

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Ranger Times

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

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

VOLUME XXII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 86

GOV. O'DANIEL; MRS. O'DANIEL VISIT COUNTY

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, accompanied by Mrs. O'Daniel, visited Eastland for a short while Wednesday morning on their "get acquainted" tour of the state. They arrived at 8:30 o'clock, going directly to the home of Representative Lewis Crossley for an informal visit, and where the governor and Crossley discussed affairs of state. "No particular program was discussed, but matters of general interest to the people were gone over," Crossley said. Re-iterating his statement made at other points visited on his state-wide "get-acquainted" trip, Gov. O'Daniel said when asked to make a speech, "It is time now to quit talking and get to business."

Leaving the Crossley residence Governor O'Daniel visited the business section of Eastland for a few minutes where he was greeted by hundreds of friends, many of whom met him for their first time. He had but a few minutes in which to greet the people as he was due in Cisco at 10:00 o'clock.

Rep. Omar Burkett, of Cisco met the Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel at Eastland and accompanied them to Cisco where the party made a similar stop.

Facilities for 150 Boys Approved for Ranger NYA Project

AUSTIN, Texas.—To bring the number of boys receiving work experience and related training at the Ranger NYA Resident Center to 150, the National Youth Administration recently completed an additional dormitory and today approved plans for the construction of a new recreational building, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator. Recreational building plans call for a room 40' x 80'.

Expansion of housing quarters at the Ranger Resident Center will allow fifty additional young men to receive work experience and related training in airplane mechanics, general metal-working including machine shop work and foundry work; woodworking; radio technique; and the repair of transmitters for NYA amateur radio stations established throughout the State.

The Ranger Center amateur radio station, with call letters W6IVA, was one of the first of a network of amateur stations set up in Texas by the National Youth Administration. Holding a license to operate from the Federal Communications Commission, this radio unit is supervised by a licensed operator who trains the youth to operate and maintain the transmitter. The Trades and Industries Division of the State Department of Education cooperates with the NYA to furnish instructors who give related training and information to boys employed on the Project.

"Expansion of NYA Resident Centers, in addition to the opening of new NYA shop projects," Kellam pointed out, "is another step in the direction of helping additional young men qualify for jobs in private industry that are in line with the requirements of the National Defense Program."

County Tax Rate Set at \$1.30 On \$100 Valuation

Eastland county commissioners court, at the September meeting, formally adopted the county budget, which was prepared and submitted at the July meeting of that body.

The budget, which is the basis of the tax levy for 1941, was adopted after a hearing September 9. The county tax rate was set at \$1.30 on the \$100 property valuation, the same as last year, which is plus the state tax.

Accident Stops Long Perfect Attendance

EL PASO, Texas.—When the Rebel Pancho Villa raided Columbus, New Mexico, in 1912 Miss Rebekah Coffin, teacher in the El Paso High School, was principal at the Columbus School. Villa's raid forced her and the students to abandon the school temporarily.

Until school started early this month she had not missed a single day since that time—28 years ago. An automobile accident in which she sustained a leg injury forced her to miss the opening week of school this fall.

America on Guard!



America on guard! Bayonet fixed, eyes ahead, mouth determined, this modern American doughboy symbolizes the national resolve to prepare the U. S. for all eventualities. Sgt. Arthur Schwozel, above, army regular at Fort Dix, N. J., demonstrates what the finished product should look like after hundreds of thousands of civilians all over the nation complete the year of military training called for by the 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

AUSTIN, Texas.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's suggestion at Childress that Texas build a highway capable of carrying 50,000-pound truck loads from Fort Worth to Texline had road experts figuring this week.

Distict by railroad between Fort Worth and Texline is 453 miles. By existing routing the highway mileage is slightly more—464. Taking into account straightening of the road which likely would take place in the building of a new super highway, the distance would be roundly 450 miles.

No figures, of course, are available on what the cost per mile would be for a road from Fort Worth to Texline adequate to carry 50,000-pound traffic. Present load limit for motor trucks in Texas is 7,000 pounds. Present roads, however, are built to sustain a much heavier load. If the 50,000 pounds were distributed over enough separate wheels the construction on Texas later-built roads probably would be adequate. Adequate bridges and sufficient overhead clearance at underpasses would cause additional expense.

Engineers say there is no reliable way in which to estimate what a mile of road will cost until many factors are known. These include the amount of grading required, the character of soil or rock to be moved, availability of local road material, and underlying soil conditions. Average cost of the present roads in the Texas highway system is approximately 30,000 a mile. A mile on one place may cost half that much and a mile or road somewhere else may cost several times that.

Comparatively little grading would be required on the Fort Worth-Texline road but one of the big items in such a super-highway would be an adequate crossing at Canadian river. This area is subject to occasional rapid overflows that have made bridging the Canadian a big cost item for the railroads. The same problem would confront builders of a truck road.

Assuming the highway could be built at the average of \$30,000 a mile the cost over 450 miles route would be \$13,500,000. A Canadian River bridge might add another \$1,000,000, or more.

