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Miss Grahn, Takes a Speech

With one of the largest staffs that ever accompanied a presidential

candidate aboard, Wendell Wiillkie's campaign tour train is literally

an "office of wheels." Here the G. O. P. standard-bearer is pictured

going over a speech with Secretary Grace Grahn

BRITISH DOOM

IS FORETOLD

IN NAZI PRESS

Pass today in an attempt to "find

TOKYO, Oct. 4 .- Premier Ko-

are ready to fight to the finish.'

THE WEATHER

Fights for Title

Here is the fighting face of

Fritzie Zivic, who fights Henry

United States.

north portion.

The prime minister stated, how-

mored train.

### TAIN DIGS FOR LONG R IN EGYPT

J. H. YINDRICH ess Staff Correspondent WHERE IN THE WEST-SERT, Egypt, Oct. 4 .ritain's international army in for a long campaign the wasteland, home of dic Bedouin tribesmen. have a dismal life with things to look forward late November rains and ng of the Italians. rmy is made up of crack

s of Australians, Rhodesench, Indians, Cyproits estinians. They have the sands with rows of in which to dive during The going and coming which keep watch on ns encamped around Sidi provide most of the di-

bitants of this 2,000,000 mile stretch of sundesert-an area as large -are gathering at railand oases to be evacto safer provinces in the are becoming war reffor the second time in 26 enience, along with the millions of the Belgians, Dutch, Poles,

ce-col of them never had more s for a home.

quality Italians are reported buildt homen-Egyptian border, to their terranean coast. A hardd road begins at Sidi Bar-1 nding 250 miles east to n venture any farther they -stretch, especially the between Bugbug and Sidi ed. s usually ankle-deep in

as possible.

British have great respect British blew up before

#### tland County rops Showing Up Fairly Well

p conditions in Eastland y at this time are fairly much of the peanut crop.

resting of the county's 40, cre peanut crop is just get-rell underway and is showing an average yield. Prices beare the standard prices government which are be per bushel for U. S. No. to 82 1-2 cents for No. is not much peanut hay ce the market price is satisfactory.

creage in the county is for a number of years, g only an estimated to 4,000 acres. About oneis is harvested. There are es on the number of ed since much of it is tside of the county. n crop of the county is rown for a number of yield is showing from

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al consumption. all grain growers are their lands for sowing. ount of oats have al

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Page Girls

#### oy pur he Bedouins, however, evacinvolves little hardship. Former Resident To Be Buried In To Be Buried In Eastland Saturday

W. W. Lowe, a former resident of Both Eastland and Ranger, who rani encampment. That is died at Borger, will be buried in stretch, traversed now the Eastland cemetery Saturday sand track paralleling afternoon at 3 o'clock. after seriria, but before the Ital- it will remain until time for burial Saturday. Rev. G. Afred Masonic services will be conduct- Taylor.

and it is believed the From Ranger he moved to Eastre speeding up cenland and then to Borger, where he Cases Submitted Oct. 4, 1940: France Solves A Corporation.

talians as road builders, Mrs. Trudy Poe Lowe, a number Rawleigh Co., Nolan. City of the speed with which of grandchildren, including Elsie Baird vs. West Texas Utilities Co. red the defile at Sollum, and Jack Hummell of Ranger and Callahan. the following sons and daughters, Cases to be Submitted Oct. 11, Lowe, Fort Worth; Duard Lowe, National Ins. Co., Eastland. Borger; Mrs. George Forney, Borger and Mrs. Pete Martinis, Los Angeles.

#### LEAVES FOR PORTUGAL

John O. Kimbrough of Ranger, who has been in the coast guard service for the past three years, writes that he was to leave New re moisture is needed for York Thursday morning aboard growing crops, but not need- the U. S. S. Campbell, for Lisbon,

#### One of Britain's Happy Warriors



The following proceedings were

Affirmed: City of Abilene vs.

rains start it will be a Bluffdale, later moving to Ranger. Plains Coaches, Inc., appellee's

on to get as much done be- was employed by the Gulf Oil Earl Horn, et al, vs. South Plains Coaches, Inc., Howard. Wm. H. Survivors include his widow, Carcrow, et al, vs. The W. T.

Mrs. Joe Bowers, Lorenso; Mrs. 1940: J. D. Purser vs. Frank from a white paper famine, due John Wynn, Florey; Mrs. Leonard Pool, Howard. Tom Cooksey vs. to the blockade which cut off cus-Burnett, Ardmore. Okla.; Mrs. Gordon McGuire, et al, Dawson. tomary wood pulp imports from Charles Hummell, Ranger; Bill Tee Clyde Langlitz vs. American Scandinavia, has turned to alpha,

#### Former Eastland County Resident

here of the recent death at a week. Lawrenceburg, Tenn., of Dr. J. J. tist of Eastland.

ridge from his home at Lawrenceburg, in 1909. He came to Ranger the Journal Officiel, the governin 1910 and opened offices in ment's official organ, appears on Ranger and Eastland. While here he went back to Lawrenceburg mal 20 or 40. and married Miss Wilton Smith ters and one son.

After practicing in Eastland and Ranger Dr. Reavis returned to Lawrenceburg in 1916.

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

president, presided.

er's absence.

by Mrs. Cecile Eubanks. Thad Henderson today, it was an- satisfactorily. nounced. The meeting adjourned October 15.

NGTON, Oct. 4.—A The face of this R. A. F. bomber E. Jenson, Clint Jones, Claud used for this kind of work must incorporate at least half alpha day approved a \$40,ppropriation from 200 to
airports, drastically cure original nation-wide

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With this source of paper pulp
France once will again be able to
furnish the paper industry with
ing Italians.

T. L. Wheat.

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

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert Great Britain have shown decreasing intensity this week, while British perform in the air. the number of visiting planes, at Thus, while some of the Gerbombs or challenging British fighters to combat, much of the

cerned with evasion tactics. imply that many new German aviaters are being sent over Britain not to participate in the air offenand training maneuvers being conducted with the enemy.

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

If only a few German planes were engaged in such performances, it would be legit mate to conpaissance missions, seeking information about damage and spotting new landmarks. But, when reports from London indicate that bundreds of enemy aircraft are operating evasively, another rean must be found.

The most obvious conclusion is the attacks on Great Britain and greater operating skill has become necessary. American official military observers who recently returned from London report that the British airmen are definitely vices today at Borger. The body had in the Court of Civil Appeals, superior to the Germans in fightwill be shipped to Ranger, to the Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis- mand has equal knowledge of this disparity.

e a hard-surfaced road been to bring their sup75 miles from Libya.

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# Shortage Of Paper

By United Press

VICHY. - France, suffering one of its colonial riches, for making paper pulp.

Algeria grows about 8,000,000 acres of alpha, while Tunisia raises 2,000,000 acres. France previously imported most of its paper Died Recently and wood pulp from Norway and Sweden, but since the start of the and wood pulp from Norway and war the shortage was so acute that French newspapers were Information has been received printed on a single sheet, six days

France has been obliged to re-Reavis, formerly a practicing den- duce paper consumption by fourfifths and most of the periodicals Dr. Reavis died as the result of have been contracted to the same a stroke suffered two days before. size as newspapers. Magazines He was 53 years of age.

