

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXI.

ESTIMATE 800 TO BE REGISTERED HERE

HEARING ON NEW BUS LINE HERE SOON

Women Seek to Establish New Route Through Cisco

A hearing on the application of the Bowen Bus Lines to establish a new line from Stamford to Eastland by way of Albany and Cisco will be held at Cisco October 23. An officer of the Texas Railroad commission will conduct the hearing.

It was estimated that about 800 boys would be required for the selective service act presentation of evidence and members of Cisco business men appear in support of the new company's application, which is being supported by the chamber of commerce.

The hearing will be held at the hotel. Visitors will be entertained at a luncheon at the hotel at noon on the 23rd. The Bowen company plans to run at least two schedules on the proposed route. The routes would be an extension of the company's line from Stamford to Cisco and its line from Stamford to Stamford.

Germans Claim Heavy Blows Against Britain

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP).—Authorities here reported that seven British and six German planes were destroyed in the last twenty-four hours of repeated raids which continued early Wednesday against London and were countered by the RAF raid on Berlin. London's Victoria docks, badly damaged in previous raids, were hit again during the night and a British freighter was set off by a German bomber. The Germans reported that no planes were shot down immediately.

Germany apparently increased the pressure of its air assaults against Britain but its fighters shared the night with the sailors of its navy.

5 Bales Ginned for October 1

Two hundred and 85 bales of cotton had been ginned in Cisco county prior to October 1, compared with 313 bales on the same date last year, the record of Mrs. Lannie Mancill, culture department census, announced today.

Edward Adams of Olden was a visitor today.

40 Schedule Cisco Loboes

October 13—Eastland, 0 to 10;
October 20—Burk Burnett, Cisco, 27;
October 27—Sweetwater, Cisco, 12;
October 4—Childress 19, 10 to 13;
October 11—Mineral Wells, Cisco, 12;
October 18—San Angelo at Cisco;
October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (c);
November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (c);
November 11—Ranger at Cisco (c);
November 28—Breckenridge at Cisco (c).
—Conference game.

Chosen Most Typical American Family



Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and children, Johnny and Margaret Jean.

D. E. Leathers Family Selected As Typical West Texans at Fair

Meet this west Texas typical American family—D. E. Leathers, wife, two children, of Donley county—who have surely earned the right to smile at you. For it is week they have been acclaimed by a committee of judges representing the New York World's fair as the Typical All-American family. Soon they will be returning to New York on another expense-paid trip to receive the highest honors in the national competition.

The all-American family award to Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and their children, Johnny, 19, and Margaret Jean, 16, is recognition of West Texas as the home of pure Americanism, living and exemplifying the American way of life. So said George Jones, ranchman of Marfa, second vice-president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, which sent the

Leathers family to the World's Fair as West Texas' bid in the all-American family competition. "We expected all along that this fine west Texas family would go on and win the national award," said Jones. "In all things they met the high standards set up by the west Texas chamber of commerce in conducting our regional contest last April and May, which resulted in more than 1,000 west Texas families being entered. When the Leathers family won the west Texas title, and came to our Big Spring convention for feting and personal appearances, we all fell in love with them. When we sent them on to New York as our representatives we felt that West Texas, with its record of a citizenship 97 per cent American born white Anglo-Saxon, had the edge over

all other sections of the United States. We felt more certain of this when the committee of judges for the World's fair adopted our standards almost without change in the national competition."

Committee

George Jones, who is also president of the Highland Hereford Breeders association, was one of a committee of three top west Texas judging the finalists in the WTCC competition. Associated with him in the final judging were J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president of the Texas Agricultural association, and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, vice-president of the Permian Basin (oil) association. Before this trio of judges swung into action, committees headed by district directors in the ten West Texas chambers of commerce districts had conducted elimination contests in the bulky entry list with designation of one winning and one al-

(Continued on Page Two)

CofC Directors Hear Reports on Activities

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce met in regular session Tuesday night to hear reports on activities pertinent to this city and surrounding territory.

J. D. Lauderdale, chairman of the airport committee, discussed the progress of plans, and presented the recommendations of CAA officials regarding the establishment of airports in this sector.

A final report on the Fall fair, recently held in Cisco, was given by T. G. Caudle, agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce. Considering the fact that this year's presentation of the fair was a "first step" toward greater development of agricultural interests for this vicinity, the fair was accepted as a success, with due praise for all concerned.

Matters dealing with the establishment of new bus lines through this city were presented by the highway chairman, E. P. Crawford. No definite announcements have been received regarding final decisions, but further progress will be reported as circumstances will permit, it was announced.

The directors heard a report on the activities of the peanut association and the volume of peanuts marketed in Cisco prior to this date was estimated at 400 tons. It is understood that this season is the second year of operation for the association in Cisco and considerable importance may be placed upon its value to residents of this city.

The chamber of commerce also received reports from business concerns outside of Cisco which seemed to indicate a growing interest in Cisco.

FLYING CLASS STARTS WORK HERE TUESDAY

First lessons in the CAA flying school conducted for Cisco Junior college by Reg Robbins were given yesterday and organization of the class schedule for instruction in flying was completed in a meeting of the class with Mr. Robbins, Supt. R. N. Cluck and H. R. Garrett at the chamber of commerce last night.

Students accepted for the course are Fred Mitcham, O. C. Barnhill, Lillian Shertzer, Theron Graves, Thomas Graves, R. D. Donham, Charles Spears, Clark Roberts, J. D. Stroud and Jere Loftin.

Judges for County Fair Are Selected

Judges for the agricultural and livestock divisions of the Eastland County fair, October 24-26, have been selected, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The agriculture and community exhibits will be judged Friday, beginning at 9 a. m., by C. W. Lehmbing, Brown county agent, and N. E. Scudder, Comanche county agent.

Dairy cattle will be judged beginning at 1:30 p. m. Friday by Hugh F. Barnhart, Throckmorton county agent.

Beef cattle, swine, horses and mules will be judged on Saturday by Leon C. Ranson, Coleman county farm security supervisor. Also on Saturday Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger will judge sheep and J. F. Donley of Ranger will judge Angora goats.

Mother of Eastland Oil Operator Dies

MOONSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Vinton Hurst Weaver, mother of Joseph M. Weaver, a pioneer oil operator in the Eastland-Ranger field, passed away at her home in Moonsville Tuesday evening. She suffered a slight stroke on October 4 and although she rallied several times, she was unable to recover.