Need for the road, other than as it might be a revenge measure against the Burlington railroad system for moving Fort Worth 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 Texline and Dalhart number 470 a day. The traffic increases southward but is affected by local demands. North of Amarillo the count is 1,210 vehicles a day; west of Clarendon, 910; west of Childress, 1,250; near Quanah, 1,430. Above Wichita Falls the count was 2,300. Below Wichita Falls two routes are available to traffic. Over the Jacksboro route the latest traffic count is 1,100 daily and over the route via Decatur the count is 1,350.

Between Fort Worth and Dallas, by comparison, the traffic on U. S. Highway 80 is 13,590 vehicles a day.

According to announced plans the Texas Highway Department will direct its major attention for some time on roads that are considered by the federal government to be important to military movements and national defense.

Three emergency army roads already have been started in Texas and there is prospect that others may be required. A total of \$2,200,000 has been earmarked out of Federal funds for the three roads, Chas. E. Simons says in the September issue of "Texas Parade," published by Texas Good Roads Association.

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, is headquarters for the entire eighth corps area of the U. S. army. One of the military road projects calls for 34 miles of highway connecting it with Camp Bullis and Camp Stanley. There will also be adjunct routes to Brooks Field and Randolph Field, major air service training bases.

Another of the military projects will connect Fort Bliss, near El Paso, with the target range at Dona Ana, N. M. Six miles of service roads for Camp Hulen, Palacios, have also been ordered in preparation for training national guard units from other states there.

The new remount station and the aviation base near San Angelo, the naval aviation base at Flour Point, near Corpus Christi and the camp at Brownwood will call for road improvements. There is still strong demand in the lower Rio Grande Valley for rebuilding the old military road traveled by Gen. Zachary Taylor's troops in the war with Mexico.

Opportunity for a general test of the adequacy of Texas roads for military movements will be afforded if the 36th Division, which is composed of the National Guard of Texas, is ordered to train at Brownwood, as now expected. Truck movement of the division units from their home stations all over Texas would demonstrate road facilities. Part of the movement to the recent three-week maneuvers in Louisiana was by truck.

Supreme Court Is Hearing Argument On Possum Kingdom

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—The State Supreme Court today heard argument in a suit by which the Brazos River District seeks to dissolve injunctions against closing of the Possum Kingdom dam.

Sidney Samuels of Fort Worth, representing the district, said that the injunction is unduly delaying a great conservation project.

Landowners contend that the district is not carrying out its purposes.

Landowners heard were E. B. Ritchie, E. P. Costello, C. E. Allen, Ed Harmon, Albert Adkisson, R. H. Noble and L. C. Moore.

HENS LIKE PIPE ORGAN
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Not only do chickens like pipe organ music but it improves their egg laying capacity, declares H. N. Cordson, manager of a poultry plant here. Cordson's plant is in air conditioned building in which are housed 10,000 chickens.

FOUR PERSONS ENTER GUILTY PLEAS IN 91ST

Four pleas of guilty on criminal charges were entered before Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court Wednesday morning.

Jim Simmons pleaded guilty on a charge of theft and one of burglary and was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary in each case. The sentences, however, run concurrently.

James Dunn entered pleas of guilty on one charge of burglary and one charge of theft. He drew a two year sentence in the penitentiary in each case, sentences to run concurrently.

Bill Langford entered a plea of guilty in one case of burglary and was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary.

David Hawk pleaded guilty to two charges and was given a sentence of two years in each, sentences to run concurrently.

The above cases were in connection with the "mercury theft" cases in which mercury was stolen from Lone Star Gas Company meters.

Marine Recruiters To Visit Abilene And Brownwood

Young men residing in Northwest Texas will have an opportunity to enlist in the U. S. Marines, the week of September 23rd when a recruiting party of the Marines will be in Brownwood and Abilene, September 23rd and 24th and in San Angelo and Sweetwater, September 25th and 26th. An unlimited number of men will be accepted for enlistment in these places, and it is expected that this will be the last trip to that section of Texas, before compulsory military training goes into effect. The recruiting officer will be at the Post Office in the above mentioned places from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 30 years, single, white, with no dependents and have completed grammar school, then you are eligible for enlistment. Only young men of good moral character are wanted.

Many opportunities are offered by the Marine Corps for ambitious young men, including travel, adventure, experience, education. Young men interested in the Marines should go and see the recruiting officer and let him explain the Marine Corps to them and the many advantages the Marine Corps has to offer, especially by voluntarily enlisting now, instead of waiting to be drafted, perhaps into some other branch of the service.

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 is not the school boards are urged 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, 2,006.

Carbon independent district, 328.
Cisco independent district, 1,461.
Deedema independent, 219.
Eastland independent, 1951.
Gorman independent, 417.
Olden independent, 297.
Pioneer independent, 282.
Ranger independent, 1,301.
Rising Star independent, 481.

Court Designates Lateral Road Fund At September Meet

At the September meeting the Eastland County commissioners court exercised its option of designating for what purposes the \$13,000 allocation to the county from the lateral road account of the board of county and district road indebtedness of the state of Texas, should be used. Immediately after the court's action by a unanimous vote, the body notified the state board of its action.