Dr. Reavis came to Breckenpenury and are obliged to condense most of the articles. Even two pages, compared to the nor-

While France was importing vived by his widow, two daugh- paper and wood pulp from Sweden up the stocks of alpha, of which Algeria exported approximately 200,000 tons a year. It left French North Africa in the ofrm of dried and compressed balls and returned to France in paper form at a high

Alpha now grows on the vast and monotonous steppes of the Mrs. N. E. Jenson was hostess high Algerian Sahara where the for the regular meeting this week climate allows nothing else to of the Morton Valley Home Dem- grow. Despite the cold in winter onstration Club. Mrs. McMahon, and the heat in summer, this plant grows well in this atmos-Mrs. Josie K. Nix gave a coun- phere. Alpha is a sort of reed cil report in Mrs. O. N. Ramsow- growing about three feet high which the natives used to make The year's work was estimated brushes, nets, sandals and a sort of woven carpet. The paper The exhibit committee for the famine drew attention to alpha county fair will meet with Mrs. and it underwent pulp tests very

Alpha paper is high quality, reto meet with Mrs. Jeff Laughlin sistant and suitable for printing. It is specially adapted for helio Present: Mmes. Josie K. Nix, N. impression and paper which is

# bombing and individual combat, it

German air bombings over attention to observing how the would be impossible to give much

times, has approximated 1,000. In- mans bomb and fight, the others stead of continuously raining apparently keep at a safe distance, trying to absorb something German flying seems to be con- of the spirit of the British airmen, which has kept British air This curious action seems to losses far below the German figure. American official observers

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

> The difference in the mental training of the rival aviators. however, would seem to make it improbable for the Germans to adapt themselves to the British methods. The Germans are brave, daring, and persistent, but they are handicapped by a lack of mental freedom, which inevitably produces mechanical reactions in air battles. If prearranged plans fail, the Germans become reckless and lose some of their psychological

The young British fliers, educated in an environment of freedom of thought, are more flexible that the German air force has and creative. They respond more been losing too many aviators in quickly to sudden changes of fighting conditions and are more accustomed to independent thinking. They are far less mechanical in their mental processes than the Germans.

Napoleon constantly declared the great general must study the temperament and psychology of his opponents. But, for the German aviators to comprehend the psychological reason for British combat superiority in the air would mean realization of the basic defect in the nazi system of education. That would not be good for Herr Hitler.

# Mechanics Shop | Sealed, but gave no declared to the sealed to the

Marshall are constructing a per- but was uninjured. The nazis said the building before the new year. manent airplane mechanics shop one Scottish airdrome was "re- Three addresses relative to building to be used in their work duced to skoming ruins" today. experience program which in- Londoners were told that nine to be made next Sunday at the volves the fundamentals of air- German and Italian submarines Eastland Church of God. Speakers plane mechanics, according to J. have been sunk in recent weeks, C. Kellam, State NYA Adminis- and that Hitler went to Brenner tle, and Dr. J. T. Wilson. trator.

In addition to this new shop new allies for a fresh attack." building NYA youth are actively engaged at the present time in briding another dormitory to increase the Center's housing capacity for one hundred to 132

One hundred young men now enrolled in the Marshall N. Y. A. Resident Center are obtaining work experience and related training in machine shop work, woodworking, airplane mechanics, and sign construction work. The boys' training program is sponsored by the Marshall Independent School District through the cooperation of the Trades and Industries Division of the State Department of Education. The silk screen process is used by the boys in the producposters for the use of public agencies throughout the State.

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

### Former Official of France Is Guilty Of Quitting Army

B. United Press VICHY, France, Oct. 4 .- Jean Kay, wartime minister of education was found guilty today of deserting the French Army, and subject to deportation. The charges said he fled to Armstrong 15 rounds for the North Africa when a German vic- world welterweight championship

tory was assured. George Mandel, former inter-

#### **Eastland Twelve** Years Ago Today

From Files of the Daily Telegram of Oct. 4, 1928

Oct. 3-4, 1940

By a rising vote the Lions Club at its luncheon Tuesday adopted Berlin sources forecast "cata- a resolution of thanks to Walter clysmic" results for Great Britain Hart, general manager of the as a result of today's meeting in Eastland County Fair of 1928, J. Brenner Pass between Adolf Hit- C. Day, who worked shoulder to ler of Germany and Benito Mussoshoulder with him and other memlini of Italy aboard Mussolini's ar- bers of the committee for their endeavors to make the fair a suc-

The Brenner Pass meeting lasted but a few hours, and included C. E. Buckley, director of the Spanish delegates, but no Rus-Elks Minstrels arrived yesterday sions. The statement afterward on the "Sunshine." He was met stated that all mutual axis prob- by R. J. Bates who escorted him lems were discussed "cordially." to the Connellee Hotel. Buckley The German press declared that dropped right into his work of the British Empire's doom was putting on the Elks Minstrel, which will be staged at the Conquiet night both in Lon- nellee Theatre Oct. 18. Proceeds

AUSTIN .- Fifty-one boys at thick weather and King George son, president of the university AUSTIN.—Fifty-one boys at was in the vicinity where one of the NYA Resident Center in the German bombs fell in London, Church of God, to begin work on Warner Memorial University, are will be Rev. H. M. Sell, P. B. Bit-

W. B. Collie, district clerk, will attend the Army-S. M. U. game, going on one of the special trains leaving Dallas.

Mrs. G. L. Irving of Greenville is here visiting her niece, Mrs. Fight To Finish Allen D. Dabney. The first robbery of conse-

quence in Cisco for sometime was discovered Monday, Oct. 2, when noye of Japan said today that the it was found that the B. & J. Sales United States, if it challenges the company, conducting a fire sale, axis powers, will find that "we had been robbed. The amount lost was \$300, sales receipts after bank closing hours, which had ever, that Japan is still willing to been secreted in a tub of bulk adjust her differences with the

E. V. Allen, given the death penalty last Saturday for his par-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to- ticipation in the Carbon bank robnight and Saturday with showers bery, wants the world to know Funearl Services tion and designing of signs and over Panhandle tonight and south- that he did not curse the jury that west portion Saturday. Cooler decided that he should pay with his life. He states that the deputy sheriff in charge of him misunderstood his statement. Allen's attorney will appeal his case.

to speak in the interest of Al a Gorman hospital. Smith for president.

City Manager Tatum, Fire Chief Hennessee and a committee from community. a program for fire prevention week Oct. 8 to 13. Mrs. Earle Johnson of the Civic League has named on the committee Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. Bert Mc-

S. A. Hopkins and associates N. H. Jones farm, about three miles northwest of Eastland, for a 5,000,000 cubic foot wet gasser.

#### **CHURCH NAP WIN \$5**

at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 4. The Pittsburgh lad ranks high its summer revival meeting, the on similar charges.

1. The Pittsburgh late talks and the Colbert Methodist church offered All service, it is pointed out, on the 147-pound lists of both the Colbert Methodist church offered All service, it is pointed out, on similar charges.

New York commission and the \$5 to anyone who could go to must be volunteered as there is National Boxing Commission. Is sleep during service.

## BAPTIST MEET AT CISCO ON

NO. 275

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

Following is the order of busi-Thursday Evening

7:30 p. m .- Song and devotional period-Finis Williams. 7:45 p. m .- Organization and election of officers.

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

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

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

9:40 p. m.—Adjournment.
Friday Morning
9:00 a. m.—Song and devotional-Rev. Carroll Hotsclaw. 9:15 a. m.-Hospitals - Mrs.

Granton Adams. 9:30 a. m.-W. M. U.-Mrs. C. P. Cole. 9:45 a. m.-Christian educa-

10:15 a. m .- Buckner Orphans' Home-Rev. L. A. Thompson.

