

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

VOLUME XXI

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 256

Nazis Claim Trapped Troops' Plight Serious

War's Silhouette in London



Not a new skyscraper going up, but an ancient cathedral, protected against bombing. This beautiful yet grim silhouette at sunset is presented by the protecting scaffolds thrown around the towers of London's famed Westminister Abbey.

French Aces in Indianapolis 500-Mile



Rene LeBeque, left, and Rene Dreyfus of France were temporarily relieved from military service on Western Front to drive in 500-mile race over Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Ranger H.D. Club Holds a Meeting

The Ranger H. D. Club met Tuesday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Joe Faircloth. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. O. Hinman. Mrs. J. W. A. Cox read an article on "First Aid to Poultry," giving the symptoms and cure for different diseases. Mrs. G. C. Love was elected delegate to attend the short course at College Station, July 10 to 12. All members of the club are invited to attend Wednesday to a slip show demonstration to be given under the direction of Miss Kamey. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. O. A. Hinman, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. Haden Neal, Mrs. G. C. Love and Mrs. Joe Faircloth, the hostess.

Spanish Jewels Are Placed On Display

PHILADELPHIA.—Twelve pieces of the Spanish crown jewels have been placed on exhibition here for the first time by the Society of Historical Restoration. The gems were brought to America by the late Count of Condado, who pledged them as security for a loan. When he failed to redeem his pledge, a New York bank sold them to a Philadelphia collector.

Eastland Man Is A G.O.P. Delegate

DALLAS, May 28.—Texas republicans today closed their state convention by criticizing the Roosevelt foreign and domestic policies, reasserting their belief in a protective tariff and sending a slate of uninstructed delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia. Seventeenth congressional district republicans in caucus elected D. G. (Dick) Hunt of Eastland, state committeeman, as delegate to the GOP national convention in Philadelphia. W. J. Leach, Cisco, was named alternate, and Dr. C. C. Baker, Hamilton, was elected presidential elector.

Four from County Will Get Degrees

Cisco, Eastland and Ranger will be represented in the graduating class of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene on Monday, June 3, when commencement exercises will be conducted. A total of 138 graduates for bachelor of arts, science or music degrees will be conferred, Dr. R. N. Richardson, Hardin-Simmons executive vice president, has announced. Mrs. Huges Campbell and Minnie Swindle Hill of Cisco and Mrs. Harold Durham of Eastland are listed as candidates for master of arts degrees and Mrs. Clara B. Landers of Ranger is listed as a candidate for the bachelor of science degree.

681 FAMILIES IN MATTRESS PROGRAM NOW

Six hundred and eighty one farm families have made application for a mattress in the program to be carried out in this county. Most of the number have been approved. A few are being held for more information and individuals who have received cards to come in should do so at once in order to get all applications approved as early as possible.

This program is for low-income farm families, that is families making \$400 or less gross cash income, a part of which is derived from the farm or farm labor. If you are a bona-fide farm family, are eligible to take part in this program, and have not made application for mattress, do so at once. June 15th is the dead line for getting the applications in.

The cotton is arriving in the county daily and when the ticking arrives the program will start in the work centers over the county.

The following communities have been approved as work centers and committees have worked out the equipment needed for the making of the mattresses: Alameda, Rising Star, Bluff Branch, Dan Horn or Scranton, Morton Valley, Kokomo, Desdemona. Other centers can be arranged for if the people in the community will make arrangements for buildings and equipment and notify Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

A meeting will be called and committees worked out to be in charge of the work. Only 12 centers will be in operation at any one time, but as soon as one completes the work there another will be opened. The first centers ready will be opened first and on down the line. "Tell your neighbors of the program and ask all who are eligible and need a mattress to get the application in at once," Miss Ramey said, "application blanks will be mailed you if you are not able to come in to sign. Send card to the home demonstration agent and blank will be sent by return mail."

Wheat Wavers In Southwest Area Because of Rain

LONDON.—Every soldier should be provided with a steel breast plate as well as a steel helmet, says Dr. Kenneth Walker, Harley Street physician, and captain of the R.A.M.C. in the World War. Thousands of men died in the trenches in the last war by being hit in the chest with tiny fragments of grenades or shells. Sixty per cent of the wounded who arrived at the casualty stations were hit by projectiles other than bullets.

It took the government two years to sanction steel helmets. Having accepted the principle that it is worth while protecting the head from projectiles of comparatively low penetrating power, why not extend it to other even more vulnerable parts of the body? asks Dr. Walker.

New Business In State Up Slightly

AUSTIN, Tex.—Charters granted to Texas corporations totaled 128 in April, and represented \$2,609,000 in capitalization, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

The number of charters compared with 149 in March and 127 in April, 1939, while capitalization represented a gain of 43.3 per cent over March but a decline of 8.2 per cent from April, 1939. Twenty-one of the new firms were manufacturing concerns, 32 merchandising houses, 18 oil companies and 12 proposed to be engaged in transportation. Sixteen foreign corporations were granted permits to operate in Texas.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

MORE FUNDS FOR DEFENSE BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The United States War Department experts said today after a conference with the president, that an additional \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 defense fund will be asked soon of congress.

The new request for funds was urged in view of the war developments in the past two weeks in Europe.

The total fund to be asked will be nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Meanwhile it was indicated that a bill to raise \$656,000,000 a year more taxes will be sought, to help pay the expense of the increased defense armament plans on which the army, navy and marine corp experts are working at top speed.