By a special order of the court, the commissioners designated that this money be used for the acquisition of right of way for county lateral roads, and for payment of legal obligations incurred prior to January 2, 1939; for the construction or improvement of county lateral roads, and for the purpose of paying the principal, interest and sinking fund requirements on any bonds or warrants legally issued by Eastland county, or county road districts, prior to January 2, 1939, the proceeds of which were actually expended in the construction or improvement of lateral county roads, and for the purpose of supplementing funds appropriated by the federal government for the Works Progress administration for highway construction.

The money allocated to Eastland county amounted to \$13,000, according to Don Parker, county auditor, but \$5,000 of this fund was earmarked to be applied to indebtedness previously incurred for road construction, of which the commissioners took cognizance in designating the uses of this money.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel



Visits Eastland County on "Get Acquainted" Tour of the State.

The Staggs Start Another Season



Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Staggs spend their 46th wedding anniversary planning the Grand Old Man's 51st football season. His little College of the Pacific team opens the campaign at Notre Dame, Oct. 5.

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 defeat to victory. History is filled with stories of nick-of-time messages and of men who stuck heroically to dangerous signal posts. Desire for adventure has brought many men into the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Many did not realize, until after enlistment, that the Signal Corps offers many unusual opportunities for a career as real and permanent as any in private business.

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 enemy radio stations. Signal Corps experts redesign commercial communication products and inventions for military use. Other experts 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, after completing any of the special courses the enlisted man becomes eligible for promotion and an increase in pay. At the present moment approximately one third of the Signal Corps privates of every class receive extra pay for having qualified as specialists. In addition, one-fourth of all enlisted men in the corps hold non-commissioned rank. This means that over half of all enlisted men receive more than the base pay for an Army private.

Modern industry and commercial communication systems draw many specialists from men who have been trained in the Signal Corps. The Signal Corps does not discourage this. Any man is entitled to enlist in this branch of the combat arms to obtain an education, just as he might enroll in a technical college. The Corps endeavors, however, to interest men in enlisting for a career which offers job security, many chances for promotion and eventually an attractive pension.

THIEVES MARK ANNIVERSARY

BLUFFTON, Ind.—Unwilling to give up a good thing, chicken thieves paid their annual visit to the far mof Estel Johnson near here and stole 24 chickens. Johnson complained to police that one year ago on the same date, thieves stole 50 of his chickens.

HEAVY RAIDS FAIL TO GET INTO LONDON

Improving weather today brought new hopes of German bombers over London and the Southeastern coast of England as British planes repelled 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, commanded 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 communism.

Several reports indicated that French Indo-China, in danger of Japanese aggression, may turn to the De Gaulle government in London, veering away from the Vichy government in France.

Schooner Limp In After Surviving a Tropical Hurricane

GALVESTON, Sept. 18.—The fishing schooner, William Hays, arrived here today after drifting for a week in the Gulf of Mexico, with the bodies of Captain William Hays and seaman Paul Hays, 31, in the ice compartment, along with a load of fish. The two men were killed when a tropical hurricane carried away the mainmast.

Two days ago the food supply began running short and with only one small sail the schooner had been drifting at the mercy of the winds and sea. The survivors had about given up hope when they sighted land and a coast-guard vessel towed them into Galveston harbor.

Coastguard boats and airplanes had searched for the schooner for nearly a week, but had never sighted the vessel.

Suits Are Filed In 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 insurance policy.

Cree & Company vs. Mrs. Ada J. Miller et al, trespass to try title.

J. Cecil Daugherty vs. Consolidated Underwriters Co., compensation.

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 Argentine.

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

Paving Certificate Suit Appeal Lost

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—The City of Ranger lost a \$1,026 suit in the State Supreme Court today when the court dismissed the city's appeal against Howard Gholson and others, regarding a paving certificate.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday except scattered showers southwest and north central portions. Slightly cooler extreme north portion.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

'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 regime 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 America.

Twins in Wilkes-Barre have been named Franklin Wilkie 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

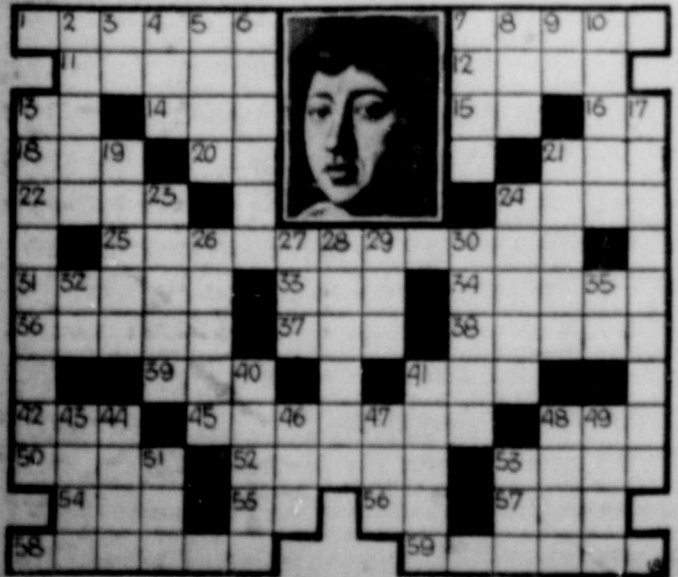
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Author of the most famous diary.
- 11 Betimes.
- 12 Herb.
- 13 Area measure.
- 14 Remote.
- 15 Ream (abbr.).
- 16 Pound (abbr.).
- 18 To immerse.
- 20 North American (abbr.).
- 21 Rubber tree.
- 22 Meadow.
- 24 Bones.
- 25 He lived in the — century.
- 31 Indian weight.
- 32 Eye.
- 34 Newspaper paragraph.
- 36 Endures.
- 37 To pilfer.
- 38 Antidote.
- 39 Corded fabric.
- 41 Mink.
- 42 Three.
- 43 Term in logic.