Mrs. Weaver was born in Moonsville October 31, 1862, which was before the severance of Virginia and West Virginia, and the city was then Moonsville, Virginia. On August 4 of this year, she celebrated the 59th anniversary of her marriage to Vinton A. Weaver. Vinton A. Weaver is now a retired manufacturer of Moonsville, and a former president of Marshall County bank. Mrs. Weaver spent her last several summers in Texas, at the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells, and with her son, Joseph M. Weaver, at Eastland.

Vinton A. Weaver, Moonsville, husband; Joseph M. Weaver, Eastland, Texas; Frank H. Weaver, Kilgore, Texas; George S. Weaver, Tridelfia, W. Va.; and Robert V. Weaver, Moonsville, W. Va., sons, survive her. There was a fifth son, John Weaver, previously deceased.

Mrs. Weaver was widely known throughout the Oil Belt for she spent much time with her son, Joseph M. Weaver, who is president of States Oil corporation of Eastland, Texas, and who was among the first to start drilling for oil in Eastland county.

Funeral services will be held at Moonsville, W. Va., Thursday, October 17.

BRITISH WIN NAVAL FIGHT WITH ITALIANS

Famed Cruiser Whips 8 Vessels, and Sinks Two

By The Associated Press
Great Britain's second major naval victory of the war over the Rome-Berlin axis in which the famed little cruiser Ajax engaged and dispersed eight Italian war vessels almost single-handedly was reported last night by the British admiralty.

The British added the sea fight in the Mediterranean to their triumphs even as London buckled down for another night of heavy German raids and reports of massive Russian and German troop movements came from the Russian-Hungarian border.

Also, Soviet Russia indicated her pact - partner, Germany, had slighted her by not telling the reds of German troop movements in Rumania and even not informing them of German intentions in what Russia regards as definitely part of her zone of influence.

Also, Soviet Russia indicated her pact - partner, Germany, had slighted her by not telling the reds of German troop movements in Rumania and even not informing them of German intentions in what Russia regards as definitely part of her zone of influence.

The huge time bomb fell near a famous building.

But the sea victory warmed the British hearts in midst of siege.

The admiralty said the Ajax—a toast of the British empire since she helped run down the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee last December in Britain's first big naval victory of the war—sank two Italian destroyers, damaged a third so badly that the cruiser York easily sank her, and saw five other Italian ships speed off in the dark of night and a smoke screen to break off the fight.

Fought Alone

The Ajax was reported to have fought the Italians alone until the York came up just in time to sink the third destroyer. The action took place off Sicily and the British

(Continued on Page Four)

Church Will Serve Chicken Dinner

On October 18, Friday afternoon and evening from 4 to 8 p. m., the board of stewards of the Twelfth Street Methodist church will serve chicken dinner in the First Methodist church's dining room. Dinner with all of the trimmings, will be served for 25 cents and the funds derived from the proceedings will be used to pay the Twelfth Street pastor's salary.

The Duncan Coffee company's local representative, N. C. Packard, will serve Admission coffee. Members of the Twelfth Street church are donating the foods and preparing it in country style.

Many business men have been thinking about taking wives and kiddies out for the evening meal, but have been afraid of missing the wife's cooking. Take the children and the little woman to the chicken dinner and give them a real treat. Your wife will be able to enjoy one meal that she has not had to prepare and you will have a good substitute for your wife's cooking. She may come back refreshed and really show you what good cooking taste like. Some of you may have forgotten how delicious chicken dinner really is, well come and see. Do not wait and regret but come and enter another perfect meal in your book of memories. Go away knowing that your money has been well spent and will be used for a good purpose.

London Bridge Still Stands



Above cable-telephoto shows the debris-littered approach to London bridge, famous Thames river crossing, as it stood through the most violent Nazi air attack of the war. (NEA Cable-Telephoto)

Loboes Go to San Angelo on Friday

A band of Loboes, still crippled from their bruising fray with the Childress Bobcats but somewhat improved since last Friday when they eked out a 12 to 6 win over the Mineral Wells Mountaineers in their first conference game of the season, will go to San Angelo Friday for a game that will complete their non-conference schedule of the current season.

San Angelo, barely defeated by the powerful Brownwood Lions in the early season, are rated one of the most powerful teams in their sector. The Loboes will be in for a warm time of it and coaches were pessimistic over the prospects. However, a loss to the San Angelo team will in no wise affect the conference standing of the Loboes.

The following week the Loboes entertain the Stephenville Yellowjackets, highly favored in this district as a result of their thumping 26 to 6 defeat of the hefty Breckenridge Buckaroos.

Arrival of the military reinforcements came as the Germans rushed to remove 90,000 of their nationals from Soviet-occupied Bessarabia as a result of Moscow's refusal to extend the Nov. 15 deadline for them to get out.

Despite the haste to remove Germans from Bessarabia, which Russia acquired from Rumania by ultimatum last August, only old men, women and children were being deported immediately to the reich.

The Germans kept all men of military age, most of whom had served in the Rumanian army, close to vast Nazi-constructed barracks.

There was no official explanation, but German informants said the same practice was being followed.

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City-Wide Pet Show Saturday

A city-wide pet show, sponsored by the Cisco Recreation project, is to be held Saturday morning, October 19, at Fec-Esta park at 9:30. Entries must be turned in not later than Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded by the Red Front Drug store, Cisco Lumber & Supply company and other firms in Cisco. The contest is not for any certain class of pet. Any pet may be entered whether it is a horse or a bird. This contest is opened to both boys and girls with no age restriction.

OVER 400 ARE COUNTED AT NOON TODAY

Work Proceeds Smoothly in Two Cisco Boxes

Registration of eligible men for the selective service act proceeded smoothly in both the Cisco precincts today with more than 400 boys from 21 through 35 years of age appearing to fill out the required forms.

At the west Cisco box, located in the lobby of the Cisco State bank building, approximately 300 had registered at noon. Fred Grist is chief registrar for this box. He was being assisted by a force of 16.

At the east Cisco box, where W. W. Wallace is chief registrar, 109 had registered by 11:30.

Haywood Cabaness, chief registrar for hospitals and jails had registered three at the Graham sanitarium this morning.

The project was proceeding smoothly in both of the registering places. Mr. Wallace enlisted a corps of commercial students and typists to carry on the work in his place speedily.

Based on the rate of registration this morning, it was estimated that total registration in the community would approximate 800 by 9 o'clock this evening, the hour when the places must close. However, registrants presenting themselves before the closing hour will be registered after the doors are closed, it was announced.