The principal item for new taxes in the proposed bill was expected to be a 10 per cent increase in income taxes. A bill calling for more income taxes is expected to be introduced in congress soon.

Appeal Is Made For War Relief

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, has made the following appeal to the people to contribute to the present movement to obtain funds for the relief of war sufferers: To Chapter Chairman:

"The Red Cross obligation is to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of war in accordance with the spirit of the Treaty of Geneva.

"With all that we can give, with all that our hands can do, with all our minds can plan, and with all our hearts can pour out in the tangible sympathy, let us as Red Cross Chapters, as men, women and children of America go forth with all our might to fulfill the first and greatest of all Red Cross obligations.

"I appeal to the men of America to remember those other men who, facing danger and death themselves, must undergo the mental anguish of fear for their bewildered suffering mothers, wives and children.

"I appeal to the mothers of America whose children sleep in the safety of their homes, who walk under peaceful skies, who help for those other mothers without their men, fleeing from their arms, frightened children clinging to their skirts, while bombing planes rain destruction from their skies. I appeal to the happy childhood of America for their aid to lessen the sufferings and miseries of their fellow children overseas.

"For all these men, women and children, the great beacon of the Red Cross, I plead to you for their sake and in the merciful spirit of the Red Cross.

"Mabel T. Boardman, Secretary."

Fewer Failures Noted In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—Fewer and smaller firms were bankrupt in April in Texas than in either the preceding month or the like month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Commercial failures totaled 17 in March, as compared with 19 in March and 30 in April, 1939, while liabilities totaled \$161,000, as compared with \$202,000 in March and \$402,000 in April, 1939.

Kokomo To Present Play Friday Night

There will be a play presented at the Kokomo school on Friday night, May 31, entitled "Ruth from Smokey Hollow" it was announced here today.

No admission price is to be charged, and the public is invited to be present.

TOWN'S TWO TAXIS COLLIDE

TULARE, CAL.—This city has only two taxis. Recently they collided. One was disabled, the other only slightly damaged. Until the first is repaired, the city will have only one.

A Hard-Boiled Uncle Sam



"Defend your country"—three words that speak novels. This new U. S. Army recruiting poster was designed by Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn, chief of Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governors Island, N. Y.

Political Attention Turning Toward State Races As Filing Date Is Near

AUSTIN, Tex.—Passing of this week's democratic state convention to name Texas delegates to the national nominating convention has switched political interest to the state campaign.

All entries in the statewide races must be in registered mail, addressed to the State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman or secretary before midnight, June 3.

The statewide races are: U. S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, agricultural commissioner, railroad commissioner, state school superintendent, chief justice state supreme court, associate justice state supreme court, judge court of criminal appeals.

Next step toward selection of democratic candidates for these offices will be taken on June 10. The state democratic executive committee will meet in Austin at that time and certify the candidates to the various county committees.

The county committees will meet one week later and by lot decide the order in which the names of candidates shall appear on the ballot for each county.

By leaving this drawing to the county committees, no candidate is given the advantage of having his name first or last on all the ballots for the primary election to be held on July 27. First and last places are considered the most favorable places to catch the votes of undecided or indifferent voters.

It is possible that the June 10 meeting of the state democratic executive committee may also submit the question of return to state wide prohibition to be voted upon in the July 27 primary.

Advocates of a return to prohibition claim they will have the required number of signatures to demand such a referendum. The referendum, of course, is not effective to enact or defeat prohibition plans. If a majority of the votes are for the proposal it becomes a party platform pledge. It was made a party demand once before but legislators followed instead the demands of their particular districts and defeated the proposal.

While the democratic primary election will not be held until July 27, voting will begin on July 7. The election law permits persons who are going to be absent from their voting precincts on election day to procure affidavits in advance by making affidavits that they will be gone. Such affidavits are given to the county clerk between July 7 and July 24 and by him sent to the proper voting place.

Based on poll tax payments made this year, it is expected that more than 1,000,000 ballots will be placed in the voting boxes on July 27. A candidate who obtains a majority of all votes cast for the office he seeks, will become

CAA Will Train Pilots in Ranger School Head Hears

Last night officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority telephoned W. T. Walton requesting that Ranger Junior College sponsor a summer flight training program for 30 pilots. The officials requested that immediate publicity be given this government program as the Fourth Area is asked to train 7000 pilots during the summer.

Pilots must be at least 18 years of age and not over 25, and they will not carry any addition courses in the college, however credit will be given for the flight training when it is completed. Each cadet will retain civilian status and will be free to make his own selection as to the use he makes of his training which will graduate him with a private pilot's license.

The instruction is scheduled to begin during the first week of June and not later than June 10th.

Court Is Told Of WPA Percentages At a Conference

Members of the County Commissioners Court conferred with Major Karl Wallace, district director of the Works Progress Administration, at Fort Worth Tuesday on increasing Eastland county's quota of WPA workers.

Judge W. S. Adamsen stated today that the peak load in the county had been about 1300 to 1400 workers and that a present about 800 were employed. He listed the needy, who are unemployed at 960.

The commissioners and county judge were told by Major Wallace that under the present curtailment plans each county's quota was being cut to 40 per cent, and that in Eastland county's quota had been cut to only 48 per cent. He said that he felt sure the county would not be called upon to reduce this figure further, because of the fact that Eastland county led the state in the ratio of unemployed to the population.

