance south along the
eastern part of the settlement.
Japanese authorities recapitulated
to a U. S. Marine order for return
of a Chinese junk they took in
the U. S. defense sector.

TOKYO, Nov. 2.—The Meiriki
party, one of the smaller groups
today charging Great Britain
with a "hostile attitude to-
ward Japan."
The resolution said that since
the beginning of the Sino-Japan
war, the British government has
been "refusing every assistance to China
preparatory to the time when the
Japanese will be able to take
over the country."
When the resolution was
passed, the British government
was accused of "refusing every
assistance to China preparatory
to the time when the Japanese
will be able to take over the
country."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Acting
secretary of state Sumner
Welles today expressed regret
with the press reports from England
that your yesterday's speech of Foreign
Secretary Anthony Eden had
in it "veiled the United States in a
name on, and from which he interpreted Eden's
last and views."
(Adv.)

Alfred Puts Blame For Tax Failures On Two Senators

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Gov. Alfred
Day issued a long-expected
statement on the results of the
special tax session of the legisla-
ture, blaming Sen. Frank Rawlings
of Fort Worth and Sen. T.
Holbrook of Galveston for de-
fect of tax legislation.
"Temporarily the interests and
lawlings and Holbrook have won,"
said Alfred, "but it will be a costly
victory when the people get
the facts."

Corn Loans Will Be 50 Cents Bushel

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Agriculture department officials
today announced a government loan of
50 cents a bushel on corn will be
announced within the next few
days.
The loan will be financed with
\$5,000,000 which President
Roosevelt had directed the RFC
make available to the Com-
modity Credit Corporation.
Officials said the details of the
loan program are not complete,
but that they will follow the
procedure of the loan programs of
1933, 1934 and 1935.

Election Returns Given Unofficially

Unofficial returns reported
Tuesday to County Clerk R. V.
alloway on the Justice Precinct
election Saturday upon the
prohibition of sale of all alcoholic
beverages showed an overwhelm-
ing vote.
The boxes in the precinct votes
follows:
Box Against For
100 17 4
100 8 4
100 99 35
100 54 11
TOTALS 250 56

Calvert Names Lobby Probing Committee

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Speaker R.
Calvert today announced mem-
bers of a standing committee, au-
thorized by the House of Repre-
sentatives to keep in touch with
lobbying activities.
John K. Russell of Cleburne
was named vice-chairman.

DIVORCE GIVEN

Divorce was granted Monday by
district court to Laura E.
Wilkins and Lee C. Wilkins.
Study of a child was awarded
the plaintiff.

He killed the Seventh Thief



His trusty double-barreled shot-
gun over his shoulder, James Bull-
amore, 78, of Somers, Wis., is
shown above in his country store
where he shot and killed an un-
identified burglar (the store's
seventh) during an attempted
robbery. Warned by his home-
made burglar alarm, Bullamore
has captured six other robbers.
Only the seventh was foolish
enough to dare the storekeeper's
marksmanship.

Former Sheriff Of Garza County Commits Suicide

By United Press
POST, Texas, Nov. 2.—W. F.
Cato, 50, sheriff of Garza county
for five terms, until his defeat
last year, was found shot to death
today in a bedroom at his home.
Justice of the Peace M. L. Morris
returned an inquest verdict of
suicide after hearing testimony.
Cato had been despondent because
of financial reverses.
Cato was acquitted in June,
1935, in a federal court in Lub-
bock, in connection with the
machine gun killing of Spencer Staf-
ford of Fort Worth, federal nar-
cotic agent.

Students On Strike At El Paso School

By United Press
EL PASO, Nov. 2.—Two hun-
dred students of Bowie High
school in El Paso went on strike
today protesting a recent public
appeal for funds to feed needy
students at the school.
Crowds of students gathered at
the school, girls on one side of
the street and boys on the other,
shouting, "We are not hungry."

Bodies of Estranged Couple Are Found

By United Press
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 2.—
Police forced their way into an
apartment today and found the
bodies of John Johnson, 25 and
his estranged wife, 22 in adjoining
rooms.

Postal Goes 12 Miles But Takes 18 Months

By United Press
PENN YAN, N. Y.—Mervin
J. Rapalee, Penn Yan druggist,
has just received a postcard which
was sent from Dundee—a distance
of 12 miles—over a year and a
half ago.
No marks of any kind were
made by the postoffice depart-
ment to explain the delay.
The sender, Herbert L. Stanton,
of Dundee, died last March.

No Election Needed If All Are Satisfied

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY—Utah resi-
dents are not required to hold
municipal elections if they're sat-
isfied with their present officers
and wish to avoid the incident ex-
pense, Attorney General Joseph
Ches has ruled.

"If any candidate enters the
field in opposition to any of the
present officers at the expiration
of their time of service, then an
election cannot be waived," he
said.

Transfer Employee Is Killed In Tyler

By United Press
TYLER, Texas, Nov. 2.—Bry-
ant Foshee, employee of a transfer
company, was shot and killed to-
day on a downtown Tyler street.
John Frank Womack, formerly
employed by the same transfer
company but now driver of a
truck for a packing company, sur-
rendered to officers for question-
ing regarding the shooting.

ELECTIONS TO BE A TEST OF LABOR'S POWER

By United Press
Significant off-year elections
presented a test, today of organ-
ized labor's strength as an inde-
pendent force at the polls.
Labor sought to win control of
city governments in Detroit,
Akron and Canton, Ohio, and
played an important part in scores
of other contests.
The CIO and the A. F. of L. were
vigorous opponents in Detroit,
but fought side-by-side in Akron
and Canton. The American Labor
Party, C. I. O. dominated, hopes to
poll 750,000 votes for the re-
election of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia
in New York City, where the
future of Tammany Hall was at
stake.

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 2.—Har- lan County was placed under mar- tal law today after reports of election frauds.

Peanut Warehouse In Ranger Ready To Buy Peanuts

Buying of peanuts at the Ranger
Bonded Warehouse was begun
today by Dick Weekes, weigher
and grader.
Peanuts are being bought at
87 cents a bushel for No. 2, and
90 cents for the No. 1 grade, it
was stated today.
This is not a loan of any kind,
it was explained, but is an out-
right sale of the peanuts, and there
is no obligation on the part
of the grower of any kind. Some
seem to be under the impression
that the peanuts taken to the
warehouse would be used as a ba-
sis for a loan and that the farm-
er would be obligated in some
way to decrease his acreage or to
conform to certain regulations.
This, however, is an error, it
was pointed out today, as there
are no restrictions and no re-
quirements to be met other than
requirements of grades, and the farmer
can secure his money immedi-
ately.
Those who have peanuts to sell
have been urged to take them
to the Ranger Bonded Warehouse
where they can be disposed of im-
mediately.

Fluid Is Called Milk Purifier

LONDON—Discovery of a
germicide which, it is said, may
free milk from bacteria without
pasteurization, has been an-
nounced by G. W. Rickards,
British member of Parliament.
"The addition of a few drops of
this germicide makes milk practi-
cally free from bacteria, and it is
absolutely harmless, has no smell
or taste, and does not alter the
color of the milk," he said.
"It does not make dirty milk
clean, so that its use would not
encourage producers to supply an
inferior article, but assists them
to supply a foodstuff which would
be superior to anything which has
ever been produced in this or any
other country."
If the claims can be justified,
it will be good news for the 65-
000 producer-retailers of milk, for
under contemplated legislation, it
is likely that they would have to
pasteurize all but a small propor-
tion. Most of these are men in a
small way of business, and a com-
plete pasteurizing plant would
cost about \$750. Many of them
would either have to go out of
business or become simple pro-
ducers of milk.

Reports Yearlings Are Stolen Monday

Theft of two yearlings from his
lot Monday night was reported
Tuesday by L. E. Williams of Old-
en to Sheriff Loss Woods.

