

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

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 publishers.

The Bill of Rights

Has man, simply as a human being, any rights in the world simply by virtue of being born into it?

We Americans say, yes. The whole core of our political and social belief revolves around the thought that the individual is sacred—that there is something in each man or woman, simply as men and women, which not governments, nor social organizations, not monarchs, Caesars, nor dictators may molest or dilute.

The whole colonial history of North America, from its earliest days, is starred with declarations of rights. Government has always been limited. The people have always felt that it existed for them, not they for the government. Always, in a score of solemn declarations, Americans were asserting, "I am a man. Take notice. I can be persuaded, but I cannot be pushed."

When the present American government was organized, these ringing assertions of the rights of men were strongly in American minds. Assurance was demanded that the new government would not infringe on rights pretty generally conceded to be basic. On Dec. 15, 1791, about three years after the Constitution went into effect, they are called the Bill of Rights.

There was nothing new about them. Practically speaking, they were part of the original Constitution, since adoption was secured on the understanding that they would be included. They simply wrote into basic law certain things often asserted before and generally agreed on as fundamental—the right of freedom of worship, of expression, of peaceable assembly and petition for redress of grievances, security against persecutory searches and seizures, of fair trial, of security against loss of private property without fair compensation. All simple things; all things we take all too much for granted today.

President Roosevelt has done well to call attention to this anniversary, asking that citizens observe Bill of Rights Day on Dec. 15. Whole peoples have not only had these elementary rights snatched from them, but more terrible still, some have even been persuaded that such rights do not exist at all.

The fundamental rights of man can never be permanently taken from him by force. More insidious, more dangerous by far, is the effort to lull man into forgetfulness of his essential dignity and integrity. It is against this danger, as well as the concrete danger from without, that the President has summoned the American people.

It is good to take part in the observances of Bill of Rights Day. It is better still to read that list of rights itself, carefully and thoughtfully, and then to ask oneself, "What would life be worth without them?"

Minesweepers Are Active On Coast

By United Press

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Cape May fishermen have been recruited by the Navy. The men and their trawlers have been putting to sea on "fishing" trips—seeking enemy mines in the shipping routes to the Philadelphia industrial area.

Stationed at the Cape May Naval Base, the fishermen were made members of the Navy's in-shore patrol. Their fishing equipment has been replaced by mine-sweeping paravanes as they drag the Atlantic off Delaware Bay.

The 100-foot trawlers are on 24-hour duty, carrying 14-man crews commanded by lieutenants. They alternate on three-day patrols.

Minesweeping is only one part of the increased naval activity at Cape May since the Navy took over the 350-acre Government reservation about a year ago.

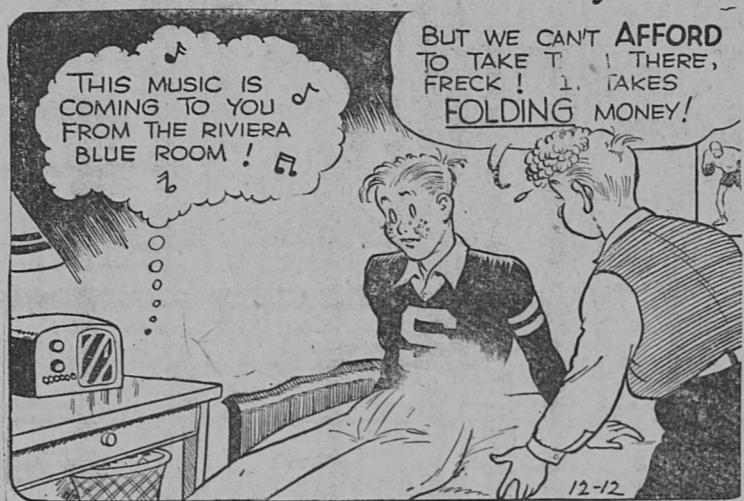
Some 500 officers and men are now at the base, active on the in-shore patrol, in the naval air station, and in training recruits.

More men are expected at the air station, where the field is being enlarged and the eight runways extended as a \$250,000 WPA project. An auxiliary blimp station for the Lakehurst base is planned, but the huge hangar for dirigibles, long a landmark, has been scrapped.