New Italian Drive on Suez Is Foreseen

ROME, Oct. 16 (AP).—A strong new Italian drive against Suez was predicted as imminent in informed foreign circles as the Italian command reported Italian air squadrons had attacked a British naval convoy apparently rushing reinforcements to Egypt. Whether German and Italian troops would move simultaneously against Turkey and Greece was a matter of speculation, although neither Adolf Hitler nor Benito Mussolini has announced the axis plans.

High command's report of the attack was taken as an indication that the British are strengthening their position in Egypt, perhaps in anticipation of a major offensive.

Some foreign circles close to axis sources expressed the belief that Germany has been assured of non-interference by Russia in the event of a move toward the Dardanelles. Moscow, according to these sources, would expect in return free hand against Iran and Afghanistan.

Whatever happens in the eastern Mediterranean, these observers declared, the Egyptian campaign still is regarded as their major offensive for fall and winter.

Only occasional clashes between desert patrols have been reported in recent days, but the Italian troops have been building roads for their motorized columns in

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Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday, except becoming partly cloudy in the southwest portion Thursday afternoon; gradually rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in the north and west portions Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

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A home-owned and home-controlled news-
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land county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: First and
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Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per
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bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond
the price of the advertisement.

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Elections—Then What?

THERE have been few elections that have
meant so much to the American people
as that of Nov. 5, 1940, will mean.

The election of 1860 comes close, per-
haps. That was the year the nation elected a
Republican, Lincoln, to lead them in a civil
war that was to preserve the nation. Maybe
the election of 1916 can compare—when Wil-
son, a Democrat, was re-elected, as the nation
faced the probability of a war, in which it
became involved a few months later.

Perhaps it is the egotism of each in-
cumbent generation that regards the events
of every current epoch as the most im-
portant the world has ever known—each
dilemma as the most critical civilization has
ever faced. If such presumptions are false
in a cosmic sense, they are very true in a
practical way. When any powerful nation
faces a choice in shaping its destiny, the
welfare of posterity may depend on that
selection.

THERE is a feeling among many persons
that the present pre-election period is
a truce in American foreign policy, pre-
cariously maintained by both sides. That af-
ter the ballots are counted and the winner

certified, America's real course of action in
the world scene will begin.

There is a suspicion that ultimately
America will become involved in the war,
no matter which side may triumph at the
polls. Not because either party will delib-
erately seek such involvement but rather be-
cause the force of events is driving this coun-
try more deeply into a position which may
become untenable without resort to arms.

Whether or not we enter that war de-
pends so much on the citizens of the
United States or their government as it does
on the conduct of the other nations already
involved. If the causes are beyond our con-
trol, we can have no hand in shaping the
effect.

War for America need not yet be con-
sidered a fait accompli. We must play our
cards the right way. There can be no mis-
takes, no fumbling.

THAT is the issue on election day. It would
be a simple matter to plunge this nation
into war after Nov. 5. It will require the
most delicate diplomacy, the greatest skill,
the keenest desire for nonintervention to
keep us out of it with no loss of prestige
and no surrender of rights.

The voters will have the right to choose
which of the two candidates they feel will
be more likely to save American democracy
—and American peace.

Doctors detect 24 pieces of razor blade
in California girl's stomach, and immedi-
ately stuff her with spinach, the gritty little
thing.

Science says white lightning is deadlier
than other kinds, but so far there are no
volunteers for blindfold tests.

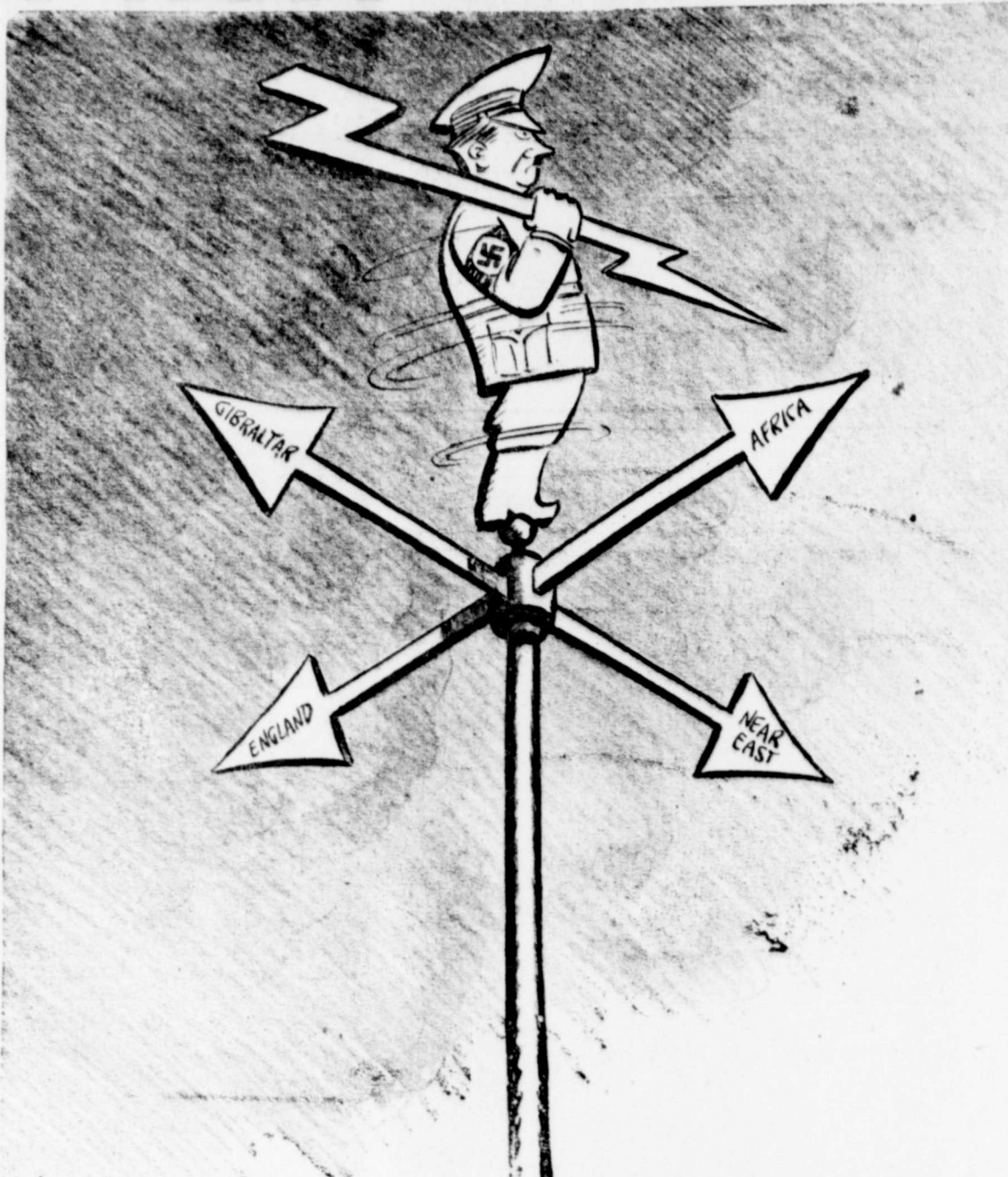
Real name of Buffalo Bill was Giovanni
Tambini, says Italian press, which pretty
soon, now, will reveal the buffalo was im-
ported, too.