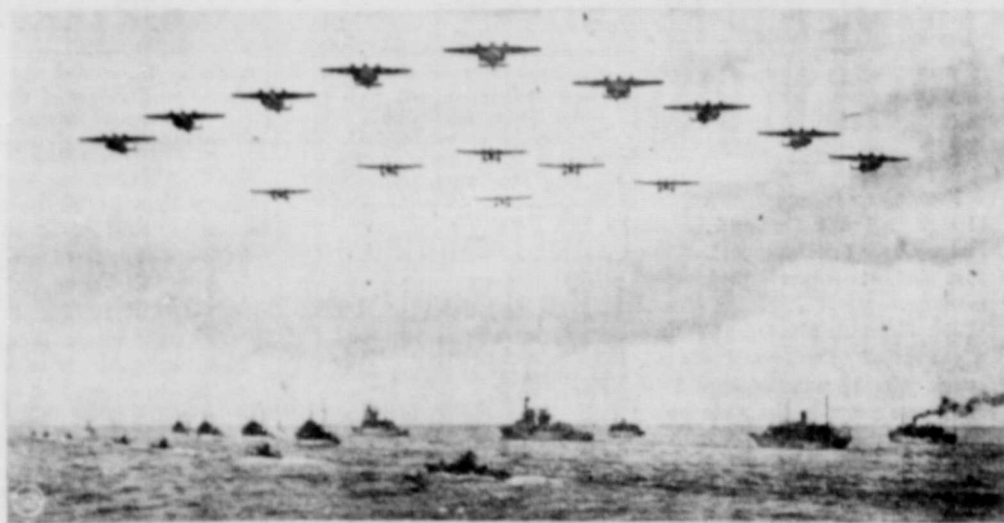
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 17 Species of yucca.
- 19 Meat pie.
- 21 Theater guide.
- 23 To turn aside.
- 24 Fish-eating beast.
- 26 Holding device.
- 27 Neither.
- 28 Earth circle.
- 29 To recede.
- 30 An effort.
- 32 The heart.
- 33 Chinese measure.
- 40 Pertaining to the poles.
- 41 Malefactor.
- 43 Instrument.
- 44 Pressing tool.
- 46 Gypsy.
- 47 To sunburn.
- 48 Pertaining to air.
- 49 Slovak.
- 51 Completion.
- 53 To sup.



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



Warships of the Dutch fleet and planes of her air arm sail on and over East Indian waters.

Rich Islands Ready To Battle Either Japan or Germany

BY PETER EDSON
Editor, NEA Service
BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies.—"Nederlands Zai Herren."

Netherlands will Rise Again. Every place you go in the Dutch East Indies, you see this sign. Lapel buttons bearing this slogan are worn by all good Dutchmen. And the very air, sultry as only tropical humidity can be, breathes of purpose which is as dogged as anything the proverbial Briton can point to as a dominant national characteristic.

For the Dutch out here are determined they shall not be caught short, the way their motherland was when the Germans marched into Holland last May.

They are preparing to face any enemy—a conquering Germany of today, or an aggressive Japan tomorrow. From Sumatra, through Borneo and Java and Bali to New Guinea, these Isles of Spice bristle with something stronger than cloves and ginger.

Military airports pop up on mountain tops and plains, each field defended with a garrison and guns. A naval base in Java is as strong, perhaps, as the U. S. base at Coco Solo in the Canal Zone. Tough little brown men in their green uniforms and green straw hats, blending carefully with the green of the jungles and rice fields, are being made into soldiers.

Oil fields and industrial plants are defended by wire, fortifications, air-raid shelters. Harbors are mined. The air arm, with modern American planes, is flying constantly and training all its available and competent personnel for service in the sky.

The Netherlands fleet—cruisers, subs and destroyers, intact save for the few vessels lost in the blitzkrieg—patrols the shallow waters between the myriad islands that stretch over an area 3000 miles east and west, and 1200 miles north and south.

AMERICAN PLANTS HELP

Behind the military machine,

the East Indies government is building a service of supply. Airplanes and battleships the Dutch cannot yet build. Small naval patrol craft they can.

A munitions works has turned

"OUR OWN" FEEDS

ARE MADE BY US
HERE IN
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NONE BETTER
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PHONE 109

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Feel at ease in any company!