OIL BELT LIONS WILL MEET IN RANGER FOR QUARTERLY SESSION

The regular, quarterly meet-
ing of the Oil Belt Group of District
2-E of Lions Clubs will be held
in the Gholson Hotel in Ranger
Thursday evening at 7:30, pre-
ceded by a meeting of presidents
and secretaries of the five clubs
in the group at 6:30.
District Governor Tom S. Gil-
lis, of District 2-E, will be pre-
sent, both for the meeting at 6:30
and the general session at 7:30.
Towns to be represented at the
meeting are Graham, Brecken-
ridge, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger,
each having a part on the
program.
Horace Condley of Cisco is
president of the Oil Belt Group,
having succeeded Dr. Harry A.
Logsdon of Ranger, who was
president last year and who is
now deputy district governor.
Each club, in addition to fur-
nishing a part on the program,
will make its quarterly report of
activities and the meeting in
Ranger will serve as an official
visit to each club on the part
of the district governor. This will
be the district governor's first visit
to a club in this part of the district.
The quarterly meetings were
started last year, with the club
having the lowest percentage of
membership present being pre-
sented with a live goat, which the
club must maintain until such
time as another club has a lower
membership percentage of atten-
dance at each meeting.
Each club in the Oil Belt
Group will present a three to five
minute program, as their contri-
bution to the entertainment fea-
tures for the evening.
Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, who has
charge of Ranger's portion of the
program has announced a musical
feature, which will present Elsie
Ellen Hummell of Ranger on the
xylophone, accompanied by Vir-
gie Sue Wyatt of Olden and Rose-
mary Bruce of Ranger in a violin
solo, with Clara June Kimble of
Eastland as the piano.
No reports have been received
from other clubs in the Oil Belt
Group as to what they will have
to offer on the program, but in
past meetings each has maintained
the reputation of having a good
contribution to the entertainment
for the evening.

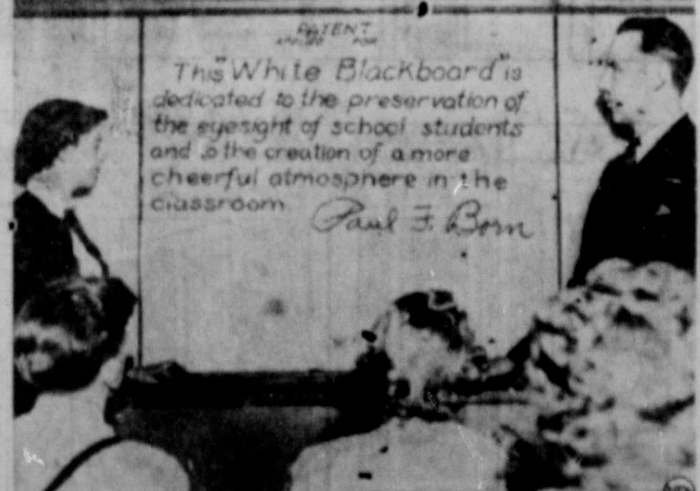
Era Favorable to Great Men Says a Learned Historian

By United Press
NEW LONDON, Conn.—The
present age may produce some
great men, according to Dr. Du-
mas Malone, director of the Har-
vard University Press and for five
years editor-in-chief of the Dic-
tionary of American Biography,
who has made some interesting
generalizations based on statistics
from his work on the dictionary.
He said engineers, inventors and
business men are making places
for themselves beside the soldiers,
writers and politicians of old.
"Achievements in public life
certainly said, 'but it seems likely
that we will produce a greater
proportion of artistic and literary
works than formerly."
"The present age is one of in-
tense vitality. It is in dynamic
times such as these that great
things are done. Those who will
become famous are most probably
those who are aligning themselves
with important modern trends,
and losing themselves in them."
The combination of a dynamic
period such as ours and a man of
great talent and vitality might
bring remarkable results."

Printer Gets Help From Cricket In Finding a Spring

By United Press
MARLIN, TEXAS.—Recovery of
a small coil spring was made here
when Grady L. Hutchings in his
printing establishment observed a
cricket on the floor with the
spring securely attached to his legs.
Last March Hutchings was re-
pairing an automatic numbering
machine used in the printing busi-
ness, and a small coil spring slipped
out of the machine. He was
unable to find the missing part.
This week, while working at his
desk, some 50 feet away from
where the spring was lost, a cricket
crawled along the floor with the
coil attached to its legs.
Hutchings caught the cricket—
got the spring.

A 'White Blackboard' for School



The traditional blackboards in American schools soon may become
as outmoded as hand slates, if "white blackboards" like the one
pictured above prove successful. The inventor, Paul F. Born,
right, president of the Elgin, Ill., board of education, has just writ-
ten his message to Elgin high school pupils in black chalk.

Two Thugs Killed in Robbery Attempt

By United Press
SMITH'S CREEK, Mich., Nov.
2.—Two Detroit thugs, who walk-
ed into a trap set by postal in-
spectors and county officers, were
killed in a gun battle today when
they attempted to rob the village
postoffice.
One was identified as Frank
Novak, 38, his companion was
tentatively identified as Edward
Scherer.

DIRECTORS OF C OF C HEAR GOOD REPORTS

A number of interesting and im-
portant reports were received at
the regular meeting of the board
of directors of the Ranger Cham-
ber of Commerce, held in the of-
fice of the secretary Monday night
with a large number of visitors
present.
J. E. Meroney, secretary, made
a report that all papers in con-
nection with the Ranger Bonded
Warehouse, for the purpose of
purchasing and storing peanuts,
had been executed and a motion
was made and carried that W. F.
Craeger be authorized to sign the
drafts and that Dick Weekes,
weigher and grader, be authorized
to sign the warehouse receipts.
W. B. Starr, president of the
Southwestern Peanut Growers As-
sociation, who has been active in
connection with the establishment
of the warehouse, reported that
the bond was not approved at Dal-
las, because of a slight infraction
of the government rules in mak-
ing out the bond, but that ways
had been pointed out whereby this
could be circumvented.
It was voted, after a motion to
that effect, that the Chamber of
Commerce put up a \$10,000 cash
bond to facilitate and expedite
purchases, the bond to be in ef-
fect only until the changes could
be made in the original bond and
have it finally approved.
Hall Walker reviewed the activi-
ties of the organization since the
first of the year, and commented
upon the cooperation that had
been received in Ranger in put-
ting over any project that has
been attempted. He mentioned sev-
eral in the town who should be
taking a more active part in the
promotion of the town's interests.
Henry V. Davenport, county
commissioner from this precinct,
urged the need for a north and
south highway and L. R. Pearson
also spoke of the necessity of the
road. Pearson stated that he would
aid the movement in any way pos-
sible and would go to Austin to
help promote the project, if it was
thought advisable. He also spoke
about a deep oil test for Ranger
and stated that he believed one
could be arranged.

Building Permits In Corpus Christi Continue to Grow

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.—
Corpus Christi's building permits,
which during the first nine months
of this year equalled the total for
the entire 12 months of 1936,
continued to mount in October and
raised the total for this year to
within \$100,000 of the \$3,000,000
mark. The total of permits on
October 30 was \$2,903,417.
Commercial building, which
played second fiddle to residen-
tial building in 1936, came into its
own during the first 10 months of
this year to give commercial build-
ing permits a healthy boost.
Commercial permits for the city
on October 30 had reached a total
of \$1,096,120. This represents
but a part of the commercial
building activity that took place
in the metropolitan area, since the
building permits include only
projects within the city limits.
Among the major construction
projects completed so far this
year or now nearing completion
are a new telephone exchange of
the Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company, being built at a cost of
\$15,000; a new suburban theater,
\$35,000; and a new wing on the
Sphon Hospital, \$50,000.
These projects will be augment-
ed in the near future by the con-
struction of the new \$1,500,000,
fourteen-story Robert Driscoll
Hotel; a new \$150,000 federal
building and several smaller
structures.

Woman Suicide Is Found In Closet

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—The
body of Mrs. Agnes Travis, 46,
was discovered hanging by a silk
ribbon in a closet today at the
home of a sister. Doctors said
she had been dead since midnight
and the verdict was suicide.

MAKES BOND

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood
stated Chester White, charged
with theft over \$50 and petty
theft, has made \$750 and \$500
bond, respectively.

RASPBERRIES IN OCTOBER

By United Press
KELLOGGSVILLE, O.—The
advent of a chilly October didn't
keep red raspberries from ripen-
ing in the garden cultivated by
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hopkins.

RANGER
TIMES
Has
Guest
Tickets
Wednesday
for
Elaine Packwood
and One.

To See
PAUL MUNI
in
"THE LIFE OF ZOLA"
AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office

Another Honor for Dr. Butler



Adding just one more honor to a
long collection already received,
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is
pictured above wearing the decoration
of the French Legion d'Honneur
he has just received. Dr.
Butler, 75, is president of Colum-
bia University and five colleges,
has received 20 honorary degrees,
and decorations from 12 foreign
governments; has written 15
books, and once was Republican
vice presidential nominee.

Name Appraisers of J. A. Bearman Estate

County Court Judge W. S. Ad-
ams appointed Monday E. F.
Crawford, L. C. Heitzel and C. J.
Kleiner to appraise the property
of J. A. Bearman, Cisco oil man
who died Oct. 12.
An estate of \$5,000 is indicated
in papers filed in the probate.
Executors are Alice T. Bearman, R.
A. Bearman and Agnes Bearman.