Commissioners who attended the conference, in addition to Judge Adamsen, were H. V. Davenport, Ranger; Newt Crawley, Gorman; Fred Seikman, Rising Star and Arch Birt, Cisco.

Conservation Is Approved for the Palo Pinto Area

Leslie Hagaman, a member of the Palo Pinto-Erath-Jack-Eastland County soil conservation district, has received word that landowners of the district approved the soil conservation program by a majority of slightly more than four to one. The word was received from Clyde Bradford, of Brazos, polling superintendent, and the figures are, as yet, unofficial.

The soil conservation district thus formed includes the eastern portion of Eastland county, lying east of the Wichita Falls Southern Railway, all of Palo Pinto county, the southern part of Jack county and the northern part of Erath county.

Hagaman said that a meeting has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mineral Wells, at which time landowners of the district will perfect the soil conservation district organization and make plans for immediate participation in the program.

Shipyards Hum On Puget Sound

TACOMA, Wash.—Puget Sound's largest shipbuilding project since the World War is being rushed through on schedule.

First of five ships being built for the U. S. Maritime Commission by the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation already is 40 per cent completed and will be launched Sept. 1.

Nearby the hull of the second vessel is about 10 per cent completed. The project employs 600 men working two shifts. Vessels are of the large 12,875-ton cargo-carrying type with passenger accommodations for 12. The yard permits the ships to be assembled section by section, each of which weigh as much as 40 tons. They require the services of two powerful cranes to be moved from the dockside to the ways.

CLAIM ALL BE KILLED IN A FEW HOURS

Evacuation of British Troops Through Dunkerque Is Claimed By the British.

The Nazi high command said tonight that the allied forces trapped in Belgium and Northern France were fighting a gallant but hopeless battle and must surrender or be destroyed within a few hours.

The allies claimed that strong rear guard actions were being fought to cover evacuation of troops through the port of Dunkerque and indications were that a considerable portion of the army, estimated at 500,000, have been evacuated.

The Germans claimed to have taken the Belgian ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge and the French city of Lille.

The British said their planes had shot down 22 German bombers over Dunkerque today, without a single loss to the allies.

Even the allies admitted that the Battle of Flanders was a German victory, but the French claimed the Germans were exhausted from their offensive and had suffered heavy losses, including 2,000 tanks and more than half of their 4,000 first-line planes.

The French were strengthening the new line south of the River Somme and the British indicated that shipping might be diverted from London to the Southwestern ports.

One favorable spark for the allies was the announcement that British forces had taken the Norwegian Arctic port of Narvik, after seven weeks of fighting.

The Nazi high command declared that after the battle of Flanders the full Nazi force will be turned on the British Isles.

The French said the Nazi troops have been using trains of gliders behind their bombers, to drop troops in the northern part of France.

NYA Speaker To Be On Legion Program

Officials of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion announced today that a speaker from the local NYA projects would be present to explain a number of policies of the NYA and would answer questions of the Legionnaires.

Appeal Overruled In A County Case

AUSTIN, May 29.—The State Court of Criminal Appeals today denied a motion for a rehearing in the case of Fate Campbell, from Eastland county.

War Refugees May Enter This Country

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today said that conversations were now underway on the possibility of receiving some of the European war refugees into the United States.

Oil Men Warned Of Fifth Column Move

FORT WORTH, May 29.—Gen. Loan Hulen of Fort Worth told the American Petroleum Institute today that the oil industry must guard against any "fifth column" attempts to sabotage that vital industry.

Registration Of All Firearms Is Urged

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Attorney General Robert Jackson today asked congress to require registration of all firearms, to prevent their accumulation by any un-American groups.

More Funds Needed By The Red Cross

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The American Red Cross said today that the need for war relief funds has been increased from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and that this week's collections into the fund amounted to a total of \$3,500,000.

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.

Coalition Hysteria

No responsible leader of either political party has, so far as we have seen, lent his name to the talk of a "coalition government." The whole thing has been confined to rumors and speculation. That is where it should stay.

The whole American system of government is deeply grounded in a simple mechanism. This mechanism is not provided by the Constitution, but it is so simple and practical that it has operated without a break since Washington's second term. It insures that the voters must have a choice of both candidates and programs.

When the voters have chosen, the winning candidate, party and program are to run the government. The other party remains in opposition, a constant critical check on the party in power. If the party in power does not do well, the other can always offer a program that will suit the voters better. And if the voters see "a better ole," they can always go to it via the ballot box.

The coalition idea proposes that we abandon all this. It proposes that the present Democratic government take in an appropriate number of sympathetic Republicans so that both parties will be represented in the government at once. There would be no opposition, no check against the acts of the administration, no alternative to which the voters could turn if they do not like what is being done.

It is conceivable that in some desperate national emergency this might have to be done. And yet the United States has survived some pretty desperate crisis without it.

There is no need for formal coalition now. As Alf Landon has said, "party politics stops at the water's edge." Republicans will undoubtedly give complete support to policies once launched. But they should reserve the right to offer alternate policies while decisions are still in the making. And in the meantime life at home goes on. Criticism of domestic policies are still vital.

This does not mean that men like Landon and Frank Knox should not be informed as to what goes on, and should not co-operate in every proper way. But to destroy the two-party system with a coalition government is a thing to which even Britain in its desperate hour of need has not yet come. Our own need has not yet reached any such urgency.

Back in New York after being mistakenly shipped to the wrong World's Fair, Harwa, the Egyptian mummy, has no comment to offer. It seems he was too wrapped up in himself to notice the Frisco expo.