Adolf and Benito pat Franco on the
back and tell him to take over Gibraltar.
"It's all yours—help yourself."

Interior of Guatemala still uses the
Maya calendar of 18 months to the year.
Those of us who have to dodge the install-
ment man only 12 times yearly should feel
fortunate.

European leaders find themselves in a
peculiar fix. They figure war is suicide but
peace at any price is too costly.

Cloudy, With Variable Winds



D. E. Leathers--

(Continued from Page One)

ternate family for each district.
Out of these district winners
came the culminating designation
of the D. E. Leathers family of
Clarendon as the winning west
Texas typical American family,
and the John Prude family of
Rankin and Fort Davis as al-
ternate.

The two families, Leathers and
Prude, were brought to the
WTCC convention on opening day,
May 16. The Leathers family were
sent away from the convention
Friday, May 17, on a fast drive
to the New York World's fair,
where, in the week following,
they were by all accounts the hit
of the show.

Standards adopted by the ex-
ecutive board of the west Texas
chamber for appraising and analyz-
ing the more than 1,000 families
entered, were:

First, as to longevity and per-
manency of residence in west
Texas and as to Americanism of
name and ancestry. Second, as
to typically west Texan in height,
colorfulness and physical ap-
pearance. Third, as to exemplify-
ing in interests, work and en-
vironment the major economic re-
sources, production, activities and
prevailing viewpoint of west Texas.

Fourth, as to cultural, religious
and moral attainments best
exemplifying west Texas' high
and progressive standards.

The Leathers family met these
specifications impressively. The
and his wife, who will appear in
leading parts in seven of the
broadcasts.

Donley county man is six feet
one and a half inches in height,
weighs 165 pounds and is as
straight as a ramrod. He was born
in the county 39 years ago of
pioneer West Texans. Mrs. Leath-
ers, six months her husband's
junior, has lived in the county all
but one year of her life. The two
children were born there. Health
of the family is perfect. Leathers
is a stock farmer, owning his
200-acre place at Lelia Lake,
near Clarendon. He is a Mason,
a director of his county stock
show, member of his school board.
Mrs. Leathers and daughter Mar-
garet Jean are accomplished in
housewifely tasks. Margaret Jean
is a senior in high school. The
son, Johnny Leathers, works in
his county agency's office in spare
time, is president of his 4-H club
and has received the Lone Star
state farmer's degree. He is a
sophomore in Clarendon Junior
college. The family ancestry is
pure English.

Nyal Two for One and Special Sale On

The tenth annual Nyal 2 for 1
and Special Sale opened at the
Moore Drug company today to
continue through Saturday.

A great variety of household
articles, cosmetics, remedies and
sundries are on the bargain coun-
ter for customers of the store
during this period and Cisco peo-
ple were invited to visit the
store, inspect the goods offered
during the sale with a view to
stocking up with needed articles.

Indians own about 53,000,000
acres in the United States.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Wilhelmina's Rule Spans Half Century of Stamps

QUEEN Wilhelmina, 60-year-old
ruler of the Netherlands, is an
exile in Britain. Her daughter
and heir to the throne, Princess
Juliana, is in Canada. Germany
rules her homeland, Japan eye-
her East Indies, her West Indies
may come under Pan American
defense of the hemisphere. But
the queen fights on, rallying her
people by radio, to continue the
battle for freedom.

Wilhelmina, pictured on the
Netherlands East Indies issue
above, is philately's undisputed
queen. For almost half a century
her portrait has appeared on
stamps. She is the only living
ruler to be pictured on stamps
since 1490.

In number of stamp issues, the
queen of the Netherlands ranks
third, behind Carol of Rumania,
and Victor Emmanuel III of Italy.
Her portrait has formed the de-
sign for 45 stamps.

Venezuela has no public debt.

Rules to Follow In Combatting Colds Given

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (Sp.)—With
open season for colds at hand,
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of-
ficer, suggests ways by which they
can be avoided or reduced to a
minimum. Here they are:

Number One: Keep yourself as
fit as possible. Substitute the sim-
pler and more nourishing foods
for rich mixtures. Eggs, milk and
other dairy products, fruits and
green vegetables are rich in the
vitamins that are a protection
against colds. Add them to your
diet. Drink several glasses of
water daily.

Number Two: Dress according
to the weather. Keep comfortably
warm. Have a sweater handy or
a warm coat to slip on when the
days turn cold suddenly. Light
a fire or turn on the heat if your
house is damp and chilly. If you
are a housekeeper, get your warm
bedclothes—and use them.

Number Three: Avoid sudden
chilling. Changes as quickly as pos-
sible to dry shoes and dry cloth-
ing if you are caught unprepared
in a drenching rain.

Number Four: Get some exer-
cise in the open air every day—a
brisk walk, if you can't do more
than that. Hold your head up
and breathe deeply as you walk.
Keep your sleeping quarters and

your working rooms well venti-
lated, and get plenty of sleep.

Number Five: Colds are catch-
ing. Don't go where people are
coughing or sneezing. Wash your
hands before eating.

Number Six: If your powers of
resistance have been lowered and
a cold "catches" you, don't fight
it. You will save time and strength
and get well more quickly if you
go to bed, eat lightly, drink plenty
of water, and stay in bed until
your physician says you may get
up. Don't wait, either, until you
are seriously ill to send for your
doctor. Send for him promptly
and follow his advice.

Number Seven: Don't give your-
self a cold to others. Have your
towel and drinking glass. Dis-
turb your germs. Don't
sneeze or cough in your neighbor's
face. Keep yourself well sup-
plied with paper handkerchiefs
and destroy them after use.
Postpone visits to friends until
your cold is non-communicable.