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Walter Coffman

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON HARRER SHOP

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Buying Auto replacement parts can be costly!

Money-Saving motorists make Western Auto Headquarters for all replacement parts and accessories—they know that they can find what they want here, and they know that the price will be right.

Guaranteed Merchandise at a SAVING!



S. O. Montgomery
Ranger Phone 300

out shells sufficient for the life of every gun on the islands, plus an adequate margin of safety, and still goes on producing.

American rubber and automobile companies have long had factories in Java, and these plants have been thrown into the preparedness effort.

Industrially, the manpower of the East Indies is being mobilized effectively. Artisans that have made temples, carved wood and stone, worked the fields in a civilization that goes back for centuries, have produced a race of men who can work with their hands and can be trained for duty in shipyards or air depot maintenance, releasing the men of European extraction for specialized combat duty.

Financially, the country is in pretty good shape. It is rich in natural resources, and a rising war market is pumping more money into its coffers, in spite of the fact that much of its trade with the homeland is lost.

It has taken increased war taxes on nearly everything, and will take more. The national debt is low. Whether or not to expand its war effort by increased borrowing is one problem that confronts the government now. To further strengthen defenses, further purchases of planes, machinery, gunpowder and other essential war supplies from America, are absolutely essential.

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE FLUID

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Do you suffer from constipation? Do you suffer from fatty indigestion below the belt or sick headache or biliousness due to constipation? If so, you may need to look up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them according to directions. These pills, made of two simple vegetable medicines, have doubled the flow of this laxative juice in some people as proved by medical tests. When two points of this laxative fluid flow through our bowels every day, the above miseries of the flesh due to constipation may go away. Then many of us may feel like "Happy Days Are Here Again." Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

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NATIVES MAD AT NOBODY

In only one category, perhaps, is the war effort in this part of the world an uncertain quantity—and that is the type of soldier the native will be, under fire.

Of the nearly 70,000,000 people under the Netherlands flag in the Indies, far less than half a million are Europeans or of European extraction.

The natives are largely Mohammedans, tillers of the soil who live in an almost communal society, slow going because of the climate and mad at nobody. Twenty per cent of them are literate.

How many actually know there's a war on is a question. The men can be trained to run tanks or complex fire control apparatus in drill. They can march all day on a handful of rice, much like the Japanese. They can be

subjected to discipline, and they are tough.

But what will happen to the little brown men when someone drops an airplane bomb into their midst is the question on which the fate of this not insignificant corner of the world is sure to depend.

In Texas, for every \$100 received by a farmer from regular farming operations, government payments amounted to \$21 in 1939.

FOR RENT
2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL
and
JOSEPH'S FIRE PROOF
APARTMENTS



IF You're in the
DOG HOUSE
HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT
TAKE HOME A T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK
From Powell's! They're Delicious! Is there any better way of telling he you're tired of staying in the dog house? And is there any better way of getting out.
WE REDEEM COMMODITY FOOD STAMPS!
A. H. POWELL
GROCERY AND MARKET

DO YOU WANT HIS BENCH?



YOU may be sitting on top of the world today, but what about that time when production ceases?

Every game must have an ending. Some win, some lose. Many exist on bread lines and benches. Others, unhappily depend on relatives. A few enjoy retirement with Life Insurance incomes that provide beds of ease as well as necessities.

Will yours be a Bench or a Bed?

You can easily buy guaranteed Southwestern Life security and pay by the month, quarter or year, out of surplus earnings. And, Southwestern Life protects your family while you save for this old age independence.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
Insurance Company

C. E. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS
Assets \$67,189,220 Life Insurance in Force \$360,768,411

RANGER REPRESENTATIVES
MRS. CLARA BELL D. L. JAMESON

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

DEFENSE PROGRAM "ROOM" MAY NOT MEAN "JOBS FOR ALL"; UNEMPLOYED ARE UNSKILLED

BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Although a lot of government economists don't quite believe it, the best don't-quit-me guess of experts close to the defense picture is that the defense program should open up something like 4,000,000 new jobs before the end of 1941.

That guess is based on estimates—not yet formally tabulated—of the number of new workers that will be needed if the nation's industrial machine is to turn out the kinds and quantities of things required in the rearmament drive.

Nor is that all. When a number of men go from idleness to steady jobs, a somewhat smaller additional number of men get jobs in businesses able to expand because the original group is getting pay checks regularly again. Opinions differ as to the ratio between these two groups; but the same statisticians who are figuring on a re-employment of 4,500,000 in the defense industries are estimating this re-employment will mean jobs for better than 3,000,000 others.

All of which, if it comes true, would be likely to have a profound effect on the whole unemployment-and-relief picture.

The government does not know exactly how many jobs people there are. The U. S. Employment Service has 5,700,000 unemployed workers on its rolls; probably that doesn't cover all of them, but opinions differ as to the number it leaves out. It is pretty generally agreed, however, that a 7,000,000 rise in the number of

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

In other words, the country would be within reasonable distance of that fabled, long-ago era in which it could honestly be said that any able-bodied man who really wanted a job could get one.