Cisco Masonic Rally Draws Big Crowd

Jess Richardson, P. L. Crossley,
H. J. Kelley of Eastland; D. L.
Jameson, C. E. May, E. T. En-
bank, John Usury, Raymond
Steel, Joe Dennis, Odell Cole and
F. D. Hicks of Ranger were in
attendance at the Masonic rally
held in Cisco Monday night.
There were 65 Masons present
from various lodges over the state.
W. Marcus Weathered, past grand-
master of Texas was the principal
speaker. A banquet was served at
the close of the session.

Removal of Cast Slated by Doctors

Removal of a cast from the
right foot of Ruth Reed, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed
of Eastland, who is recovering
from infantile paralysis, was
scheduled Tuesday.

Mavs Continuing Football Siesta

Eastland High school Mavericks
this week are continuing a layoff
from competition in the Oil Belt
football district.
Next game will be Thursday,
Nov. 11, against Stephenville at
Eastland.
Last week, too, was an off week
for the Mavericks who began com-
petition this year ahead of other
teams and had no practice games.

Funeral Held For Victim of a Blast

By United Press
LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 2.—
Funeral services were arranged
today for Mrs. Sam Arnold of
East Mountain, who died yester-
day in a Longview hospital of
burns received last week in an ex-
plosion in Upshur county.

Man and Estranged Wife In Shooting

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—Mrs.
Carmen Sosa, 27, was dead, and
Alfred Sosa, her estranged hus-
band, was in a critical condition
in a hospital here after a double
shooting today. The couple went
for a ride together last night,
friends said, and returned home
quarreling.

PENSIONS TO BE PAID FOR REST OF YEAR

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—November and
December grants of old age as-
sistance in Texas will not be re-
duced the state board of control
announced today. The average
grant has been \$14 a month.
Checks will be mailed as usual
on Nov. 15.
A reduction of administrative
staffs and rigid reinvestigation
to cut off ineptitudes will be ne-
cessary, the board said. A tentative
arrangement for reducing gradu-
ally a bank debt of \$1,625,500
and increased state revenues for
October partially relieved the
situation that resulted in dis-
continuing pension warrants
on Oct. 27.

Present rolls carry about 114-
000 names. Continued undiminished
grants to them likely will
leave the old age assistance fund
at a point where February, March
and April adjustments may be
necessary.

The proposed bank arrange-
ment calls for payment of \$200-
000 Jan. 1 and payments after
that at about \$100,000 a month.
In a radio address on Oct. 16,
Gov. Alfred had said that unless
the legislature raised additional
revenue "payments to our needy
old people will be absolutely sus-
pended for two or three months
after Nov. 1."
Administrative expense, it was
announced, has passed the maxi-
mum expense of 5 per cent be-
cause of salary increases.

W. C. Bedford Of Desdemona To Be Buried in Cisco

Funeral services for W. C. Bed-
ford, 81, of Desdemona, who died
in a Ranger hospital after an ill-
ness of several weeks, are plan-
ned for the Cisco Methodist
church, it was announced here to-
day. Burial will be in the Cisco
cemetery.

The decedent was well known
throughout the country, having
been a resident of the county for
60 years and having been active
in several cities. He was at one
time, about 40 years ago, in the
banking business in Cisco, is a
former county clerk, and at the time
of his death was in the hotel and
poultry business at Desdemona.

W. C. Bedford was elected as
county clerk in 1892, and was re-
elected in 1894 and 1896, and at
one time was city tax collector of
the city of Desdemona. He was
also a past master of the Desde-
mona Masonic lodge and was ac-
tive in the lodge activities until
his death.

He had been very active in the
county throughout his life, and
was well known in every section
of the county. He was often a
visitor in Eastland, Cisco and
Ranger, and had many friends in
each of these towns.

Among survivors are his widow
and two daughters. He was a
brother of the late Mrs. S. E.
Steele of Eastland, the late G. E.
Bedford of Cisco, the uncle of
Mrs. R. B. Truly of Eastland and
a great-uncle of Misses Sibyl and
Genevieve Truly of Eastland.

British Ambassador To Entertain Duke

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—
British Ambassador Ronald Lind-
say and Lady Lindsay will enter-
tain the Duke and Duchess of
Windor at an embassy dinner on
Nov. 12, it was announced to-
day.

It was the first definite report
on when the two would be in
Washington, although it was
learned yesterday that President
Roosevelt planned to entertain
them at a luncheon at about the
same time.

Two Cleburne Men Hurt In Accident

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—Two
Cleburne men escaped with slight
injuries when a car in which they
were riding burned after colliding
with another machine on Highway
2, five miles north of Burleson.
S. W. Chilton, driver, had a
head laceration, and Joe Hartley,
was bruised about the body.

GIVEN DIVORCE
Ninety-First District Court Mon-
day granted a divorce to Clara
Burk from O. L. Burk.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)\$3.00

Rebuild War Targets for Next Conflict

The great cathedral of Rheims, France, destroyed by German shells during the World War and rebuilt largely through American interests, has been re-consecrated.

In magnificent ceremonies, the French Cardinal Suhard rededicated its famous altar, before which the kings of France have knelt to receive their crowns. Blessing its ancient walls, still bearing the scars of war, he returned the cathedral's sacred relics, absent for 23 years.

As age-old chants re-echoed in its medieval, vaulted arches it seemed that here was the triumph of good over evil.

The World War era is passing; its scars rapidly are being erased. Few of the younger generation can remember the terror of the conflict. There remains, of course, the army of broken men, living spectacles of conflict's havoc, but most of these are segregated in hospitals or other government institutions, real "prisoners of war" awaiting inevitable but delayed release from a stagnant, useless life. To those who escaped unscathed, years have turned battles into a memory of gay adventure.

Huge, imposing memorials, dedicated within the past year, mark the battlefields where thousands died.

"Memorials to lasting peace," they were called as national leaders dedicated them. But does the world need to be reminded of peace?

More effective in deterring growing battle spirit would be memorials to war. The gaunt spectacle of a shell-torn Rheims cathedral is more impressive as a deterrent to war than the handsomely restored edifice.

The spectacle of thousands of crippled American soldiers parading along Fifth Avenue would have far greater effect than the marching of gay American Legionnaires. Let there be war memorials but let them reflect reality—stark monuments to hate and death.

San Francisco's promise that a person can hold a million dollars cash—right in his hand, for only a dime at the 1938 Golden Gate Exposition will set a lot of folks to studying sleight of hand.

Philadelphia haberdasher reports windows smashed, clothing stripped from display dummies. Clang, clang, W. Fields is on the loose.

Japanese Emperor proclaims poetry contest on subject "Early Morning in a Shrine Garden." Few poems will probably be written on early morning in shrine gardens in Shanghai.

Michigan sheriff lets county prisoners sleep half hour longer—until 6:30 a. m. Why not, they're not going anywhere.

Royalty in Exile

HORIZONTAL

1. Pretender to the throne of Austria.
2. Hatters' mallets.
3. Resilience.
4. Work of skill.
5. Short jackets.
6. Nut covering.
7. Nut.
8. To nod.
9. Mesh of lace.
10. Southeast.
11. To accomplish.
12. Amber.
13. Flight of a missile.
14. Visible vapor.
15. Incongruous jumble.
16. Company.
17. Smooth.
18. Type standard.
19. Genus of auks.
20. Doctor.
21. Credit.
22. Most unimportant.
23. Father.
24. Pertaining to thallium.
25. Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES GOODYEAR
VERMONT RUSSELL
ULIEN RITAU
CASES CHARLES
ARID GOODYEAR
NETTAD ARILO
INVENTORS
NOODIT SALT
EVENESTALTE
ADHERE DREARY

VERTICAL

1. To annoy.
2. Names.
3. Dower property.
4. He expects to be — to the throne.
5. Born.
6. Third-rate actor.
7. Conjunction.
8. Liquid part of fat.
9. Ingredient of varnish.
10. Kind of tree.
11. Experiment.
12. Century plant fiber.
13. Laughter sound.
14. Pertaining to wings.
15. Large marine fish.
16. Gaelic.
17. Tough tree.
18. Call for help at sea.
19. Part of circle.
20. Affirmative.
21. Pound.
22. Half an em.

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



Discipline Is Urged For Youths

LOUIS.—Most mischievous committed to corrective in- of infir by juvenile courts could Dairy etter corrected in their own acillus as, according to Circuit Judge

Moses Hartmann.