10:45 a. m .- Missions: (1)-Associational missions. Rev. Russell Dennis.

(2)-State missions. - Rev. Hubert Christian. (3)-Home missions. - Rev. Jones Weathers.

(4)-Foreign missions.-Rev. Finis Williams. 12:00 Noon-Missionary Seron-Rev. Jones Weathers.

12:30 p. m. - Adjourn for Friday Afternoon 1:30 p. m .- Song and devotional—Rev. A. A. Palmer. 1:45 p. m. — Religious litera-

ture-Rev. Judson Prince. 2:00 p. m .- Report on nominations .- Rev. N. A. Sanders. 2:15 p. m .- Brotherhood-Rev.

Guy Lewis. 2:30 p. m.—Hundred Thousand Club—Mrs. E. J. Poe.

2:45 p. m.—Committee on Committees-Rev. H. N. Balderree. 2:50 p. m .- Obituaries - Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

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

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

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

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

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

#### For Lester Perdom 18, Held Wednesday

Lester Perdom, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Perdom of the Guinn Williams, representative Flatwoods community four miles in congress from the 13th district, south of Eastland, died Wedneswill be in Eastland Friday night day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at

Funeral services were conduct-Sheriff John Hart has an exhib- ed Thursday afternoon at 3:00 it from a recent liquor raid south- o'clock from the Hamner Funeral west of Nimrod. It is a 40-gallon Parlors in Eastland, by Rev. B. F. Clements.

Interment was in the Flatwoods

#### Volunteer Clerks Needed At Olden Registration Day

E. J. Allen of Olden, one of the election judges for Precinct 18, have completed their well on the N. H. Jones farm, about three in registering those subject to registration under the recently enacted draft bill, has requested this paper to ask those in his pre-cinct, who are not subject to the draft, to volunteer their services COLBERT, Ga.-To advertise as clerks to assist in the draft work, Oct. 16.

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#### Newspaper Weekfor the Public

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

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

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

After all, the American newspaper is one of the bulwarks of American democracy-one of the safeguards of Americanism as we know it.

And it is not only a safeguard, it is a safeguard which belongs to the people themselves.

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

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

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

Never before has the newspaper played such a dominant role in American life as during times like these, as it ctatlogs and interprets national and international events.

Seldom has the public leaned so heavily on the daily press. National Newspaper Week will have served its purpose Will conduct a series of revival game came when Brown of Ranit helps to deepen that friendship betwee public. We are glad to have this opportunity to get to know you better-and for you, to get to know us a little more intimately.

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

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

#### PIONEER EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

pictured here 10 Merchandise. 11 Father. 12 To nullify. 14 Young horses 16 To arouse. 17 Lock opener. 18 Road (abbr.). 20 Unit.

21 Electric term. 22 Of the thing. 23 To dress. 25 Augmented. 30 Baglike part. 31 Queen of heaven. 33 Rubbish

34 Half (prefix) 35 Green quartz. 37 Reverence. 38 Fine line of 39 To becloud 41 Rock. 47 Wheel track

49 Measure of length 51 His naval title. 54 Tablet. 55 Rowing tool 57 Metric foot.

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explorers; the -- by birth. 13 Upright

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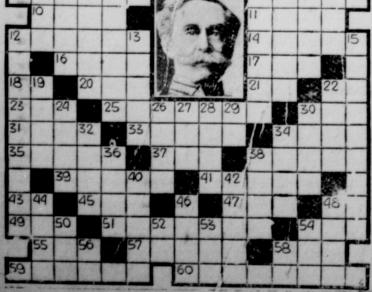
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Keeping All Lines Busy



TEAM LOSES

The Ranger Bulldog Pups and the Eastland Maverick B Team

played a heads-up game of foot-

ball at Bulldog Stadium in Ranger

Thursday night, with the Pups

ericks put up an excellent brand of football, showing that they

had been well coached, and put up

a rugged resistance throughout

The first touchdown of the

tempt to convert for the extra

point was wild and the Pups led

A long pass, Brown - to Cole,

which traveled 45 yards in the air, set up the second Ranger

touchdown, after it was snagged

on the 10 yard line. From there Brown bucked it over, going over

Eastland score their touchdown

guard time after time, and hit-

ting the same hole for the marker.

Their attempt to buck right guard

The Mavericks mingled a few

well-executed end runs with their

line plunging, and a passing at

tack that began to click regularly

was brokn up, after a penalty be-

cause a tackle caught one of the

tosses, when Ranger intercepted

The last score of the game came

in the fourth period when Brown

started around his right end, cut

back over tackle, headed for the

west side line and outran the

Mavericks 75 yards to the goal

line. The extra point was made

from placement to make the score

throughout the game, and speed

of the Ranger backs accounted

for much of the ground gained.

Address Legion

Meeting Tonight

T. A. Carswell, post commander

This is the local post's regular

monthly meeting and post offi-

Henry Pullman, post command-

The Woman's Missionary So

ciety of the Church of God will

conduct a rummage sale October

5, in the Economy Building, north

side of square, starting at

of the Abilene American Legion post, will address a meeting of the

The Maverick line held well

for the extra point failed.

on the 50-yard line.

his right tackle.

winning by a score of 20 to 6. Slightly outweighed, the Mav-

Rev. L. B. Morrison MAVERICK B



ger skirted his left end and raced services at Church of God

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

WPA Recreation Projects of from center on the attempted con-Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and Min- version was wild and Brown snageral Wells are planning a Bi- ged the ball and drop-kicked the ounty Folk Dance Festival to be extra point. held in the convention hall in Mineral Wells, October 26. Dance in the third period, when they groups and instrumental groups in | made a sustained drive, using the the city who are interested in tak- same play over their own right ing part in this festival are urged to come for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the American Legion Hall, City Park.

If there is any group not knowing these folk dance steps and desiring to learn them, they can be present at the above designated time and place. Two square dance groups submitted their names to be placed on the program. All names should be in by October 7. If the leaders of each group will leave a list of names at 313 Eastland National Bank Building, it will be a great help in planning

gain. Cash or terms. See W. E. Lowry, Garage. 1113 Ave. D., Abilene Man To

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NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need er, states that except when a meeting call especially states that additional money on your car? Let the meeting is for members only, me try to help you. Frank Lovett, the public is welcome to attend. 301 West Commerce. Telephone

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#### Eastland Personals

RANGER GAME

Almost Thurman ,county commissioner-elect from the Gormanvisitor in the city today from

Carbon, was in the city today.

J. M. Wilcox attended the fu-

Carbon precinct, was a business Library contains one of the few this fall brings the faculty Willard Trimble, postmaster at essays published in the New 584. About 1,200 classes are legislature and can

#### Crack Second Division to Be Seen at Fair



from the Forest Avenue entrance of the Hall of State and in it will for public inspection. The through the grounds. The parade be notables including army men is commanded by will be a mile and a half long. The and civilians. The equipment will Walter Krueger.

#### Revival Services Begin At Church Of God Oct. 9th

to be held at the First Church of now in the Methodist hospital at God at Valley and Lamar streets Fort Worth, is in a very critical in Eastland, beginning Wednes- condition and little hope of reday, Oct. 9, and continuing covery, according to information through Sunday, Oct. 27. These given Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor services will be conductted each of the Eastland Methodist Church, evening at 7:30 except Saturdays. who was in Fort Worth Wednes-Rev. L. B. Morrison, a success. day to see Bittle. ful evangelist, will do the preaching and will speak on such themes Rev. Walker that the operation as "The Master Man," "Trying to performed a few days ago by sur-Borrow Religion," "Religious geons there, revealed a large ma-Foundations," "How to Live the lignant tumor in Bittle's stom-

Who He Is and What He Does." "There will be a message of in a weakened condition. neral of his nephey, W. C. Wil-cox, held in Fort Worth, Wednes-full gospel will be preached, and day.