Women Get 'Build-up'

A good way to relieve period
discomfort from functional dys-
menorrhea due to malnutrition
such as headaches, nervousness,
cramp-like pain, many women
find is by using CARDUI. It natu-
rally sharpens appetite, increases
flow of gastric juices, and so ad-
justs digestion, helps build resistance
to periodic distress. Another
CARDUI may help you. Take it
a few days before and during
time. CARDUI has been popular
for 50 years.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

ADMINISTRATION TO OPPOSE NEW CAMPAIGN HOOVER WILL LAUNCH TO FEED HUNGRY EUROPE

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If and when
the campaign to sell the U. S.
on feeding starving Europe gets
started—and it's looked for some
time this fall, probably under
Herbert Hoover's direction
—you can expect the Roose-
velt administration to op-
pose it bitterly.

Its opposition will take two
forms: a bal-
ancing of
"starving
Americans" off
against the
blockaded Eu-
ropeans, and a
plea that "it's a matter of building
our country up until it's strong
enough to defend itself before we
build up a Europe strong enough
to attack us."

All of this is clearly foreshad-
owed in official utterances of vari-
ous administration officials—most
notably, perhaps, in a speech
made more than a month ago at
Minneapolis by Milo Perkins,
head of the Federal Surplus Com-
modities Corporation.

Perkins asserted that more than
15,000,000 Americans are badly
underfed right now; that if they
all got enough to eat practically
all of our surplus foodstuffs
would be consumed; that an ade-
quate diet for all Americans
would mean an expansion in farm
production, in place of the steady
contraction of recent years—and
that, in short, to call for the send-
ing of food to Europe before
American hunger is satisfied is a
disguised form of appeasement.

WILL APPEAL TO GENEROSITY

AS a matter of fact it was this
target that Henry Wallace
was really supposed to be aiming
at in his famous acceptance
speech, in which he wound up by

accusing Willkie of seeking ap-
peasement.

The Agriculture Department
brain trusters who gathered ma-
terial for him had expected it
was going to hit the feed-
starving-Europeans proposal. But
Perkins' speech, not Wallace's,
that really lays down the admi-
stration "line" on the matter.

Understanding here is that the
Hoover campaign will get rolling
within a few weeks, probably in
the form of a series of direct ap-
peals to the public. The admini-
stration theory is that since Amer-
icans are easily reached by ap-
peal to their generosity, the best
way to meet such appeals is by
stressing the amount of under-
feeding that goes on at home.

Much more interesting to the
department are the trade discus-
sions recently begun between
Brazil and Argentina, the type
bi-lateral trade agreement the
U. S. is interested in.

No U. S. cash has been put
to get the ball rolling. However,
the recent deal whereby Ameri-
can capital is to help Brazil set
steel industry is considered a
step in that direction. Experts
hope that Brazil ultimately will
be able to sell plenty of steel to
her neighbors.

They point out that at present
South American countries are
only about eight per cent of the
exports to each other. The ap-
proach could easily be 20 per cent,
and no one will be happier than
U. S. State Department if it
hits that level.

Specialist Tells Dairymen How To Produce Cream

Since cream that is sold by
dairymen under the new federal
food law must meet a much higher
standard of quality than was
formerly required, the Eastland
county agent is passing on to
Eastland county dairymen the fol-
lowing suggestions, which were
given him by W. V. Maddox, dairy
manufacturing specialist of the A.
and M. extension service:

1. Clean the cow's flanks and
udder, and milk with clean, dry
hands;
2. Use a partially covered milk

3. Strain milk before separat-
ing and cool cream immediately
after separating;
4. Avoid mixing warm cream
with cool cream;
5. Keep cream covered in a
cool, clean place, free from flies,
dust, odors and other contamina-
tions;
6. Clean the separator thorough-
ly after each use;
7. Clean and sterilize milk
pails, strainers, cream cans and
other utensils daily;
8. Deliver cream at least twice
per week—preferably three times
per week in warm weather.

The United States has one tele-
phone for every seven persons;
Italy has one for every 77.

Accountants Sponsor Broadcast Series

"Facing the Facts" is the title
of a series of dramatic 15-minute
programs being broadcast over
stations of the Texas State net-
work every Thursday evening
from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, spon-
sored by the Texas Society of Cer-
tified Public Accountants and
originating at station KNOW at
Austin, it was announced.

The series began October 10 and
will continue 13 weeks.
Featured in the cast is Regina
Cassidy, star performer for sev-
eral seasons in the Curtain club of
the University of Texas, and John
Hicks, production assistant at
Radio house, the university studio.
They are cast as Johnny and Mary,
young certified public accountants.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Ham



RED RYDER By Fred Ham



By Fred Ham



SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.

Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word — 6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word — Month, 20 Cents Per Word

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, taxes and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Tele. 198.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, taxes and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Tele. 198.

RENT — Five-room unfurnished house. East 22nd in town. Inquire Cisco Press. 51-tfx

SALE: 50-acre farm 3 miles east of Cisco in the old Central county on Highway 80. See it on F. Besty, any afternoon 4 o'clock at farm. 57-6t

FIT glasses in exchange for labor, hauling and peanut oil. W. I. Ghormley. 63-6t

May Forbid Shipments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered the suspension of war and navy Department orders for the need for shipping for defense purposes, but not yet to foreign nations.

Under enabling legislation which he had signed into law, Mr. Roosevelt is setting an executive order setting up a defense supplies control board to be set up here which would be sent abroad.

Orders expected to be immediately more than military planes sold to but still held in New York and military planes sold and detained at