Apparently, however, there is a catch in it.

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 doubtless semi-skilled; but it is figured that half or more of the jobs 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 won't take care of all the unskilled, however, and the current belief is that if all of this re-employment does take place, a huge number of the men who go back to work will have to acquire new skills on the job. This is perhaps modified by the calculation that a number of the anticipated new jobs won't require high degrees of skill.

NO EFFECT ON WPA?

ODDLY enough, though, WPA rolls might not shrink hand-in-hand with the re-employment. If most of the unemployed are unskilled, that is even more true of the people on WPA, of whom only a small fraction can be classified as skilled.

WPA officials figure that unemployment could decline tremendously without putting much of a dent in the WPA rolls—which now have around 1,500,000 people, with a waiting list of about a million.

Telephone Tact, If

Not Etiquette, Is a Need, Operator Says

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. Clarice Roach, head telephone operator at a large hotel here, is convinced that most telephoneers need some coaching tact, if not in plain etiquette.

"People seem to be just thoughtless," said she. "They are so accustomed to promptness on the telephone that they often forget

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE MIDDLE CLASS

that a human being is serving them."

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

The convention goes, after the entertainment is over, are the most troublesome. It is not unusual for a wavering voice to inquire of the telephone operator: "What town is this?"

The regular hotel patrons frequently become good friends of the telephone girls. She recognizes many of them in the lobby or the dining room by their voice, although they seldom recognize Mrs. Roach on sight.

MODERN MENUS

BY JES. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

A LOAF of stale bread is just the beginning of some fresh ideas in different recipes. For economy and variety, you should try these simple dishes with anything but simple flavor.

ALPHABET BREAD PUDDING

(Serves 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 egg yolks, well beaten; 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff; 1 cup chocolate "bits" candy.

Melt butter; blend in flour and sugar. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour on to beaten egg yolks and cool mixture. Be sure mixture is cool, otherwise "bits" will melt into liquid. Add crumbs, baking powder and vanilla; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and chocolate "bits." Pour into custard cups. Arrange additional "bits" in form of letters of the alphabet on top of pudding in each cup. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 35 minutes.

ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

Two-third cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated rind, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 eggs, 6 slices stale bread. Combine orange juice, rind and sugar. Add cinnamon to eggs and beat until light and frothy. Whip sweetened fruit juice into beaten eggs with fork. Dip each slice of bread first on one side and then on the other in the fruit-egg mixture.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cassaba melon, crisp bacon, orange French toast, honey, coffee, milk.

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

DINNER: Veal 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 to brown lightly on both sides. Arrange in two rows of overlapping on hot platter. Serve with honey.

GRAPE FRENCH TOAST

Two-third cup unwetted pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 eggs, 6 slices stale bread.

Dissolve sugar in pineapple juice. Add cinnamon to egg beat well until light and frothy. Whip sweetened juice in beaten eggs with a fork. Proceed as for orange French toast.

DESSERT FRENCH TOAST

Remove crusts from stale bread and cut each slice in half, crosswise. Dip halves in either of the above fruit and egg mixtures. Fry slowly in butter until brown on both sides. For each serving, stack toast in three layers, spreading honey or jelly between. Top with powdered sugar.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

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IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
decidedly Better-Tasting,
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all

Smokers say

that Chesterfield is the one completely satisfying cigarette. Everybody who tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos is the best that money can buy.

Do you smoke
the cigarette that
SATISFIES

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

YESTERDAY: Explaining Vera's job, Sue Mary tells Nick about the government's office 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 Ross Clark came in today. He stopped to talk to you and passed her by without a single look."

"You see, Vera, she's made a movie hero out of him. The boss' son; junior member of the firm; handsome and single. We tease her about it, but she doesn't mind. You know, I really think she believes 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 me to go out?"

"Good heavens! She'd probably die of envy."

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

"One of the girls at the office," 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 he's not the son of my boss."

THE words were casual, but the smile on Sue Mary's lips faded when she saw the expression in Nick'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.

Anyone as attractive as she was must, of course, be sought after. made love to, wanted. She wondered what would happen, if young Ross Clark did suddenly become interested in Vera. She could imagine the consternation in the office.

She wondered, too, just what Natalie and Nick would think if Vera, the loyal party worker, so far forgot party standards to become interested in one of the young socialites; a rich man's son; a man the society columns referred 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 certain had seemed to fall over them, aroused Sue Mary's curiosity. In the weeks that she had been with the crowd she had seen them only as intense crusaders. Bound together by a common cause; casual in their relationships; free in their conversations; with a lack of self-consciousness that at first startled her.

She wondered why Nick hadn't fallen in love with Natalie or Vera. They were both attractive, they spoke his language, obeyed his orders, worked until they were beaten and so tired they could hardly stand, and yet never lost the fire that made them leaders among the young people.

And Nick had the ability to stir one. She knew that more each 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 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 am. Maybe I'm not like that Joe you talk about. Maybe when he makes love to you it's the kind you read about in magazines, with talk about a little vine-covered

cottage and how two can live as cheaply as one. But not me. "We have the world before us. I won't be stopped. The world is changing and I'm in the thick of the fight. With you beside me our life can be beautiful."