Mrs. Edith Selby of Lima, Morrison stated. "And of course be reduced and the patient's the general public is cordially invited to all of these services."

The famed Latin-American Col-

### Bittle's Condition Is Very Critical

George Bittle, son of the late P. B. Bittle of the Eastland A series of revival services are schools, and Mrs. Bittle, who is

Christian Life," "The Holy Ghost, ach much too large to be removed, especially at this time when he is

there will be special singing," Rev. ments the size of the tumor might

Addition of 23 new teaching lection of the University of Texas posts at the University of Texas known copies of the first book of strength of the institution to total World. It is "Dialogi de Cervantes taught, many of them having several selections.

#### Oil Matters Ma Be Taken Aw From Commi

AUSTIN .- Another expected to be made legislature to take regulation away from Railroad Commission.

Olin Culberson, form the Commission's gas vision, will be a new m the railroad commission

In his campaign Culber serted repeatedly that utility company was ca against him and threaten drawal of advertising fr that gave him support.

Culberson returned from a vacation trip. expected now that utility that had failed to keep hi the office would try to of the office away from

Usually a man elected t fice cannot be deprived legislative act during for which he was elected. handling of oil and gas

# IS NOT FOR SALE

Good name in man or woman, Mr. Shakespeare's lago said is the immediate jewel of their souls.

Back of every business success, back of the smallest product that contributes to that success, is an enduring good name. This is a jewel that is never for sale.

Advertising cannot make a bad name good. Nor should it try! But advertising can carry a good name to a rich and just reward. In fact, advertising is the voice of the good name. Through adveritsing, the good name is able to make the promises that men live by.

This newspaper is proud of the good names in its advertising columns. You will find nothing but good names here.

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### Now In Our NEW LOCATION

NORTHWEST CORNER SOUTH LAMAR AND WEST OLIVE ST.

COME AND SEE OUR BRAND NEW STORE

ing up with the modern trend of pure and sanitary food retailing your Piggly Wiggly Store in Eastland has moved from our old on on the corner of Lamar and Commerce streets.

ave built an entirely new building and the interior is arranged according to the latest and most modern facilities for convenient ing. We are new from top to bottom, fixtures and all.

elieve when you come and see us that you will agree with us that it is a store that you will be as proud of as we are, and in appren for the valued patronage you have given us in the past we fe el that we have answered your wish for a better store, with better PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS UP WITH THE TIMES AT NO EXTRA COST TO OUR COSTOMERS!

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

FLUFFO COFFEE

FOLGER'S

PUMPKIN

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**MATCHES** 13c OATS Quick Quaker Hershey's Baking 



Campbell's SOUP New Pack

59c

PILLSBURY'S

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	CHILI AND BEANS No. 2 Ratliff's Can	19c	CRABAPPLES Spiced in Syrup No.21/2 Can	19c
	PEAS SAXET CREAM 3 Cans	25c	LIMA BEANS Gerber's No. 2 Can	15c
	DRIED PEACHES 2 Pounds			
-	PICKLES SOUR or 2 Quart	25c	RINSO 2 Large 25c Boxes.	34c
Y	P&G SOAP 3 Giant Bars	10c	BLACK PEPPER 1/4 Lb. Box	15c
1	P&G SOAP 3 Giant Bars.  JUICE Pineapple Tropic Gold 2 Cans.	15c	PEAS Phillips No. 2 Delicious Can	10c
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NEXT!

#### · SERIAL STORY

#### THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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

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

#### SUE MARY FINDS HELP

CHAPTER XXIV

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

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

"You can see him, but he won't know you," the nurse explained. "And you can't stay for more than a few seconds. Mr. Stefan-

seemed to fly now that she knew about herself. the doctors were to take some definite action on Joe's case. Be-fore that, time had dragged; now still here, but he's had a hard "And Joe—my flar

at his white face, the shock of blond hair showing beneath the bandage; at his hands, so big, so capable, and now so helplessly

her, murnaring that a doctor was -nice people here in town. May- calm, comforting. coming in to change the dressing be I'm wrong, but an organizaand she must go.

at the headlines.

"G-men investigate alleged subpossible fifth columnists.

moment the words had been one said. "We've never been entire?" connected with the movies and thrill stories. To be sure, it was date for governor is radical and in the news, but it had never been that the platform is one that a reality to her.

The girls in the office kidded try. But we are also sure they about the strange men coming and going, since the national defense unless a miracle should happen. program had brought so much activity to the law office. But know."

But anyway, tell me what you know." G-men still were people in a little boy's world. Until this moment. picture came out.

Now her thoughts began to arms on the carriage. Word from the hospital was not encouraging, but at least Joe was alive.

"Mr. Stefanski regained con
the power to handle all situations. The power to act and the ability to recognize truth. They would keep a confidence. They would listen and judge and not rush off the's stupid and in debt and casily hysterically on a witch hunt. She led. stood up and walked back to the "Nick and Vera mean to use

> contact anyone at headquarters. whole campaign platform. De-she found the address and ran stroy the people's faith and help out to flag a taxi.

slowly and quietly down the hall. per. He's trying to keep the trouble going on out there. I know

than a few seconds. Mr. Stefanski needs absolute quiet now. But you mustn't worry."

The hands of the office clock but he didn't hurry her. He asked her name and a few questions fense. They keep talking it and

time flew. She couldn't work. to see him. So many people come pital now.

versive group," she read. In an astern city an inquiry was being SITTING across the desk from And let him go through with his mastern city an inquiry was being Mr. Flanagan, Sue Mary man-plan." nade by Department of Justice aged to get her facts in order. He Flanagan smiled and patted her officials in an effort to stamp out was kind and calm. He listened hand. "Not frightened, are you

#### "We've checked on the Youth

Unless the advocates of a rington, a ne wmember from Aus- delayed pending approval of an change unite on a measure, there tin, head of a motor carriers in- enabling act by the State Legislawill always be the prospect that surance company, may get one of ture, it was announced, although the railroad interests by dividing the chairmanships. load raises Sen Houghton Brownlee,

on common carriers, are retiring by the truck organizations.

(To Be Concluded) he type of the vehicle carrying it. is settled definitely. Joe C. Car- quartered at the College will be

Austin, who headed the senate Former Sen. Carl Hardin, repre- committee on highways and motor est Protection Service at Lufkin, United Press Staff Correspondent senting the private truck owners traffic, will be re-appointed to has been appointed vice-director AUSTIN, Texas-All the can- organization, said he believed the both the chairmanship of that of the Texas Forest Service. His didates for governor in the recent various truck associations are committee and to membership on headquarters will remain at Lufstate primary declared for a re- united in a support of a bill fixing the house general investigating kin. committee.

Both Rcp. Joe Monkhouse of speaker it will be necessary for, views about what the change Uvalde, who was chairman of the some other members to carry on cured a legislative resolution ask-

to present a united front at the motor traffic, and Rep. Helmuth Hardin said that 23 states all as construed by the courts, but so January session of the legislature. Schuenemann of Kenedy, who was ready have adopted the wheel and far have failed to get their prichairman of the house committee axle bill that is being supported vate carrier bill enacted. Once it

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

ANYTHING

IN MY LIFE -

NEVER !

