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Lee O'Daniel, accom-Mrs. O'Daniel, visited short while Wedon their "get actour of the state. They 8:30 o'clock, going dihome of Representa-Crossley for an int, and where the gov-Crossley discussed afte. "No particular prodiscussed, but matters interest to the people over," Crossley said. ing his statement made points visited on his "get-acquainted" trip,

niel said when asked to ech, "It is time now to and get to business.' the Crossley residence O'Daniel visited the ction of Eastland for a where he was greeted ds of friends, many of him for their first had but a few minutes greet the people as he Cisco at 10:00 o'clock. ar Burkett of Cisco

#### ties for 150 Approved for er NYA Project

imilar stop.

N, Texas-To bring the of boys receiving work new recreational this week.

operate and maintain the

private industry that are cost several times that. with the requirements of ional Defense Program.'

### inty Tax Rate et at \$1.30 On \$100 Valuation

at the July meeting of would be \$13,500,000. A Canadian

budget, which is the basis \$1,000,000, or more. is plus the state tax.

### ident Stops Long

America on Guard!

America on guard! Bayonet fixed, eyes ahead, mouth determined, this modern American doughboy sympolizes the national resolve to prepare the U. S. for all eventualities. Sgt. Arthur Schworzel, above, is not the school boards are urged overnor and Mrs. O'Danırmy regular at Fort Dix, N. J., demonstrates what the finished product should look like after hundreds stland and accompanied of thousands of civilians all over the nation complete the year of military training called for by the Cisco where the party recently-passed conscription bill. Fort Dix will be one of the largest draft cantonments.

### Super Truck Highway As Urged By Governor Would Be Very **Expensive Compared To Its Need**

and related training at NYA Resident Center National Youth Adata recently completed able of carrying 50,000-pound truck loads from Fort Worth to dormitory and to- truck loads from Fort Worth to ments and national defense. plans for the con- Texline had road experts figuring

according to J. C. Kell- Distirct by railroad between ceive work experience building of a new super highway, Roads Association.

Fort Sam Housto

Ranger Center amateur ra- Texas is 7,000 pounds. Present Brooks Field and Randolph Field, a two year sentence in the peni- road indebtedness of the state of of amateur stations set 50,000 pounds were distributed will connect Fort Bliss, near El

Engineers say there is no rethere. tter. The Trades and In-liable way in which to estimate Division of the State De-what a mile of road will cost until of Education cooperates many factors are known. These the naval aviation base at Flour NYA to furnish instruc- include the amount of grading re- Point, near Corpus Christi and give related training and quired, the character of soil or the camp at Brownwood will call from Lone Star Gas Company ments on any bonds or warrants my radio stations. Signal Corps ion to boys employed on rock to be moved, availability of for road improvements. There local road material, and underly- is still strong demand in the lowansion of NYA Resident ing soil conditions. Average cost er Rio Grande Valley for rebuildin addition to the opening of the present roads in the Texas ing the old military road traveled Marine Recruiters NYA shop projects," Kell- highway system is approximately by Gen. Zachary Taylor's troops nted out, "is another step 30,000 a mile. A mile on one place in the war with Mexico. direction of helping ad- may cost half that much and a Opportunity for a general test young men qualify for mile or road somewhere else may of the adequacy of Texas roads

land county commissioners confront builders of a truck road. was by truck. Assuming the highway could be lly adopted the county bud-built at the average of \$30,000 a Supreme Court Is ich was prepared and sub- mile the cost over 450 miles route

River bridge might add another Need for the road, other than tax levy for 1941, was dafter a hearing Septemas it might be a revenge measure The county tax rate was against the Burlington railroad \$1.30 on the \$100 property system for moving Fort Worth on, the same as last year, and Denver offices from Texas, does not appear so great as road

needs in some other places. Traffic counts show that vehicles going both ways between erfect Attendance Texline and Dalhart number 470 a day. The traffic increases southward but is affected by local de-PASO, Texas-When the mands. North of Amarillo the Pancho Villa raided Colum-count is 1,210 vehicles a day; ew Mexico, in 1912 Miss Re- west of Clarendon, 910; west of Ritchie, E. P. Costello, C. E. Al- by the Marine Corps for ambitious Coffin, teacher in the El Childress, 1,250; near Quanah, High School, was principal at 1,430. Above Wichita Falls the olumbus School, Villa's raid count was 2,800. Below Wichita her and the students to Falls two routes are available to

AUSTIN, Texas-Gov. W. Lee the Texas Highway Department

Three emergency army roads building plans call miles. By existing routing the 200,000 has been earmarked out morning. highway mileage is slightly more of Federal funds for the three housing quarters -464. Taking into account roads, Chas. E. Simons says in the Resident Center straightening of the road which September issue of "Texas Pa- a charge of theft and one of fifty additional young likely would take place in the rade," published by Texas Good burglary and was sentenced to

Commission, this Adequate bridges and sufficient Palacios, have also been ordered in the state penitentiary. nit is supervised by a li- overhead clearance at underpasses in preparation for training nation-

ost several times that.

Comparatively little grading afforded if the 36th Division, would be required on the Fort which is composed of the Nation-Worth-Texline road but one of the big items in such a super-highway train at Brownwood, as now ex-

## Hearing Argument

of the Possum Kingdom dam.

the injunction is unduly delaying with no dependents and have a great conservation project. Landowners contend that the district is not carrying out its pur- | Only young men of good moral

len, Ed Harmon, Albert Adkisson, young men, including travel R. H. Noble and L. C. Moore.