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Room 24

PAUL M. WOODS, Dentist

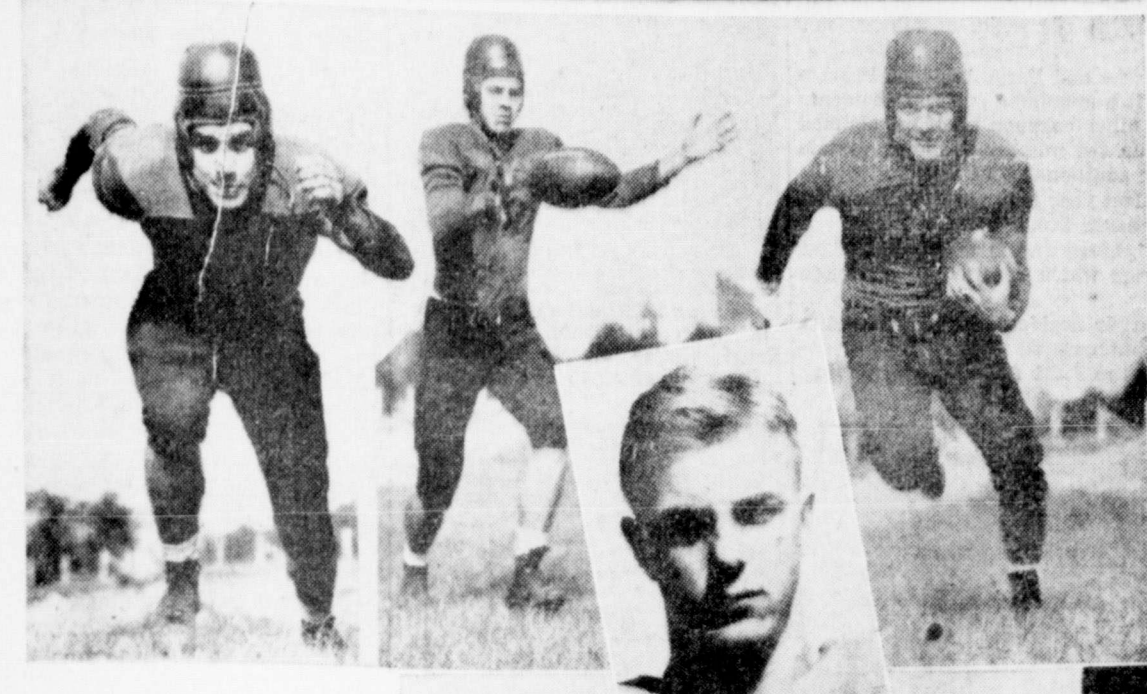
removal of his from the Huey building

third floor of the Cisco building.

P. Crawford Agency

place you have looking for — a acre Stock Farm Cisco, 70 acres cultivation, a l-good pasture. with enough for goats but grass. QUICK ONLY.

Will Face Mustangs in State Fair Cotton Bowl Saturday



Stars of Auburn who will start in the game Saturday at the Cotton Bowl at the State Fair of Texas against S. M. U. Mustangs. Auburn brings one of its greatest teams to Texas for what promises to be one of the outstanding intersectional clashes of the year.

From left to right are Ernest Mills, co-captain; Dick McGowan and Carl Happer, halfbacks. The two charging tackles at the bottom are Gordon MacEachern and Chester Bulger. The inset is Quarterback Lloyd Cheatham.

SERIAL STORY NEW YORK JUNGLE BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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

CHAPTER VIII

PATRICIA LANGDON crossed to the window to see how close the police car might be, then announced:

"The police have not come. It's our own car. The chauffeur has just driven into the rear."

Togi returned then. He still showed the effects of his illness, but if he had been putting two and two together and making four out of the reasons for his recent questioning, his inscrutable eyes did not reveal it.

"Henly Barks return with packages from village, Mrs. Langdon," he told Pat. "Road very bad, he say: One big tree uproot on state road make detour necessary. Take much time."

"What sort of a man is Henry Barks, Togi?" Sidney asked.

Togi's almond lids lifted disparagingly. "Henly Barks think self big man. Too much good to work like should in private family."

"Hasn't he always been a private chauffeur?"

"Maybe not. I get through agency. Reference very good."

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

"Henly Barks vely busy just now. He bling in packages. I not tell him Mr. Langdon shot."

"I'll speak with him," Sidney said.

AS the only member of the household who had not been on the jungle side of the locked door, Barks commanded unusual 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. Braitwood," Barks greeted the lawyer, uncomfortably, after the valet had left the two men alone. "You must be surprised to see me here, in this capacity."

"How did it happen?" Sidney asked sympathetically.

"I'd been unemployed for nearly a year, when one of our old customers offered me an opportunity to drive for him. Then he couldn't afford a chauffeur and I landed here."

"The times are unusual," Sidney agreed. "The house was robbed while you were away. You won't

"We all heard you drive off and come back," Sidney reassured him. "But when it comes to murder every person in a household must account for his time."

"Murder!" The color drained from Barks' tanned face. "Who—who was murdered, Mr. Braitwood?"

"Adam Langdon."

BARKES' eyes nearly popped out of their sockets.

"Murder on my first job in a year," he groaned. "I'll never get another place."

"Buck up, man. There is nothing criminal in working in a house where a man was murdered."

Sidney gave Barks a brief account of the tragedy.

"Sounds like the work of a maniac to me," Barks suggested. "Do you know all the people here, Mr. Braitwood?"

"So far as I know all are as normal as you or I," Braitwood replied.

"Normal? Well, I wouldn't be too sure of it." He glanced apprehensively over his shoulder. "I haven't felt any too safe myself. I'm darned glad I have a gun."

"A gun?" Sidney exclaimed.

Barks replied grimly. "For some reason she did not feel safe here. 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 to me."

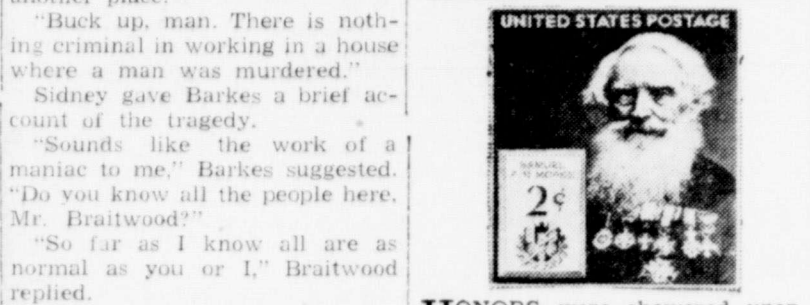
"I hope you won't need it, Barks," Sidney said.

"I hope not," Barks agreed. "I don't like the idea, don't know much about guns. Never fired one in my life."

"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 a look at that gun, Barks."

The chauffeur was startled. "I—I left it in the car, Mr. Braitwood," he explained. "I'll get it. Mrs. Langdon will remember telling me to take it from the gun

STAMP NEWS



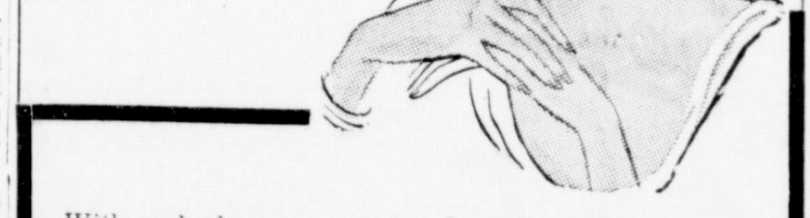
HONORS were showered upon Samuel F. B. Morse for his invention of the telegraph, but the U. S. 2-cent stamp above introduces his portrait to philately. The issue is the second of the inventors group of the Famous Americans series. It will be placed on first-day sale at New York Oct. 7.