To reduce glare, an experimental highway is painted orange. Just the thing to go with our little blue auto.

Announced now is the nine-ounce, vest pocket size radio. Instead of twisting a dial to silence a disliked program, the fastidious listener need only button up his coat.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Map of Bedouin country in Asia.
- To change.
- Right to an invention.
- A portion of this country, Arabia.
- Stepped upon.
- Fearful.
- Measure of type.
- Musical term.
- Natural power.
- Railroad.
- Mongrel.
- Turf.
- General store on wheels.
- Household chairs and tables.
- Yellowish grey.
- Desert fruit.
- Native of Switzerland.
- Small tuber.
- Mentally sound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 It borders the (body of water) **RED SEA**

20 Tard. **SLUG**

21 To sit. **PERCH**

22 Nearly half of it is dry land. **SEA**

23 Tanning pot. **WATER**

24 Blowers. **WIND**

25 Indian. **WIND**

26 Musical note. **WIND**

27 To ridicule. **WIND**

28 To state again. **WIND**

29 Platform. **WIND**

30 Dispatched. **WIND**

31 Cock's comb. **WIND**

32 Tempos. **WIND**

33 Depression. **WIND**

34 Chamber of law. **WIND**

35 Kilo. **WIND**

36 Double. **WIND**

37 Dregs. **WIND**

38 Influenza. **WIND**

39 Brother. **WIND**

40 Spain (abbr.). **WIND**

41 Postscript (abbr.). **WIND**

42 Exclamation (abbr.). **WIND**

43 Southeast (abbr.). **WIND**

44 Merriment. **WIND**

VERTICAL

1 Ready. **WIND**

2 Less thoroughly cooked. **WIND**

3 Whit. **WIND**

4 Sleeper's couch. **WIND**

5 Within. **WIND**

6 Perfume. **WIND**

7 Amazes. **WIND**

8 Deposited. **WIND**

9 To card wool. **WIND**

10 Magazine writers. **WIND**

11 To clear. **WIND**

17 Merriment. **WIND**

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THE PAY OFF

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—An amazing and gruesome story of illness, insanity and death suffered by workers in the viscose rayon industry because of poisonous fumes inhaled while on the job is told in a report just published by the Department of Labor. The report was drawn up by Dr. Alice Hamilton under the direction of Verne A. Zammer, director of the division of labor standards, after an investigation which began two years ago.



Bruce Catton

It asserts that two chemicals used in certain steps of the industry—carbon disulfide and hydrogen sulphide—give off fumes of terrible potentialities. Some workers dropped dead at their jobs. Others went insane. Still others were laid up by severe digestive disturbances, or suffered sharp impairments of sight or hearing.

spending almost a million dollars to make its factories "fume-proof." One of the largest manufacturers installed adequate ventilating and other protective equipment a year and a half ago, and has had no trouble.

UNION COMPLAINTS REVEAL TROUBLE

THE matter first came to the Labor Department's attention through complaints from local officers of the Textile Workers' Union.

In a southern city, these union officers had noticed that in one viscose ray plant four workers had dropped dead while at work during one year.

In Pennsylvania, they had discovered that an unusual number of workers had been committed to insane asylums. Members told fellow-workers who grew moody and irritable, complained of nightmares and finally had to be taken into custody after fits of wild, homicidal anger.

Herbert Payne, head of the viscose rayon section of the union, brought these complaints to the department and asked for an investigation.

The problem was handed to Dr. Hamilton. She studied factories in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, working in co-operation with various state labor departments.

Wham!



River May Lose Old Mail Route

By United Press
DENSON'S LANDING, Tenn.—The man who brings the mail to Denson's Landing is bothered by neither snow nor rain nor heat nor night, but he does worry about mud flats and snags.

son of a Negro slave and native of the river banks.

Each day about noon, depending upon the condition of the river, the Virginia B. pulls into Denson's Landing and John carries the single bag of mail to the postoffice. He returns with the outgoing mail and within a few minutes the boat is on its way back to its Johnsonville base.

On its way up the river it calls at Sycamore, Cuba and Daniel's Landing.

Denson's Landing is only 15 miles from Linden, the county seat, but it takes mail as long as three days to get here. It is taken to Nashville, then sent to Johnsonville to be brought down by the Virginia B. Once safe in town it is delivered by Postmaster Hugh M. Haynes and O. B. DePriest, who carries the single rural route.

But the future looks dark for the mail boat. A reservoir is being built which will force construction

of new highways, one of which is intended to come to Denson's Landing. If that happens the mail will come in trucks from larger centers, and the postoffice itself may be abandoned.

But the Virginia B. doesn't worry about that. She keeps plugging along up and down the river, dodging snags as well as she can. She lives up to the spirit of the postoffice's slogan, even though the circumstances are different.

Hero at Cantigny Gets Belated Medal

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Joseph J. Powell, 42, has been decorated for World War gallantry 22 years after he braved heavy gun fire at Cantigny, France, to deliver a message to American soldiers attacking German positions.

OUR KIDS PREFER ROYAL CROWN COLA ... WE BUY IT BY THE CARTON!

Children and grown folks agree on this! "Believe It or Not," says Ripley, "Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" Order some! Everyone likes it!

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TAKE HOME A CARTON—6 BOTTLES—12 FULL GLASSES
25¢ plus tax

NEHI BOTTLING CO. EASTLAND, TEXAS PHONE 129

Blackout Glasses Now Developed

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The latest fashion for sun wear are "blackout" glasses.