The former Coast Guard cutter Mohawk is the biggest vessel at the base. Since the Navy absorbed the Coast Guard, the Mohawk's 165-foot white hull has been painted blue-gray. The cutter has been armed with two three-inch guns and a stern rack of depth charges, as well as machine guns. The latest neutralizing gear for magnetic mines also has been installed for experiments at sea.

Missouri stands at the head in raising mules—an exceptionally wise place to stand.

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



How the American Country Boy Benefits from Army Training

The American country boy—that stalwart fellow from the farms and the towns and smaller cities—has contributed not only his brawn to Uncle Sam's armies, but exemplified patriotism, initiative, and intelligent discipline as well.

Such is the gist of authoritative commentary on the rank and file of the army in every instance where citizen soldiers have been called to the nation's defense. Today the parents of the young men lately called into service are asking what the army in turn does for the country boy. Here is the answer:

"He gains a broadening experience in adventure, friendship, and learning which only service in a common cause can give."

The quotation is from an overseas veteran of the World War who served in a hard hitting outfit composed largely of youths classed generally as country boys. Amplifying his statement, he stressed the young soldier's experience in adventure, friendship, and learning.

Boys' adventures in rambles with his dog, a plunge in the "old swimmin' hole" and explorations in the woods pave the way for his new duties in camp and in the field. Our Army affords new scenes and still more heartening adventures. He gains a strong physique, good health, and a clean mind. He comes home equipped for his life work with renewed energy and a brighter outlook upon the world.

In friendship he broadens his horizon, meets thousands of young men like himself from all parts of the Union, and forms enduring comradeships. Knowing his fellow Americans better he is himself a better American.

The average country boy enters the

Casual Coats—that are warm and comfortable—just what he wants—something he is sure to like—complete range of sizes—**\$5 to \$10.85**

Gloves by Hansen and Wilson Bros. — a gift that is not only warming to the HEART but also to the hands — many leathers and all sizes to select from — **\$1.50 to \$4**

Pajamas If he values his comfort (and what man doesn't?) he'll be always grateful for these luxurious, soft silk and rayon pajamas. Plain colors or patterns, stripes, or dots. All sizes— **\$3.95 to \$7.50**

Neckwear—it is no joke to give beautiful neckwear—see our large selection of WEMBLEY, NOR EAST and **\$1 and \$1.50 SILKS**

Suits A more practical or pleasing gift could not be selected than a suit from our ranges of Cloth-ranges and Variety Town suits—all of the latest styles and fabrics especially selected for the most discriminating tastes — **27.50 to \$45**

House Slippers—as masculine as his pipe are these handsome leather slippers by Evans — **\$3.50 to \$5**

Sport Shirts—he'll like a long sleeved sport shirt for winter—wool, and wool and rayon gabardines in many colors — also cottons and **\$1.65 to \$5.50 TECA cloth**

Topcoats—Winter time is topcoat time — there was never a more appropriate time than right now — an investment — a gift that keeps right on giving through the years — see our stock of Dewbury and Alpagora topcoats — **22.50 to 29.50**

Sweaters—give him a handsome all wool sweater that's warm and comfortable — plain and fancy knits in many colors — button or zipper — **\$2.95 to \$6.50**

GLOBE

—CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN—
 220 MAIN STREET

WE NOW KNOW

GOTTA WAIT TILL MIDNIGHT.

THE LARGEST SALT MINE IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE IS LOCATED AT DENSO, N.Y., COVERING MORE THAN A THOUSAND ACRES, AND HAVING A PERIMETER OF 15 MILES.

PHOTOGRAPHS CAN BE MADE IN TOTAL DARKNESS.

FILMS SENSITIVE TO INFRARED RAYS ARE USED.

THE LIGHT SOURCE IS SO SCREENED THAT ONLY INFRARED RAYS ARE EMITTED.

MOSQUITOES HUNT UP-WIND USING THEIR SENSE OF SMELL LIKE ANIMALS. THEY ARE ATTRACTED MOST BY CARBON DIOXIDE WHICH HUMANS GIVE OFF THROUGH THEIR PORES.

PARACHUTES MUST LEAK AIR. SILK USED IN PARACHUTES HAS A SPECIFIED POROSITY ALLOWING ENOUGH AIR TO LEAK THROUGH SO THE PARACHUTE DRIFTS DOWN AND DOES NOT FLOAT TOO FAR SIDWAYS.