WRONG WITH MY HEALTH? NO SIR -- NOT A THING! NEVER BEEN SICK A DAY

She told him. Slowly the whole

hospital to find a phone book.

It was late afternoon and she wondered frantically if she could be enough to hurt the contact anyone at headquarters. their own cause.

cool and dim and nearly empty. "there's the picket line at Smith-There was still one elevator run-ning and she made herself walk too. I saw his picture in the pable going on out there. I know

"What do you want to see Mr. they mean to hinder production

"And Joe-my fiance-was hurt each minute was precious and day, and so many people demand at the factory. He's in the hostime flew. She couldn't work.

At the hospital she stood quiet-ly in Joe's room, looking down She nodded her head in agree- ous—" She was crying now and

limp on the sheet.

She wanted to touch them.
Wanted to lean forward and kiss his lips, I the nurse was beside that will hurt the government and would like." Flanagan's voice was "We know about this Nick

and she must go.

tion I belong to has a strange platform. I didn't know what it was a leftist turn. There are so many
of them: blind, dissatisfied, led by

omeone had discarded and stared ter see him. We know that out- don't worry. We'll clean the the headlines. whole thing up. You go to the office tonight just as Nick wants.

and drew out the story with ques- "No-now that I know what to

state legislature are pledged to its. The proposed bill is similar to repeal.

The proposed bill is similar to house bill 13 of the last session of Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg regulatory bill. Under a court de-There are 21 different organ- the legislature. H. P. 13 was spon- will take the lead in the fight for cision, the merchant who hauls his izations in the state that are in- sored by Rep. Home: Leonard of a new truck load law. He has own goods, adding cost of drayterested in the truck load ques- McAllen. Leonard has been re- placed it first on the list of "must" | age to the price of goods he sells

change. Some have favored flat from the legislature. Who will "We are not fighting the railtop weight, differing on amount. head the two committees will not roads," Hardin said. "We are try- V. Allred who thought there were Some believe the weight should be known until the speakership ing to do something that will help defects in the measure. business, industry and everybody.'

### J.R. WILLIAMS

YE GODS!

A MAN BE-

CAUSE HE'S

TOO HEALTHY!

WHAT'S THIS

SHOP

COMIN'

WON'T HIRE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-Record enrollment of approximately 6500 students at Texas A.

& M. College today had resulted in swift action of the Board of Directors to alleviate over-crowding of housing facilities, shortage of classrooms and need for additional intsructors. With \$600,000 already promis-

Record Is Set In

A.&M. Enrollment

ed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for four new dormitories, the Board of Directors voted to increase the loan application to \$900,000 and build six \$150,-000 dormitories instead of four s planned. The Board approved employ-

ment of some twenty additional employes as instructors, graduate assistants and clerks. In addition the College will employ six reserve army-officers as instructors in dvanced military science and tactics. It is believed Congress will grant additional R. O. T. C. funds. Construction of a School of Agriculture office building to house government agencies headan R. F. C. committment has been also of obtained to finance the structure.

The private carriers will launch also a new fight for their own customers, must charge the same

The private carriers have seing that the law not be enforced I was passed by house and senate but it was vetoed by Gov. James

#### Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser A STATE OF THE STA

LOOK, HECTOR, HOW'S ABOUT A LITTLE CO-OPERATION FRECK DOESN'T WANT TO BE ELECTED ---- HILDA DOESN'T WANT FRECK ELECTED, AND NEITHER DO I!





PREPAREDNESS!

THE ARMY GRABS

OFF TH' HEALTHY

ONES FER SOLDIERS,

GRABBIN' OFF TH'

FER MACHINISTS!

SICKLY ONES





#### ALLEY OOP









### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING

By Williams DEFENSE COMMISSION BLAST AT ANTI-TRUS OIL SUIT WAS MILD, SO ACTION WILL BE FIL

> BY ERUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The National Defense Commission's blast at Thurman Arnold's proposed anti-trust action in the oil in-

tess drastic han some. of the people in the anti-trust division had feared. The commission reported to

eral Jackson

that the oil suit

might "becloud

r e l a tionships

between the government and industry" in connection with defense, but it pointedly did not ask that the actien he dropped. Instead, it left leged election irregul

the whole matter up to Jackson. As a result, the betting now is that the committee that the suit will be filed in the strike pay dirt-in very near future. It may be toned meaning of the ter down some; instead of asking that starts open hearings. the 22 major oil companies be forced to get rid of their pipe lines and marketing facilities, it might simply ask the court to grant such relief as the facts warrant. general effect, however, would be

TOO LATE FOR SENATE QUIZ

F it hadn't been for an odd chain affidavit that for fiv of circumstances, the Senate more than four person would long since have held ex- there. haustive public hearings on the very point Arnold is now seeking ing ring of "floate to attack in open court—the ques- casuals who would tion whether pipe line and mar- Philadelphia, then keting facilities owned by the big and then down the oil companies do not tend to kill mington. Addition competition and raise prices to citizens who main the consumer.

Nearly two years ago Senator Philadelphia and Car Giliette of Iowa put in a bill to taneously have con divorce the oil companies from their marketing facilities. He was coming closer every all set to open public hearings be tough stuff to when the late Senator Borah the front pages. asked him to hold it: Borah had a have been trying bill to make them give up their the whole mess have pipe lines, and he suggested the comfort that the mat

hearings held on both

Gillette agreed. got tied up, first with porary National Econ

mittee and then with t ity fight, and hearings poned. Finally Borah lette last April arrang hearings-only to find preparing to cover th with an anti-trust st ment then was that hearings would be po

til Arnold's suit was With Congress due t week or so, it's too l hearings now.

#### 87 VOTERS-FOUR RESIDENTS

SENATOR GILLET while, is due to autumn as head of campaign investigat tain eastern states

At the moment the seem due to provide

entertainment are Pennsylvania and De Over in Boss Hague for instance, commit tors discovered 87 voted from one cit They went around ment and got from

They also uncove rights-and exerc

#### MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

N times of tension such as these, friends around the Sunday dinner table give the troubled spirit comfort. Go to the library and lock through their cook books, select something special for Sunday

and give a Sunday party.
"Delectable Dinners" by Petersal and Badenoch offers this Sunday special: roast duck with prune and apple stuffing and orange

Wash duck, remove pin feathers and singe. Be sure inside is thoroughly cleaned. Fill with prune and apple stuffing. Tie tail securely with long string, and fasten to flour and seasonings, and place in very hot oven (450°) for 30 min-Then reduce heat to moderately slow (325°) and finish roasting, allowing 30 minutes for each pound. Baste every 10 min- While browning, keep utes during last half hour of bak- that they will cook

#### ORANGE SAUCE

ing.

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

when melted add flour and cook spoon of cayenne, 2 des until brown and smooth. Add of lemon juice, 2 desect stock and seasonings, and simmer powdered sugar, 2 da 10 minutes. Remove from fire; add grated rind and juice of 1 orange.

From Gladys T. Lang's "The of port wine or non-alc

Complete Menu Book" comes this flavoring. timely recipe for wild duck. If there is a hunter in the family, with ducks, either here's your "special" for Sunday. | baked.

SUNDAY'S MEN Und BREAKFAST: Gra dry cereal, ham

golden muffins, milk. DINNER: Cream roast duck with apple stuffing, oran braised celery, watercress salad, pumpkin pies, coff SUPPER: Tomate creamed oysters of devil's food cake, fru tea, milk.

and split ducks in ha well with butter or a god of olive oil and peppe and place on a without burning, and turning add a squeeze juice and a little mel the following sauce:

Put butter in saucepan and Two saltspoons of s

Heat and mix well

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Right. But a number of species have los

# "But I could see him-

She couldn't think. She finally told Miss Grant her head ached and she wanted to leave early.

to see him. So many people come in here," he explained, patiently, head when coming from the plant. "They all think they have valuable information about spy
"You can't let things like that "You can't let things like that "These people are danger-At the hospital she stood quiet- plots-"

She looked up and found a sud- tions.

#### Fight Expected On Truck Load Limit At Next Session

By Gordon K. Shearer most of the candidates for the axle factors.

tion. Failure to change the load elected to the house and is expect- measures. due, partly at least, to differing should be. Efforts are being made house committee on highways and the drive in the house.

There is wide variance among the advocates of a truck load

be a varying one depending upon

RED RYDER

vision of the present 7,000-pound weight limitations mathematically committee, it is expected. The load limit for motor trucks, and by a formula based on wheel and senate has no common carriers'

ther. Federal agents-until this Progress Group, of course," ho would never go over in this coun-

"I didn't think much about it crystalize. Government men with until I heard Nick and Vera planthe power to handle all situations. ning to get the papers that young

The big federal building was "And then-then-" she added.

"You can't let things like that

"Only-well, I didn't dare wait have been so many things to

street to a little park and sat on a bench until her trembling egs could carry her back to the apartment. She picked up a paper ed slowly. "Maybe you had bet-

limit in the last legislature was ed to be named speaker this time. Presuming that Leonard will be carrying rate as common carriers.





#### lough's Feed Store All Dressed For Company

Killough, proprietor of street, recently dressed ding up in a new coat of sing the necessary red colget the checker-board efkeeping with the line of he handles.

Killough building is what n to many Eastland peothe old Alhambra theatre and is just across the rom the Alhambra hotel. ve new neighbors now ady Pipkin has moved his to this section and I wantress up and do my best to to the greatest advan-Mr. Killough said.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ence C. Elrod, Pastor re so happy Sunday over attendance at both Sunool and at the church sere only lacked one in reachattendance goal set for the School. At the close of rning church service we appy to receive a fine oy, Edward Hart. into the ip of the church by his n of Christ and baptism. elcome you to the follow-

a. m .- A Bible school

hursday Night Class At 7:30 we have the weekly le class. A good crowd was out week. Come and bring your tudies in the book of Ro-

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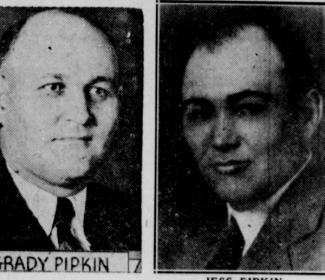
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Prepare To Better Service Their Customers



Proprietors of the Eastland Piggly Wiggly Store move into their own modern new store. Have been in business in Eastland 21 years.

#### Eastland Piggly Wiggly Store Now In New Modern **Building With New Fixtures**

services of the church for this Wiggly in Eastland, have moved new store is easily accessible to it on 23 acres of land that he year he made it "on his own", so ed what FSA calls its "environtheir store from the 200 block, a. m.—A Bible school corner Commerce and Lamar streets, where they had been lomore, to their own building re- and adjoining the main building. cently built one block south at the i corner of South Daugherty and only wide-awake business men Olive streets.

Grady Pipkin of Eastland and Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, sole owners of Piggly Wiggly stores in Breckenridge, Ranger, Graham, Olney, Odessa, Monahans and Eastland, began business in Eastland in February, 1919. In addition to their retail store in Eastland the company has two large warehouses here from which merchandise for all of their stores is upplied by motor truck.

The handsome new building into which the company has just moved is of the improved California super grocery type, air conditioned with new and most modern flourescent type lighting throughout the interior. Neon signs are displayed at front of the building. A new ceiling circulating heating system adds to the comfort and conveniences of the

New fixtures of the most modern type for grocery store use, have been installed in the new

Peanut

BUTTER

GROCERY

SAVE ON THAT

9° Per 10

Pillsburys Best

13c FLOUR

24 Lbs.

FRUIT

COCKTAIL

**PICKLES** 

SOUR or DILL

SNO-SHEEN CAKE

No. 2

The Pipkin Grocery Company, | Being located just off the pubmore cars, has also been provided

> The Pipkin Brothers are not who are rapidly forging ahead in their line, but they are progressive, civic minded citizens, who take an interest in the towns and surrounding communities in which they live and do business. Each is married and both have families.

#### Eastland Women At W. S. C. S. Meet

the Gorman Woman's Social when there would be "too many Christian Service at the Gorman farmers" and farm families would Methodist Church. Husbands of have to go to town and go on rethe members were guests for the lief because there was no land

Mrs. Stephen spoke on Community.

ort and conveniences of the Friday evening at the Eastland of the hill that looks far away uilding, which is painted solid Church by the local W. S. C. S., across the woods and fields of was announced by Mrs. Mitchell.

England and Germany both have secret weapons now. Lucky miles away. building, which is 50x100 feet in for both it's the men who are fighting the war.

BILL

Salad

Dressing

28c

INDEPENDENCE CAN BE OBTAINED ON SMALL FARMS THROUGH SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

The number of farms is decreasing, according to recent reports of the United States census, and the recent hearing of a congressional committee appointed to investigate "interstate migration of destitute families" showed that one of the principal causes of families being destitute and forced to migrate is the tendency of both landowners and tenants to operate larger tracts of land, turning off many tenants to become homeless migrants, George I. Lane, supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, says that his organization is attempting to help farmers make a living on a small acreage. This means prosperity for the towns as well as for the country, because "you can't have business without people," says Lane. "The more people, the more busi-

The following account of a man

ness. You can't have as many peo-

ple, or as many independent peo-

used to be worked by a dozen has repaid \$122, and the remain- screens for his dwelling. Brodnax families are united into one 1200- ing \$179 is not yet due.

acre farm worked bp a few hired Brodnax not only built his stone County, 1,830 in Texas who

for them to work. The Brodnax farm was broken out of the sod in Place of a Nursery School in a 1862, and the lumber for the house was hauled from Houston The Migrant Supper to be held by ox-cart. The house stood on top Limestone County. On a clear night you can see the glow of Waco in the sky, more than thirty

> Bruce Brodnax lived on this farm for the first 25 years of his life, then he got to be a "drummer," as travelling men were dubbed about the turn of the chant in Coolidge.

After 35 years of man and merchant, Brodnax came back to farming. He took his share of the estate, the 23 acres on which the family home stood.

He rebuilt a section of the 75 year-old house, doing the work himself. He made a mantel-piece and a cupboard over it in which his wife could keep her "whatnots." He moved the house to a new location at a cost of 20 cents, his neighbors "swapping work" to help in the job.

The bois-d'arc hedge which his father had planted half a century before had spread into a thicket fifty feet wide. Brodnax set to werk to grub it back to normal, and to grub out the plum thicket and the Bermuda grass.

In the sandy land that he cleared, he planted 410 fruit trees. They were selected so that their fruit will ripen from May to October. This year the oldest trees, peaches, reached three years of age, and yielded a bushel of peaches to each tree.

Brodnax had plowed them each year until fall, and had scattered his barnyard manure around them. He had raked the trash into piles around the trees to protect their roots. He had planted the middle to peas, to give food for his table and feed for his stock, as well as to fertilize the ground.