Despite the war-like description, these newest of sun-protectors are devised to aid the wearer guard eyes effectively in any form of brightness.

To the manufacturer they are known as the Polaroid Variable Day Glass and are unlike conventional sun glasses in that they do black things out.

In spectacle-style, shell frames are set lenses of polaroid glass. These are immovable. Behind each lens is another, movable lens that can be twisted to the right or left by a small control knob set on the bridge of the frame.

By manipulating this gadget, the rear lenses may be changed to admit more or less light as desired.

The inventors explain that the glasses are expensive but invaluable in preventing eyestrain and headaches caused by extreme outdoor brightness in summer or winter.

Jaywalking And Careless Driving Cause Most Deaths

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—Jaywalking and careless driving were responsible for more than half of the fatal traffic accidents which occurred in Texas during the first three months of 1940.

State police made this estimate when they discovered that more than half the fatalities involved single vehicles. Only one automobile was involved in each of 189 of 343 smashups which took the lives of 431 persons.

One hundred and forty-four fatal accidents involved passenger cars, while trucks were involved in 34.

Young Life Saver Is Very Modest

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO.—Billy Curtis, 12, was the hero of a rescue incident this time. He saved the life of Patricia Ann Barrette as she was sinking in the Braekentridge Park swimming pool.

Billy passed the incident off lightly, merely mentioning it to his mother and attending a picture show soon after the rescue.

Billy's mother said the boy's modesty might be due to the fact that he was once saved from drowning himself, when only four years old.

Scientists Dig Up Mastodon's Bones

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz.—Scientists of the University of Arizona are uncovering bones of a giant mastodon discovered by the Papago Indians in southern Arizona.

Dr. Emil S. Hairy, head of the anthropological department of the university, said the exact size of the discovery was being kept secret until the skeleton could be removed.

The bones were partly exposed by erosion. The Indians believe that long ago the mastodon threatened to eat alive the entire tribe of Papagos but was killed by a tribal god, Etoi.

According to the Indians, Etoi allowed himself to be swallowed by the monster and then cut its heart out.

On the moon, it is revealed, there is neither air nor water. Must get awful stuffy up there.

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DANGER

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY, Larry hurried to the landing field, saw the plane taxi inside the hangar. He cried inside the building, when Bentley and the pilot got to the house. Larry hid in Bentley's plane. After the other ship takes off, Larry's horse is discovered. Bentley searches the hangar, orders Larry to come out of the plane.

CHAPTER XII

LARRY backed out of the cabin of Bentley's plane, raised his hands, and turned slowly to face his captors.

"Collins!" Bentley shouted as he recognized Larry. "What are you doing in my plane?" His automatic was aimed at Larry's chest. Back of him, Bill stood, his arms cradling a sub-machine gun.

"I been hearing about your airplane, so I came up to take a look at it," Larry answered, playing his cowboy role to the last. "You and I haven't been friendly, so I didn't wait for an invitation. When Pete sent me out to watch the calves tonight I came on up here and took a look around. I never was in a plane before so I crawled into yours. Mighty nice. Mighty comfortable." He laughed embarrassedly. "Guess I must have dropped off to sleep."

"You've been sound asleep all the time?" Bentley demanded. "You haven't seen anyone, heard anything?"

"Wait a minute, Mike," Bill broke in. "This guy's no dumb cowpoke. I seen him someplace before. . . I got it! He's the guy we borrowed a car from after that bank job. . . the rooster, with New York plates. I told you about it, remember?"

The jig was up. No use pretending any longer. Larry grinned at Bill, "If your conscience was as good as your memory, Bill, you'd have a lot less to worry about."

"A cowboy from New York, huh?" Bentley eyed him coldly. "Just what is your racket, Collins?"

"Keeping a jump ahead of you, Bentley."

"Okay, wise guy, Bill, take care of him and dump him into the canyon." The gunman raised the Tommy-gun. Larry waited.

"Wait, Bill!" Bentley shouted. "Get a better idea. If a Hayhook had been found dead, old Miles would raise nine kinds of trouble. We'd have to close up here."

He returned his attention to Larry, smiling self-confidently. "So you were riding right hard on calves tonight? Barnes must be worried about cattle thieves. He'll lose some tonight. And when we're finished with you, Collins, you'll be a dead cattle thief. The Colonel and Barnes and everyone else will thank me for getting rid

of you. . . Yeah, much better that way.

"Take our truck, Bill—we'll say he stole it—cut through the canyon and pick off a dozen or so of the Hayhook's best. Knock a few more in the head, just to make old Miles madder. Take this Hayhook horse and turn it loose. Plant those field glasses near a dead calf. Leave the sledge there and be sure it has Collins' fingerprints on it."

"You can take that new man, Morrow, to drive the truck. When you 'catch' the cattle thieves, put a slug through Morrow's head. I don't trust him."

"Take the truck up toward the river, park it in Lost Canyon. You can take care of Morrow there. Leave plenty of tracks. Call me in the morning. I'll either be here or at the Hayhook. Meantime, lock this guy in the cellar and put a couple of men guarding him."

"So long, cow thief," he said to Larry. "Better get some sleep. It's the last you'll have, alive."

THERE was trouble at the Hayhook the next morning. When Larry did not return by breakfast-time, Barnes sent two hands out to look for him. They returned in an hour, leading the saddled black, carrying the field glasses and a bloody sledge-hammer. Barnes listened to their report, then hurried to the Colonel's office. Monnie was with her father.