Judge Hartmann based his statement upon the findings of a survey made by the psychiatric clinic.

"It was shown conclusively," he said, "that a small percentage of children who were kept in

homes under passive supervision had shown delinquency in subsequent years."

Judge Hartmann said that too often boys committed to corrective institutions come out hardened criminals due to contact with criminally inclined inmates.

Red Cross Expands National Program To Promote Safety

By United Press

DALLAS.—Working to reduce the annual accident toll, which last year claimed 110,000 lives and injured another 10,000,000, Red Cross chapters in Texas this last fiscal year have been steadily expanding national programs directed to accidents' most frequent scenes—homes, farms, and highways — William M. Baxter, Jr., St. Louis, manager of this Red Cross area, announced today.

Since the Red Cross home and farm accident prevention program was inaugurated nationally three years ago, Baxter pointed out that 178 Texas chapters now

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** U.D.G.A. Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the U.D.G.A. Booklet at **OIL CITY PHARMACY**

VISIT THE NEW GIFT GOODS DEPARTMENT!
JOSEPH'S

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

TRY OUR PIES!
THEY'RE HOME MADE! NONE BETTER!
MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP
NEXT DOOR TO COLUMBIA THEATRE.
118 S. AUSTIN

Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

SEE
BROWN'S
Transfer and Storage
FOR
MOVING & STORAGE
Agents For
T. & P. TRANSPORT

Somebody Didn't Insure!

C. E. MAY
Insurance — Real Estate

'Couldn't We Do Something a Little More Constructive?'



maintain committees to arouse public consciousness for carefulness and elimination of accident causes by all-year campaigns to spread convincing facts.

An annual feature of this program is the home inspection campaign which is beginning now throughout Texas. A total of 279,160 home and farm self-

check lists will be distributed by chapters through school children. Householders using them will have an opportunity to accident-proof their homes and premises.

With the check lists as guides, Baxter explained families will be enabled to search for specific dangers, so commonplace they are often overlooked but which nev-

ertheless constitute real causes why homes lead the accidental death rate with 38,500 fatalities last year. Listed are insecure and cluttered stairways, improperly adjusted gas burners, faulty electric wiring, chance of fire from chimneys, fireplaces, matches and rubbish, and other hazards which, once detected, can be quickly

remedied.

On the opposite side of the guide are hazards incident to farming and rural premises which, corrected, will do much to remove agriculture from its present status as the nation's most hazardous occupation, according to latest statistics.

The campaign precedes by three weeks the opening of Red Cross roll call, from Armistice day to Thanksgiving, when members who make this and other Red Cross services possible are enrolled, Baxter said. He explained an increase of 15,000 persons, a total membership of 136,160, was responsible in Texas this year for the great expansion of Red Cross service, which depends upon volunteer support.

Dealing directly with traffic accidents, another recently inaugurated Red Cross program, Baxter said Texas chapters have 186 emergency first aid stations along highways in the state, either operating or in process of early completion. Located in stores, filling stations and other roadside establishments, these stations are manned by volunteer attendants, trained by chapters in first aid, and ready at all times to answer a call for help.

First aid was taught 9,911 Texas residents while life saving classes conducted by Red Cross chapters enrolled 1,989 new members during the last fiscal year. Baxter explained the Red Cross first taught first aid in 1910. Since then 1,430,900 persons have been trained. Live saving became a national program of the Red Cross in 1914, and to date 796,499 life savers have been enrolled after instruction.

Student Gives Talk On His Adventures

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—Joe Hill, Jr., University of Texas student from Canyon, Texas, is giving lectures for the benefit of his college peers.

Hill, son of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill of West Texas State College at Canyon, recently appeared before the faculty science club at Austin. He gave an illustrated lecture on his experiences in Little America during the second Byrd Antarctic expedition.

It's Comparison Month AT WARDS

Shop Anywhere! Compare These Amazing Values!

Sale 1/4 Million CURTAINS

• Special Purchase from Famous Maker!

• Same Materials as in \$1.79 Curtains!

66¢

Savings up to 1/3

Actually made from materials used in \$1.79 curtains! Compare... examine the closely woven greenadine... the big fluffy closely-spaced cushion dots... the expert workmanship! Beautiful Priscillas! Perky cottage sets! Practical widths hang in deep ruffles!

Hurry! Buy Complete Sets During Wards Sale!

NET PANELS
SALE! Full 2 1/4 yds. long. 36" width. Full 3" hem. Hurry! Only a limited quantity of these!
15c
Fringed 19c

Sale! Woven Cotton
A 79c Value! Colorful nubby stripes on deep grounds! 50 in. wide! Full colors!
54¢
yd.

Hurry! Lowest Prices We've Seen for Such Comfort Features

INNERSPRING Mattresses!

Save \$10 While Quantities Last

Out they go! 14.88
\$2 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Woven blue and white ticking! Blue border
- Layers of softest felted cotton lintel
- Sinal pads prevent coil "feeling through"
- 209 Premier wire coils cushion every move

Ward buyers produced this mattress with every feature of \$29.95 innersprings! Examine it—compare it with much more expensive makes! Save \$15 at Wards Sale!

Aluminum Finished Coil Spring. \$12 Value. \$7.88

***15 Platform Spring 9.88**
New construction — slats connected by round-snap-free discs! 90 double deck coils! Aluminum finish!

Famous Hotel Mattress 19.88
Like expensive mattresses used in fine hotels! 272 comfort coils! New, rufftex ticking! Sale priced!

Bed Outfit 3-Pc. 14.85
\$24 Value! Metal bed, thick cotton mattress and coil spring!

Pillows 1.49 Each
Finest we've sold so low priced! Soft feathers and fluffy down!

Bed-Hi Studio Lounge Sold at \$49.50 Everywhere! 34.88
You'd pay \$15 MORE under the famous maker's name! Upholstered arm! Tapestry cover! Deep coils! Makes double or twin bed! \$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD
407-09 MAIN STREET RANGER

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two..." three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home... guarding a limited family income... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.



JILL

BY
MARY RAYMOND

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday Ardath Holm sets her cap for Alan, after his break with Jill, and arrives unannounced at his studio.

CHAPTER XII

"I HOPE I'm not intruding. Perhaps you are busy," Ardath began, humbly enough.

She had long ago realized that humility is a becoming role for a woman dealing with a proud and spirited man.

"I remembered the lovely pictures, and I wanted to see them in a nice place."

"No," Alan heard himself saying to his own amazement, in a courteous tone that held none of his previous irritation. "I was painting, but it is nothing that cannot wait."

"Oh, please! I'd love to see a picture in the making. Couldn't I?"

Alan was amazed at her interest. He had not expected artistic enthusiasm from this girl. He had not expected anything. He had scarcely been aware of her those other times.

A tempestuous nature lurked behind the calm, almost expressionless face, he felt sure. She might be none too sharp intellectually, but she was emotionally, Alan realized.

He would like to put her on canvas. Paint her as a woman who was emotionally asleep, with a slow, sluggish smile on her wide, mobile mouth. A smile that just touched her sleepy eyes. And then paint her again as a woman awakened, with a fierce, possessive light in her eyes, her lips curved for a caress.

Alan had forgotten his prejudice against having a woman, or any stranger, invade his private sanctum, and had led the way back to the studio.

He looked at his portrait; the regal head of a young Russian aristocrat, as he remembered her. "I like it," Ardath said.

Alan warmed to the simple statement. She was ignorant, he knew. Very ignorant about cultural things. But she made no pretense of knowledge for which he admired her.

"I don't suppose," she spoke abruptly, "that you would care to paint me?"

He did want to paint her. But

he was unprepared for her direct question. Paradoxically, he didn't want to paint her. He had a feeling that perhaps contact with this sultry young person might not be especially good for him. At least not especially rewarding artistically.

It was all very well to visualize her on two canvases. But putting her there—especially in the mood his imagination had evoked, with her full lips parted to reveal gleaming teeth—might be more difficult. Rather than be an inspiration, she might play havoc with it.

"I don't know," Alan temporized. "Have you ever posed for pictures?"

"I'm a model for clothes," Ardath replied. "I pose every day for somebody. I shouldn't think it would be so very different."

"Very different," Alan said. "Posing for clothes doesn't require any mental effort. But when an artist demands a mood—"

"What kind of mood?" Ardath questioned, her eyes on his.

Alan colored. Never mind that. If this girl thought she could force him into confidences, she was mistaken. His thoughts were his own. There had never been a woman yet he would care to share them with.