SALESBOOKS PRINTED To Fit Your Individual Requirements

ASK FOR A QUOTATION

Representing A Texas Manufacture
 "A QUALITY BOOK AT A SAVING"
 PHONE 224
RANGER TIMES

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Chairman of U. S. House Foreign Affairs Committee.

9 Choose.

14 Verbal.

16 Allow.

18 Solely.

19 24 hours.

21 Prevent.

23 Sip.

24 Preposition.

25 Obtain.

27 More recent.

29 Exclamation.

30 Scion.

32 Send in payment.

34 Pain.

36 Women.

38 Elongated fish.

40 Roman emperor.

41 Music note.

43 Humor.

45 Relaxation.

47 Obstruct.

49 Golf device.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

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VERTICAL

1 Sing alone.

2 Conjunction.

3 Boy.

4 Music note.

5 Unusual.

6 Sign.

7 Headdress.

8 Cravat.

9 Cracks.

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TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: The climax of many insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, furious Richard Thorpe. Diana, knowing Thorpe and Adela are having an affair, goes to his hunting lodge believing Adela is there. She finds them together, is hurt and bewildered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evelyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves; "Ben some-where, Diana?" triumphant Adela who asks her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, and I'm going to fight for him!" When still feels, however, that Adela is innocent, although she does not explain. Going to South America, she infuriates Adela by leaving Diana in charge. Then comes the story's climax, Adela missing. Adela sends for her plump, crafty Aunt Christie, as they await further word.

"It isn't true. Don't you know it can't be true?" And she flung herself to the floor and buried her head in the old woman's lap. The president of the airways company called to see Diana, offering sympathy and regrets. The President of the United States sent a message of condolence. The house was overrun with reporters, syndicate representatives, and radio officials. Diana sent in the last column Stephen had written and the papers made much of it, echoing the words in black. The whole country seemed to regret the passing of a great and brilliant man. But Diana, alone in her room, told herself again and again that Stephen could not be dead. "He can't be gone!" Through all the hard, unhappy days, Diana kept that assurance in her heart, until at last she came to believe that no matter what anyone else said, Stephen Curt would never be dead to her.

PHIL was priceless help during these days—interviewing people, keeping the curious away from Adela and Diana, attending to countless troublesome details for them, all the while his eyes shadowed with genuine sadness. Adela kept to her room in the company of Aunt Christie, for which Diana was devoutly thankful. She felt that later she might be more able to cope with Adela. Her father had come to Diana as soon as he got the news. They sat for a long time talking about Stephen Curt. "I guess you've often wondered why I changed my mind so suddenly about your marriage after all day," Mr. Tucker said. "But after I talked to Stephen, I knew everything would be all right. I knew it from something he said."

"I WON'T BELIEVE IT!"
CHAPTER XX
ON the fourth day after the disappearance of Stephen's plane the broadcaster said, "Bits of floating debris picked up 20 miles west of Cristobal indicate that the lost plane of the Pan-American Airways cracked up somewhere in the vicinity. Hope has been abandoned that Pilot Smith might have found his way down to some secluded cove to await better weather."
Diana stood up, her face as white as death, her whole body trembling. "Excuse me," she choked, and left the room. She never knew how she got into her wraps, but suddenly she found herself walking through the night, utterly without destination or plan. The pounding of her heart was echoed in the pounding of her footsteps. It isn't true, it isn't true! The words beat themselves into her brain until they became the refrain of her breathing. Stephen couldn't be dead! There was too much unsaid between them. Unfinished, incomplete. "It isn't true. I know it isn't true!"
Weariness claimed her at last and she looked up to find herself in the vicinity of old Ellen Curt's apartment. After a moment's hesitation, she went up and entered without knocking. She found old Ellen crouched by the radio, tears streaming down her cheeks. She looked up as Diana entered and the anguish in her eyes was pitiful to behold.
"Don't!" cried Diana harshly.