"You don't want to be tied to a man with no imagination; a factory worker. It's our fate to be together and to work for the good of these people who can't help themselves. In the new system, we young people will have a voice and we won't be on the bottom, either. Sue Mary—"

With his lips against hers she couldn't answer, couldn't think. Joe, Springfield, the safe, sane life at the office—all were blotted out and only this heady feeling of something to come, a future—dangerous but exciting, and Nick's arms about her.

SHE worked in a daze the next day. Her thoughts went back again and again to Nick; his voice murmuring against her arguments; his lips against her cheek. That was why she was the last of the girls in the office to become aware that something was wrong.

Suddenly she looked up from her typing, aware of a stillness, aware of a tenseness in the atmosphere. Her gaze met Kitty's and suddenly she realized Kitty was nodding toward the rest room.

They met there and were alone. Sue Mary asked, "What's the matter? All of a sudden I felt things weren't right."

"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 together and her eyes flashed. "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 about today's business."

"Today's business? What do you mean? I just know that all of a sudden I felt things were different. And then you looked at me and here we are."

"Well, get caught up quickly then. We can't stay in here all day. Not the way things are out there." She nodded toward the office. "Something's been lost. And do you know what that means? At least I take it for granted you haven't been in such a state that you don't realize there's a war going on in the world, and this office has been neck-deep in legal work on these plane orders."

(To Be Continued)

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society Notes

Class Luncheon To Be Held Thursday

A 1 o'clock luncheon for the Martha Doreas Class of the First Methodist church will be given Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Flewelen, and all members are cordially invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors Hold Weekly Meeting

Members of the Royal Neighbors, Camp 9059 met in the regular weekly session Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall.

SPECIAL!

For Football Game
Beginning Thursday
Morning at 9 o'clock!



Skirts were \$2.49 - \$1.98

Sweaters were \$1.49 - \$1.00

All the gay colors of Fall!
12 - 18

This Week-end Only!

HAMILL'S
219 Main St. - Ranger

Routine business was transacted and practice for the coming convention of the Oil Belt District on October 3. It was stated at the meeting that every officer and deputy will have some part in the coming convention and it will be necessary for all to attend the September 23 meeting in order to receive their assignments for their parts. It was also pointed out at the meeting that the meeting on the 23rd will be the last practice before the convention and it is especially important that all officers and members be present.

Miss Mary Alice Yonker
Wed in New York
Miss Mary Alice Yonker, daughter

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FOR SALE—Pair of young nules, 20 ewes. H. C. Wilkinson.

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FOR SALE—Small Gentle Pony, 420 South Marston.

EIGHT-Piece Dining Room Suite, Cheap, 907 Oddie St. Phone 593.

FOR SALE: Peanut Bags; plenty of them.—A. J. RATLIFF.

FOR SALE—Slightly used trumpet. Call 299.

FOR SALE: Eb Alto (hand horn). See Luther Roberts, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Several used automobiles. Bargains. W. F. Creager.



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ter of Mrs. Helen C. Yonker, was married to Carl A. Ferrara, son of Mrs. Julia Ferrara, 259 Division Street, Amsterdam, Tuesday, Aug. 20 in St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Lake Placid, N. Y. The Rev. Father Cahill of Lake Placid officiated in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. The bride had as maid of honor, Miss Marie A. Ferrara, Amsterdam, Edward M. Doyle, Amsterdam, was best man and the ushers were Horace M. Hagar and Dewitt Benjamin, both of this city.

The bride wore a leaf green crepe dress with cinnamon brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor was attired in a dress of soldier blue shade with vintage accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses combined with baby's breath.

A graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., the bride has been dietitian at St. Mary's hospital in this city. The bridegroom was graduated from Oswego State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., and also attended Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. At one time a member of the faculty of the Chester Public Schools, Chester, Pa., Mr. Ferrara is now a member of the Amsterdam Technical High School faculty.

After a trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara will reside at 81 Division Street, Amsterdam.

Hamill's Inc., to Present Special Style Showing

Mrs. Eva Hamill of Hamill's, Inc., has announced that Miss Cook, head of the Kickernick department of Tieche-Goettinger's, and a fashion counselor and authority on Kickernick underwear will present a special showing of the wear at Hamill's, Inc., Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the lobby of the shop. All ladies of Ranger and vicinity are cordially invited to attend and it was stated this morning that the hour for the showing had been so arranged as to accommodate teachers and students who might care to attend.

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W. E. Herwick, Prop.

1941 Champion Takes a Bow



Local motorists were given their first peek at the new 1941 Studebaker Champion two-door Club Sedan this week. The new edition of the car that has successfully crashed the lowest price field is larger, has more room, boasts of a more powerful engine, and yet retains the economy of operation that made it a sweepstakes winner in the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run with an average of 29.19 miles per gallon. The design is by Raymond Loewy.