Yes, there had been one. A beautiful clear-eyed girl, whose clear eyes had masked deceit. The most dreadful of all deceptions. A conspiracy to topple his pride and professional integrity. A conspiracy to make a soft fool of him.

The thought of Jill, bringing with it again the pain of broken romance and disillusionment, made him feel more tolerant of this girl with her purposes so honestly exposed. Yes, she would probably prove an apt model.

He didn't like her. He distrusted her. But he might paint her.

"I think," drawled Ardath, who had watched indecision playing over his face, and read it wisely, "that I'll leave my address and telephone number. After all, you might need a model, some day. Who knows?"

AFTER she had gone he looked at the small card. Ardath Holm. The name seemed to suit. The address, he told himself, meant nothing to him.

It was just as well to tear it up, this small card that was a tangible temptation of some kind.

But instead, Alan crossed to a desk and dropped the card into a drawer which held some receipts and more unpaid bills.

The next day Alan saw Jill's picture, as he carelessly turned

the pages of a newspaper. Jill, he read grimly, was having a ball. The date was some time away, but the event was heralded as one of major importance in the winter calendar.

The brilliant ball was one Mrs. Wentworth had had in mind a long while. She wanted it to eclipse any social affair Jill had ever been given and to rank with the elaborate parties of the season.

It would be, Jill thought, with a new cynicism, exactly like a ball label: "Look what the debutantes of this season have to offer. And then look at what marriage with the daughter of John Wentworth offers. Not to be ignored even if her debut is two seasons cold."

HER mother was desperately eager for her to marry. Well, in this respect she was not so very different from most of the other mothers, Jill thought. All of them were anxious to weep at daughters' weddings, and give the bridegroom a grateful peck on the cheek for taking them away.

Well, at least, she would compromise regarding the ball, and be paraded once more.

And then came an electric, daring thought. She would send an invitation to Alan. Patty would learn his address. From Ardath Holm, if necessary.

Jill felt almost lighterhearted as she played with the happy idea, which was entirely within the realm of possibilities.

"I can't understand your sudden enthusiasm for the party," Mrs. Wentworth said, fixing Jill with a speculative eye. "Is there some special reason?"

"Nothing special!" Jill's voice sang, as she prevaricated bravely. She added, a little anxiously, "Sometimes, I don't think maybe we shouldn't have such a large party."

Her mother. Haven't you noticed that father has been looking worried lately?"

"Nonsense," Mrs. Wentworth's voice was sharp. "What could he possibly have to worry about? Most men look worried. It's a way they have of impressing their wives with their importance."

Every husband thinks of himself as an Atlas going around with the world on his shoulders. You never see any of them cutting out parties they want to give because of the expense."

Just the same, Jill resolved, I'll sound father out. All her romantic of the moment before seemed childish and absurd now if father didn't want the party they wouldn't have one.

If he did, she would send Alan an invitation.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Optimism as to success of the forthcoming C. I. O.-A. F. of L. peace conference is a scarce commodity.

No responsible person in either camp, or in the ranks of government, appears to believe that a reunited American labor movement is an early prospect.

The best thing the more peaceful labor leaders hope for is some sort of a truce in which the two organizations will at least partially refrain from seeking to slash each other to pieces.

Prevalence of pessimism concerning other phases of labor's split does not mean that attempts to bring the two factions together again are doomed. Cogent factors, actual and potential, which may force something more than a partial truce, are also in the picture.

Nevertheless, competent observers returning from Denver and Atlantic City report that the sessions of both groups breathed self-congratulatory optimism and defiance. The plain fact is that both branches of the labor movement have been thriving, that neither side is seriously afraid of the other and that these facts tend to discourage compromise.

Complexities of the problems to be solved in any far-reaching settlement of labor's strife are enormous. But one of the most difficult facts is that, with C. I. O. refusing to sign contracts with one now claiming a larger membership than the Federation, it might be impossible to reunite C. I. O. and

A. F. of L. without putting Lewis in control.

Furthermore, Lewis undoubtedly will insist on the right to organize mass production industries on an industrial basis without craft union participation; upon full voting representation for his followers and on a cessation of A. F. of L. efforts to gain employer recognition by suggesting C. I. O. would be a greater evil.

William Green and his executive council have shown small indication of willingness to make any large concessions.

Strategically, C. I. O. leaders feel they're sitting pretty. By making the first "peace" move, Lewis appealed to the large rank and file sentiment of workers in both armies who dislike fighting other workers. The A. F. of L. could hardly refuse the overture.

Some of the facts which may make the outlook for real peace brighter than most labor leaders now think, were also influential in persuading C. I. O. to break the ice.

On both sides exists the fear of a business slump. Both sides also fear the threat of repressive labor legislation which will be harder to defeat if labor cannot unite at least on that front.

And no one on either side enjoys the fact that employers have shown an increasing disposition, to difficult facts is that, with C. I. O. refuse to sign contracts with one now claiming a larger membership than the Federation, it might be impossible to reunite C. I. O. and

the latter including geometric design.

Earlier roads were financed largely by bond issues; interest and maturities being paid by a tax on real estate. "Dean Gilchrist pointed out, 'This unfair and inequitable form of taxation has to a great degree been eliminated for state highways, and either the 'pay-as-you-go' plan from current gasoline and motor license fees or else state bond issues retired from current income have been substituted.

"Every state now levies a gasoline tax, ranging from two cents in Missouri to seven cents in Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida. In addition, the Federal Government levies a one-cent tax which goes for general purposes and many subdivisions of various states and some municipalities levy an additional gasoline tax. More than 25 cents of every gasoline dollar is a willing taxpayer if the money is used for roads. However, 1936 showed \$166,000,000 of motor and gasoline fees diverted to other purposes. The U. S. Government has taken steps to stop diversion on highway construction by withdrawing a portion of Federal funds.

"On the physical side, the states have not always been able to keep pace, for the simple reason that motor vehicle improvement can be felt much sooner than road improvement.

"Engineers have had to overcome political opposition if they secured the right installation. In the meantime, motor makers were greatly improving their products and they are continuing to do so. At that, they have never announced their ultimate aim for motor vehicle speed and power in the hands of the average human. This equation is important, and with some twenty million people driving, major consideration must be given this factor.

"Many safety factors have been built into highways; sight distances, flatter curves, broader lanes, divided roadways, flat sections.

"A committee authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture now is working on those problems to decide what the ultimate of human reaction is and to recommend design policies and geometric dimensions of certain factors for this ultimate. Much good is expected to come from this survey and with all cooperating, it will be obtained."

Gilchrist Speaks On Highway Trends In United States

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 1.—Dean Gibb Gilchrist of the school of engineering at Texas A. & M. College spoke before the college Science Seminar Monday evening on the subject, "Highway Trends in the United States."

With a background of twenty-eight years of practical experience in highway engineering, railroad engineering and civil engineering, Dean Gilchrist joined the college staff this Fall after having served as state highway engineer for approximately eleven years.

Dean Gilchrist told some of the early history of the road improvement and said, "There have been improved roads long before the Roman Empire that were used by man, beat and animal-drawn vehicles.

"With the advent of the motor vehicle, the problem of road improvement received an impetus, and as far as present trends are concerned, they date back only to the beginning of the twentieth century. The two important trends are financial and physical, the latter including geometric design.

Earlier roads were financed largely by bond issues; interest and maturities being paid by a tax on real estate. "Dean Gilchrist pointed out, "This unfair and inequitable form of taxation has to a great degree been eliminated for state highways, and either the 'pay-as-you-go' plan from current gasoline and motor license fees or else state bond issues retired from current income have been substituted.

"Every state now levies a gasoline tax, ranging from two cents in Missouri to seven cents in Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida. In addition, the Federal Government levies a one-cent tax which goes for general purposes and many subdivisions of various states and some municipalities levy an additional gasoline tax. More than 25 cents of every gasoline dollar is a willing taxpayer if the money is used for roads. However, 1936 showed \$166,000,000 of motor and gasoline fees diverted to other purposes. The U. S. Government has taken steps to stop diversion on highway construction by withdrawing a portion of Federal funds.

"On the physical side, the states have not always been able to keep pace, for the simple reason that motor vehicle improvement can be felt much sooner than road improvement.

"Engineers have had to overcome political opposition if they secured the right installation. In the meantime, motor makers were greatly improving their products and they are continuing to do so. At that, they have never announced their ultimate aim for motor vehicle speed and power in the hands of the average human. This equation is important, and with some twenty million people driving, major consideration must be given this factor.

"Many safety factors have been built into highways; sight distances, flatter curves, broader lanes, divided roadways, flat sections.