"No!"
The word hung in the still room like an explosion. If she took the money, Diana felt she would be admitting to the world—to herself—that Stephen was dead. And she wasn't! Over and over she told herself that!
HONORABLE MENTION
Linemen: Alwyn Williams, Ranger; A. V. Robertson, Stephenville; Thad Bynum, Brownwood; Arthur Dean, Breckenridge; Marion Smith, Cisco.
Backs: George Luke, Breckenridge; Verne Scott, Stephenville.
No. 1 Back: Frank McQueary, Mineral Wells.
No. 1 Lineman: Gus Gallagher, Breckenridge.
Head Coaches who participated in the poll were Eck Curtis, Breckenridge; H. G. Jennings, Ranger; Jimmie Marshall, Stephenville; Mike O. Murphy, Cisco; Cy Perkins, Mineral Wells; Lacy Turner, Brownwood.
(Five points allowed for first team nomination; three for second.)
Many a young man who claims he's climbing to success is merely being boosted up the family tree.

She smiled rather wanly at Mr. Dewlaney. "I hope you won't think me queer, but I'd like your company to just—just keep your money for me for a while. Could you?"
Dewlaney was bewildered. "Why—I suppose it can be arranged—held in trust. But it's a bit unusual."
"Thank you!" Diana wanted him to leave at once, so that she could go back to her room to think over this new evidence of Stephen's regard for her. He did, finally, after much conversation, and Diana started for the stairway. But Larkin interrupted her again. She was wanted on the telephone—long distance, it was.
It was her mother, urging Diana to come home to the farm, at least for a few days. Diana assured her that she was quite well and definitely needed where she was.
She turned from the phone to find Phil Bruce standing beside her. He noted her white face, the dark circles under her eyes. "You look downright puny!" he said bluntly. "Need fresh air. Come for a drive with me."
She smiled, shook her head. "Thanks, but I'd rather not."
"Look here—Steve wouldn't want you to make yourself ill worrying over his affairs."
She thought that over. "No, I don't suppose he would."
(To Be Continued)

HORN OF RANGER MAKES ALL-DISTRICT TEAM IN BALLOTING OF COACHES

The Ranger High School Bulldogs placed one man, Clarence Horn, guard, on the 9-AA All-District Football Team, with Billy Ray Elder, back and Bill Gray, center, making the second team. Honorable mention went to Alwyn Williams, tackle.
Frank McQueary of Mineral Wells was named the outstanding back of the district and Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge the outstanding lineman.
Following the system used the past two years in compiling the official selections, five points were allowed for a first team nomination and three for second. All head coaches of the district participated in the poll.
District champion Breckenridge placed five on the first team; Mineral Wells three and one each

of Breckenridge, were the No. 1 men.
McQueary was an end on the all-district team last year. Jack Vaughan, all-district tackle with Mineral Wells last year, barely missed the first-team backfield this year and landed on the second team. He and McQueary were the only all-district men of 1940 who saw service in the district this year. The No. 1 lineman, Gallagher, was on the second team last year.
After Gallagher and McQueary, the leading point winners were: Slaughter, Breckenridge, 28; Hicks, Stephenville, 26; Ray, Breckenridge, 26; Horn, Ranger, 26; Dixon, Breckenridge, 26.
The twenty-two players of the two teams, their coaches, school officials and editors will be guests of the Brownwood Traveling Men's Club at the third annual Oil Belt banquet in Hotel Brownwood Friday night, January 16. Coach Matty Bell of SMU will be the principal speaker and Rufus Higgs of Stephenville will be the toastmaster. Miniature gold footballs will be presented to the 11 first-team men at this banquet.
The first and second teams,



Argument With a Frenchman Was Beginning of Parachuter's Career

By JULES B. BILLARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS.—An argument with a Frenchman started Jack Huber on a life of making 10,000-foot delayed parachute jumps.
"That was back when I was a country kid of 18 on a Kansas farm," explained the 33-year-old professional jumper. "There was a little Frenchman scheduled to do a jump at a barnstorming air show near my home town. He and I got into an argument that started when I touched his chute and ended with him betting me \$10 I wouldn't take his place."
"It was a bet."
Since then Huber has made more than 1,500 jumps with his only serious injury being a broken leg.