Miss Cook, who has been with this company for a number of years will explain features of the undergarments as they are modeled by local models and has invited the women of Ranger and vicinity to consult her as to their individual requirements. All types of underwear will be shown especially illustrating new fall features.

Cooper P-T. A. Has Opening Meeting

With an attendance of 20 members the Cooper School Parents and Teachers Association opened the year's work when they met at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

In the business meeting Mrs. O. G. Lanier was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. W. C. Alexander, and Mrs. E. J. Sneed was elected to the office of first vice-president to replace Mrs. Addie Williams, who had also resigned.

A report from the year book committee indicated that the books will be completed for the next meeting which will occur on October 1.

The membership committee reported plans for a drive for new members and expects to increase membership over last year's number.

The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by W. T. Walton, who gave a very interesting discussion on "Our Attitude Toward School and Country."

Ladies Council To Have Luncheon

The Ladies Council of the First Christian Church will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Spring Road.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

T.E.L. Class Has Meeting

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday school met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Walker for a business and social meeting. Mrs. David M. Phillips gave the devotional having her discussion on selected chapters from the book of Timothy. A prayer was offered by Mrs. E. S. Brink.

In the business meeting the following officers were selected for the coming year: president, Mrs. S. C. Mahoney; first vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Walker; second vice-president, Mrs. Nannie Walker; third vice-president, Mrs. Colonel Brashier; fourth vice-president, Mrs. McDonough; secretary, Mrs. Cora Preslar and the group captains are Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Bishop.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Walker assisted by Mrs. Jim Brimberry and Mrs. Felton Brashier served an ice course to 22 members.

The afternoon gathering was closed with a prayer offered by Mrs. Arney.

We see where a reporter describes Golfer Sam Sneed as pulling a match out of the fire. With a blazing finish, no doubt.

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DR. E. R. GREEN
209 Main Street

Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moughon have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kindie and son have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

W. A. Hickey of Gorman underwent an amputation of the left arm at the West Texas hospital.

Flier Turns Back Ducks In Rice Field

CHICO, Cal.—Earl Larrabee, this morning.

Friends in Ranger have received word that W. W. Layton and family have reached their new home in Silver City, New Mexico are very happy with their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelon of Dallas, visited in Ranger, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hunter Asked To Submit Poem On A Good Will Theme

Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the English Department of Ranger Junior College, has been invited to submit poems for publication in the "Christmas Lyrics of 1940". Due to the present chaotic world conditions poems which spread the doctrine of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" will be used in this year's publication.

Mrs. Hunter has not indicated whether she will submit a poem to the publication.

owner of a plane, is putting up a one-man fight for the protection of his father's rice fields.

Ducks come in great waves one after another in an effort to invade the rice fields. Larrabee rises magnificently and disperses them. The dispersion lasts for an hour. Then they reform and re-attack. Larrabee rises again and the battle is repeated. Darkness alone saves the ducks—and Larrabee.

Women Get "Build-up"

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There's a gloriously beautiful new Studebaker Commander Six!

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pion, Commander and President that defeated all other cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes.

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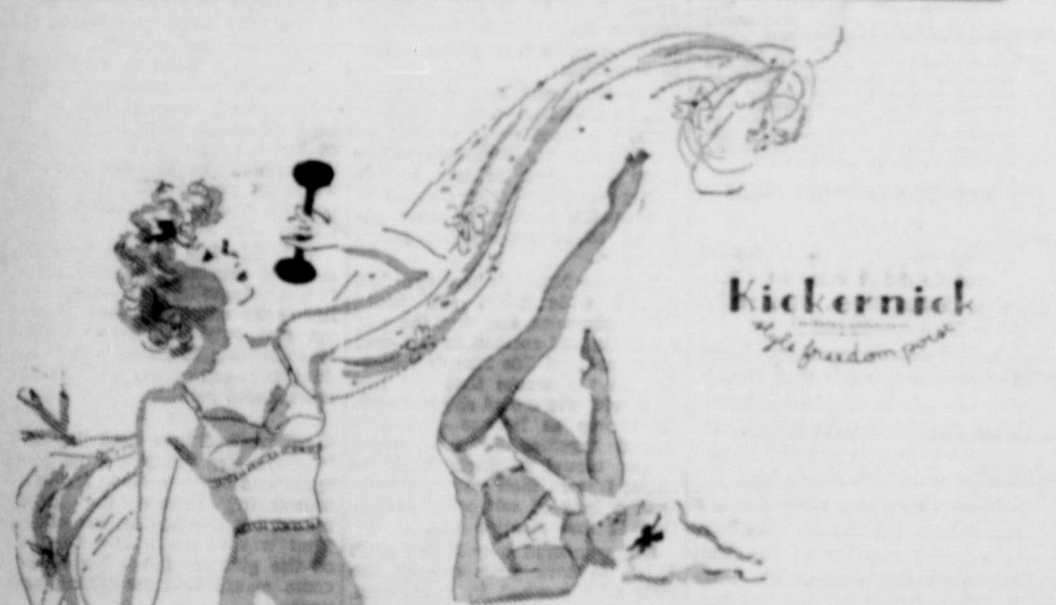
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