Buyers came and bought all the peaches Brodnax had, which he sold at fifty cents a bushel to get them known. Next year he will be able to get a dollar a bushel, because of their quality.

Nine acres of Brodnax's 23 are given to his orchard. Eight acres are in corn, which feeds his team and his four milk cows. Peanuts are planted on 3 1-2 acres.

While the Bermuda and the plum thickets were being grubbed, and while the orchard was being planted and coming to maturity, Brodnax hasn't been rolling in cash. But he has managed. The cows bring in \$10 a month, with a Borden truck picking up the milk cans at the gate. One hundred chickens do their bit toward supplying the family table.

Mrs. Brodnax grew up in a ho-

Orchard Doing Well



25-acre farm which he grubbed out of Johnson grass and wild plums.

ple, if all the farms are big So Bruce Brodnax and his city- hundreds of which abve been raised wife have "managed," in | made from mimeographed plans who made good on a small farm spite of the fact that income from mailed out by FSA's farm manis one of several which will be their orchard has barely started. agement division to farmers who, reported in these columns by Mr. The Farm Security Administra-like Brodnax, needed a hay-baler tion helped out a bit. One year, but had no cash to buy it. Bruce Brodnax is getting a new Brodnax borrowed \$15 from FSA Brodnax is one of the Lime owners and operators of Piggly lic square at a street corner, the start at farming, and he is doing for his "subsistence", but the next stone County farmers who receivthe public. Additional parking broke out of Bermuda grass and far as his food was concerned. In mental sanitation" grant, to imspace to accommodate fifty or wild plum thickets. While some 1938, he borrowed from FSA prove the sanitary condition of farmers in Limestone County, \$100. Seventy was to buy cows, his property. This provided a curbcated for the past ten years or on company owned lots to the east Texas, are pulling down tenant \$30 for his farm operations. Alto- ing around his well to keep out houses and consolidating farms, so gether, he has borrowed \$301 the surface water, and a pump. It that a dozen 100-acre farms that from Farm Security, of which he also provided a sanitary toilet and

> hands and tractors, Brodnax is home. He is building his own hay- received this service, at an averdemonstrating that a family can baling machine. With it he will age cost of \$77. Costs were held make a living on two dozen acres. bale the peas which he grows be- down by cooperative purchasing And the acres were valued at tween the rows of peach trees. A of the material, WPA and NYA \$7.50 each. But that was before neighbor's boy caught him at the helped with the labor, and the Brodnax set in to improve them. | job of building this machine. farmers did much of it themselves. This is part of the farm that "What are you making, Uncle Bruce Brodnax was raised on, Bruce?" he asked. "A grape- with some well-directed boosts back in the days when land was squsher, to make wine out of from the Farm Security Adminis-Mrs. Iola Mitchelf and Mrs. Joe plentiful and farmers were com- these mesquite grapes," responded tration, is establishing himself on Stephen were guest speakers at paratively few, when no one Uncle Bruce. "Looks more like a a 23-acre farm. It will support the Monday evening meeting of dreamed that the day would come rock-squsher to me," the boy him for the rest of his life, while dozens of his neighbors are being came back.

farming instead of a place to live Recreation Project.

a profit of \$3, which they donated mittance charged. to the Red Cross. 

Opens In Eastland The City of Eastland has made

Recreation Center

pushed off the farm by other located in the City Park, to be farmers, more efficient and bet- used for community social nights, ter-financed, who are making a under the direction of volunteer big commercial enterprise out of directors and the Eastland WPA

Many Eastland people enjoy folk dancing and it is planned that Dentention Boys Are this phase of recreation be stressed. Everyone is most cordially in-Making Doughnuts vited to come and take part.

The dances to be taught include MOBILE, Ala .- The local Red "Heel and Toe", "Little New ross chapter's European refugee Shoes", many variations of the fund is \$3 richer because mem- Schottische, and square dancing. bers of the Boys' Detention Home Ones who do not know the steps made doughnuts and sold them. will be taught by volunteer lead-Superintendent James Spafford ers and Recreation directors. Folk of the home said the boys cooked dance nights will be twice a week he doughnuts themselves, and on Tuesday and Thursday evethan got out and sold them for nings from 7 to 9 o'clock. No ad-

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tel at Waco. She saw people buy-ing things they could have produced themselves, and vowed that if she ever lived on a farm she would raise enough at least for her own table. Her shelves of preserved fruits and vegetables fill one whole end of her kitchen. She has three separate garden patches, coming on at different seasons, and she saves her own seed

The purpose of this ad is to make it easy for you to remember to buy lamp bulbs! Nearly every store sells bulbs. Check up on the empty sockets in your home and phone for a supply now, or buy them the next time you go to the store.

Lamp bulbs are cheap. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15 cents. Electricity is cheap, too. A few pennies a night is what it costs the average family to have ALL the light it needs for easy seeing.

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#### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE In this national election year when the "free and unterrified Democrats" will drink deep at the springs of glorious tradition, it seems appropriate that tribute be paid to the "forgotten man" of the party's history-William Jennings Bryan.

No man ever held the leadership of a major party longer than the brilliant Bryan, silver-tongued orator of the Middle West, and in the quarter of a century that the spotlight beat upon him, not one whisper was ever heard against his character. The pendulum which swings far to one side has a way of swinging back in the other direction and so the name of Bryan ere long will be accorded recognition along with the names of Jackson, Jefferson and Wilson.

Though famed for his eloquence Bryan had a genial humor ond could clinch an argument with a story. Each of the selfish interests, when it came time to draw up a protective tariff, reminded Bryan of the dealer in secondhand clothes who had helped a prospective customer try on a coat and vest and when the merchant

#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. It Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS
OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
PUBLISHED AT EASTLAND, TEXAS,

OCTOBER 4, 1940

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. Hinrichs. Who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Weekly Chronicle and that the posses and says that he is the publisher of the Weekly Chronicle and that the party was going but refollowing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper), the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of publication for the date shown in the above times the presidential nominee, who was in a theater on a play's and regulations, printed on the reverse of the Moral of the Weekly Chronicle and that the party was going but resting that he had been three times the presidential nominee, who was in a theater on a play's and regulations, printed on the reverse of the munky and sulphurous development with but when he died, they could have his body.

One little man spoke up, "I'd like a some of the Democrats have actually helped to elect a Republican governor, claiming that he is a good man. I would as soon go down into the murky and sulphurous depths of h. - - in quest of angels or up to the golden, gleaming the president of the was like a fellow who was in a theater on a play's and regulations, printed on the reverse of the words.

ess manager are: Publisher—E. Hinrichs, Eastland, Texas. Editor F. A. Jones, Eastland, Texas,

Wells, Texas; Blanche Murray,

Ing. is given: also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing at intoxicated man who was thrown electrifying whisper, it was like a 
circumstances and conditions under which 
stockholders and security holders who do picking himself up, said:

There is the memory, too, of 
meeting him after heaving a second speech, a lecture on a Sunday 
of the enraptured 10,000 listeners. stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above is

daily publications only).

E. HINKICHS, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
4th day of October, 1940.

LAHOMA HATHCOX, My commission expires June 1, 1941.

# DANCE

SATURDAY October 5th

### **AMERICAN** LEGION

STRING BAND **ORCHESTRA** COUPLE ... \$1

American Legion Club



All Prophet-No Loss

yelled and a police started pulling (long before the days of loud a pistol. The storekeeper shouted, speakers). It was a "fighting "Shoot him in the pants; the coat Democratic" speech and helped and vest are mine.

TENNESSEE LINE STOPS DUKE ..

Bryan said a Republican leader Republicans. reminded him of the business man | Incidentally, Governor Hays of

and hooting except this one man the crowd yelled, "Hooray for to with and addresses of pub-tor, managing editor, and busi- and so the chap sitting next to Hays! Hays for President! him asked, "You didn't write this Because a conference in Mem-thing, did you?" and he said, phis in '96 had launched the free 2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).

Times Publishing Co. (Owner), Barger, think the plant is equal?" Times Publishing Co. (Owner), Ranger, think the play is good?" and once caused him to put a skull cap on exas. Stockholders: Walter Murray, more he replied, "No." So the his bald head, with the remark, ineral Wells, Texas; Blanche Murray, more he replied, "No." So Ranger, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders morty our hooting, then?" And the feltor of the Platte." Speaking of paramount of bonds, mortgages, or other security holders owning you hooting, then?" And the feltor of the Platte." Speaking of paramount of bonds, mortgages, or other security holders with the security holders with the security holders. mount of bonds, mortgages, or other se-urities, are. (If there are none, so state.) pass but if it gets any worse, I'll "They used to say, If you'd put

"I know what's the matter with those people; they don't want me

These Texas beauties will com

pete for the title of Queen of been entered.

rned around with the trousers, speeches. The first one was in Red he fellow was running down the Elm baseball park, in Memphis street. "Stop thief!" the dealer | Tenn., right out in the open air wrest the governorship from the

who called in his creditors, told Arkansas preceded Bryan with an them he was broke and had noth- address that closed with these ng to pay them with but when he blazing words: "Fellow citizens, I

questioner asked, "Why aren't "They used to call me the boy orayou hooting, then?" And the fel- tor of the Platte." Speaking of pago out, buy a ticket, then come one of Bryan's silver dollars into 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stock-holders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in Referring to the fact that he holder appears upon the books of the company but also, in Referring to the fact that he had three times been beaten for corporation for whom such trustee is action, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affined and the statements of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary corporation for whom such trustee is action, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affined and boo louder than any a furnace, you'd have only 50 cent left but if you'd put one of their dollars into a furnace, you wouldn't have anything left." His was a rolling, sonorous, majestic voice and once, when it sank to an electrifying whisper, it was like a Referring to the fact that he wouldn't have anything left." His per corner, out of the postoffice had three times been beaten for was a rolling, sonorous, majestic box.

> which he wrote me-not typewrit- bow room to make notes on the ten but entirely in pen and ink. It address. Afterward, I heard an old It was the privilege of this col- was a boyhood thrill when I lady say, "So this is William Jen-

> > beauties from all sections have

Queens in a colorful pageant op-ening day of the State Fair of Texas, October 5. More than fifty Jean Harkrider, Marshall. Lower

#### 'Work or Resign,' Britons Tell M. P.



come home or resign.

Bryan" in bold strokes in the up-



and this tall, gangling reporter In my possession is a letter stood at the back with scarcely elamnist to hear Bryan make two pulled that letter, with "W. J. nings Bryan! I'll go back home



tive M. P. of Marylebone district, anglers of this state. ought to be home on job. He left London over three months ago to war zone, wound up in Honolulu Now his constituents demand he

Will Present Queens in Pageant

are Misses Leta Jo Perry, Nocona;

### WILD LIFE

By John R. Wood State Game Warden Wildlife Research

One of the greatest of all organized forces working in Texas for the increase of Texas wildlife resources is the wildlife research crease the carrying capacity of units. There are two such units wildlife and what might be done working in Texas today. One of on the former ranges of these them is located at College Sta- species to restore them to these tion, the Texas Cooperative Wild- areas. life research unit. This is one of ten such units that is working in the United States and is operated in cooperation with the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the Department of Game and Fish of the Department of

biologist of the federal depart- nels, Eastland, Callahan and ment is in charge of the unit. The Erath counties are included in the Texas Game. Fish and Oyster south zone. Commission is now operating its own research unit under the is from November 2nd to Decemterms of the Pittman Robertson ber 21, inclusive. The duck bag act of our national Congress. We limit is 10 in the aggregate of all have a number of trained biolog- species, possession limit is 20 in ists working over the entire state. the aggregate of all species. Daily The Game Department has also bag may contain three canvas hired several research workers to backs, red head, buffleheads and study our inland fresh waters for ruddy ducks or an aggregate of the purpose of studying the water three of these species named. Posand find out what may be done to aid the increase of our desirable of any single species or in the agfresh water fish; so that we may gregate. Bag limit on geese is better meet the great demand that three in the aggregate of all bove, Conserva- is placed on them by that army of species except Ross' geese and on

The main object of all these reand tell my grandchildren that I There is the memory, too, of shook hands with the Great Commoner" and at these words of praise from that good old grand-

out the whole cooperation on the part of the public to work with these agencies.

These units are studying the many wildlife species of Texas, their present range and former range. They are trying to find out what might be done on our Texas farms and ranches to in-Principal Hunting Seasons

Dove season in the north zone closes on October 31st and in the south zone the season closes November 15. Bag limit and possession limit of both white-winged doves and mourning doves is 12. Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Run-

The season on ducks and geese this there is no open season.

Quail season opens December 1 search units is for the sole pur- to January 16 bag limit is 12 per Press agents being notorious pracaid in evacuation of children from pose of furnishing you, the hunter day or 36 a week. White tail deer titioners of the old army game and fisherman, with more and bet- season opens November 16 to De- it's no surprise that beauteous ter game to hunt and more fish for cember 31, bag limit is two bucks Margie Hart, burlesque queen, the angler to catch. This object per season. Turkey season opens was cannot be near accomplished with- on November 16 and closes Decem- guardsmen might get lonely durout the whole cooperation with- ber 31. Javalina or Peccary, No- ing year's active duty. She sent vember 16 to December 31 and Maj.-Gen. William Haskell, New limit is two per person. Mule deer York commandant, 5000 autogra-November 16 to December 31 and phed copies of her photo, above, west of Pecos river the season is asked him to distribute them to of the enraptured 10,000 listeners. afternoon. The hall was packed mother, Bryan blushed all over his 30. Bag limit is one per season. from November 16 to November his troops. She specified "bache-

SUNDAY - MONDAY

The FUNNIEST Picture They've Ever Been In! JAMES

## J. L. Standridge,

Evangelist

Church of Christ Evangelist of Fort Worth who will deliver a series of sermons in a revival meeting at the Eastland Church.

#### Margie-'Always Thinking of You



"worried" that national lors only.'

two hours away. Leading musical no comparable fair brought together as Kay Kyser, Horace rin Tucker and Skinny Ennis, Bob Hope Harris, with their en musicians and enterta

The bands played s before packed grand later for dancing, with ed attendance of 115,5

The race track fig upturn with bettors nearly \$600,000 durin day meeting. The not compare with the \$2 and \$30,000.000 me famed Southern Califo but elevated the state the "hayburner class.

Only in the midway the fair did the state tempt to match the the larger world's fair no Sally Rand or French Follies.

An indication of imp ness conditions was re concessionaires, who has to 100 per cent mo than during 1939, and cent gain in sales tar from the retail outl grounds.

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TED HUSING's "CRADLE OF CHAMPIONS"

"CINDERELLA'S FELLER"

THURSDAY - OCT. 10 "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

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"FATHER HUBBARD" STRANGER THAN FICTION" "COLOR CARTOON"



SUNDAY - 10c MORE THRILLING THAN FICTION!

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