"Lost 16 head of top calves last night, Colonel," the foreman began. "Twelve hauled away, four knocked in the head and left there. I've—"

"Sixteen head!!!" the Colonel thundered. "By heaven, I'll hang those rustlers to the tallest cottonwood on the Hayhook. Saddle a horse for me, Barnes. I'll ride with you." He took down a well-worn gun belt and holster from the antlers above his desk, strapped it around his ample waist. "I've trailed rustlers before—and caught 'em, and no—"

He searched his vocabulary for choice names to amplify his opinion of a cattle thief.

"Larry? What happened to Collins?" Monnie demanded, anxiously. "I guess we bet wrong on that boy, Miss Monnie," Barnes admitted. "Looks like he was in with the thieves. Found his horse and his field glasses. A rope around the neck of one of the dead calves looks like his—and there wasn't a rope on his saddle."

A STEP sounded on the porch. The door framed Bentley's tall figure. "Mind if I come in, folks? I'm looking for my truck

Someone stole it last night. . . Where are you going, Colonel? Looks like you're getting ready for a war."

"There'll be war—and plenty of it," the Colonel roared back at him. "You lost a truck. I lost 16 head of my best calves." He spun the cylinder of his antique .45, jammed it into the holster. "Bring some rope, Barnes."

"I'm way ahead of you, Colonel," Bentley laughed easily. "Figured the fellows who stole my truck might cut your herd. I sent my men up the river at dawn to cut them off. Usually these cattle thieves head right for the brakes. . . I'm driving up that way. Want to go along, Monnie?"

Monnie shook her head. "No, thanks, Mike. If I go, I'll ride with Dad."

"You'll stay right here," the Colonel ordered. "There's going to be a hanging, and you don't need to see it. Come on, Pete."

The telephone jingled. Barnes answered. "For you, Bentley."

Bentley took the receiver, listened. "Good work, Bill. Keep him there. I'll tell Colonel Miles."

He turned from the telephone: "Got your rustlers for you already, Colonel. The boys picked up the truck tracks, followed them into Lost Canyon. One of the thieves is up there, with the truck. . . dead. Bill brought the other one back to my place."

Monnie gasped. "Who? Which?"

"The dead man's a fellow named Morrow, had him working for me. The other—the one up at my place—is Collins, your top Hayhook hand, Barnes."

"I'll still hear what Collins has to say," Barnes answered.

"We'll take the sheriff up to Lost Canyon, identify the calves," the Colonel broke in. "Then come by and talk to Collins. Don't say anything about having Collins. I don't want the sheriff to know it—yet. We'll let on like Collins escaped, help the sheriff hunt around the river for him."

"We'll be over at midnight to get him. There are trees on the Hayhook that have been decorated before. Guess they grew there just for hanging cow thieves." The old rancher stalked out, followed by his foreman. Bentley hesitated, as if he intended to speak to Monnie, then walked through the door.

A hundred thoughts raced through the girl's mind. She ran after Bentley.

"Wait, Mike! I'll go with you." Her face was grim, her lips set in a determined line as she came up to him. "I want to tell that low-down calf stealer just what I think of him."

(To Be Continued)

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Satisfies

...THAT'S COOLER BETTER-TASTING DEFINITELY Milder

The one cigarette that gives you a completely satisfying smoke is Chesterfield because it has the qualities that smokers like best . . . it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

Every day more people enjoy Chesterfield's right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Tobaccoland and in far-off Turkey and Greece. Next time ask for Chesterfield . . . America's Busiest Cigarette.

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The beauty and charm of Miss LOIS EMERY made her Northwestern University's choice for 1940 Beauty Queen.



BETTER TOBACCO FOR BETTER SMOKING. At every auction in Tobaccoland the Chesterfield buyers' decisions are watched with interest and respect, for no company buys better tobaccos than those that go into the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman holding a bottle and the slogan 'Pause... refresh... never far from where you are'. Includes the Coca-Cola logo and 'Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5c'.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Carlsbad Cavern Has An Opening Somewhere in Tex. SANTA FE, N. M.—Newly discovered caves in the Carlsbad Cavern have openings in Texas. Col. John R. White, regional director of the National Park Service, believes. Col. White said that some underground channels in the cavern have not been explored, but that preliminary investigations showed the possibility that they extend beyond the borders of New Mexico. Lights and other facilities which are necessary to safeguard the visiting public have not been installed in the newly explored caves, Col. White said, explaining that tourists would not be permitted in the recently-discovered caverns. These have been sealed off to protect formations, some of which already have been destroyed. He also explained that it was not feasible to add new caves to the number now available for sight-seeing visits because the time required for public inspection at present is five hours. In defending the fee system now employed by the National Parks, Col. White explained that the parks were operated on funds appropriated by congress. "In appropriating these funds, congress has shown an increasing desire that these areas will produce revenues that will offset the increasingly large expenditures that are necessary for their operation," Col. White said. He added that it was his belief that those who visited the scenic parks should contribute more toward their upkeep as they received a direct benefit from the visit.

Society Notes

Recent Bride Complimented
Mrs. A. H. Powell and Mrs. R. C. Carville assisted by the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, entertained Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Carville, complimenting Mrs. Marion Dunham, the former Miss Bonnie Harper, who was recently married.

Guests were received by Misses Dorothy Byas and Jean Neville and Mrs. Lindie Summers was in charge of the bride's book. Miss Hubert Mitchell presided at the tea table and Ruby Joyce Neville assisted in the serving.

Those who called during the afternoon were: Misses L. R. Pearson, Lee Mitchell, T. B. Thompson, L. A. Thompson, W. A. Reuser, David M. Phillips, F. M. Champion, Jannie Pinto, E. V. Ingram, L. E. Davenport, W. L. Jackson, Dessie Harper, H. S. Packwood, Dan Neville, B. S. Dudley, R. T. Neville, Forrest Webber, Bob Hodges, A. J. Lown, R. H. West, L. N. Bryan, C. W. McCrumb, H. B. Davenport, J. E. Ogg, Finis King, J. B. Houghton, P. M. Kuykendall, Jack Terry, T. J. Anderson, G. C. Love and R. H. Snyder.

Misses Lucile Blakney, Dorothy Neville, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Thelma Basham, Eunice Preslar, Ora Mae McGee, Velma Brown, and Maria and Joyce Ogg and Doris McCrumb.

Mrs. Claude Strickland has just returned from an extended visit in West Texas. She attended the Pythian Convention in Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Strickland have returned to their home in Phiboeaux, La., after spending the week-end in Eastland. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Connie Strickland.

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SEEDS

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

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

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

SEE JACK WILLIAMS
—for—
All Kinds
—of—
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Always Busy

99c
Cars Washed and Greased 99c
With oil drained and refilled at regular price. Cars washed for 75c, greased 50c without oil change.
Garage work of all kinds by R. C. Sawyers.
\$3.00 to \$6.00 for your old tires in on a new Brunswick Tire. Used Tires and Tubes 50c up.
BELL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE
115 South Commerce Street
DANGER, TEXAS

Scarlet O'Hara



Vivien Leigh

To Vivien Leigh falls the most coveted role in Hollywood history, that of Scarlett O'Hara in the filmation of Margaret Mitchell's famous story of the Old South, "Gone with the Wind," which comes Wednesday, June 5th at Arcadia screen. Fourteen hundred candidates were interviewed and ninety girls tested for the part before the choice fell upon dark-haired, green-eyed Miss Leigh.

Complimented on Birthday
Billy Hoffman, son of Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, was honored Tuesday evening at a barbecue held at his home as a compliment on his fifteenth birthday, and host by his parents.

The members of the sophomore class of Eastland high school were guests for the barbecue which was followed with a dance at the American Legion clubhouse for the entire student body of Eastland High School.

Plantation Supper Fete
Members of Civic League
Tonight at 7 o'clock, the members of the Civic League and Garden Club, and their husbands will be guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. F. Leslie for a plantation supper.

Closing the social season for the Club, the event will be in the form of old Southern plantation parties and feast with Negro music and singing throughout the evening. The guests are all asked to come dressed in cotton in keeping with the "Old South" motif.

The final business meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club will be held in June on the second Wednesday, officials stated.

Ranger R. N. A. To Attend Meet in Fort Worth
At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America this week, plans were made for the Order to attend the convention in Fort Worth, Thursday, May 30, officials stated.

CLASSIFIED
15—HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: My 2-room modern home.—A. L. STILES.
12—WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY your eggs, cream and poultry. FRASIER HATCHERY & PRODUCE, 301 South Commerce.
19—FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Several used automobiles. Bargains. W. F. Creager.
FOR SALE—Six room house with 3 acres, a double garage, and orchard on Strawn Highway. Inquire at Times.
FOR SALE: Chevrolet truck in good condition. — HOUGHTON REPAIR.

TAKE YOUR WIFE OUT OF THE KITCHEN!
Surprise the little woman (whether it's her birthday or not!) and tell her to gather the children and meet you at 5 sharp at Mrs. Higdon's. You'll think the food is wonderful, the prices are low, and she'll think you're a gallant and loving husband!

Mrs. HIGDON'S CAFE

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
Distilled Water for Sale
Washing—Greasing—Storage

Political Announcements
The newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
THOS. L. BLANTON
C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election.
For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT
For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
WALTER GRAY
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
WALTER EVANS
W. J. (PETE) PETERS
For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE
For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
L. J. LAMBERT
JOE TOW
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. N. McFATTER
K. H. (BOB) HANSFORD

WAR MAY SPUR WHEAT EXPORT DURING 1941-42
By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Department of Agriculture reports increasing indications that a more favorable export market for American wheat may develop in 1941 or 1942 if the European war continues.
Abnormally large reserve supplies of wheat built up by large yields in recent years precludes the possibility of any shortage this year despite "unsatisfactory growing conditions" in Europe and North America, it was said.
Consumption of wheat this year is expected to be larger than production. The world last year consumed 4,025,000,000 bushels of wheat and produced 4,270,000,000 bushels. A carry-over of 1,180,000,000 bushels, however, brought the total supply to 5,459,000,000 bushels.
No official estimate has been made of the 1940 crop, but indications point to total production well under 4,000,000,000 bushels, to which would be added a carry-over of approximately 1,433,000,000 bushels of old wheat on next July 1.
The 1940 wheat acreage in the nine countries from which the department received reports is estimated at 117,857,000 acres, compared with the 1939 acreage of 118,971,000 acres. Sharpest reductions were reported for Rumania and Yugoslavia. Other countries were United States, Canada, Lithuania, Greece, Egypt, Japan and India.
Unfavorable winter weather over large areas of Europe resulted in heavier than normal winter kill, the bureau of agricultural economics said. "In some countries floods are reported to have done damage."
"Growing conditions for the 1940 world wheat crop continue unsatisfactory in many important producing areas, and the crop will require favorable conditions for the remainder of the season to make average yields per acre," the bureau said.
The United States wheat crop is expected to total approximately 625,000,000 bushels, or about 150,000,000 bushels below 1939, due largely to the fall drought which forced abandonment of approximately 15,000,000 acres of winter wheat.
Speed of the war into south-