HENS LIKE PIPE ORGAN the school temporarily. school started early this the latest traffic count is 1,100 do chickens like pipe organ music plain the Marine Corps to them

## FOUR PERSONS ENTER GUILTY PLEAS IN 91ST

Four pleas of guilty on criminalready have been started in Tex- al charges were entered before as and there is prospect that oth- Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the NYA Administrator. Fort Worth and Texline is 453 ers may be required. A total of \$2,- 91st district court Wednesday

> Jim Simmons pleaded guilty on serve two years in the state peni-Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, tentiary in each case. The sen-

ate from the Federal Comroads probably would be adequate. service roads for Camp Hulen, was sentenced to serve two years the commissioners designated that David Hawk pleaded guilty to

sentence of two years in each, prior to January 2, 1939; for the sentences to run concurrently. The above cases were in con-

nection with the "mercury theft" nection with the "mercury theft" purpose of paying the principal, cases in which mercury was stolen interest and sinking fund require-

# To Visit Abilene

would be an adequate crossing at pected. Truck movement of the division units from their home tunity to enlist in the U. S. Macroding to Don Parker, county and after completing any of the spectant train at Drownwood, as now the residing in North-The money arocated to Eastland after completing any of the spectant train at Drownwood, as now the spectal train at Drownwo ject to occasional rapid overflows stations all over Texas would rines, the week of September 23rd auditor, but \$5,000 of this fund that have made bridging the Cademonstrate road facilities. Part when a recruiting party of the was ear-marked to be applied to nadian a big cost item for the of the movement to the recent Marines will be in Brownwood and indebtedness previously incurred railroads. The same problem would three-week maneuvers in Louisiana Abilene, September 23rd and for road construction, of which 26th. An unlimited number of money. men will be accepted for enlistment in these places, and it is ex-On Possum Kingdom pected that this will be the last AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—The State fore compulsory military training Supreme Court today heard argu- goes into effect. The recruiting ment in a suit by which the Braz-lofficer will be at the Post Office os River District seeks to dis- in the above mentioned places solve injunctions against closing from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Idaily.

Sidney Samuels of Fort Worth, If you are between the ages of epresenting the district, said that 18 and 30 years, single, white, completed grammar school, then you are eligible for enlistment. character are wanted.

Many opportunities are offered adventure . . . experience . . . education. Young men interested in the Marines should go and see the

## 7,800 ENROLL IN SCHOOLS OF THIS COUNTY

The nine independent and thirty-five common schools of Eastland county recently opened their 1940-41 sessions with an unusually large attendance of approximately 7,800 pupils. All schools were opened not later than Sept. 9th, according to County School Superintendent T. C. Williams.

Superintendent Williams states that by the close of this week he will have visited each school in the county. "The outlook is good for the best school year in the history of Eastland county," Williams said.

Williams, in addition to offering an up-to-date and well organized program for the schools this year, urges the teaching of patriotism in the schools and the flying of the American flag over each school building. "The flag is already being flown over most of the school buildings and where it to provide one for that purpose," Williams said.

The following approved census rolls show the distribution of county school children: Eastland county common school

districts, 2,000. Carbon independent district,

Cisco independent district, 1,

Desdemona independent, 219. Eastland independent, 1051. Gorman independent, 417. Olden independent, 207. Pioneer independent, 282. Ranger independent, 1,301. Rising Star independent, 481.

### Court Designates Lateral Road Fund At September Meet

Bill Langford entered a plea of the state board of its action.

this money be used for the ac- nent as any in private business. quisition of right of way for operator who trains the would cause additional expense. al guard units from other states two charges and was given a ment of legal obligations incurred construction or improvement of county lateral roads, and for the or county road districts, prior to the construction or improvement of lateral county roads, and for the purpose of supplementing And Brownwood funds appropriated by the federal government for the Works Progress administration for highway construction.

Young men residing in North- The money allocated to Eastland 24th and in San Angelo and the commissioners took cognizance Sweetwater, September 25th and in designating the uses of this

### Governor W. Lee O'Daniel



### The Staggs Start Another Season



Stagg spend their 46th wedding anniersary planning the Grand Old Man's 51st football season. His little ollege of the Pacific team opens the campaign at Notre Dame,

### DISTRICT CONVENTION OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO BE HELD IN RANGER

### YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

SIGNAL CORPS

Military history has often been changed by news transmitted by the far-off thud of drums, the primitive dot-dash of smoke signals, the flickering of heliographs on distant hills and the pulse of radio waves.

Signal corps men have, on many occasions, been credited with reversing the tide of battle from tion, with call letters roads, however, are built to sus-was one of the first of a tain a much heavier load. If the of amateur stations set 50,000 pounds, were distributed unanimous vote, the body notified ment, that the Signal Corps of-

> The Signal Corps speeds the Army's messages by motorcycle, airplane, homing pigeon, telephone, teletype, telegraph and radio. It operates the Army's net of 146 fixed radio stations, and is charged with intercepting enemy radio messages and locating enelegally issued by Eastlad county, experts redesign commercial communication products and inven-January 2, 1939, the proceeds of tions for military use. Other exwhich were actually expended in perts produce motion pictures to show new soldiers how to handle their equipment and how to care for themselves in the field.