Other inventors claimed the telegraph, but a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court upheld Morse's patents. As early as 1832 Morse was experimenting with his idea. The first message was sent over a 10-mile wire at New York University in 1838; the first public message was transmitted over a wire between Baltimore and Washington in 1844.

European nations gave Morse many decorations and honors. In 1858 he received \$80,000 from nations of Europe. America erected a bronze statue in his honor in New York.

Morse was originally an artist. He studied painting and sculpture in England, opened a studio in Boston. Later he became a portrait painter. He developed his telegraph while teaching in New York University.

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With each shampoo, wave and manicure we will give FREE a complete Facial introducing our New Dermetic cosmetics. Get your complete beauty service that's complete now. Our shop is Air-Conditioned, with private booths.

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There is no more waiting season --- The season when one plans to have one's hair done such and such a way. That season is gone. For now the lovely lady has her favorite hair dress for every season... She is assured beauty the year round. She knows best satisfaction from JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC.

Perfectly groomed nails speak a word of compliments for you. Experiment with the latest shades that blend with fall colors. See us for your Manicures.

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JEWELL DAVIS, Prop.
DORIS HAMMOND, Operator. Phone 115.
704 West 8th Street

What 2 Coats of Sherwin-Williams Paint Will Do for You



The above picture shows a residence at west 6th street. Half of which was painted with

S W P NO. 450 UNDERCOATER and one coat of SHERWIN WILLIAMS S W P outside white.

The transformation is greatly contrasted against the worn unattractive appearance of the unpainted half. SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints will more than repay their cost in the improvement they make in the appearance of your home or other property—not to speak of a great saving they mean in the preservation of the lumber and the lower of up-keep cost. Invest in permanency and beauty with

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
House Painted by Ace Lucas, Contractor

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Joists
Wall Board
Quality Lumber
Mill Work
Timber
Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

COLORADO UNIVERSITY, IN BOULDER, OFFERS STUDENTS A COURSE IN MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

KILLKOPPER A HALF-DOZEN SHOT GUN PELLETS EATEN BY A DUCK ARE ENOUGH TO CAUSE ITS DEATH BY LEAD POISONING.

TO WHICH KINGDOM... PLANT, ANIMAL, OR MINERAL, DO THE FOLLOWING BELONG? CHALCEDONY ROSES SEA LILIES HORNED POPPY

ANSWER: Chalcedony rose, mineral kingdom; sea lily, animal kingdom; horned poppy, plant kingdom.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608Mrs. J. R. Burnett Is
Hostess to Circle

The Elizabeth Truly circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. R. Burnett Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. White presided over a business session after the meeting had opened with a song. Mrs. W. D. Hazel led the prayer. The devotional on "Faith and Prayer" was led by Mrs. L. A. White. Mrs. Burnett brought an interesting lesson on "Practical Religion," and after her discussion she led the prayer of dismissal.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. O. G. Lawson, Don McEachern, E. A. Estes, L. A. White, J. Warren, E. C. McClelland, R. D. Jones, F. E. Shepard, Roy Enley, T. E. House, J. Y. Culwell, A. A. Chancellor, A. B. Cooper and the hostess, Mrs. Burnett. Two new members were introduced. They were Mrs. R. E. Dumas and Mrs. L. A. Harrison. Visitors were Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. D. D. Lewis.

WMS Circle Meets
With Mrs. Adams

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist WMS met with Mrs. Cecil Adams Tuesday afternoon. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. R. Underwood, the circle chairman. Following a brief business session the lesson was taught by Mrs. Adams, who was elected teacher upon the resignation of Mrs. C. P. Cole. Those present were Mmes. Mac Stephens, W. I. Ghormley, Leon McPherson, Joe Brittain, Arch Bunt, H. L. Kunkel, W. R. Underwood, E. J. Poe, Monte Stivers, C. K. Padgett, W. C. Shelton, Parks, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Miriam Ghormley, G. B. Langston and Mrs. Adams, the hostess.

STOMACH RELIEF
OR MONEY BACK

Adia tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. At your drug store.

The Notebook

THURSDAY

The Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

President Hostess
To Double M Club

The Double M club held its regular meeting Saturday at the home of the president, Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher. The meeting was a business and social session, at which the president-hostess presided.

At the conclusion a refreshment course was served to Catherine Shepard, Betty Slicker, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Rose Ann Woods, Gloria Graham, Aline Ely, Wanda Jean Bond, Jacqueline Ruppert, Virginia Rogers, guest, and the hostess, Peggy Jean Gallagher.

British Win---

(Continued from Page One)

ish noted it was within striking distance of a main Italian fleet which, the admiralty said, never left its base.

The regular night raid on the British capital was a follow-up of a return during the day to mass raids by the Germans. At one time during the day 50 Nazi planes attacked London.

Soviet Russia revealed in an indirect manner that Germany had failed to tell her when Nazi troops were moving into Rumania.

Russia, reported to be feverishly concentrating men and guns and ships along her new Bessarabian border with Rumania, made the slight of her Nazi pact partners known through denial by Tass, official Russian news agency, of a Danish newspaper's report from Berlin that the Russians had been informed in advance of the troop movements.

In Sofia, Bulgarian friends of Russia claimed that Russia and Turkey are negotiating a military assistance pact. These circles said the soviets were willing to promise Turkey armed help if Germany and Italy should attempt to carry out a reported plan to seize

Humble Will
Broadcast SW
Games Saturday

For the second consecutive Saturday the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast five football games featuring Southwest conference teams on Saturday afternoon and evening. The triumphant Texas Aggies open their conference season by playing the TCU Horned Frogs in College Station. The Humble company's broadcast of this game will begin at 2:20 with Kern Tips handling the play-by-play description, and Pat Flaherty the color. It can be heard over stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Another conference game of outstanding interest to be played Saturday afternoon is the annual contest between the universities of Texas and Arkansas, which will be played this year at Little Rock. The Humble company is sending Cy Leland to Little Rock to broadcast a play-by-play description of the game for Texas listeners and he will be assisted by Buddy Bostick on color. The broadcast begins at 2:20 and can be heard over stations KFJZ, Fort Worth; KNOW, Austin; KGKL, San Angelo; KABC, San Antonio; KRLH, Midland; KBST, Big Spring; KRBC, Abilene; KTRH, Houston; KRGV, Weslaco, and KRIS, Corpus Christi.