"A committee authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture now is working on those problems to decide what the ultimate of human reaction is and to recommend design policies and geometric dimensions of certain factors for this ultimate. Much good is expected to come from this survey and with all cooperating, it will be obtained."

UNTIL the past Oct. 10, a 20-ounce can of cherries could be two seeds and still be regarded as of standard quality, but now law sets the limit at one pit per 20 ounces. Cherries containing a higher ratio must be labeled "partially pitted," warning the consumers.

Try Our Want Ads!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

MARY CLEAVER of Buffalo wants help in planning a football supper. She writes that her local high school has a winning team this year and she thinks it would be great fun for the girls if the school to give football suppers after each game. That's a good suggestion. Just remember that the days are cold, the excitement high and the appetite and spirits correspondingly jolly and vigorous, so there's no need to be too fancy.

Try something like this: a whole baked ham, a great dish of baked spaghetti and cheese (lots of cheese, please, Mary Cleaver), one large partitioned dish giddy with assorted pickles, chili sauce and catsup (football players and their admirers have a way with catsup), warm finger rolls, buttered in the kitchen, great red dishes of spiced cranberry sauce and two kinds of pie, pumpkin and apple being the first suggestions. After that coffee or hot chocolate, cigarettes and thin spools of colored cotton for your high school or college colors. Touchdown!

Collegiate Spaghetti and Cheese (10 lusty servings)

Two packages spaghetti, 1-2 pound American cheese, 1 teaspoon minced onion, salt and pepper, whole milk, 1-2 cup uncooked thin noodles, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cook the spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain at once and rinse in cold water. Drain again. Grate the cheese. Butter a huge casserole dish. Sprinkle the bottom with flour. Then sprinkle the grated onion over the flour and dust the onion lightly with a little more flour. Place a layer of spaghetti in dish, cover with generous layer of grated cheese, season with salt and pepper. Repeat

these layers until dish is almost filled, ending with layer of cheese. Pour in enough warm milk to come just below last layer of spaghetti. Add Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until creamed and slightly browned, about 3-4 hours. After serving, sprinkle top with fried thin noodles. Break the spaghetti into small pieces and toss with a little butter. They will turn rich brown and be very crisp. Comely to go with the rich spaghetti while cheese mixture they added to

Spiced Cranberries (Serves 10 gridiron appetizers)

Eight cups cranberries, vinegar, 1 cup cider, 3 cups sugar, 2 sticks cinnamon, 6 whole cloves.

Clean cranberries carefully, ending with layer of cheese. Place in large saucepan with the other ingredients. Bring to a boil and when soft, mash the berries with a wooden spoon. Simmer for about 15 minutes after they have reached the point. Mash through coarse strainer. Chill thoroughly. Then "flooray for our side and beautiful, friendly, informal ball supper."

NEW YORK.—The 13th child of a poor Negro family who married a minister's daughter and who floors you with such words as preposterous and cognizant may be the next champion of boxfighting weighing 126 pounds, or thereabouts.

He is Henry Armstrong, a soft-spoken St. Louis lad who has nicknames than Joe (Brown) Bomber, Detroit Dynamiter, Se-Socker, etc.) Louis ever had.

Henry, from time to time, is known as Black Blizard, Black clone, Black Buzz Saw, Black Windmill, Homicide Henry, Big Spider, California Comet. And many more. In fact, if all his names were laid end to end they would reach as far as—well, as his flattened opponents would reach if they were laid end to end.

Well, Henry is no Fordham-Pittsburgh football player and hasn't been doing this work for nothing. It has finally won him a fight with Mr. Peter Sarson, the hairy-chested hurricane of Birmingham, who controls a majority of sock in the world featherweight championship.

AND that, by the way, is a funny thing about this fight. Here two fellows are fighting—to all intents and purposes—for featherweight championship and they're fighting in the one place the world where neither is recognized as the title-holder—New York City.

Armstrong is California's world champion, and Sarson is accepted in the states which submit to the jurisdiction of the National Boxing Association.

New York, however, recognizes Mike Belloise, a native son, as champ, but it's easy to see that Michael doesn't even deserve right to act as usher on the night Armstrong and Sarson duel in much as Henry knocked him out in four rounds.

Belloise was one of 10 fellows Henry has belabored into unconsciousness this year. As you can tell by any one of his many names, Henry is a bulldozing sort of fighter . . . busy as Broadway.

HE fights with considerable ferocity, but outside the ring he is mild, quiet citizen who really reads the Bible, wanted to be a doctor, and now wants to be a minister, like his father-in-law, who gets through beating brains out.

His hobby is bowling (he used to be a pin boy in St. Louis), favorite dish is a broiled steak done by himself, and he is as most of his ring earnings for his 3-year-old daughter.

Henry is in good hands. Shrewd, likable Eddie Meade manages him and Al Jolson has pulled him over bad financial spots.

Doctors say that Henry's heart action is slower than the normal man's which is why when you see Henry climb into the ring for start of the fight he's really coming out for the sixth round. See, he has shadow-boxed five fast rounds down in the dressing room to warm up.

His opponents think the doctors are crazy. They can't find anything wrong with Henry's heart.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE SALTINESS OF SEAWATER IS SO SIMILAR TO THE SALTINESS OF HUMAN BLOOD, THAT TISSUES ARE KEPT ALIVE IN LABORATORIES IN MODIFIED SEAWATER SOLUTIONS.

CANNED CHERRIES MUST HAVE NO MORE THAN ONE PIT TO EVERY 20 OUNCES TO QUALIFY IN THE UNITED STATES AS STANDARD QUALITY.

UNTIL the past Oct. 10, a 20-ounce can of cherries could be two seeds and still be regarded as of standard quality, but now law sets the limit at one pit per 20 ounces. Cherries containing a higher ratio must be labeled "partially pitted," warning the consumers.

Try Our Want Ads!



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Did the convention of 1836 take any steps to design and adopt a Texas flag?

A. The convention accepted a flag designed by Lorenzo de Zavala, chairman of a committee composed of de Zavala, William B. Scates, Thomas Barnett, Sterling C. Robertson, Thomas J. Gazeley and Richard Ellis, the flag to have a blue field with a white star of five points in the center, with

the letters T-E-X-A-S between the points. It was to have been known as the "National Flag of the Republic of Texas." So far as it is now known no flags of this design were ever used.

Q. What flag did President Burnet suggest for the Republic of Texas and how long was it used?

A. President Burnet suggested as the "National Standard of Texas" a flag of azure ground with a large gold central star. This design was adopted by Congress, Dec. 10, 1836, and was used until Jan. 25, 1839.

Q. How far south along the Gulf coast did Pineda go in 1519 and why did he turn back?

A. He reached the vicinity of Vera Cruz in August, 1519, and found that Cortes was there ahead of him, having sailed from Cuba for Yucatan, Nov. 18, 1518. After an unpleasant encounter with Cortes Pineda turned north, stopping at the Panuco River and again at the Rio de las Palmas. He explored the Rio de las Palmas some 40 leagues, and spent about

40 days studying the territory for colonization by Garay, governor of Jamaica, for whom he was making the expedition.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1529 to colonize the Rio de las Palmas?

A. Diego de Camargo, a former governor of Jamaica. The Indians there soon became antagonistic and Camargo abandoned the undertaking, later joining Cortes at Vera Cruz, with about 60 survivors of his party, in the recapture of Mexico City.

Q. Who was in command of the expedition that Garay sent in 1

Lays Jew's Wreath on Nazi Tomb

[illegible]

AUSTIN, Texas.—In contrast to a current downward tendency of business in the country at large, Texas business continued during the last thirty days its strong upward trend, the gain from August to September having been almost as great as that from July to August, according to Dr. F. A. Ruechel, assistant director of University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. After adjustment for seasonal variation the composite index for September is 105.6, compared with 103 for August and 91.7 for September, 1936, an increase of 14 per cent over last year. The index is expressed as a percentage of the average month in 1930 which is used as a base.

"Each of the components of the index for September made sharp gains over the preceding month except that of payrolls, for which the decline—98.9 to 98.7—was almost negligible," Dr. Ruechel said. "The index of employment rose from 94.4 to 96.6; miscellaneous freight loadings from 81.4 to 84.1; runs of crude oil to stills from 176.3 to 182.3; department store sales from 110 to 115.3, and electric power consumption from 124 to 129.

"Compared with September last year, each component of the

taken from local tax records taken from local tax records, showed a large number of similar companies.

oil, travas oil producing counties

The State oil operators are becoming alarmed over the substantial increases being recorded in their local tax cost per barrel. Analysis shows that increased tax costs are due in many instances to continued increases in local tax levies, despite the fact that production of oil is being reduced through natural decline in productivity of wells. In many Texas counties this situation has cost oil operators from three to four cents per barrel, making the ad valorem rate in some counties as much as nine cents per barrel in addition to which they must also pay State and federal tax levies.

GET A GOOD POSITION

Young friend, it means a lot to receive a nice salary check each month. It beats raising 6c cotton. Complete a thorough business course at Byrne College, located in the Southwest's greatest employment center; let us place you. It pays to attend a large outstanding school that places prestige back of its employment service.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

HAS TUITION FOR SALE TO THIS SCHOOL!
INVESTIGATE TODAY! A REAL BARGAIN!

Society

ARBITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 688-W

Devotional Based On

Twelfth Chapter of Romans

The Missionary Society of Central Baptist church observed an unusually inspiring lesson at the church Monday afternoon when the devotional theme was given from the twelfth chapter of Romans by Mrs. J. E. Ogg.

Song, "The Solid Rock," was followed with the president, Mrs. H. H. Stephens saying prayer. Miss Lillian Meredith gave a solo, "There's No Friend Like Jesus," and prayer was again spoken, this time by Mrs. T. A. Arney. Business rounded out the program and the profitable hour was attended by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, J. E. Ogg, T. L. Dupree, A. W. Rouwer, T. A. Arney, W. O. Walker, Les Taylor, O. S. Sides, Noel Bell, J. R. Watson, Joe Dennis, J. B. Houghton, E. S. Brink, T. J. Anderson, L. L. Bruce, S. C. Mahoney and guest, Miss Lillian Meredith.

G. A. Party

The G. A.'s of First Baptist church were delightfully entertained when the sponsor, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, arranged a clever program in keeping with Halloween. Games were played and fortunes were told, contributing to a gala fun hour.

Assisted by Mrs. Houston Cole, Mrs. Mitchell served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Betty Lou Russell, Wanda Skinner, Betty Jo Ingram, Winnifred Skinner, Mary Gordon, Jacqueline Dutton, Jane Bell Williams, Dorothy Ferris, Reba Hutchison, Martha Hutchison, and visitors, Charles Talley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Talley, Ella Joy and Mary Ferris, and Mrs. Charles Talley.

Monday afternoon the group met at the church for the program opened with song, "We Have a Story to Tell the Nation." Devotional was brought by Mrs. Mitchell from fourteenth chapter of John, followed with a poem and prayer. A fine representation of members were present.

5 o'clock Tea at

McAnelly Home This Evening

An added social note will be brought to the calendar this afternoon when Young School Parent Teacher association under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Arthur Murrell, greets their honor guests, members of the faculty, at the home of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, Spring Road. This courtesy will bring together friends,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind in the recent death of our husband and father, H. C. Fox. Especially are we grateful for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy.

Mrs. H. C. Fox,
Mrs. Anna Stansbury,
Perry Fox.

CLASSIFIED

8-LODGE NOTICES

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M., Thursday night at 7:30. Important business. All members urged to attend. Visitors will be welcome.
D. L. JAMESON, Sec.
LEE HARRIS, W. M.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

WANTED TO BUY your cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs, cream. Sig's Nu-Way Store.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance. Breakfast if desired. 214 South Marston, opposite high school.

8-HOUSES FOR RENT

5-ROOM modern house for rent. See P. E. Moore at Hassens'.

FOR RENT: Eight-room modern house. \$8.00 per month. 423 Mesquite.

17-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - A furnished light housekeeping room. Apply 215 Cherry Street.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Try us for your next haircut, shave, shampoo, massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments. GIMLSON BARBER SHOP L. E. GRAY, Owner

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Greasing-Storage

patrons and those interested in the active work of the school.

The P. T. A. personnel cordially invites the mothers of Ranger. Calling hours from 5 until 6:30 o'clock. You may donate a book which will be entered in the school library if you wish.

The hospitality committee headed by Mrs. S. P. Boon, in charge of general arrangements, is made up of Mrs. P. E. Moore, Stanley McAnelly, J. E. Matthews, Max Ohr, A. N. Larson and Miss Veda Winsett.

The Bride Wore Red and the Bride Will Wear Red

Joan Crawford, perhaps had little idea when she made her latest picture, "The Bride Wore Red" that some bride of the month of November will do likewise and be married at the showing of Miss Crawford's picture coming to the Arcadia Theatre this week-end.

A well known Eastland county couple will be married on the stage Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The bride will wear red with smartly chosen accessories. However, the old saying still holds true, there is nothing new under the sun. Many, many years ago, in Mid-Victorian days, brides wore red on their wedding day. It was only after Queen Victoria period that brides changed to white. The bridal ensemble will be on display at the local Montgomery Ward center window this week, to further convince us that two brides (one play-like) the other serious, will wear red.

Two For the Price of One! Two for the price of one is not an every-day occurrence. Not when there are so many articles to choose from. Oil City Pharmacy is staging for four days another of their famous one cent sales. Buy one article and for one cent you have another. With so spacious a store and with such a varied stock one will agree it would be hard to even begin to enumerate the load of bargains. But personally speaking, one is always interested in one-self... therefore we suggest: hand lotion, tooth powder and paste, Rexall theatrical, creams, cleansing and cold cream, Jasmine face cream, Coconut Oil shampoo, soaps, Kleenex facial tissues, and to be certain anything in the line of Rexall products.

W. M. S. President Stresses Week of Prayer Members of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church had their attention called to the Little Moon Week of Prayer which comes to all churches the 50th of the month. Special plans are to be laid for the program and all committees will function according to the outline of study under the guidance of the president, Mrs. Walter Jackson. The session was prefaced with a hymn and Mrs. M. E. Williams offered prayer.

Out of 28 members present many gave summarized reports all of which were indicative of a fine month of study during October.

Woodman Circle Meet At Home of Mrs. Reynolds The Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman Circle chapter has planned a day's meeting with hostess, Mrs. E. V. Reynolds, Marston and Pine streets, Wednesday, opening at 10 o'clock with a quilting party.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and games for the afternoon will include an indoor fishing party. With the season closed for fishing on the shady banks, the guests will be entertained with fishing from an improvised well to center the entertaining room and gifts will be caught.

Friends of Master Gene Stewart Are Entertained with Party: A group of school mates and friends of Master Gene Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stewart, Pine street were honored with a gay Halloween party when the young host's parents offered a program of fun in games, contests and other features fitting with the party theme. The youngsters wearing freakish costumes entered into the spirit of the party and celebrated a real Halloween.

Refreshments of sandwiches, candy and bottle drinks were served by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Carnival Night! Just because Halloween has come and gone there's no reason for a lull in going-ons. Another carnival is in town for tonight with a King and Queen as center of attraction.

Hodges Oak Park school will boom tonight with rooms decorated in gay colors, booths arranged here and there for hot dogs, candies, soda pop and other foods. Marianna, from the house of Rogers will be crowned Queen and Jimmie from the house of Smith will be given the crown of a King. There is much talent at Hodges Oak Park school and a program well planned will be one of the interesting features. There is just loads of fun in store. The

"THEY GAMBLLED WITH DEATH"



This is the wreckage resulting from a head-on collision of two automobiles. It was difficult to determine just why the accident occurred; it happened however, on a three-lane, straight highway, and there were indications that the driver of the truck shown in the picture had fallen asleep at the wheel.

He had been ill for the preceding three weeks. Before returning to work he visited his doctor and complained of sleeplessness. He was told to go home immediately, take a sleeping powder and get as much rest as possible before starting out again. The evidence indicated that he did not follow the doctor's instructions.

This driver was killed instantly when the collision occurred. His "helper" received compound fractures of both legs, and other severe injuries; he also died, without regaining consciousness. The driver of the other car received a fractured skull and numerous lacerations.

When going on a long drive, get plenty of sleep and don't try to stay so long at the wheel that you can't keep alert. DEATH RIDES WITH THE DROWSY DRIVER!

This is published at the request of Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., and other officials urging precautions to reduce highway accidents.

Border War Over Cotton Rustling Has An Historical Background To It

By United Press

TRES JACALES en la RIO GRANDE.—This little island area a few miles east of El Paso, the scene of a recent "border war" between Texas farmers and Mexican bandits who raided their cotton fields by night, has an historical background that has contributed much toward giving this area its name as "the bloody Rio Border."

In fact, the Tres Jacales area—so named because of three huts which once stood on a spot between the old and new beds of the Rio Grande—has gloried for more than 40 years in its unofficial title of "Pirate Island."