For work of this sort an unusual number of specialists are required. The Signal Corps maintains schools in which its men are trained for these responsible jobs. comes eligible for promotion and Flag, and in combating subversive moment approximately one third institutions." of the Signal Corps privates of every class receive extra pay for district officers of the Royal having qualified as specialists. In Neighbors who are expected to be addition, one-fourth of all enlisted at the convention in Ranger. men in the corps hold non-commis- many of whom will have a part on sioned rank. This means that over half of all enlisted men receive key, Greenville, state supervisor more than the base pay for an for East Texas; Mrs. Myrtle E. Army private.

cial communication systems draw many specialists from men who Mrs. Anna Corley, Graham, rehave been trained in the Signal corder, who will be accompanied Corps. The Signal Corps does not by 20 to 25 members; Mrs. Lillie discourage this. Any man is entitled to enlist in this branch of the combat arms to obtain an ed- Breckenridge, district deputy; ucation, just as he might enroll in Mrs. Brown, Abilene, district depa technical college. The Corps en- uty; Mrs. Edna Bingham, Fort deavors, however, to interest men in enlisting for a career which offers job security, many chances for promotion and eventually an Worth, district deputy; Mrs. Maud Marlow, Monahans, district deputy, and Mrs. Lula Bingham, of Sweetwater, recorder. attractive pension.

A district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held in Ranger at the Recreation Building Thursday, Oct. 3, it was announced today by Mrs. Car- Several reports indicated that organization.

Plans are being made to entertain between 150 and 200 dele- government in France. gates from over the Oil Belt District with an all-day program, beginning with registration at the Recreation Building at 10 o'clock and ending with a banquet at the First Methodist Church of Ranger at 6 o'clock that evening.

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Mrs Henry will preside at the cane carried away the mainmast. exas by the National Youth stration. Holding a license construction on Texas later-built long Ana, N. M. Six miles of the state board of its action.

Bill Langford entered a pica of the state board of its action.

Paso, with the target range at guilty in one case of burglary and license construction on Texas later-built long a career as real and permanage introduce those who will conduct began running short and with the program. Mrs. Henry has re-only one small sail the schooner the program. Mrs. Henry has re- only one small sail the schooner cently been honored by being the had been drifting at the mercy of leading district deputy in Texas the winds and sea. The survivors for the month of July, and is the had about given up hope when only deputy in the United States they sighted land and a coastwho has two camps named after guard vessel towed them into Galher, the camp at Breckenridge and veston harbor. the one at Monahans.

Although the convention proper will be conducted at the Recrea- nearly a week, but had never tion Building, arrangements have sighted the vessel. been made for a headquarters at the Paramount Hotel, where room has been arranged for some of the Suits Are Filed In meetings. Mrs. Henry also stated that the

Royal Neighbors had been elected to life membership in the United States Flag Association, "in recognition of support given the asso ciation in its work of spreading better understanding and greater appreciation of ideals and institutions symbolized by the American Included among the state and

the program, are Mrs. Eva Hus-Carter, Abilene, state supervisor Modern industry and commer- for West Texas; Mrs. Ora Balddeputy; Mrs. Martha White, of

Mrs. Myrtle Southers is president of the Carnation Camp of Paving Certificate THIEVES MARK ANNIVERSARY Ranger and Mrs. Julia Brown is recorder. They will also assist with BLUFFTON, Ind .- Unwilling to preparations for the convention.

## **HEAVY RAIDS** FAIL TO GET

Improving westher today brought new hordes of German bombers over London and the Southeastern coast of England as British planes replied with heavy attacks on German invasion bases across the English Channel.

Both the British and the Italians claimed successful air action in Egypt. The Italians admitted the loss of one destroyed of Libya and said some damage was done by the Italian Air Force to the British Mediterranean fleet. Air fighting over England at

times today was the fiercest of the war, although three or four daylight raids were turned back before they could reach London. The British said their biggest

bombing fleets had damaged German ship concentrations, sinking two large vessels in the Cherbourg harbor in France.

The Germans claimed that their greatest bombing damage had been done to the docks of London. Signs of changing tactics came today when Norwegian sources reported that hundreds of small ships, commandeered by the Nazis, were being returned to their owners, indicating that the invasion attempt may have been given up for the present.

Meantime the German Foreign Minister, Von Ribbentrop, paid a surprise call upon Rome. For the first time since signing of the Moscow-Rome pact before the war there was unfriendly material in the German press concerning

rie Henry, district deputy of the French Indo-China, in danger of Japanese aggression, may turn to the De Gaulle government in London, veering away from the Vichy

### Schooner Limps In After Surviving a Tropical Hurricane

Coastguard boats and airplanes had searched for the schooner for

## **District Courts**

The following civil cases have been filed in the Eastland county district courts:

Ester Browning vs. British General Insurance Co., Ltd., suit on fire insurance policy.

Maude L. Browning vs. Provident Insurance Co., suit on life

ir surance policy. Cree & Company vs. Mrs. Ada Miller et al, trespass to try title. J. Cecil Daugherty vs. Consolidated Underwriters Co., compen-

### Willkie Speaks In Phoenix, Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 18 .-Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, said today in one of the speeches on his campaign tour, that he favored feeding the navy American beef instead of buying it from the Ar-

gentine. Willkie continued his attacks on the third term, and said he did not believe that President Roosevelt was indispensible.

### Suit Appeal Lost

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### 'Be Not Afraid of Greatness . . .

The United States is about to have greatness thrust upon it. The course of world events places us in the position of bobsled rider knifing down a steep hill-we may be able to direct our national sled to right or left; we may be able to drag the brakes a little; but stop and rest, pause to survey the scenery, we cannot.

We must ride out the course, with only a little time given us to polish the runners, test the steering gear, and strengthen the sled's braces. Whether we will or not, the United States is pitchforked into a position of world leadership, of world power.

We must read again Maria's letter to Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," which might have been written to the United States "not to be opened until 1940":

". . . be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em. The Fates open their hands; let thy blood and spirit embrace them . . .

The United States has been reluctant to embrace its fate. It has always held back. When continental United States was an accomplished thing, we sat back, expanded, basked. We wanted nothing more. We recoiled from the unnatural imperialism into which we were catapulted by the Spanish-American War. We were not adept at colonizing. We had no wish to rule others.

These were sound instincts. We still have them. The greatness to which we are called today is not a call to dominate other nations or other peoples. It is a different kind of greatness, a new kind of leadership.

Soon the United States will be charged not only with' maintaining its own freedom, but with keeping freedom alive in a world in which it is temporarily overshadowed.

The United States must be a tower of strength around which may rally all people of good will throughout the world. It must develop within its own borders a social rezime providing more happiness and well-being than exists in any totalitarian country. It must give moral leadership to the free countries of the west, and help them to defend each other from enemies within and without.

To do these things requires citizenship, vision, wisdom, unselfishness, and the broadest patriotism. To every man is given the task of supporting with all the strength within him the greatness which the times are thrusting upon Am-

Twins in Wilkes-Barre have been named Franklin Willkie and Wendell Delano. Like the G.O.P. and New Deal platforms, no one can tell 'em apart.

Italy faces a paper shortage and gives up 217 tons of out-dated government documents for remanufacture, probably old promises and treaty agreements.

### NOTED DIARIST



'Okay'



## TOUGH DUTCH EAST INDIES WILL FIGHT TO AVOID FATE OF MOTHER COUNTRY



#### Rich Islands Ready To Battle Either Japan or Germany

BY PETER EDSON Editor, NEA Service

Ntherlands will Rise Again.

Dutch East Indies, you see this plants have been thrown into the pend. sign. Lapel buttons bearing this preparedness effort. Dutchmen. And the very air, sulthe East Indies is being mobilized Grocer Invented a be, breathes a certain confidence, made temples, carved wood and

enemy-a conquering Germany of ed combat duty. oday, or an aggressive Japan to- | Financially, the country is in loves and ginger.

into Holland last May.

Military airports pop up on the homeland is lost.

green uniforms and green straw strengthen defenses, further purhats, blending carefully with the chases of planes, machinery, gun- a bag with another.

Oil fields and industrial plants NATIVES MAD re defended by wire, fortifica- AT NOBODY ons, air-raid shelters.

Harbors are mined. and training all its available and the native will be, under fire.

for the few vessels lost in the ropean extraction. blitzkrieg-patrols the shallow miles north and south. AMERICAN

FLANTS HELP Behind the military machine, a war on is a question.

the East Indies government is The men can be trained to run building a service of supply. Air- tanks or complex fire control applanes and battleships the Dutch paratus in drill. They can march cannot yet build. Small naval pa- all day on a handful of rice, much trol craft they can. like the Japanese. They can be

A munitions works has turned subjected to discipline, and they out shells sufficient for the life of are tough. every gun on the islands, plus an BATAVIA, Netherlands East adequate margin of safety, and little brown men when someone Indies .- "Nederland Zal Herru- still goes on producing.

American rubber and automo- midst is the question on which the bile companies have long had fate of this not insignificant Every place you go in the factories in Java, and these corner of the world is sure to de-

Industrially, the manpower of try as only tropical humidity can effectively. Artisans that have a definiteness of purpose which is stone, worked the fields in a civilias dogged as anything the pro- zation that goes back for cenverbial Briton can point to as a turies, have produced a race of dominant national characteristic. men who can work with their For the Dutch out here are de- hands and so make good mechantermined they shall not be caught ics. These are the men who run short, the way their motherland the lathes and can be trained for was when the Germans marched duty in shipyards or air depot maintenance, releasing the men of They are preparing to face any European extraction for specializ- chore for Russell C. Fagan, El

other merchants throughout the norrow. From Sumatra, through pretty good shape. It is rich in country. Borneo and Java and Bali to New natural resources, and a rising Guinea, these Isles of Spice bristle war market is pumping more mon-with something stronger than ey into its coffers, in spite of the scoon, which is now being markfact that much of its trade with scoop" which is now being mark-

nountain tops and plains, each It has taken increased war taxfield defended with a garrison es on nearly everything, and will er weighs out a pound of the matake more. The national debt is terial he wishes to pack. Then he A naval base, in Java is as low. Whether or not to expand its puts it into the measure scoop and strong, perhaps, as the U. S. base war effort by increased borrowat Coco Solo in the Canal Zone. ing is one problem that confronts after it is merely a matter of Tough little brown men in their the government now. To further green of the jungles and rice powder and other essential war fields, are being made into sol- supplies from America, are ab-

In only one category, perhaps, is the war effort in this part of makes the necessary adjustment The air arm, with modern Am- the world an uncertain quantity rican planes, is flying constantly -and that is the type of soldier

competent personnel for service in Of the nearly 70,000,000 people under the Notherlands flag in The Netherlands fleet-cruisers, the Indies, far less than half a subs and destroyers, intact save million are Europeans or of Eu-

The natives are largely Mohamwaters between the myriad islands medans, tillers of the soil who less than for the same 1939 perthat stretch over an area 3000 live in an almost communal somiles east and west, and 1200 ciety, slow going because of the ment reports. climate and mad at nobody. Twenty per cent of them are, literate. How many actually know there's 1941 Chevrolet, Saturday, Septem

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Alabama forest fires showed a marked decline for the first six months of 1940, destroying 33,795 acres

ALABAMA CUTS

iod, the state conservation depart-Again you will say Chevrolet's the leader when you see the new

pound, places it in the scoop,

and proceeds to fill bags as be-

FOREST FIRES

Scoop To Weigh

By United Press

In operating the scoop the groc-

### Conscription Not To Cause State Workers Their Jobs

By United Press

AUSTIN. Texas-An amendment to the Texas State Constitution in 1932 settled all question of whether state officials could retain thei state offices if they are ordered out for military training.

The section against dual office holding was amended so that it specifically announces that noth ing in the constitution shall be construed to prohibit an officer or enlisted man in the nationa guard from holding in conjunc tion with such office any other office of honor, trust or profit under the state or the United States. The exemption applies also to reserve and retired officers and enlisted men. Their right to vote is preserved also by the amendment.

Acting under this provision Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page will continue to be adjutant general of the state while taking over his field duties as a brigadier general in the 36th Division, unless the war department should object. He will not take the pay of both offices, though it is possible that would be legal.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, men ber of the Texas Railroad Commission plans to continue his ser vice on the Railroad Commission and it is expected most of the state officials who are in the national guard will do so. Training at Brownwood would leave them within three quarters of an hour's flying time of Austin, and it is not likely there would be difficulty in getting leave from camp for necessary official civil duties. Sen. Franklin speaks of San

Antonio, who holds a captaincy in the national guard, however, told his constituents in the recent campaign that if he were ordered out for a year's military training ne would relinquish his seat in the

Nazi bombs are killing box office receipts in London, reports movie correspondent. Not to mention the folks who buy the tickets.

Herm Goering's magazine will be printed on paper made of potato vine. Really, they have Ersatz for everything but Herm, and who would want to duplicate

Watch for the thrilling 1941 Chevrolet . . on display in Eastland at Harvey Chevrolet Company Saturday, September 21.



Joe Hunt, 1939 Davis Cup player and a semi-finalist i National Singles tennis tournament, transfers his talents iron at Annapolis where he seeks a backfield pos Navy eleven.

Because he had 2 cents in his ] pocket a Syracuse man escaped a to make nudism con prison sentence on vagrancy schools, They proba charges. Many a local college boy kids should be tau

will be glad to hear this



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Coca-Cola But what will happen to the drops an airplane bomb into their Sack of Croceries EL PASO, Texas - Packing beans, rice and such fods in small bags once was a troublesome Paso grocer-just as it was for So Fagan did something about adjusts the telescope top. Therescooping up an exact pound with one motion and discharging it in There is no further need for scales until the grocer has finished with that particular kind of merchandise and wishes to pack something else. He weighs out a People recognize and welcom the charm in the taste of ice-col Coca-Cola. Pure, wholesome, deli cious, - Coca-Cola is made with the skill that comes from a lifetime of practice. It has the goodness of quality BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

TEXAS COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON FENSE PROGRAM "BOOM" MAY NOT MEAN BS FOR ALL"; UNEMPLOYED ARE UNSKILLED

BY ERUCE CATTON

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e is to turn the kinds and quantities of

igs required in the rearmaatisticians who are figuring on new jobs won't require high de-re-employment of 4,500,000 in grees of skill. defense industries are estimatthis re-employment will mean for better than 3,000,000 ON WPA?

nd effect on the 'whole unemyment-and-relief picture.

vice has 5,700,000 unemployed rkers on its rolls; probably that ployment could decline tremensn't cover all of them, but dously without putting much of a nions differ as to the number dent in the WPA rolls-which leaves out. It is pretty gener- now have around 1,500,000 people, y agreed, however, that a with a waiting list of about a mil-00,000 rise in the number of lion.

elephone Tact, If Not Etiquette, Is a leed, Operator Says

arice Roach, head telephone op- telephone that they often forget

ARE YOU A REAL

BEAVER TIDE?

I WISH I COULD!

INDIAN , LITTLE

jobs would just about take care of all of the employable persons now unemployed.

In other words, the country of government economists would be within reasonable disquite believe it, the tance of that fabled, long-ago era don't-quote-me guess of ex- in which it could honestly be said close to the defense pic- that any ablebodied man who really wanted a job could get one. Apparently, however, there is a

### MOST UNEMPLOYED ARE UNSKILLED

THE reservoir of unemployed consists mainly of unskilled workers. Only 900,000 of those listed with the Employment Service, for instance, put themselves down on the books as "skilled workers." Many more are doubtess semi-skilled; but it is figured that half or more of the jobless are men whose sole qualifications are muscle and willingness.

Something is being done to remedy that situation. The industry-training program now under way figures to fit 600,000 men for skilled jobs within a year. That or is that all. When a number won't take care of all the unmen go from idleness to steady skilled, however, and the current a somewhat smaller addi- belief is that IF all of this re-emal number of men get jobs in ployment does take place, a huge sses able to expand because number of the men who go back original group is getting pay to work will have to acquire their cks regularly again. Opinions new skills on the job. This is peras to the ratio between haps modified by the calculation two groups; but the same that a number of the anticipated

### NO EFFECT

ME TOO W TO RIDE! REL RYDER IS MY FRIEND!

TOO WORRIED RIDE! RED

All of which, if it comes true, ODDLY enough, though, WPA of which, if it comes true, be likely to have a pro-in-hand with the re-employment. If most of the unemployed are

unskilled, that is even more true The government does not know of the people on WPA, of whom cactly how many jobless people only a small fraction can be ere are. The U. S. Employment classed as skilled. WPA officials figure that unem-

need some coaching tact, if not quently become good friends of mik, 3 egg yolks, well beaten; 2 "People seem to be just thoughtless," said she. "They are so ac- though they seldom recognize 1 cup chocolate "bits" candy. FORT WORTH, Tex.— Mrs. customed to promptness on the Mrs. Roach on sight.

MY FATHER IS A

GREAT DOCTOR!

YOUR FRIEND!

erator at a large hotel here, is convinced that most telephoners By Williams

TOO THOROUGHLY FER ME! ALL I'M GOIN' TO DO IS LEARN ENOUGH TO BE A CORPORAL OR SERGEANT SO I WON'T HAVE TO CLEAN HIS BOOTS OR WASH HIS DISHES -- I CAN STAND A LITTLE OF THIS FER NONE OF THAT!



NEA Service Staff Writer

(Serves 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-

beginning of some fresh ideas

THIS IS AGONY FER ME AN' YOU COULDN'T DRAG

ME INTO IT IF I WASN'T AFRAID SOME DAY, IF

WE EVER GOT INTO

that a human being is serving

OUT OUR WAY .

With her staff of seven girls, Mrs. Roach said that the opportunities for "dates" run as high as 35 a day.

The convention-goers, after the in different recipes. For economy entertainment is over, are the and variety, you should try these most troublesome. It is not un- simple dishes with anything but usual for a wavering voice to in- simple flavor quire of the telephone operator: ALPHABET BREAD PUDDING 'What town is this?"

The regular hotel patrons frespoons fleur, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup

LITTLE BEAVER

TEACHUM YOU TO

RIDE LIKE WIND

FATHER MAKE RED RYDER SEE AGAIN!

the telephone girls. She recogniz- cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 teaes many of them in the lobby or spoon baking powder, I teaspoor the dining room by their voice, al- vanilla, 3 egg whites, beaten stiff; Melt butter; blend in flour and sugar. Add milk and cook until hickened, stirring constantly. Pour By Hamlin on to beaten egg yolks and cool mixture. Be sure mixture is cool, nerwise "bits" will melt into Latter. Add crumss, baking powder and vanilla; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and chocolate Pour into custard cups.

> ORANGE FRENCH TOAST Two-third cup orange juice, 1 tenspoon grated rind, 1 tablespoon

sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cggs, 6 slices stale bread. beat until light and frothy.

SY MAS. GAYNOR MADDOX TOMORROW'S MENU A LOAF of stale bread is just the

MODERN MENUS

BREAKFAST: Casaba melon, crisp bacon, orange French toast, honey, coffee

LUNCHEON: Baked beans sliced tomatoes, brown bread and butter, apple sauce, tea,

DINNER: Veaf cutlet, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, lettuce and pepper salad, prune whip, cream, coffee, milk.

Fry slices slowly in butter on moderately hot griddle or in frying pan over low flame. Turn w brown lightly on both sides. Arrange in two rows of overlapping on hot platter. Serve with honey,

#### GRAPE FRENCH TOAST

Two-third cup unswectened pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons Arrange additional "bits" in form of letters of the alphabet on top of pudding in each cup. Bake in

mon, 2 eggs, t slices stale bread. Dissolve sugar in pincapple oderate oven (350° F.) for about juice. Add cinnamon to egg; beat well until light and frothy. Whip sweetened juice in beaten eggs with a fork. Proceed as for orange

### DESSERT FRENCH TOAST

Remove crusts from stale bread Combine orange juice, rind and and cut each slice in half, crosssugar. Add cinnamon to eggs and wise. Dip halves in either of the Whip above fruit and egg mixtures. Fry sweetened fruit juice into beaten slowly in butter until brown cn eggs with fork. Dip each slice of both sides. For each serving, mack bread first on one cide and then toast in three layers, spreading on the other in a the fruit-egg honey or jelly between. Top with powdered sugar.

### Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser

CALL IT FATE ---CALL IT MISFOR-TUNE, OR JUST POOR MANAGE-MENT, POP, BUT FROM A FINANCIAL ANGLE MY SUMMER WAS A FLOP! I'M FLAT BROKE !







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· SERIAL STORY

### THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Explaining Vera's job, Sue Mary tells Nick about the government orders and plans the firm is handling. Only Miss Grant is allowed to see them all. Sue Mary worries about the danger of someone stealing the papers, but Nick laughs away her fears. In the office, Vera makes rapid progress. "I'm going to like it," she tells Sue Mary, "if Kitty doesn't make it too tough."

### TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE

CHAPTER X

THE possibility of Kitty causing trouble didn't come as a surprise to Sue Mary. She smiled when Vera mentioned it.

"Kitty doesn't mean any harm. I know why you said that, though. She was a little upset when young been with the crowd she had seen arms about her. Ross Clark came in today. He them only as intense crusaders.

movie hero out of him. The boss' that at first startled her.
son; junior member of the firm; handsome and single. We tease fallen in love with one of the of the girls in the office to beher about it, but she doesn't mind.
You know, I really think she believes that some day he'll ask her lieves that some day he'll ask her for a date.'

"Such childishness," Vera said. And then she turned and smiled. "What would she do if he asked hardly stand, and yet never lost nodding toward the rest room. me to go out?" "Good heavens! She'd probably among the young people.

die of envy."
"Who'd die of envy?" It was Nick, catching up with them just as they turned in at the hall en-

Sue Mary explained, laughing. "She's already a little jealous of Vera because the son of the boss talked to her today." "Well," said Vera in a low, calm voice, "she's really silly. She needn't worry. There's only

one man I'm interested in and

"One of the girls at the office,"

he's not the son of my boss." THE words were casual, but the

THE words were casual, but the smile on Sue Mary's lips faded when she saw the expression in Natalie's eyes when she met them at the door, in time to hear Vera's answer.

While Nick talked about a summer political rally that the YP group had scheduled for next month, Sue Mary thought again of Vera's amusement at Kitty. And of her calm statement that she was in love and interested in only one man. Somehow Sue Mary had come to think of Vera as too completely absorbed in her work to have time for love or feminine weaknesses.

had dispelled by opening this new world to her.

"You mustn't," she would insist.

"After all we're not in love. We just like the same things. I'm grateful to you for teaching me so much. For lifting me out of the dreary rut I was in, and for showing me how selfish I was, how blind I was to the world and the needs of others. But we aren't in love."

"But we are in love. At least I take it for granted you haven't been in such a state that you don't realize that you don't realize that about a little vine-covered talk about a little vine-covered talk about a little vine-covered (To Be Continued)

must, of course, be sought after, cheaply as one. But not me. made love to, wanted. She wondered what would happen if
young Ross Clark did suddenly
become interested in Vera. She
of the fight. With you beside me

in the office. She wondered, too, just what young socialites; a rich man's son;

ferred to as an eligible young bachelor. The way Natalie's blue eyes had opened wide when she heard Vera's comment, and then the way a curtain had seemed to fall over them, aroused Sue Mary's curiosity. In the weeks that she had

the fire that made them leaders

And Nick had the ability to stir one. She knew that more each weren't right.' time she saw him. For hours he would be the executive; outlining plans for the rally; helping draw up posters and ads; suggesting people to call and articles to read: firing them with enthusiasm.

And then, somehow, he and Sue Mary would be on their way alone, and he would be the lover and crusader in one. It frightened her, but back in the recesses of her mind lingered the memory of loneliness—a loneliness that Nick had dispelled by opening this new had dispelled by opening this new you mean? I just know that all you mean? I felt things were

Anyone as attractive as she was cottage and how two can live "We have the world before us.

could imagine the consternation our life can be beautiful. "You don't want to be tied to a man with no imagination; a fac-

Natalie and Nick would think if tory worker. It's our fate to be Natalie and Nick would think if Vera, the loyal party worker, so far forgot party standards to be-come interested in one of the young socialites; a rich man's son; we young people will have a voice a man the society columns re- and we won't be on the bottom, either. Sue Mary-"

With his lips against hers she couldn't answer, couldn't think. Joe, Springville, the safe, sane life at the office—all were blotted out and only this heady feeling

SHE worked in a daze the next stopped to talk to you and passed her by without a single look.

Bound together by a common cause; casual in their relationships; free in their conversations; again and again to Nick; his voice "You see, Vera, she's made a with a lack of self-consciousness murmuring against her argucome aware that something was wrong

> Suddenly she looked up from Vera. They were both attractive, her typing, aware of a stillness, they spoke his language, obeyed aware of a tenseness in the atmoshis orders, worked until they were phere. Her gaze met Kitty's and beaten and so tired they could suddenly she realized Kitty was

They met there and were alone Sue Mary asked, "What's the matter? All of a sudden I felt things

"You certainly have been in a fog," Kitty said dryly. "But then you haven't been yourself for weeks. Going around with these new friends of yours certainly changed you."

Sue Mary pressed her lips to-gether and her eyes flashed. gether and her eyes flas "Now don't get mad," Kitty warned briskly. "You know it's

true, and anyway, I called you in here to ask what you think

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS



















THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

# **Eastland Lions**

Eastland Lions Tuesday observed the club's international 100 per cent attendance week with a full 100 per cent attendance of members. The Eastland club has a ing sun-rays threw lengthening membership of 27, or rather did shadows on the field while a quarhave at that time. It now has 33, terback barked signals at his six new members having been ad- team. mitted to membership since that "76-34-89 . . . God bless Amer-

the Eastland schools; Bobbie Mill. field.

vey Chevrolet, Saturday, Septem- three-ring circus planned by Mose

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

on't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's

### Colorful Coach To Attendance Week Add Real Color To Pre-Game Warmup

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Slant-

ica . . . shift . . . land of the free . . 43-29 . . . hike" The center ly initiated into the club were W. flipped a red, white and blue pig-G. Womack, superintendent of skin, and the team raced down-

Fancy, American-loving sig-It's the size and style sensa- nals and colored balls may be Simms, guiding spirit of the colorful St. Mary's University eleven.

Of course the patriotic signal and the red, white and blue ball will only be used in practice, but "Uncle" Mose has a good many other tricks in mind to keep the spectators attention centered on the field before and during game

The patriotic spirit has even invaded the uniform department. Scarlet pants with white and blue inserts will be used at St. Mary's along with white jerseys splashed er, personnel officer of WPA for

this district, and Jack Kimble, motion picture show operator of Gor-

W. Q. Verner, president of the Eastland club, presided over last Tuesday's meeting.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

MAXIE ADELBERT BAER says he will fight Joe Louis again if he gets his price, which is reason enough why the California Clown should be denied another crack at the championship. His demanding satisfactory terms is further proof that Max Baer wants no more truck with Louis,

Baer getting \$30,000 and 50 per cent of the radio receipts for tackling Pat Comiskey, a comparative novice, in Jersey City, Sept. 26, is a striking illustration of how far professional boxing . the heavyweight division in particular . . . has fallen. Contrast Baer's attitude toward a second edition with Louis with that of old Tom Gibbons, who fought Jack Dempsey for the

FROM the are the Marquis of Queensberry wrote the rules-and long Sefore, all a challenger worthy of the name asked was a whack at the top man.

Young Jim Corbett pestered Billy Brady until he put up the \$25,000 leading to the battle with John L. Sullivan. When Corbett tried to make Peter Maher a present of the title, the Irishman insisted upon fighting him for it. Maher was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons for the second time when he attempted

to qualify for that privilege. Fitz was happy to settle for the chance at Corbett. Both made an earnest effort against Jim Jeffries when far past their peak. Jeff didn't quibble when the meeting with Fitz was suggested. Jack Johnson chased Tommy Burns around the world . . . ran him down in Sydney.

"GET Johnson!" was all Jess Willard said when offered the match that finally took place in Havana. Dempsey was flat broke when he climbed out of the ring pitched on Maumee Bay after beating the Potawatomi Pounder to a pulp. Gene Tunney schemed, dreamed and worked. Max Schmeling waited two years for another turn after belting out Louis.

Baer played an important role in the decline of the manly art of mangling mugs, and would climax it all by collecting a rich guarantee for doing one more fadeout at the feet of Joe Louis. So many mistakes have been made in professional boxing that one more here or there wouldn't make any difference, but Max Baer does not merit an opportunity to milk it for all he can get.

front and ten inch numbers in the ed drill-and then will use the

The team will enter the field in practice plays. military formation-marching the length of the greensward in clos-

red, white and blue ball to run

"This is new," says Mose. Since Mose came to St. Mary's

he has started many a football feature that "is new" to the southwest. St. Mary's became the first school in this area to openly draft high schoool stars from all parts of the country. It was not the first team to play intersectional games but soon became the most active in intersectional play. visiting his family and his many In a 53-seated bus, replete with

rest room, electric razors, air conditioning, and sleeping accommodations, Mose will take his boys Seale is employed by a Federal to four states on a 12,000 mile trip this season. Games will be West Commerce street is being versity of Nicaragua. played from Louisiana to New Hampshire. A game was considered with the University of Hawaii but will be postponed until 1911 because the "boys would miss too much time from school if they went this year."

Mary's had a line to equal the recently resigned. E. N. McCoy September 21. backfield, Simms feels that his Phone 129 outfit would "really go places."

ANSWER: Baily's Beads, a phenomenon seen during solar eclipses; Giant's Causeway, a basaltic formation in Ireland; Cleotra's Needles, Egyptian obelisks, one now in London and one in

### Eastland Personals

New York. works

LEONARDO

DAVINCI

WAS LEFT-HANDED

RIGHT TO LEFT.

June Kimble, employed in a newspaper office at Overton, Texas, was here the first of the week friends.

moved to Lubbock where Mr. will leave for Nicaragua late this on Northeast corner square, East-Wortham Seale and family have agency. Their Eastland home on exchange professor at the Uni- Huffman, Executors. occupied by Mrs. Leora O'Rourke and family

visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Tom Ewing, operator of the Bankhead Hotel, has been em-Mose has a "fair to middling ployed by the Eastland county club" this season with only one commissioners' court as operator senior, Capt. John Stafford, tack- of the courthouse elevator, suc- sure and wait to see the 1941 homes for sale. General insurance, senior, Capt. John Starford, tackle from Clarksville, Texas. It St., ceeding "Uncle" Charlie Shepperd Chevrolet—will be here Saturday, Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange

#### A. & M. Professor To Go to Nicaragua Cypress St., Ranger.

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fessor of agricultural journalism, payments too large? Do you need W. H. LaRoque, Cisco news- a linguist who speaks four lan- additional money on your car? Let paper publisher, was a business guages, is an authority on breeds me try to help you. Frank Lovett,

> had been temporarily employed as elevator operator for some time.

last several years has been gathering data for a book on the history of the livestock industry in Texas and the southwest.

Dr. Aston was selected by the Nicaraguan government. His ser- Church, will be the teacher vice at the University of Nicara- the 9:49 Bible Class in East gua is under terms of the convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations. He is one of the first professors select- Saturday, September 21, when ed under the agreement between the Latin-American nations.

His work in studying agricultual methods in general and livetock in particular have carried nim to a score of countries. Author of several books on hogs mules, horses and cattle, he also has written many articles on American and foreign agriculture for publications in this country and others where he has traveled Dr. Aston is a 1906 graduate f the A. & M. College.

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TO TEACH CLASS SUNDA

W. Q. Verner, president of 9:49 Bible Class, states that P Altman, teacheer of the Men's ble Class of the Cisco Metho Sunday morning.

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