Rice, SMU and Baylor defend the conference's inter-sectional record with games with Tulane, Auburn and Villanova, respectively. The Rice-Tulane game will be brought back to Texas listeners from New Orleans by the Humble company, beginning at 1:50 p. m. Hal Thompson will handle the play-by-play on this game and Tom Jacobs the color. Tune in on KXYZ, Houston; KTSA, San Antonio; KFDM, Beaumont; KGKO, Fort Worth.

The SMU-Auburn game will be broadcast from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas beginning at 2:20 p. m. over station KRLD, Dallas. Ves Box will handle the play-by-play description of this game and Dave Russell the color.

The Baylor-Villanova game will be played in San Antonio's new Alamodome stadium Saturday night. The Humble company's broadcast

the Dardanelles, strategic straits held by Turkey and constituting the sole entrance to the Black sea, important to Russia.

Neglect of Accident Hazards Claims
32,000 Lives Annually in U. S. HomesFalls and Burns Leading Causes,
Red Cross Warns in Safety Appeal

Washington, D. C.—The American Home—traditionally the symbol of security and safety—rivals the highway as the scene of the nation's greatest number of accident fatalities.

In a statement issued here by the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the American Red Cross, it was pointed out that accidents in the home, including falls, burns and other common mishaps, claimed 32,000 lives last year—only 600 less than the number of motor vehicle deaths. Farm accidents accounted for an additional 4,200 deaths.

Statistics showed that home deaths last year increased 500 over the preceding year and farm accidents increased 300.

In addition to a mounting death toll, home and farm accidents last year caused upwards of 4,700,000 injuries which resulted in economic losses running into millions of dollars.

To reduce the number of rural and urban accidents in and about the home, the American Red Cross in 1935 inaugurated its accident prevention program as a parallel project with the First Aid and Life Saving Services. This year, 9,000,000 "check lists" describing accident hazards and urging their removal will be distributed throughout the country.

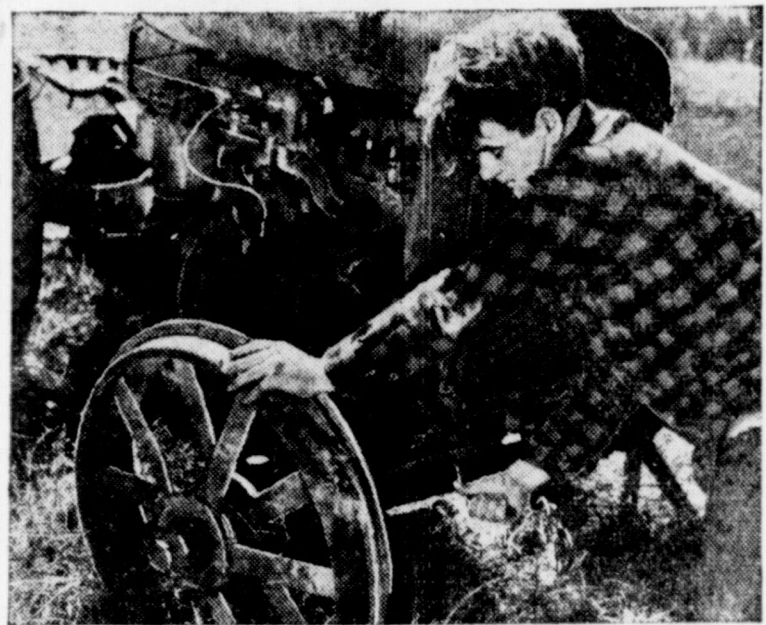
Approximately 2,000 Red Cross chapters have undertaken a program to acquaint householders in their vicinities with accident hazards in the home and on the farm. Chapters will be aided by the Junior Red Cross and the schools in distributing the "check lists."

The program will stress the vital need for removing accident hazards causing falls, as this type of accident resulted in more than half of last year's home accident fatalities. Burns and explosions caused the next heaviest loss of life.

Accident prevention is one of seven services conducted day-to-day by the American Red Cross in its tireless campaign against accidental death and suffering arising from disaster and other causes of emergency nature. These services are supported solely by members who join each year during Roll Call, November 11-30.



Each year 1,400 adults and children die from accidental poisoning. Label bottles clearly and keep them out of reach of children.



Accidents on the farm yearly injure 200,000 persons and machinery is the leading cause. Most deaths and injuries are due to carelessness.

I Give You
TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

When a man has given 35 years of whole-hearted and distinguished service to an institution, folks connected with the Fort Worth Star Telegram feel that his birthday calls for a little celebration.

So when James R. Record, managing editor, walked into the news room the other afternoon after his customary stroll around the block between editions, the eyes of the reserved but genial editor widened as he saw 150 of his associates assembled and, as they broke into applause, the pink countenance of the modest editor grew pinker.

Congratulatory telegrams were read; then Amon Carter the publisher, made a talk of appreciation; and Record, as he saw the faces surrounding him beaming with affection, found it necessary to run his handkerchief over his perspiring brow and, incidentally over his eyes, too.

The publisher handed a basket of roses to the gracious and charming Mrs. Record, after which there were gifts for the veteran editor, among them a scroll signed by his co-workers and the margin was embellished with Record's favorite expressions, "How much rain was there?" (since rain is always the biggest news in West Texas); "Whose

Nazis Move---

(Continued from Page One)

lowed in connection with the removal of 75,000 Germans from Russian-occupied northern Bucovina and Hungarian-occupied Dobruja.

British quarters reported ten German army corps (an army corps usually includes at least two divisions of 15,000 to 18,000 men each) were marching in this direction, but confirmation was lacking.

New Italian---

(Continued from Page One)

their next advance eastward along the Egyptian coast from Sidi Barrani toward Matruh.

The high command said a British cruiser had been hit by an aerial torpedo and a transport by a heavy bomb, while ships in the convoy were damaged.

Informed quarters heard that

We Asked Tony
and TONY
SAYS:



Tony knows what
he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!



The
CISCO
DAILY
PRESS

sary to run his handkerchief over his perspiring brow and, incidentally over his eyes, too.

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Here's a real antique for the "old joke" contest: A little boy who was having supper at a

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MARY STEELE and
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real idea!"*

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Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

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