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



THE SLOW THINKERS

Only \$85.25 Has Been Collected In Red Cross Drive
A total of \$85.25 was collected in Ranger Wednesday morning in the drive to collect \$275 for the Red Cross to be used in aiding civilian victims of the European war, it was announced at noon today by W. Wallace Layton, chairman of the drive.

Committees which were working Wednesday morning were A. E. Cravley and J. F. Jeffries, B. E. Garner and Joe Dennis, L. W. Meador and Lester Crossley, B. A. Tunnell and A. J. Ratliff and Lee Dockery and Mrs. J. C. Carothers.

The drive chairman urged that anyone who has not been contacted may leave it at the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, at the Ranger Times or mail the contribution to either office and they will be given credit on the rolls of the Red Cross.

Those who plan to attend the conference will leave Ranger at 7 a. m. Thursday.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TUESDAY
Commencement exercises for graduates of Ranger High School were conducted at the Recreation building Tuesday evening, when a number of awards were made. Judge W. P. Leslie of Eastland was the principal speaker of the evening.

In listing the names of graduates, which appeared in the Times, the name of Madeline Howell, who was one of the graduates, was omitted.

W. T. Walton, superintendent of schools gave the special awards. They included gold megaphones of leaders of the pep squad, Pauline Deaton, Porches Jean Williams, Norma Jean Tucker and Bobbie Branton; typing awards to Claudine Jarvis and Mary Jean Wilson and scholarships to Marjorie Conway and W. J. Powell.

improved in Canada recently. Surface moisture was said to be adequate, but additional rains will be needed during the growing season because subsoil reserves are low throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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DON'T ASK FOR VARNISH
insist on **Lin-X**
The modern clear gloss transparent finish for linoleum or wood floors, furniture, woodwork, etc.
\$1.49 85c
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325 Main St.
Ranger, Texas
Phone 243

Best buy IN A CAR OF lowest price

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN OFFICIAL TEST

Priced on a level with the 3 other large-selling lowest price cars

This year you can get a recognized gas-saving champion for a lowest price. The beautiful, roomy, restful-riding Studebaker Champion decisively defeated all the other large-selling lowest price cars in gas economy in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes with an average of 29.19 miles per gallon. See and drive this impressive Studebaker now. Low down payment—C.I.T. terms.

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PRICE CRAWLEY MOTOR CO.
Pine and Rusk Streets Phone 225

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Froghunter Finds Moccasins Have Desire For Quiet

TYLER, Tex.—Water moccasins, Norman Wood has learned, don't like to be bothered.

Wood tried to catch a bullfrog on the bank of a pool. But he slipped. He fell in the water. The moccasin aroused the moccasin. The moccasin bit Wood.

Hospital attendants said Wood would recover. The frog got away.

improved in Canada recently. Surface moisture was said to be adequate, but additional rains will be needed during the growing season because subsoil reserves are low throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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Square Dance To Be At Corral Tonight

A square dance will be held at the Corral tonight from 8:00 - 10:30. The Recreation staff wish to apologize for disappointing the large number of people who came last week and asked for dance instructions. Due to the unusually large crowd we were unable to give instructions, and everyone who is interested is invited to attend this week and assured that the advertised instructions will be given.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Buy 'em to Go!
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipation. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks black.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbly refuse anything else.

ARCADIA
Wednesday & Thursday
WOMAN'S TENDER DEVOTION
... Come live as in the Greater South with Mrs. Powell!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Dr. EHRHICH'S MAGIC BULLET
With GORDON DRUG STORE
Doubleday City, N.Y.
Coming Wednesday, June 5th
GONE WITH THE WIND

That nation with the relieved look would be Sweden, who still thinks it's too good to be true that she was overlooked in the blitzkrieging.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR starring Clark GABLE as Rhett Butler Leslie O'HARA as Scarlett O'Hara HOWARD DeHAVILLAND and presenting Vivien LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara A Selznick International Production

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 5th — ONE DAY ONLY!
Matinee 75c — Evening \$1.20
Reserved Seats Now On Sale

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THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER

Schooley's Bakery
PHONE 7 RANGER TEXAS

SPECIAL FOR ONE MONTH AT
Hi-Way Eat Shop
Plate Lunch with Drink 25c
All Sandwiches 10c
Hi-Way Eat Shop
Highway 80 West

Announcing the Installation of **DEACO COLON-THERAPY EQUIPMENT**
Also X-ray! For a more successful treatment of colon conditions, such as constipation, chronic appendicitis, and other toxic conditions of the system. We correct the misplacement of the colon.
Yours for Chiropractic Service,
DR. E. R. GREEN
209 Main Street - Ranger

SAVE MORE EAT MORE MEAT

Meat Is Healthful During Summer!
Summertime means people are out of doors and more active. At least one meal a day should have meat as the main course to supply nourishment to replace spent energy. Serve quality meats from Powell's!

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET