

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, 1879.

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.

Make Haste to Stop Waste

The more of everything we have, the quicker we are going to win this war. Don't waste anything. Begin now to conserve every serviceable and valuable thing that is useful in prosecuting the war.

The United States is not faced with the sort of acute shortages by which the Nazis, Fascists and Japanese managed to build their military machines. They denied themselves things for years to get those fighting machines, things which we in the United States regard as daily necessities. When the aggressors struck, all Europe was forced on the same plane of denial.

We in the United States are fortunate to have plenty of many things denied to most of the rest of the world. There is no shortage of sugar, flour, pork, lard, eggs in sight. Of prime foods, the United States still has plenty. Yet there are materials of which we are already short, which we cannot afford to waste, and which we should immediately begin to conserve. A real shortage of these things needed for the war effort would prolong the war.

Begin today to conserve these things:

RUBBER: New tires are restricted. All right, make the old ones go as far as possible, retreading if necessary. Don't drive just for the sake of driving; drive when necessary. Learn to walk again; it won't hurt you, and it might do you a lot of good.

PAPER: Don't burn it, save it. Don't demand boxes and elaborate wrapping if you're going to open and re-wrap anyway. Save cardboard and corrugated board. Get this stuff into the hands of the junkman.

IRON: Scrap iron, which we shipped so freely to Japan a few years ago, is now badly needed. Look around the place; if you have junk metal see that it gets to the junkman. He'll know how to get it into the hands of war industries which can use it.

Carrying small packages saves gasoline and rubber on delivery trucks, and every extra mile that is gotten out of a pound of rubber or a gallon of gasoline is a mile gained for prosecuting the war.

The old wasteful days are gone, when it was almost a virtue to waste things if you could afford it, since so little was being produced and men were idle.

Now everything is needed, some things are needed badly. Save them, and make it your responsibility to get them into the hands of those who can use them.

The more of everything we have, from scrap paper to bombing planes, the quicker the war is won.

New mercury vapor lamps will make the Statue of Liberty visible twenty miles out at sea—maybe with the idea that seeing is believing.

POPULAR ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured motion picture star.

10 Belief.

11 Giant.

13 Coffin.

14 Bustle.

16 Salient feature.

18 Successful plays.

19 Pillar of stone (arch.).

21 Minute arachnid.

22 Cyprinoid fish.

23 She is a popular mineral rock.

26 Plagues.

28 Revolved.

30 Old Testament (abbr.).

31 Note in Guido's scale.

32 Storehouse.

33 Part of the arm (pl.).

39 Alder tree.

40 Mine.

41 Deep hole.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTER HUSTON
AS ALDIN
CLARENCE WALTER HUSTON
RUBEN S. HUSTON
SLOW I. HUSTON
RAIN C. HUSTON
WREN GAOLS IDEAL
RESN IDEAL
IN MEAL ATOM MP
TERRACE SOLACES
WASTED TEETER

14 Attorney (abbr.).

15 Palm leaf.

17 Graze.

19 South Carolina (abbr.).

20 Reverses.

23 Flower.

24 Defile.

27 Spinning top.

29 Beater used in mixing mortar.

32 Comfort.

33 Weight allowance (pl.).

34 Pineapple.

36 Musical dramas.

37 Beverages fermented from grapes.

38 Female saints (abbr.).

43 Soft mineral.

44 Entranceway.

46 Sardinia (abbr.).

48 Footed vase.

49 Station (abbr.).

51 Tom.

52 Net (abbr.).

42 Sitting place, mountain crests.

44 Sandy (pl.) by the sea.

2 Promontory.

3 Snare.

4 South Dakota (abbr.).

5 Senior.

6 Pronoun.

7 Faint.

8 Particle.

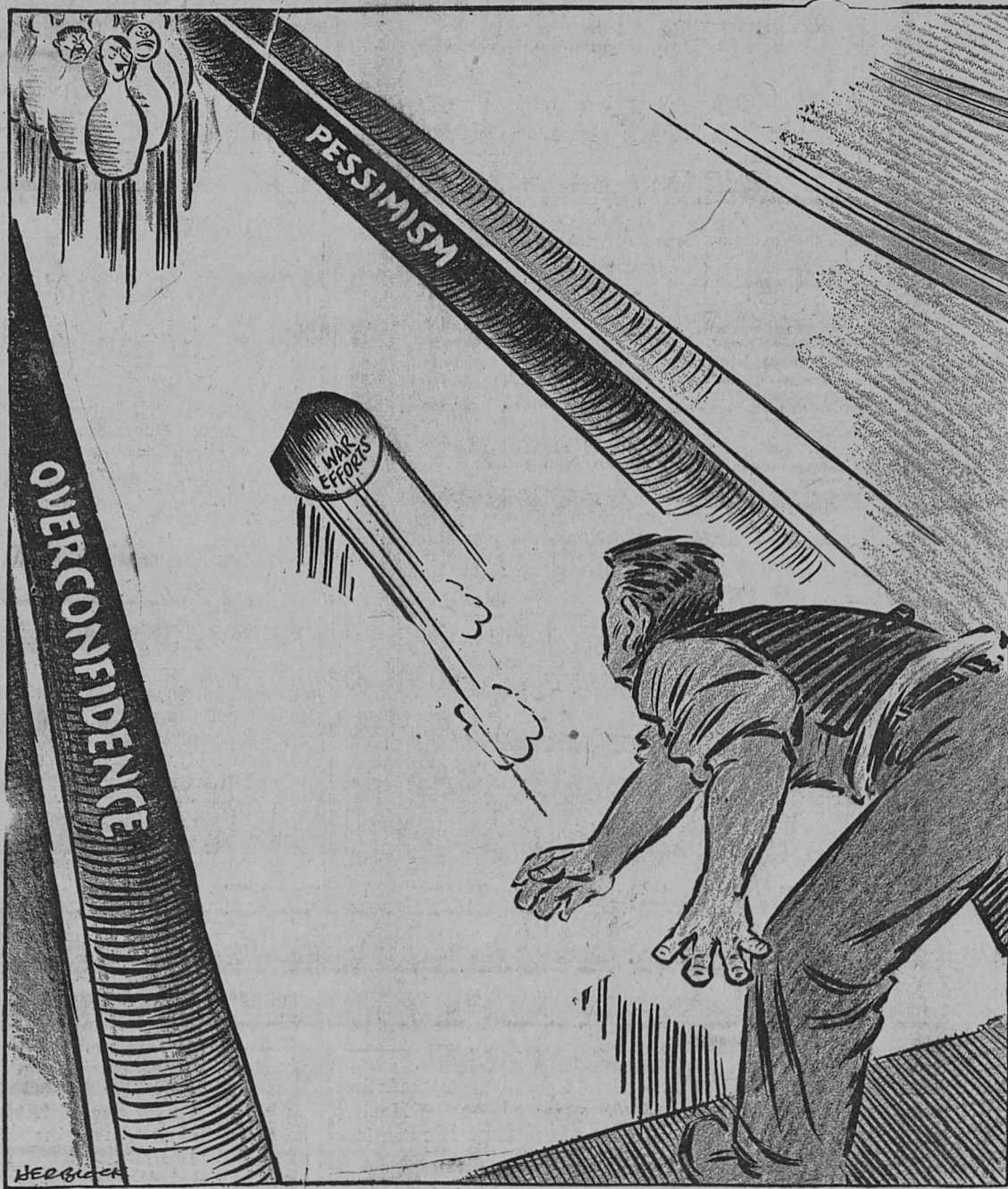
9 People connected by ties of blood.

10 Rebuke.

12 Potassium nitrate.

13 Small piece.

Keep 'Em Down the Middle



By PETER EDSON

Old Man H. C. of L. Is Just Around the Corner Unless War Inflation Trends Are Blocked

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In winning this war, says Price Administrator Leon Henderson, the one thing second in importance to the organization of the armed forces is the problem of checking inflation.

Stating that problem in terms of the lowest common denominator, the effect war costs are having and will have on the average Joe Citizen looks like this: The cost of living based on the prices of food, clothing, shelter and utilities, is going up at the rate of about 1 1/2 per cent a month. It has gone up 8 1/2 per cent since last March, and 11 1/2 per cent since the beginning of the defense effort. Also, since last March, there have been wage increases which average out at about 10 per cent. In other words, wage earners as a class are now 1 1/2 per cent ahead of the game but in another month all wage gains will have been canceled out by increases in the cost of living, real wages will be relatively no higher than they were last spring, nobody will be any better off.



Edson

Looking ahead a little, taking a peek into the new catalogs which show what the prices will be next spring and summer, there are signs of 20 per cent increases in sight. Even if the 1 1/2 per cent per month increase rate should hold steady, it would take only 13 months to account for a 20 per cent rise.

FROM a larger, national point of view, it shapes up like this: Some \$67 billion have now been appropriated for national defense. Since the beginning of the war in Europe, September, 1939, prices of everything have gone up about 1 per cent a month. Thus the cost of the defense effort, on the basis of \$67 billion appropriations, is \$13 billion more than it would be if prices remained level. And if the Victory defense program requires an expenditure of some \$150 billion, then the inflationary overhead might amount to more than the entire cost of the last war, \$37 billion.

As of September, 1941, the country was in relative economic balance. Increases in the costs of living were absorbed by increased wages paid out of increased profits and earnings which resulted from using the country's productive capacity to the fullest. For 1942, however, there is an apparent \$77 billion supply of consumers' goods, with an \$83 billion demand. The difference is the \$6 billion inflationary gap which needs control.

Price control is not enough. Allocation of materials for civilian uses, control of savings or excess spending capacity and other similar measures must be taken to keep this inflationary gap from getting out of hand. A tax which would absorb this \$6 billion has been suggested, but Henderson points out that anything of that sort would be a good bit like rain, falling on the just as well as the unjust.

If the United States is to wage a war calling for increased production, it must do as every other country already in the war has done and control that production. Loss of control of the productive capacity in Italy, says Henderson, is probably more damaging than British bomb

THE PAY OFF

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Mel Ott did more for the Giants in 10 days than Bill Terry accomplished in the last four years.

Ott says there'll be changes in the New York's system of play, too, which makes it clear that others, in addition to Harry Danning, did not wholly approve of Terry's methods.

Ordinarily, the 1942 Polo Grounders as constituted at present, would be considered over-aged, but with the war on and the younger hands rapidly being inducted, the fact that most of the Giants have been around for a spell may turn out to be a virtue. The New York batting order will be topped with speed from Bill Werber and Johnny Rucker, if the latter isn't lost to the armed forces. Werber and Rucker will be followed by blokes who can paste the pill—Ott, Johnny Mize, Hank Leiber and Danning, not to mention Babe Barna, who though just coming up from the American Association, is no Johnny-Come-Lately in the trade.

IF the veteran Bill Jurgas clears his head for a good year at shortstop, and Connie Ryan, promising second baseman from Atlanta, is excused by the military, the Giants easily could stir up trouble for the leaders.

That, provided they get some pitching from other oldsters, including Carlos Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Mountain Music Melton and Fiddler Bill McGee. Danning, who didn't get along with Terry, can help Ott no little, especially with the young pitchers. Harry the Horse knows how to handle a pitcher.

But, generally speaking, youth isn't going to be served in baseball next trip, which gives the old gentlemen of the Polo Grounds a chance to help themselves.

TIMES certainly have changed when the Yankees are seeking a Dodger.

And just why the Brooklyn want to dispose of Dolph Camilli, especially when that athlete is one of the least eligible for the draft, is one of those mysteries that only a Larry MacPhail could explain—in his own inimitable way.

Without Camilli, them Beautiful Bums wouldn't have had a look-in last season. Baseball writers didn't vote Camilli the most valuable player in the National League because he was good to his children. Camilli led the elder wheel in home runs, runs-batted-in, headed the first basemen in fielding.

Only Old Folks Dixie Walker topped him in personal popularity.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor.
SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., T. J. Anderson, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Joe N. Graham, Director.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
MONDAY:
W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.
TUESDAY:
Training Union business meeting Tuesday night at the church at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Bible School 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by the pastor.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, "The Blessedness of Fellowship."
Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 with Mrs. Johnson in charge.
Preaching by the pastor, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

December 28, 1941
Church School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 10:55. Subject of message: Make Up Your Mind.
Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon topic: Salt.
Monday afternoon at 3, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.
Wednesday evening, there will be a Watch Night Service from 7:30 to 12. Every one is invited to attend some time during the evening.
The Harmony Youth's Orchestra and Choir will meet Wednesday evening.
The Senior Choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wesley Mickey, Preacher.
SUNDAY:
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Communion, 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Is Thine Hand."
Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Beautiful Failures."
MONDAY:
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.

AMERICA



This is a picture of the spirit in America today. A soldier in uniform and his sons and his father before the statue of Lincoln in Washington. Soon the soldier will go off to fight, leaving behind young and the aged. But for one moment they stand and think about America. And every one knows the thoughts they are thinking.

Christmas Baskets Cost \$293.57 Total

Bills totaling \$293.57 for groceries used in the Christmas baskets distributed in Ranger on Christmas Eve, have been received and paid, it was announced Saturday by Lee Dockery, general chairman of the fund.

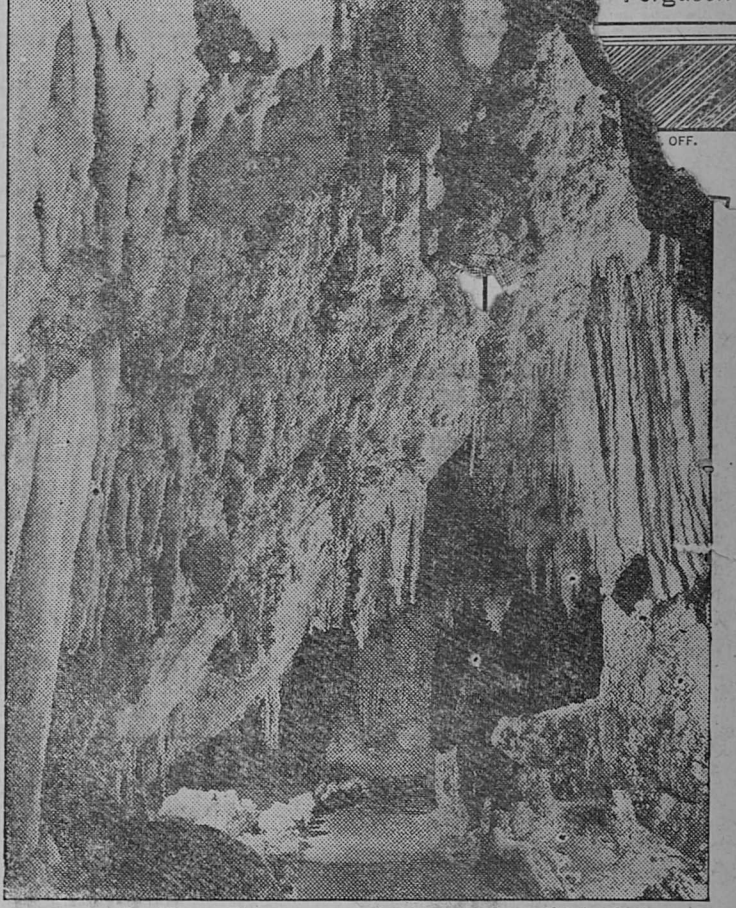
Christian Church Will Have Singing

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, announced Saturday that the regular monthly singing at the church would be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

OLD TOWN TROUGH PASSES

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Iron Mike's, "where the house buys the first drink," is being wrecked. It marked the passing of another landmark and the end of many practical jokes. Iron Mike is an ornamental iron trough for watering horses which has decorated a street corner here for many years. It will be removed by the city and

Scene At Carlsbad Cavern



Entrance to the Kings Palace, one of the most beautiful of the many underground chambers in Carlsbad Caverns National Park, New Mexico. The stalactites and stalagmites in this room are creamy white in color.

Reliability . . .

Medicines and drugs can be of great benefit, but they can also cause untold damage if not properly handled. Have your prescriptions filled by a pharmacist who is reliable and respected by your doctor.

We fill prescriptions accurately at:

OIL CITY PHARMACY
Phone 24 20 Years in Business

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

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

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 BARBER SHOP
FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath **GHOLSON HOTEL** and **JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS**

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

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people" put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult spot. Although the will has not been found, Carol knows its terms, and her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. She knows that unless Andy shows more of the heart that has made him kind to neabyboy Nicky and to a mongrel puppy he has adopted, he will lose the store to charity by vote of the strange "jury" his late father's will provided for. Penny-plucking Herrick turns down Bill Reece, an employe in love with Carol, on repairs for the toyland elevator. When Nicky saves Andy's pup from traffic after the dog has been tossed into the street by Linda Julian, Andy promises him the biggest electric train in the toy department.

CAROL MAKES ADJUSTMENTS

CHAPTER VII

BY December 23, Mr. Herrick's policies began to take their toll. Complaints were numerous. Customers who had always received courteous and fair treatment were being turned away without satisfaction. Carol had no idea how many were offended before Mrs. Milligan dared to bring her trouble to Andy's office. She had been refused the return of a defective sweater. "It has holes in it, young man," Mrs. Milligan said heatedly. "Holes! Your girl downstairs tells me you can't do anything about it. I know better. It's a gift. I can't give it like this! Your father—" Andy stopped her. "Mr. Herrick tends to such matters, Mrs. Milligan. I'm sure he'll do the right thing." "Mr. Herrick?" She sniffed deviously. "It's a funny thing the owner of the store can't make his own adjustments. Mr. Dearborn would never have let this happen." Andy said, "The store's policy is a little different now, madam." "Different!" Her eyes blazed. "So different I'll never set foot in the place again!" She threw the sweater down on his desk and stalked out. Perhaps it was just as well the will had not been found. Andy might seem to reform only long enough to get possession of the store and then revert to policies like these. THE next customer to come to Andy was Mrs. Grover. She roared through his office before she caught him in. She wanted to return a bicycle she had

bought for her little boy's Christmas. "He wanted it more than anything in the world," she told Andy. "We couldn't afford it but he begged so hard." "I'm sorry," Andy started to explain but she hurried on. "He was so sick," she told him. "The doctor said it might help—just to look at it." Carol pitied her. "He was never able to ride it. He only touched it with his hands. My little boy"—her voice caught—"he died last week." "I'm sorry," Andy sympathized. "But you see we have a rule. We can't let toys be returned. You understand, of course." "We'd only had it three weeks. He never rode it. We need the money for clothes for the other children." Carol clenched her fist. Andy, Andy, her humanity cried. Give her the money. It's only justice! But she heard him say, "Mr. Herrick is in charge of that, Mrs. Grover. You'll have to see him." The woman turned wearily away. Carol longed to stop her, to press the money into her hands. Give it back in the name of Mr. Dearborn. Give it back for Mr. Dearborn? The thought ran riot in her mind and left her breathless. The will said that the name of Dearborn's must never stand "for anything but service." Here was another contradiction of the will. First Mrs. Milligan. Now Mrs. Grover. They were two of dozens who were being turned away empty handed. It must not happen! Until the will was found, she, Carol Fairfield, must uphold the store's reputation. The way was clear at last. For his sake, for Andy's sake, for the store's sake she would save its name. Then when the will was read and Andy knew its terms he would have a fighting chance. She had always been allowed to write small checks signed with her initials. She had never abused that privilege. She would not abuse it now. She would use it gratefully. Her hand trembled a little as she wrote the first check. To Mrs. Milligan for \$3.95, the price of the sweater. It steadied as she wrote the second check. To Mrs. Grover, \$24.50, the price of a bicycle. SHE corrected many similar cases in the next days. But she hadn't anticipated the most serious of them all. It concerned Miss Fanny in Hosiery. The old employe came to the office shaking with despair. "It's Mr. Herrick," she managed to tell

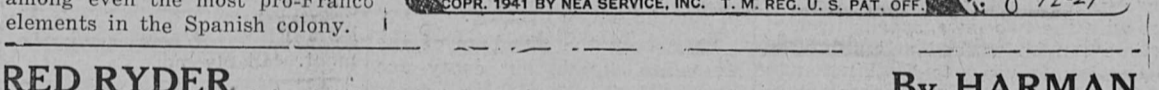
Carol. "He's laid me off. For good. He says I'm too old to work." "No, no, Miss Fanny!" Carol protested. "He can't do that." "He has done it. I'm going to take it up with Mr. Andy. He won't let him, will he, Carol?" "I hope not," she said fervently. Andy came. Miss Fanny followed him into the office. Numbly, Carol waited. What irony this was! One of the very persons who would pass judgment on Andy was now asking him for mercy. What would Andy do? Carol was afraid to think. The door opened at last and Carol read the answer in Miss Fanny's hopeless eyes. It wrung Carol's heart. As she passed the desk, Miss Fanny paused and laid a hand on Carol's arm, started to speak. No words came. Only a gasp. Miss Fanny was too hurt to talk. After she was gone, Carol flamed at Andy. "It's not right! Miss Fanny's given her life to this store! You can't turn her out!" His lips denied the doubt in his eyes. "Mr. Herrick did it Carol. I won't interfere." "But it's YOUR store," her voice rose in condemnation. "It's Dearborn's! Why don't you run it your own way? You know this isn't right." He regarded her silently. Then, "She wanted \$500," he said evenly. "Santa Claus stays in Toyland, Carol. Not in the manager's office." He took his hat. "Keep any messages for me. I'll be out the rest of the day." He was angry with her, too. Carol knew why she expected the sum. It was what Mr. Dearborn usually set aside for retirement. Five hundred dollars! Her mind toyed with it until she began to accept its reality. She had righted other wrongs. Why not this one? True, she had never written so large a check. It would be certain to come to Mr. Herrick's attention at the end of the month. But by then surely the will would have been found and both he and Andy would understand she did it in deference to Mr. Dearborn's wishes. The letter to Miss Fanny was different from the others. It praised her long service in the store and thanked her for her loyalty. She paused a tense moment before she put Miss Fanny's name and the three figure sum on the check—\$500. She signed it Dearborn's with her own initials underneath. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams



THE BLUNDERER C. W. WILLIAMS 12-27

Spirit of 77 Freckles and His Friends - - - - - By Blosser



C. W. BLOSSER 12-27

End of the Year Revives Christian Faith in Everlasting Life With Christ

Text: John 14:1-6, Revelation 22:1-5

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance THIS lesson on the Christian's hope is particularly appropriate for the last Sunday of the dying year. Our divisions of time are artificial and arbitrary, as one realizes when he remembers that years have been reckoned from different events and in different ways. But the reckoning of years from the birth of Christ has become established, apart from belief in the Savior's coming, and in parts of the world where the significance of Christianity has not yet been established. Inevitably, there is a psychological and an emotional response to the changes of time. The darkening shadows of each evening remind us of this change, and when we speak of day as "dying in the West" there is a symbolism of the passing day of our own lives. All this is all the more strongly emphasized with the dying of the year.

PEOPLE meet these changing tides of life and the oncoming of death with varying attitudes. Not all are inspired with the hope of immortality or any strong belief concerning it. Only recently I read the memoirs of a brilliant English woman, in which she frankly expressed the belief, and the hope, that there would be nothing more for her when death had come. This life was enough. One's reflection is that a person's earthly life must have been either exceedingly happy, or exceedingly unhappy and miserable, to induce such an attitude. If exceedingly happy, there might be the fear of something worse ahead. If exceedingly unhappy, there might be the wish that it might all be over. But the testimony of mankind would seem to be that the hope of sur-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: 'SOS, the call of distress.'

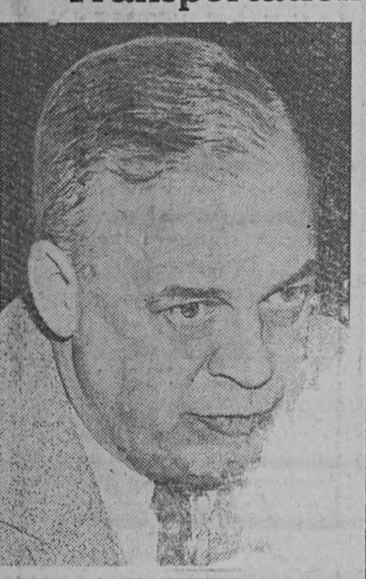
THE PAY OFF

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—It was a football banquet, but the discussion was of war. The speaker was resplendent in Marine blues. "The Japanese were outside," he said. "We're going to put them back outside." You felt that Maj. Emery E. Larson was a good man to have on our side. Maj. Swede Larson did not lose to Army in six trips—three as a center in the middle of the pile and three as a coach. He isn't going to lose to the Japs, either. "I enlisted in the Marine Corps in Minnesota in 1917," remarked Major Larson, "went home and told my father. He handed me a Bible and on its fly he wrote: 'Be loyal. Obey. Trust in God and speak often with him.' I've found that a mighty fine creed." You knew the United States Naval Academy was losing something with the return of Major Larson to active duty. COL. JOHN REED KILPATRICK got up. The old Yale Blue, president of Madison Square Garden, just returned from more than a month on maneuvers with the First Army in the Carolinas. "I went south more than a bit apprehensive," he said. "I heard our Army was ill-equipped, that morale was low. "I'd like to correct that impression right now. I want to say that we have a fine Army. I never saw better officers and men. We already are so far ahead of where we were in 1918 that it isn't comparable. I saw precisely one drunken soldier. The cross-section of behavior of any American city does not begin to compare with that of the 400,000 men with whom I was on maneuvers. If we at home had one-third of the spirit and enthusiasm of our Army, I wouldn't worry about the future of this country for five minutes."

BILL BROWN, the gray-haired New York boxing commissioner, got up. He has run one of the better American health farms longer than he cares to remember. "Hitler took a lot of pot-bellied Dutchmen and made athletes of them," he said. "We've got to hand it to him, and now we've got to do an even better job." SLEEPY Jim Crowley got up. "In addition to Jim Noble and Jim Lansing," said the Fordham coach. "Five more of my boys today asked me to make application for their enlistment in the Navy Air Corps. I did." Thus was the Fordham varsity presented with the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy as the best football team in the east. America is at war.

Heads Defense Transportation



Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman is director of the new government agency called Office of Defense Transportation.

Bombing of Open

(Continued from page 1)

Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. building. At 2:22 p. m., another salvo of bombs crashed into the walled city as the same group of Japanese raiders circled again. They exploded with a roar around the Intendencia, and eye-witnesses reported that Japanese pilots swooped low over the battered city and machine-gunned fleeing civilians. A student was killed and a nun injured as the bombs crashed a mile and a half from the port area. Firemen were battling the blaze at Santo Domingo church—which was almost destroyed—as I went past the blazing towers. Santa Rosa College, built in 1869, was heavily marked by explosive and incendiary bombs. Three aged nuns were being escorted into the street. A middle-aged priest, his blond hair flying, was trying to help firemen fight the blaze with weak

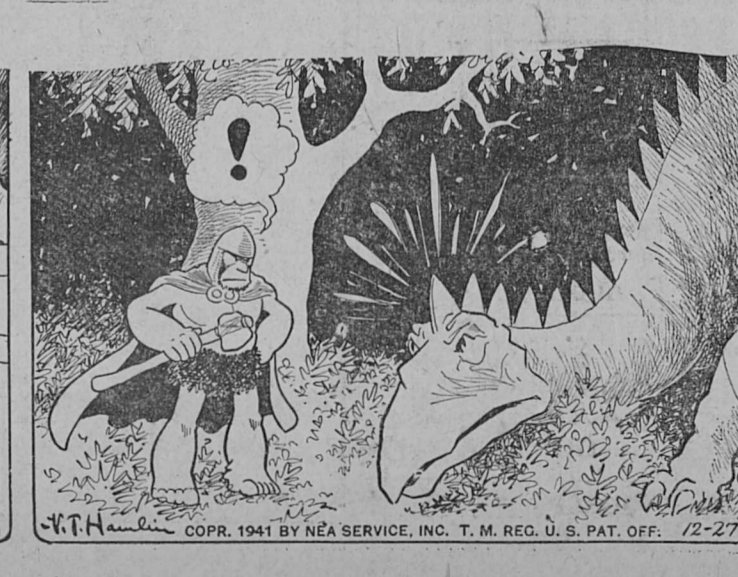
streams of water, which could not reach the burning towers of the church. I walked on ruined school books and torn tablets from the desks of children in the convent school, and examination papers which had been bomb-blasted out of the Catholic elementary schools across the street from the burning church. In the port area, the bombing went on until after 3 p. m. Three ships were hit and there was considerable damage to piers. The Japanese appeared to be aiming chiefly at the famous Magellanes landing in the Pasig quarter of the walled city, near ancient Fort Santiago. In that sector they hit the landing and knocked the rear superstructure off of a ship nearby. A small tug also was destroyed. The slender, towering monument to Ferdinand Magellan—who discovered the Philippines in 1521 and brought Christianity and Western civilization to these islands—remained unscathed on the landing as the enemy bombers turned back toward their

There will be no happy landings for enemy paratroops, should they descend near Neshaminy, Pa., where Mrs. O. P. Titus, 77, notes her shotgun for the air raid warning service. Lady Marine Asks to Reenlist KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Frieda Coleman, who enlisted in the marines in 1918 and worked in the Kansas City marine recruiting office for 10 months, is ready to return to service. Miss Coleman, now a life insurance company stenographer, recalled that the other marines dubbed her a martinet and classed her as a corporal. base. The monument rose above the smoke and the wreckage like a symbol of the courage and determination of Manila. If there had been any question of the attitude of the Spanish population of Manila toward the Japanese, all doubt was removed by the attack on the churches of the old capital. There was no sentiment for the Axis tonight among even the most pro-Franco elements in the Spanish colony.

ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By HARMAN



C. W. HARMAN 12-27

Society Notes

Rebekahs to Have Initiation.
The Ranger Rebekahs will hold initiation Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. All team members are requested to wear evening dresses.

Miss Hollis, Mr. Disheroon Wed.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katie Louise Hollis to Mr. William Arthur Disheroon.

The ceremony was performed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Tom Adams with Rev. H. R. Johnson officiating.

Marriage of Miss Fondren, Mr. Cavall Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fondren announces the marriage of their daughter, Hazell, to Mr. Jay Cavall, of Bayonne, New Jersey, on December 13.

Mrs. Cavall will continue her studies at Sue Ross State Teachers College where she has attended the past semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Croom Announce Marriage of Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Mary Croom, to Mr. Fred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of Rising Star.

The ceremony took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock before the altar of the First Methodist church with Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the church, reading the marriage vows. The service was attended by a small group of close friends. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a short visit in Marfa before returning to make their home in Tanager.

Mrs. Smith is graduate of the Ranger High school and at the time of her marriage was enrolled in Ranger Junior College.

Mr. Smith who has been making his home in Ranger for some time is employed by the government as a radio instructor.

Society Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burch of Grand Falls are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taft had as their guests for the holidays, Miss Elsie Taft and Mr. William Soper of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Howell and son, J. V. Jr., of Unacad, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer and daughter, Royce Ann, of Chandler, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taft of Ibox.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bradford will leave Monday to make their home in Dallas.

James Sanders, who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital, was removed from the hospital Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson

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 SLEETER DRIVING

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
Highway 80
Our Employees are buying Defense Bonds 100%

Water Ski Troops of 'Flea Fleet'



Water ski troops of the Miami Outboard Club's "Flea Fleet" zip along after the "enemy." Note rifles and ammunition belts on skiers.

have a holiday guest, Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin of Los Angeles, California are the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken E. Ambrose of Ada, Oklahoma are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore. They are enroute to Phoenix, Ariz. where their son, Jack will receive his commission in the Air Corps, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murrell and Miss Murl Dean Murrell have as their guests, Mrs. Harry Davis and son, W. J., of Crane.

Mrs. J. N. McFatter has returned from Dallas where she spent Christmas with her son and his family.

Among those who were in Mineral Wells, Wednesday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Marshall Lewis, a former Ranger resident, were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell and Miss Dorothy O'Donnell.

Frank Walker has as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and son of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McClain and daughter, Martha, of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and daughter, Linda, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason of Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCullough and son of Apache, Oklahoma have returned to their homes after spending Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Cacye Garrett Jr., Austin NYA area director,

NYA Youths Will Serve As Radiomen With the U. S. Army

Four of the first men in the Houston Naval Recruiting Station on December 5, were young men from the Bastrop NYA Resident Center.

This week, Sherman Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adkins have as their guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Swindle and son Burnell of Lubbock and Mrs. W. F. Swindle and Bernard Swindle of Brownwood.

By PETER EDSON

168-Hour War Work Week Easy—Just Start, And That's What Is Going to Happen Many Places

WASHINGTON—If there is any question as to how the country goes on the seven-day week, any holding back on the part of anyone having an idea that some new law must be passed or a couple of old laws must be repealed before all-out production for war can get going, let such hesitations vanish. All the country has to do to start working 168 hours a week is to start working 168 hours a week.

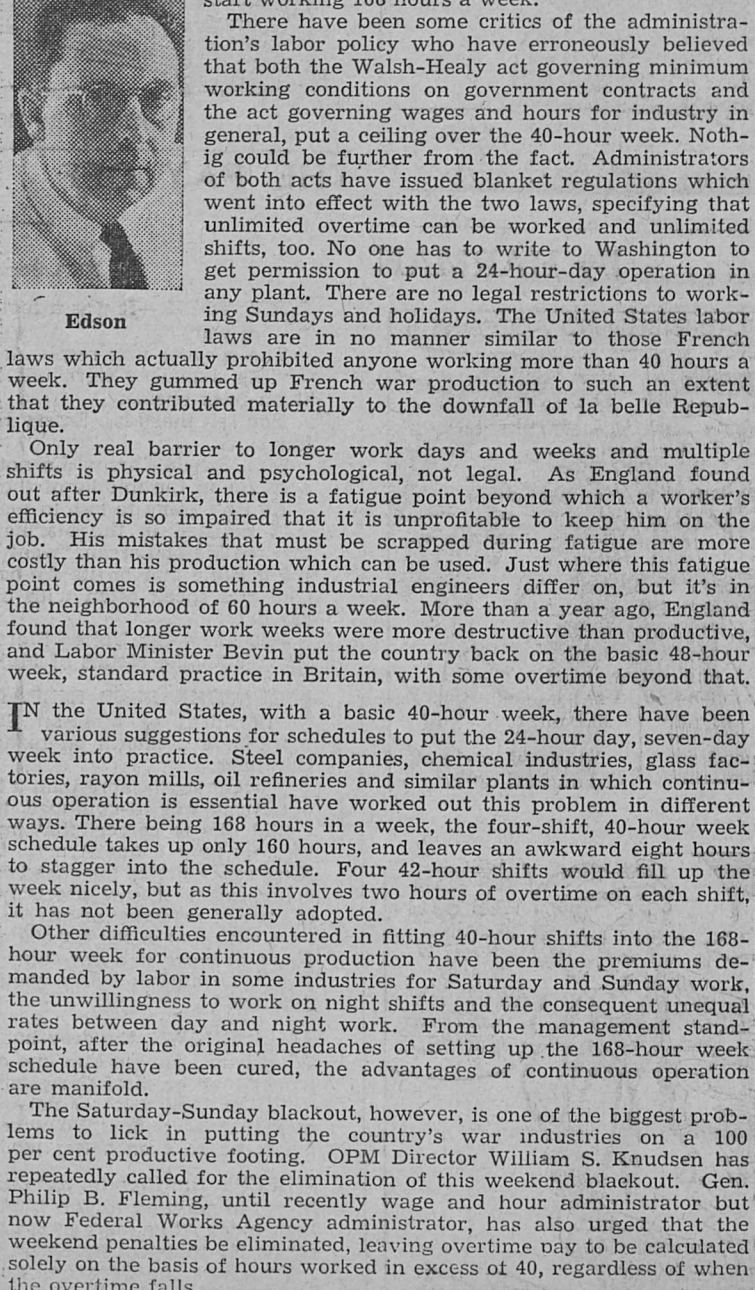
There have been some critics of the administration's labor policy who have erroneously believed that both the Walsh-Healey act governing minimum working conditions on government contracts and the act governing wages and hours for industry in general, put a ceiling over the 40-hour week. Nothing could be further from the fact. Administrators of both acts have issued blanket regulations which went into effect with the two laws, specifying that unlimited overtime can be worked and unlimited shifts, too. No one has to write to Washington to get permission to put a 24-hour-day operation in any plant. There are no legal restrictions to working Sundays and holidays. The United States labor laws are in no manner similar to those French laws which actually prohibited anyone working more than 40 hours a week. They gobbled up French war production to such an extent that they contributed materially to the downfall of la belle Republique.

Only real barrier to longer work days and weeks and multiple shifts is physical and psychological, not legal. As England found out after Dunkirk, there is a fatigue point beyond which a worker's efficiency is so impaired that it is unprofitable to keep him on the job. His mistakes that must be scrapped during fatigue are more costly than his production which can be used. Just where this fatigue point comes is something industrial engineers differ on, but it's in the neighborhood of 60 hours a week. More than a year ago, England found that longer work weeks were more destructive than productive, and Labor Minister Bevin put the country back on the basic 48-hour week, standard practice in Britain, with some overtime beyond that.

In the United States, with a basic 40-hour week, there have been various suggestions for schedules to put the 24-hour day, seven-day week into practice. Steel companies, chemical industries, glass factories, rayon mills, oil refineries and similar plants in which continuous operation is essential have worked out this problem in different ways. There being 168 hours in a week, the four-shift, 40-hour week schedule takes up only 160 hours, and leaves an awkward eight hours to stagger into the schedule. Four 42-hour shifts would fill up the week nicely, but as this involves two hours of overtime on each shift, it has not been generally adopted.

Other difficulties encountered in fitting 40-hour shifts into the 168-hour week for continuous production have been the premiums demanded by labor in some industries for Saturday and Sunday work, the unwillingness to work on night shifts and the consequent unequal rates between day and night work. From the management standpoint, after the original headaches of setting up the 168-hour week schedule have been cured, the advantages of continuous operation are manifold.

The Saturday-Sunday blackout, however, is one of the biggest problems to lick in putting the country's war industries on a 100 per cent productive footing. OPM Director William S. Knudsen has repeatedly called for the elimination of this weekend blackout. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, until recently wage and hour administrator but now Federal Works Agency administrator, has also urged that the weekend penalties be eliminated, leaving overtime pay to be calculated solely on the basis of hours worked in excess of 40, regardless of when the overtime falls.



Edson

America At War Subject of a New March of Time

To Americans, stunned by the events in the Pacific, this month's March of Time, "Our America at War," carries a heartening message. In the film which opens at the Arcadia theatre here today, the editors of the March of Time Show how this country, in the last war, came through to win final victory. And the picture presents a convincing argument that today's fighting-mad Americans will do it again.

In swift highlights, the film sketches the main events and phases of the last war. Then, as now, America hoped to avoid war, and adopted what was called "armed neutrality." But crisis followed crisis. The sinking of the Lusitania heralded a wave of unrestricted submarine warfare. In Europe, there was the invasion of Belgium, the near disaster at the Marne, forestalled when a taxicab army, rushed from Paris, saved all France. London underwent its first bombing from the air.

Britons even then were watching a young First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, looking strangely youthful upon the screen today. And in America, a youthful Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was embarking upon a career that was to be dedicated to upholding America's doctrine of freedom of the seas.

As today, the film shows, U. S. industry dedicated itself to the prime task of equipping the greatest army in American history. Shipyards boomed, answering the U-boat menace. And finally, in a climax that will bring audiences to their feet, "Our America at War" shows that, as America won the last war through coordinated effort, so will she win this one.

Because of the swiftness of the war announcement, this particular issue of The March of Time was completed in circumstances that allowed last minute news shots, a practice not ordinarily possible.

Altogether, "Our America at War" is a graphic confirmation of the assurances given by President Roosevelt in his radio speech to the Nation that ultimate victory will be the fruit of its war effort. And it can be said with equal certainty that no audience that sees this film will leave the theatre unmoved.

Watch Night To Be Observed At Methodist Church

A watch night service will be held at the First Methodist church of Ranger Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, it was announced Saturday by Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the church, who issued the following statement concerning the watch night service.

"There will be Watch Night Service at the First Methodist Church of Ranger Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, from 7:30 to 12. The service will symbolize the Ark of the Covenant. On entering the Church the people will go quietly and silently to the altar and kneel for a moment of prayer. At that time they will be served brown bread and sour wine, typifying the beverage given the soldiers in Old Testament days while on the march of duty and service. They will then take their seats in the auditorium for a period of quiet meditation and will be free to go when they desire to do so. Appropriate music will be provided for the entire evening.

"Not only the members of the Methodist church, but every one is invited to attend this service some time during the evening. Let us make it a time of earnest prayer and meditation as we enter the new year with the whole world at war. Let us remember that God is still upon His Throne and that Christ did not die a futile death on the Cross. The invitation to attend is to every one who believes there is value in prayer and earnest meditation.

"E. N. Scarlett, pastor."

Ranger Stores Will Close on New Years

A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association, announced Saturday that a majority of the merchants polled have expressed a desire to have the stores remain closed on Thursday, Jan. 1, in celebration of New Years Day.

Most of the merchants in town were contacted by telephone, and all voted for the holiday, instead of remaining open on that day.



Two of radio's outstanding names—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen—who will be seen at the Arcadia theatre in "Look Who's Laughing" Fibber Magee and Molly are also featured in the RKO comedy hit. "Look Who's Laughing" has been scheduled for the Arcadia beginning today.

To Relieve Colds 666 CLASSIFIED

2—MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Reliable man to succeed W. A. Buey as Rawleigh Dealer in South Eastland County, over 750 families. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business, where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 27 years. Good profits for hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-222-10, Memphis, Tenn.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED: Girl to work at Porky Fig.

Employment Wanted—Female
WANTED — Laundry, sewing, quilting, Mrs. Judy. 807 Paige St.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT Downstairs bedroom, private entrance. 455 Pine. Phone 270-J.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT House, 210 Mesquite, apply 320 So. Austin St.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. 414 PINE.

17—WANTED TO RENT
FOR RENT: Mobil Inn Cafe. Also cafe fixtures for sale, Blackwell Road, Highway 80 west.

SPECIAL NOTICES
WELL EQUIPPED SERVICE Station for rent. Good Location. Box B, Times.

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

19—FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Large Modern House. 420 South Marston Street.

FOR SALE: Excellent buys in small ranches. Well located. Call 9517.

FOR SALE: Modern home. See T. D. Martin at A. J. Ratliff Feed Store.

FOR SALE — Baby Beef Turkeys, extra broad breasted, young Toms weigh up to thirty lbs. young hens about 18 lbs, have about 110 left to select from, prices reasonable, location 2½ miles southeast of Staff on Jim Blackwell place. S. P. Gibbs, R. 1 Gorman, Texas.

22—FARMS, RANCHES
FOR LEASE: Excellent farm. Will furnish stock on conditions. Call 9517.

GOODBYE, HONEY. have a good time-- the car is insured by C. E. MAY INSURANCE

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

QUICK... RELIABLE SERVICE

Send Your Radio to Johnson Now... Enjoy the Thrills of Perfect Reception!
Phone 551-W for Free Tube Testing
KEN-RAD TUBES
JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store.

Expert Radiator Repair Welding

COLLINS GARAGE
PHONE 221-J
Pine and Rusk Streets

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

Try Our Want Ads!

ARCADIA TODAY & MONDAY

"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"

Radio's Champion Clowns!

in the comic classic of a laugh-time!

starring **Edgar BERGEN and Charlie MCCARTHY**
Fibber McGEE and MOLLY • Lucille BALL
with an All-Star Cast

OUR AMERICA AT WAR

Special MARCH OF TIME Issue

LATE WAR NEWS

FLOWERS ARE THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERY OCCASION.

FOR THE NEW YEAR CORSAGE OF ORCHIDS, CAMELLIA, ROSES OR GARDENIAS.

RANGER FLORAL CO.
Phone 77

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE TODAY

At Your Local Grocery
BUD POWELL
Distributor For Taystee Lead and Grennan Cakes

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

WALKER SERVICE STATION FOR TEXACO PRODUCTS

BRUNSWICK TIRES WASHING - GREASING

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

W. O. Walker, Jr.
Owner
Highway 80 East

Window Glass Weather Stripping Caulking Compound

Winter - Proof Your House Before Winter Arrives

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

How the best Cooks Become Even Better!

When you want your dinner "extra special" you probably order Steak. Next time ask for our Home Killed and notice the difference! It's a real treat at any time. Why not plan a "surprise" meal? Order yours now!

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
WE DELIVER
PHONE 103