"The closest call I ever had was at a Canadian air fair right after I had bought a new chute," he said. "We were being rushed so I didn't unpack it and when I jumped I waited until I was about 400 feet from the ground before pulling the rip cord."
"I forgot that a new chute doesn't open as fast as an old one. Well, that one blossomed just about the time my feet dropped into a lake I happened to be over."
"However, there really aren't any close ones in this game. You do or you don't."
He began leaping in 1928 when chute packs were tied to the wing of the plane and the jumper crawled out from the cockpit and attached the shroud line snaps to his harness. Then he stepped off the edge of the wing and the weight of his body pulled the chute out of the bag.
The sensation of dropping at a speed of 160-170 miles an hour for 10,000 feet, as Huber does at air shows, dedications—anywhere for cash—is the "only pleasant part about the whole jump."
"You're gliding along at ease, head down in a 45-degree angle, guiding yourself toward the spot on which you want to land." (The most difficult part of profession-

think about things like that." Huber packs his own parachutes before each drop, although sometimes he allows his wife to fold the silk.
He won't allow her to jump, although she "keeps pestering me to let her."
It's dangerous—not the jump but the buffeting of hitting the ground, which is "pretty hard on anybody, especially a woman," he says.
The heavily-built, mustachioed daredevil reaches the maximum velocity of his drop—170 miles an hour—after falling about 1,600 feet. The entire 10,000-foot descent before pulling the rip cord lasts 55 to 60 seconds, depending upon the density of the air.
"I guess that right there is the biggest danger in delayed jumps," he said. "The spare sometimes gets tangled in the ripped first chute streaming behind you and fails to open."
"You don't dare let yourself

al jumping is hitting the ground smack in front of the spectators.)
"It's the jerk that comes when the chute opens and the shock of landing that makes delayed jumping so tough," he said. "You hit the ground with the same force that would come from hopping off pounds on the silk fabric as it spreads to check his 10,000-foot drop causes four or five parachutes every season to rip. For such eventualities he carries a second chute.
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"You don't dare let yourself

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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THERE'S an extra thrill with every package of Mother's Oats with China! A dainty, colorful piece of China—beautiful, practical and made by one of America's great manufacturers.
And when you buy famous Mother's Oats you know you are giving your family a "super breakfast" besides—hot, delicious and rich in energizing, whole-grain goodness everyone needs for pep, health and good living!
Ask your grocer today— for your Mother's Oats with China—a combination that's really a super value you'll be thrilled with! Don't delay!

RED RYDER By HARMAN

WHOOO-EE! MEBBE BANJO BILL COME!
COME OUT REACHING!
RED RYDER! DON'T SHOOT-UM!
I HAVEN'T STRUCK THE GOLD CACHE YET, BANJO?
KEEP SHOVELIN! BEAUTIFULL! GOTTA HAVE THAT GRAVE READY FOR RYDER!

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SERVILE
Send Your Radio to Johnson Now... Enjoy the Thrills of Perfect Reception!
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2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL
and
JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

Home made Pumpkin pie with coffee/ Can you think of any dish more delightfully American? The perfect climax to a satisfying dinner.
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

Your Lighted Home Says "Merry Christmas"

In city and hamlet, twinkling, sparkling Christmas lights are spreading their messages of good cheer and happiness all over the Nation. Windows smile with lighted wreaths, lighted doorways extend a cheery greeting to all who enter and say "Merry Christmas" to passersby—friend and stranger alike—as we again approach the Yule season.

In this day of strife and dissension—when people the world over are faced with the grim realities of war—it is a great tribute to our American way of living, that we maintain the tradition of our Christmas season by saying with light "Merry Christmas" and "Peace on earth, good will toward men." And we are extremely proud of the part we are playing in making America so strong that it can remain forever free and that we can still observe Christmas in the good old fashioned way.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Society Notes

Musical Program

Mrs. Raymond Rucker and members of her music department from Morton Valley School furnished the Ranger High School Decorum Club a most delightful program at 11:30, December 10, in the music room which was kindly furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Priesing.

Little Miss Jenny Lynn Rucker played a piano number, entitled "Glow Worm."

The High School Freshman Girls Chorus sang in harmony, "Taps 'til Reveille."

Bobby Kay Garrison played (1) "Sunrise", and (2) "Adonis Gallop" on her accordion.

Ralph Wheat and Billy Henderson, the two young gentlemen of the group, charmed their audience

by singing "A Little Bit South of North Carolina."

The high school chorus then sang in beautiful harmony (1) O, Little Town of Bethlehem" and (2) "Silent Night, Holy Night."

This program was arranged by Miss Rosemary Bruce.

Julia Alexander Grove Meets

Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday for a business meeting. Past Guardian Eula Blackwell presided over the meeting which was attended by eight members. Regular business was taken up, and sick reports made.

The Christmas luncheon and social which was to have been held at the home of Lillie Wilson will be held at the home of Eula Blackwell, 1303 Young street, on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Gifts will be exchanged among those present.

The auditing committee will meet at the home of Viola Cash, Blundell St., on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to audit the lodge books.

The next meeting at the hall will be on Dec. 31.

Swimming Pool Is More Than Luxury

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO. — Swimming pools are playgrounds for the rich, but they frequently have utilitarian values as Ralph Fawcett can well attest.

A barn on his estate five miles northwest of the city caught fire recently. The farm's foreman attempted to quench the blaze with buckets of water. Then firemen arrived.

As soon as they saw the swimming pool, they set up pumps and put out the fire. There was loss, however, which totaled more than \$1,500.

Women who really know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RANGER MAKING PLANS FOR RAISING RED CROSS QUOTA OF \$1,250 FOR EMERGENCY

At a meeting held Thursday in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce Rev. David M. Phillips and Mrs. Leslie Haganam were named co-chairmen of the local drive to raise the Red Cross emergency quota of \$1,250 that has been set for Ranger.

Several means of raising the money were decided upon, with others to be added if it is found necessary, it was decided. Saturday morning from 10 to 12 and in the afternoon from 2 to 4, girls will sell the Red Cross stickers for whatever amounts the donors want to contribute to the fund. A team of 12 girls, with six working in the morning and six in the afternoon have been selected to do this work.

A mile of dimes is to be collected, with donations being made by anyone who wishes to contribute at any time. Signs are now being painted and are expected to be erected Saturday in front of the Chamber of Commerce office, where Boy Scouts will supervise the collection and will guard it throughout the day. The dimes will be on display each day so that people may see how this phase of the contest is progressing.

A benefit picture show is to be held at the Arcadia Theatre, with the exact time and date not yet determined, for which tickets will be sold for \$1 each, all the money going to the Red Cross fund, with the Arcadia furnishing the picture, the theatre and all help needed to put on the picture without cost. During the Ohio River flood several years ago more than \$650 was raised in Ranger by this method, with tags being worn by everyone who had purchased a ticket. It is hoped by the committee that the current need being greater than during the Ohio flood, will bring in even more money. The Times is to furnish newspaper advertising for the benefit picture.

At the regular Ranger Trades day Saturday L. H. Flewelling will make a brief talk to the assembled crowd, explaining the need of cooperation and urging everyone

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatten were in Breckenridge this afternoon to attend funeral services for a cousin of Mrs. Hatten who was killed in an automobile accident at College Station.

Pro-Gridders Finds Army Game Rough

CAMP BOWIE.—Supply Sergeant Bill Fulton played four years of football at Drake University and then spent three years more in the professional ranks.

The other day he dropped out of an inter-plateau game with a badly cut eye and a nose that was pushed close to his left ear.

It was his first injury in seven years of football.

"I believe I'll return to the pros," he commented, "The main object of the game there is the ball."

LET US PUT OUR OK ON YOUR CAR A GOOD PLACE TO GROOM YOUR CAR

Texaco Gas, Oil and Greases Hudson Motor Cars and Accessories WASHING, GREASING, POLISHING, WAXING Brakes, Lights and Wheels Aligned MECHANICAL WORK ON ALL KINDS OF CARS Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential Work Done right and Reasonable Tire Repairs and Battery Service Cars Called for and Delivered Phone us Day or Night WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)

OUR OK ASSURES SAFER AND EASIER DRIVING C. J. MOORE AUTO MART Highway 80 Our Employees are buying Defense Bonds 100%



Claudette Colbert seems to be amused between Brian Ahern and Ray Milland in the above scene from "Skylark" which comes to the screen after sensational stage success. Paramount has made a brilliant colluoid version of the play. "Skylark" will be seen on the screen of the Arcadia theatre here beginning today.

ARCADIA

Friday - Saturday SHE GOES Sparkling AND Skylarking



She gives a new high in howlarity... and the low-down on love! Join the lovers of "Arise My Love" in a game of hearts... Claudette COLBERT Ray MILLAND Brian AHERN in Skylark WITH BINNIE BARNES WALTER ABEL ERNEST COSSART

At last on the screen "The Superman" A Colored Cartoon Every Employee of This Theatre Buys a U. S. Defense Stamp Every Week. Won't You?

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN—One small Shetland pony. If found notify Lola Harrell.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED SERVICE STATION OPERATORS Because of the call to colors, there will be, from time to time, openings in our organization. If you have a few hundred dollars and would like to get into a profitable business of your own, write for an appointment to HAL JACKSON, Agent, MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. P. O. Box 627 Eastland, Tex.

SPECIAL NOTICES LICENSED ELECTRICIANS C. Y. D. O. BROWN, MOFFETT Good Service Can't Be Cheap PHONE 41 or 505J

17—WANTED TO RENT WANT TO RENT Small Furnished House. Call 9516.

WARDS SAVE YOU UP TO 20% Broadloom OAKCREST AXMINSTER NEW WANTED PATTERNS **FLORALS TONE ON TONE 298** Sq. Yd. Available for any size room. See the most complete line in town. **Montgomery Ward** 407 Main — Phone 447

WALKER SERVICE STATION FOR TEXACO PRODUCTS BRUNSWICK TIRES WASHING - GREASING AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES W. O. Walker, Jr. Owner Highway 80 East

The only man who is safe without insurance! **C. E. MAY INSURANCE**

HEALTH IS A LIFE INVESTMENT Guard it as close as you can! Let us explain about that old toxic condition; How dangerous it is etc. If you have gall stones, or liver trouble of any nature... we have a special message for you. We remove them without knife or drugs. **YOUR CHIROPRACTOR** **E. R. Green, D. C.** 209 Main St. Ranger, Texas

BRING YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO US Decide now that you are not going to suffer another day from needless foot troubles. Come to our Foot Comfort Department and let our special man tell you all about your foot necessities as there is a separate device or remedy to relieve and correct every form of foot trouble. Places you under no obligation to get a free demonstration. We sell Foot Comfort as well as shoes. **JOSEPH'S Shoe Dept.** 206-12 Main St. Ranger, Texas

AUTO Accessories FOR WINTER Stop in now for your winter driving needs. Merchandise designed to make driving more pleasant and safe... guaranteed by us as well as the maker **Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE** Phone 300 Ranger

SAFEGUARD YOUR FOOD -And Your Investment Too! **THIS NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC KEEPS FOOD BETTER LONGER** Saves You Money Through The Years! Old-fashioned refrigeration is too uncertain, too costly today! Get a new G-E that keeps perishable foods better and longer, cuts waste, saves you money every day. This is a good time to invest in a quality refrigerator that not only safeguards food but assures lasting value as well. Only a limited number of G-E's available, so see us NOW. **GENERAL ELECTRIC GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE** \$30.00 18 Months to Pay! F. Hicklin Across from City Hall M. Wilson 317 Main St. PHONE 40 Ranger

Only A FEW MORE DAYS Before CHRISTMAS! Forgotten someone? Then let us Solve Your Christmas Shopping Problem By Suggesting That You— **Give INTERSTATE THEATRES Gift BOOKS** Special DISCOUNT Amounting to 10% FREE Admissions! \$550 VALUE for \$500 \$275 VALUE for \$250 On Sale at Any Interstate Theatre!

Expert Radiator Repair Welding **COLLINS GARAGE** PHONE 221-J Pine and Rusk Streets

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIRESTONE FRIGITONE PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION Phone 23

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage — For — MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & P. TRANSPORT Phone 635

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE TODAY At Your Local Grocery **BUD POWELL** Distributor For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

A TREAT That Can't Be Beat! BAKED HAM Serve your family Ham! They'll enjoy its mild cure flavor, its extra lean quality... and the marvelous tenderness produced by hickory smoking. Order yours today. **A. H. POWELL & MARKET** WE DELIVER PHONE 103

Window Glass Weather Stripping Caulking Compound Winter - Proof Your House Before Winter Arrives **Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.** Phone 140 Ranger, Texas