Capt. John R. Hughes of El Paso, aged former Texas Ranger, knows the area perhaps better than any other man, because he fought over it from end to end back in the '90s.

The recent "battle of the cotton fields" reminded him of the time he took his men to the island to clean out the Olguin bandit gang and avenge the killing of a fellow officer, Capt. Frank Jones of the old Frontier Battalion.

That episode years ago minimized to a mere skirmish the recent exchange of rifle fire between guards watching over Texas cotton fields and Mexican snipers protecting the raiding "cargadores" or cotton pickers.

In the '90s, the chieftains of Pirate Island were the Olguin brothers—Sebastian, Severo and Prisciliano. With their father, they were the toughest border raiders who ever pillaged an hacienda or rustled a Texas steer.

They chose "Pirate Island" for a base because the plot of ground at that time enjoyed a sort of neutral status.

Under terms of a treaty between the United States and Mexico, it was agreed that the Rio Grande should mark the boundary between the two nations; but in 1854 the river shifted its channel southward, leaving an island several miles land and a few hundred yards wide between the

president of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, who also serves as a teacher reports her committees have cooperated to the fullest to make this entertainment one worth your attending.

The time, 8 o'clock—place Hodges Oak Park school.

Business Meeting Tonight: Tonight at 8 o'clock members composing the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the club rooms for a session to be given over to business matters covering the month passed and outlining plans for November. Mrs. J. D. McClister president asks each member to meet with her and blend personal efforts in bringing about another successful year's report.

NOTE BOOK

Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Wichita, Kansas, her former home place before her marriage. She was met at Dallas by her husband over the week-end and they returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary, Spring Road, had as their week-end guest their young granddaughter, Elouise Harris of Fort Worth. She attended school in Ranger last year, making her home with her grandparents. Her mother is remembered as the former Elsie Harris.

Deacons to Conduct Baptist Services

Officers of Central Baptist church announce today the regular prayer meeting services on each Wednesday evening would be in charge of the deacons of the church.

Those who have been ordained and the six new members who will be installed next Sunday morning will participate in a general discussion of the "duties of a deacon."

The membership of the church is invited. Services begin promptly at 7:30. A musical program has been arranged just prior to the deacons' part on the program, according to the announcement.

CEMETERY GIFT TO CITY

SAN FRANCISCO.—A \$2,000,000 cemetery has been offered to the city of San Francisco as a gift, according to W. R. Ries, president of the Laurel Hill cemetery association. Ries said that trustees had voted in favor of the move, providing that the city turned the 54-acre property into a memorial park to commemorate those buried there.

—a fight. It occurred on the way back, when two Mexican horsemen sprang from cover and galloped away. The Rangers pursued them. The Mexicans led the company to the Mexican side of the river—and ambush.

Too late, Capt. Jones saw the mistake and ordered a retreat. His men rode through a crackling hail of lead. The captain did not ride with them. He lay near one of the three small huts of Tres Jacales.

The Olguins challenged the Rangers to cross and get the body, which finally was surrendered after 48 hours of argument. Ranger Bob Ross of El Paso was the man who got it back.

John R. Hughes, then a Ranger sergeant, came down from Alpine to take command. The border seethed with hatred. His Rangers descended on the island, kicked down the doors and entered the houses with drawn guns. They took many prisoners, men wanted for murder on the Texas side. They also killed a few, but the Olguins escaped.

In the recent cotton raids rifle fire again swept across Texas soil from the sand dunes of Tres Jacales, and blood spots on those sand dunes indicate that some of the raiders may have been hit by Texas farmers protecting their crops from raiders who ride in the night.

Texas 4-H'ers Compete at National Show



THESE two 4-H Club boys of T. Ranger, Texas, represented the state in a nation-wide contest featured at the National Dairy Show recently in Columbus, Ohio. They show the best way to clean a cow for milking and strain and cool the milk to give the best product. Previously they had won state honors at College Station with their demonstration, the "Production of Clean Milk." They are James Dean, 20, and L. C. Love, 18, who were coached by H. F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent. The trip to Columbus was an award from the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation which also gave \$500 college scholarships to each member of the Tennessee team winning southern states honors. These Texas boys placed tenth in the division. The contest was conducted to promote better methods in the production of dairy products which yield an annual farm income in Texas roundly of \$50,000,000.

Civic Agitators In Kansas City's Labor Row Hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Civic agitators" as well as "labor agitators" are in a large measure responsible for labor troubles in Kansas City, according to City Manager H. F. McElroy.

Charged by members of the Citizens' Emergency Committee on Law and Order with refusing employers adequate "police protection," McElroy replied that "civic agitators share with labor agitators responsibility for the city's labor troubles."

"There are agitators on both sides," McElroy said, "and both are harmful."

"Neither the labor agitator nor the civic agitator is worth anything to the city. The civic agitator tells only half the truth and it sounds bad until the whole truth comes out."

McElroy has been criticized by the Law and Order committee for violence in labor disputes.

The question of police protection for employers was brought to the front when officials of the Ford Motor company announced that they were permanently closing the Kansas City assembly plant because of lack of police cooperation.

Bumper Yield of Sugar Cane Grown In Louisiana

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—Hymn-humming Negroes are flashing heavy, wicked-looking machetes in the sun, slashing at a 5,000,000-ton sugar cane crop.

Raw sugar mills have begun turning their wheels to crush the largest cane crop in Louisiana history, into approximately 425,000 tons of raw sugar.

From more than 350,000 acres came the cane—estimated to bring the farmer almost \$4 a ton—to fill the nation's sugar bowl.

Planters in 19 Louisiana parishes expressed belief the 1937 season would see most of them out of debt through good profit from the cane and from beneficial payments by the new Sugar Act, which grants a bonus of 96 cents per ton of cane.

Many refiners have taken advantage of the Louisiana 10-year tax exemption section of the state

ARCADI

LAST TIMES TODAY

COMING TOMORROW

AN IMMORTAL

PAUL M

ZOL

industrial program to rebuild processing machinery. All

ana cane is processed in the into sugar, syrup and molasses. Refuse of the stalks—goes into the manufacture of wallboard, and the pulp is

Some of the crude molasses make into alcohol.

Most of the harvesting is done by Negroes who wield the slightly-curved machetes. A strip in lines down the stalks on the ground in a continuous operation. Wagon low to load the stalks for portation to mills.

Chinese of Mexico Raise Aid Fund

EL PASO, Texas.—Members of the El Paso, Juarez and Chihuahua City, Mex., Chinese O'Brien have raised more than \$8,000 for Red Cross relief work in stricken areas of China.

Joe Chew, El Paso chairman, said that local Chinese have contributed \$2,500.

Antonio Kan, Juarez representative, reported that 8,000 side of about \$1,200 were raised in the colony, while Chihuahua in the Chinese contributed 23,000 (about \$5,400).

check of the 1938

666 COLLEGE

Liquid, Tablets first

Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 50¢

Try "Rub My Tummy" World's Best

Extra! Extra! Here's News



New...
68 Smart
STREET
Dresses
Repriced!

For Quick Close-Out!

25 only REDUCED

\$2.66

43 Only REDUCED

\$3.66

High in Fashion—Yet Low in Price!
Glen Row
DRESSES
\$2.66
These are unusually flattering styles—the new silhouette is responsible! Smart rayons and wool-like fabrics in gorgeous colors! 12 to 20.



Choose an Advance Style—That's Wearable Right Now!

Jean Nedra
DRESSES
\$3.66

Individual styles with lots of smart details! The fabrics are interesting rayons in the most talked about Fall shades! 12-44.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES AT A SENSATIONALLY LOWERED PRICE

RIGHT NOW

Here, in the middle of the fall season... your Penney Company smashes dress prices and says, "COME TO PENNEY'S for your choice of the SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES, and get these styles at a GREAT REDUCTION!"

CHOOSE FROM 68 NEW FALL DRESSES!!!

Shop Penney's Windows! Select Your Dress Today!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Extra! Extra!

NEW LOWER PRICES
ON PENNEY'S

FAMOUS
OVERALLS

CUSTOMERS GET BENEFIT OF NEW
LOW PRICES!

For 35 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes values — constantly on guard against high prices — alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Once more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS!

Oxhide Overalls 69

were 79c NOW
(Boys' Oxhides were 59c now 49c)

Super Oxhide Overalls 79

were 89c NOW
(Boys' Super Oxhides were 69c now 59c)

Super Big Mac Overalls 98

were \$1.10 NOW
(Boys' Super Little Mac were 89c now 79c)

SAME HIGH QUALITY AND CONSTRUCTION
FEATURES AS ALWAYS!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated