

Help Build Ranger By Buying Here!

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1940

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NO. 155

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business!

## BRITAIN GETS 1,500 PLANES FROM THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The United States supplied Great Britain with about 1,500 planes this year, although the royal air force probably received 250 more of the 500 exported to Canada, officials said today.

They conceded that the number was smaller than had been anticipated, but predicted that the early months of the new year would show marked acceleration in deliveries.

They based their estimate of 1940 deliveries on commerce department statistics showing that in the first 11 months this year 1,348 planes—all believed to be military—were exported to the United Kingdom.

Although the commerce department has not yet announced exports to the United Kingdom in November, the United Press learned the figure was 193 aircraft of all types—bombers, fighters and trainers, both assembled and unassembled. This was the second highest month up to Dec. 1, the previous high being 278 in August.

Canada received 48 planes in November most of which were understood to be combat craft. In previous months, the preponderance of aircraft shipped to Canada were trainers needed for the pilot training program.

Officials pointed out that the administration has agreed to give Britain a greater share of plane production which, in November, was approximately 700 military aircraft. The army recently agreed a waiver delivery of Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes so that the British could have access to the full production of the ships. It also has granted Britain prior delivery on four-engine consolidated long-range bombers.

Aiplanes are No. 1 on the list of British needs in this country. This fact was understood to have been impressed anew on Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., by Arthur B. Purvis, chief of the British purchasing mission who returned here early this week from a visit to London. Purvis and Morgenthau, at a meeting on Tuesday, went over a list of new British requirements, which includes 12,000 combat planes.

During the 12 months ending Oct. 31, exports to all countries included 2,778 powered land planes with a value of \$165,233,449 and 71 ships minus engines valued at \$3,385,404.

## Weather Post On Isle Is Lonely

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Weather Observer Paul A. Arnerich leaves Oklahoma City soon where he's going he won't need much baggage.

Arnerich has been transferred to the tiny island of Swan in the Caribbean sea, some 1,000 miles east of New Orleans.

The island, a half-mile wide and four miles long, has a population of three weather observers and one cook. The only direct communication with the island is by short wave radio. A banana boat occasionally docks, perhaps every two weeks or so, and brings mail.

Arnerich, 28, and single, has been communicating by short wave radio with the man he is to relieve. "It seems pretty anxious that something happens to me," said Arnerich.

"I've learned there is plenty of time for fishing, swimming, boat rides and shooting lizards. They shoot lizards with 22 rifles. Some of the lizards reach enormous size."

Arnerich is a native of California. He prepared to leave Oklahoma City as the mercury skidded down to a few degrees above zero.

Where Arnerich is going the temperature varies from 72 to 85 degrees in the winter and to 85 to 90 degrees in the summer.

The meteorologist visited a dentist before leaving. "It'll be the best teeth cleaning I'll get for at least six months," he observed.

## Germans Prepare a 'Churchill Special'



This monstrous aerial bomb is, according to the German-censored caption, one of the type used in raids on Britain. It's marked "For W. C."—meaning it's a "special," for delivery to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, personally.

## Britain Finds An Ally In Wildlife

By United Press  
NEW YORK—Wild life is aiding British defenders, according to Eric Hardy, British writer and naturalist.

In Natural History, magazine of the American Museum of Natural History, Hardy said he had adopted "many of the camouflage methods of wildlife for camouflaging cars and buildings" and that attempts were being made to "use the sensitivity of some birds to detect the noise of approaching enemy planes."

"Another idea," according to Hardy, "has been to detect the landing of invaders in some lonely spots, for a flock of gulls or terns, rooks or partridges will quickly resent any strange arrival by parachute in their favorite nesting haunts, thus revealing their curiosity by circling in a noisy flock over the spot where the raider has landed."

Hardy said the effect of air raids on bird and animal life was one of confusion rather than fear. Horses, unhitched and given a feed bag, usually will stand through an air raid, reacting to the noise with an occasional toss of the head. Rabbits scurry for their burrows and owls stop their screeching.

Birds appear to be the greatest sufferers, Hardy said, becoming greatly confused at first and then settling to the ground for the duration of the raid.

Concerning the behavior of his collie sheep dog, Rex, Hardy said: "When the sirens start up from their low whisper to their veritable howl, he joins in the warning with his barking. This was his own contribution, for we never taught him to do it."

"He discovered that the sirens meant something important and that we were eager not to overlook them, so he barked, as on all such occasions."

"One of the greatest lessons we learn from our war-harassed wildlife," Hardy concluded, "is that a single enemy tracking its prey... arouses fear, but the general confusion of a mass attack like an air raid need not add fear to confusion, for we are not singled out individually, and the wreckage and the death toll after the raid is far below anything the terrible noise and the high flames suggest at the time of action."

## Seven In Family Sail On Schooner

BOSTON—Seven members of one family—comprising three generations—are the officers and crew of the Rebecca R. Douglas, one of the few remaining three-masted schooner in the Down East merchant marine.

Master of the Douglas is Capt. Burris M. Wasson, a veteran of 34 years aboard windjammers in the Atlantic trade. Included in his ship's complement are two sons who serve as his mates, two other sons who are able seamen, a daughter-in-law who fills the steward's berth, and his year-old grandson who holds the rating of midshipmate.

Capt. Wasson has been operating the Douglas for four years. She is the only three-masted centerboard schooner on the Atlantic coast, he says.

## NERVES CAUSE DISEASE

CHICAGO—Dr. William S. Becker, University of Chicago dermatologist, declares that "athlete's foot" is not always a fungus infection. It may be due, he believes, to nervous exhaustion and inability to relax properly.

## History In Making 1940-Day By Day

**FEBRUARY**  
1—Russia launches heavy assault on Finland's Mannerheim Line.  
3—Balkan Entente — Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece meets; decides on "every man for himself" policy.  
6—Representative Hook (Dem., Mich.) apologizes to House for using alleged Silver Shirt letters in attack on Dies.  
7—Russians capture 13 Finn forts as first dent in Mannerheim Line.  
8—American Youth Congress convenes in Washington, meets general attack.  
9—Vice President Garner definitely a candidate, enters Illinois primary.  
Arturo Godoy goes 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis, but loses decision.  
11—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, dies in Montreal.  
13—Finns pressed back as Red Army flanking drives in battles called worse than World War.  
Record cold grips Europe.  
14—President Roosevelt leaves for Pensacola on "mystery cruise."  
15—James Roosevelt files divorce suit in Los Angeles.  
16—Sweden rejects Finnish plea for troop aid.  
17—British raid the German prison ship Altmarrk in Norwegian waters, freeing 326 Graf Spee captives.  
Myron C. Taylor, special Vatican envoy, and Sumner Welles leave for Europe, latter to confer with rulers of Italy, Germany, France and Britain.  
19—Viborg shells by advancing Russians.  
20—Russia captures Koivisto, strategic anchor fortress on Mannerheim Line.  
21—Sam Jones wins governorship in Louisiana; Long machine crumbles.  
23—Allies extend blockade to Aretzie, consider aid to Finns.  
24—Hitler declares Nazis cannot lose; Chamberlain says Hitler must go.  
26—Sumner Welles, in Rome, gives Mussolini message from Roosevelt.  
28—Senator Tobey (Rep., N. H.) leads crusade against "prying" census questions.  
Reds force Finns back to Mannerheim Line "backbone."  
29—Britain holds up Italian ships carrying coal from Germany to Italy.

## Ranger Youth Gets Honorable Mention As A Songwriter

Brice E. Walker, Ranger, is one of the amateur songwriters awarded honorable mention by the Song Hit Guild of New York. An advisory board composed of Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Billy Rice and Kay Kyser found Walker's manuscripts showed unusual promise despite the fact that they barely missed receiving top honors.

The Ranger songwriter was a participant in the Guild's 3rd talent project which ended November 1st. Operating from headquarters in the heart of Tin Pan Alley at 1619 Broadway, New York City, this organization has succeeded in launching the professional careers of more than a score of talented unknowns in less than two years.

A unique system affords tyros an opportunity to collaborate with leading professionals among whom are Honey Carmichael, Jimmy McHugh, Johnny Mercer and Walter Donaldson. The Guild is currently conducting its 4th such country-wide project.

## Yosemite Bears Go Into Exile Because They Rob Tourists

YOSEMITE, Cal.—Forty-five members of the bandit gang of bears which holds up tourists and raid camp sites in search of tidbits were deported during the 1940 season from Yosemite valley, Lawrence C. Merriam, Yosemite National Park Superintendent, has revealed.

The bears were trapped, smeared with paint to permit a check of their future movements, and moved to other areas of the park. Most of them were released at Gin Flat near the new Tioga Road.

Redistribution of the bears in the park was ordered to protect park visitors from injury and to restore better, more natural conditions for the bears themselves, Merriam said.

The bear population in Yosemite Valley has increased gradually until recently as many as 40 have been counted in one area.

This abnormal bear population, Merriam said, is largely the result of easily obtained food from campers' supplies, garbage cans and handouts. The National Park Service instituted a bear feeding program at the lower end of the Valley to protect campers and lodge guests in the upper valley from depredations of the animals.

Visitors persisted in ignoring warnings against feeding bears along park roadsides. As many as 40 persons required hospital attention in one season for gashes suffered from the claws of careless bears, Merriam said.

The bear feeding program at the Yosemite valley pits will be discontinued. Artificial feeding above the rim of the valley is contemplated to induce the bears to return to more natural habits of feeding on grasses, wild berries and nuts, Merriam said.

Of the bears trapped during the past season, 26 were females and 19 were males. Their weights ranged from 95 pounds to 660 pounds. The trap is constructed of a section of corrugated iron, and mounted on automobile wheels.

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

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## EXPERT CALLS CHANNEL GUNS DEFTLY HIDDEN

CINCINNATI, O.—Utilization of protective coloring and shadows is the Nazi secret of camouflaging big guns which blast across the English Channel, according to Dr. Isay A. Balinkin, University of Cincinnati color expert.

The art of camouflage is used to hide effectively the German guns on the rocky north coast of France in the vicinity of Cape Gris-Nez that English scouting planes have been unable to locate them, Dr. Balinkin said.

Two basic principles of camouflage are being used by the Germans, he explained. The first involves painting the guns to match their background as much as possible, usually with a mottled effect. The second principle is the use of obliterative shadowing.

"In this method the camouflaged object is painted dark on top and light on the bottom, which does much to blot out shadows on the object," Dr. Balinkin said. "Many fish are colored in this way to escape their natural enemies."

Dr. Balinkin recalled that during the World War the Allies tried bright color camouflage on their warships.

"This was abandoned as ineffective when it was learned that the German submarines were equipped with color filters on their periscopes which cut out the jumbled colors leaving the solid outline of the ship," he revealed.

The art of camouflage as practiced in modern warfare is believed to have originated in France, although the French probably borrowed the idea from the American Indian and African tribes who used the idea centuries ago.

The first war in which camouflage was used extensively was in the Boer War in South Africa in 1899 to 1902, according to Dr. Balinkin.

## Requiem Mass Said For Charles Conley On Friday Morning

Requiem Mass was said at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Ranger, Friday morning at 10 o'clock for Charles A. Conley, 57, oil well contractor, who died suddenly at his home in Ranger Thursday morning. After the mass his body was shipped to Sapulpa, Okla., for burial. Funeral arrangements were by Killingsworth's.

Conley had been in good health and had been active throughout the day Christmas. He was taken ill but a few minutes before he died at 4:30 Thursday morning.

In recent years he had been active in the West Texas oil fields, but had maintained his home in Ranger.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charles A. Conley, Ranger; his mother, Mrs. Charles Conley, Sapulpa, Okla.; two sons, Frank and Richard Conley, Ranger; one daughter, Catherine Jane Conley, Ranger; one brother, John Conley, Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Miss Lena Conley, Sapulpa, Okla., Mrs. R. M. McMahon, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Sapulpa.

Active pall bearers were J. E. Matthews, James O'Neal, Arthur Murrell, Dr. W. L. Downtain, L. H. Flewelling, Herbert Eyley, Morris Lovelle and C. E. May.

The Rosary was said Thursday evening at 7:30 preceding the mass held Friday, with Father S. E. Byrne officiating.

## British Freighter Torpedoed At Sea

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—MacKay Radio of New York reported today that the British steamer Ardabhan, a 5,000-ton freighter, had been torpedoed about 460 miles northwest of Scotland.

**IS WINNER**  
J. B. Webb of Rising Star, Route No. 1, was winner of first place in the recent name contest sponsored by the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association of Gorman. To win the contest Mr. Webb suggested the name of Pak for a new fertilizer. The award was \$50, given by Frank Dean of Gorman.

**CISCOAN'S SON KILLED**  
Carl Moore of Conroe, son of Mrs. W. P. Moore and brother of James Moore and Miss Lois Moore all of Cisco, was killed instantly Tuesday in a car accident between Conroe and Houston.

## It's Only a Tar Looking Around



Somebody might take a potshot at this fearsome-looking object thinking it's some kind of weird animal. But it's just a sailor aboard a British destroyer, poking his head through a porthole to see how things are going topside.

## American Women Band To Support Bird Plume Laws

NEW YORK—American women are giving wide support to the National Audubon Society's campaign against violation of laws affecting the importation or sale of wild bird plumage, it was announced today by John H. Baker, Director of the Society.

Among the national leaders who have endorsed the campaign to suppress the widespread traffic in the plumage of wild birds for millinery and decorative purposes are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Mary Wooley, Miss Fannie Murst and Miss Mary Pickford, Mr. Baker stated.

National and local organizations of women have responded to the National Audubon Society's appeal for cooperation, Mr. Baker said, and in many states and communities are actively engaged in creating public opinion against the sale and use of the feathers of wild birds.

The National Audubon Society's campaign, Mr. Baker said, has already resulted in greater activity by enforcement officers with seizures, prosecutions and fines resulting.

"We ladies are guilty, of course," Mrs. Roosevelt said in a statement on the campaign. "If we realized that we were stamping out so many beautiful wild birds, and destroying the species for all time, we would not be very happy, no matter how becoming our head-dress might be. But, most of us buy such things with little thought as to what lies behind the product... I hope, therefore, that the Audubon Society's crusade will be very successful, and that all of us who like to think we are well dressed will shun the use of feathers obtained by killing wild birds."

## Child Is Killed, Six Injured In Auto Accident

Eva Nell Park, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park of Forsan, was killed instantly as the result of an automobile accident at Cisco Christmas night. Others injured were Mrs. Henry Park of Forsan, broken right leg; broken left arm, broken left shoulder and other injuries; Henry Park of Forsan, broken left shoulder, cuts and bruises; Johnny Park, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park of Forsan, injured left leg; John Arms of Perrin, head injured; Onus Rogers of Perrin, bruises and cuts; Mrs. Onus Rogers of Perrin, back injury and face lacerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Park and their children were enroute to Gorman to visit Mr. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Park. The parties in the other car were enroute to Brownwood.

## Ranger Man's Rites Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Marion Allen Glenn, long-time resident of Ranger, who died Friday morning, were tentatively set today for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church of Ranger with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge. Burial will be in the Old Ranger Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The deceased had been a resident of Ranger for 40 years, and the Glenn Addition to the town was named for him.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. M. A. Glenn, Ranger; one son, W. A. Glenn, El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Manning, Oklahoma City and Mrs. J. D. St. Clair, Shreveport, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Epp, Bayside, Texas and Mrs. O. A. West, Rowell, N. M., and two brothers, L. E. Glenn, Fort Worth, and C. W. Glenn, Monahans.

## 10,000 Flu Cases Reported In Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—An epidemic of mild influenza overtook doctors, nurses and hospitals here today as the number of cases was reported to be approximately 10,000.

An assistant city health officer said that the situation may become "dangerous" unless the epidemic is halted soon.

## AIR ATTACKS BETWEEN GERMANY AND ENGLAND ARE CONTINUED TODAY

### Physical Inventory Of Ones Health Is Urged By Doctor

AUSTIN, Texas—At the close of the old year, and looking forward to 1941, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, reminds Texans that this is inventory time and that it is quite as important to "take stock" of one's physical assets and liabilities as it is of one's financial resources.

"We would not think of running our automobiles without having them thoroughly gone over, every now and then. But we neglect to have this very important thing done to the wonderful human mechanism we carry around with us in our bodies. We can buy spare parts for our automobiles—engines, batteries, wires, all the rest of the paraphernalia that goes into the making of a serviceable car, but when the heart, the kidneys, the nervous system, or other parts of the human machine show signs of wear and tear, we cannot replace them with new ones. But we can find out how to take care of our human mechanism, so that we can conserve and prolong its usefulness."

"One of the best ways to do this is for each person to go to his or her doctor, at regular intervals, for a thorough medical inspection of the human machine. If a weak spot has developed in some part of the system, very often the doctor can advise as to ways by which the encroaching weakness or disease can be checked. This will help in prolonging life and prolonging it for healthy usefulness."

"The boys and girls who are growing up today are getting accustomed to these periodical examinations through the regular inspections they have in school. And every young mother knows that the best way to keep her baby and her other young children well is by having them under regular medical supervision. So, it is the grown-ups who need this advice, and I urge each individual who has not had an examination recently to begin the New Year by following the custom of the wide-awake material. Have your physician check up on all parts of the machine. Then do as he tells you to do."

## Canadian Naval Barracks Burned

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Dec. 27.—Fire destroyed the naval barracks here today and at least one person was burned to death.

Naval authorities announced that one body had been taken from the ruins. The name of the victim, a naval rating, was not disclosed.

Ten naval men were injured, some jumping from the windows of blazing structures and others were burned.

The blaze started on the second story of one of the buildings, and, fanned by high winds, spread rapidly to two other barracks. Each building had accommodation for 300 men, but many of them were away on Christmas leave.

The barracks were of wood and were reduced to ashes. Many of the sailors lost all of their belongings.

The cause of the fire was not known.

## 26 U. S. Officers Studying Warfare In Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The army has sent 26 high-ranking officers to Great Britain since mid-summer to obtain data on weapons and techniques of modern warfare, it was disclosed today.

An official list showed that five generals, six colonels, 10 majors, and five captains, representing practically every branch of the army, have been sent to Britain since July. Many of them stay only briefly, and return to their posts here with whatever information is available.

Fourteen air corps officers, including four majors or brigadier generals, have visited Great Britain to watch the aerial battle.

The navy is understood to have similar representatives abroad. Some are understood to be aboard British warships in the Mediterranean.

## Guards Will Go To Camp By Jan. 15th

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27.—All units of the 36th Division of the Texas National Guard, with the exception of artillery units, will be at Camp Bowie before Jan. 15, it was announced from headquarters here today.

The artillery units will arrive at the camp not later than Jan. 20, the announcement stated.

Army officials said that facilities for all troops will be ready by those dates.

## British Air Attacks on German Bases Along the French Coast and Nazi Raids on England Today Ended a Christmas Lull that Began Monday

Today both Britain and the Balkans were alert for any new German stroke, that is believed to be impending because of reported troop movements.

A boat flying the Japanese flag today bombarded the tiny British island of Nauru, in the South Pacific Ocean, but officials at Tokyo denied any knowledge of the shelling of the island.

British spokesmen said that aerial attacks on German "invasion bases" are almost continuous and they described great fires and other bomb-caused damage in the bases upon which these raids had been staged. The Nazis replied with vigorous raids on London and other parts of England.

Humors raced through the Balkans. One said that Russia will recall its Rumanian ambassador because of the German troop concentrations along the Danube River. Another said that huge German forces were just across the border from Yugoslavia, ready for a blitzkrieg toward Salonika, Greece.

Today the Greeks reported continued steady progress in their advance toward the Italian-held port of Valona, Albania, and had no uneasiness over the 45,000 German troops reportedly quartered in Italy.

In Libya the British prepared for a final assault upon Bardia, which Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has ordered held at all costs. Twenty thousand Italian soldiers are believed to be holding the garrison at Bardia.

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## Safetygrams

The other fellow can see you if you turn on your lights when driving in snow, fog or heavy rain. And you'll be able to see the road better if you use the "low beam."

# 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.

## News From the Ark

Paul Satko has earned the right to be heard whenever he speaks.

Satko is the unemployed Virginia welder who built an ark, trucked it across the country, and sailed it from Tacoma to Juneau, Alaska, with his numerous family.

That was last spring. Now Satko's back on his first trip to the States, his wife and seven children snug aboard his ark while the log cabin in the 122-acre homestead tract awaits completion.

Satko came to the States to urge that the whole region of the Eagle River Valley, 30 miles north of Juneau, be opened for homesteading. He wants opportunity for "people like myself who want to give their children a better chance, who want to build for the future on something substantial." He wants the fertile bottom-lands of the Eagle and Herbert rivers thrown open for settlement (they are now a forest preserve), confident that dead-in-earnest settlers like himself "would find the ways necessary to make a living better than you could plan for them."

Certainly this is worthy of the gravest consideration. Alaska, almost totally undefended a few months ago, now has three Navy and two Army bases under rapid construction and many supplementary airfields and posts. It is assured of a growing military population for many years.

The higher percentage of the food and supplies of such soldiers than can be produced in Alaska itself, without the necessity of the long water haul from the Pacific northwest, the better.

Russia is not stupid about such things. When she found it necessary to establish a huge army in eastern Siberia, she sent with it settlers to farm the land so that the area would be as far as possible self-supporting.

True, Russia had the advantage in that she could ship anybody out there at will, whether they liked it or not. But the principle remains the same, and the mere offer of opportunity might produce almost as great and far more solid results for the United States in Alaska.

Further, six months have gone by without measurable progress on the overland road projects to Alaska.

Canada is in the mood to co-operate. And money spent on such a highway is one of the few proposed defense expenditures which would remain of equal or increasing value under normal peace-time conditions.

Thanks again, Paul Satko, for reminding us of a big job that still remains undone.

Franklin D. Roosevelt got his diploma from the Electoral College but will continue to attend classes for four more years.

## UNUSUAL WOMAN

### HORIZONTAL

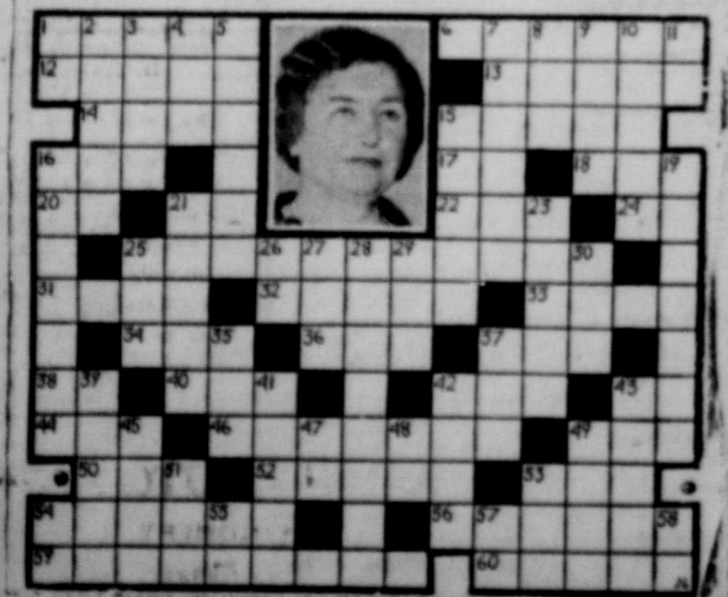
- 1. Famous deaf and blind woman.
- 12. Fragrant smell.
- 13. Ingenious.
- 14. Uproar.
- 15. To analyze.
- 16. Folding bed.
- 17. Preposition.
- 18. To make lace.
- 20. Either.
- 21. Toward.
- 22. Toupee.
- 24. Compass point (abbr.).
- 25. Interchanges of views.
- 31. Fold of thread.
- 32. Verities.
- 33. Secular.
- 34. Mesh.
- 36. Biblical priest.
- 37. Desert fruit.
- 38. Grain (abbr.).
- 40. Male sheep.
- 42. Old garment.
- 43. You.
- 44. Goddess of dawn.
- 46. Fortification work.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### VERTICAL

- 19. Her — or her constant companion.
- 21. Drunkard.
- 23. Frozen.
- 25. To perse.
- 26. Note in scale.
- 27. Adam's mate.
- 28. Recital.
- 29. Silkworm.
- 30. To sink.
- 35. Small flap.
- 37. Merriment.
- 39. One who row.
- 41. Mohammedan title.
- 42. To love to excess.
- 43. Mandarin residence.
- 45. Spore sacs.
- 47. In a high degree.
- 48. Subunits.
- 49. Chinese sedge.
- 51. Nothing.
- 53. Constant companion.
- 54. The heart.
- 55. Ell.
- 57. Pound (abbr.).
- 58. Road (abbr.).



## Well, Yes and No

### SERIAL STORY

## CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Jerry is quitting school to marry Val Parks. His decision means wrecking all the plans Dr. Connelly and Martha have made for him, means he will have to find a job. Martha wants Val may not want to live on a truck driver's salary. Jerry is happy when they agree to talk the matter over, will bring Val to see them. Late that night Dr. Connelly finds Mary sobbing.

### MARY REVEALS A SECRET

#### CHAPTER V

DR. CONNELLY paused in the doorway, watching the sobbing girl. His heart was full of pity for the lonely child, without a relative near to share the happiness of Christmas.

"Mary," he spoke softly, so not to startle her. "What's the matter, child?"

"Oh!" The dark head jerked up from the pillow, red-rimmed eyes spilling tears down her cheeks. "Oh, Doctor Connelly!"

He was beside her then, his arms enfolding her, shutting out the hurt, his voice quieting her jangled nerves, just as he had so often soothed the pain and troubles of his own daughters.

"There... there... Go ahead and cry it out. Best medicine in the world for you."

Gradually the girl's hysteria passed. Finally she looked up at him, dabbing at her eyes with a soaked linen square, and managed to smile when he handed her his own huge handkerchief.

"Now, what's this all about? Too much Christmas?" he prompted.

"I guess that was it. Seeing all your family so happy together. I just couldn't stand it any longer. I had to get away..."

"We were thoughtlessly cruel—" "Oh, no!" Mary refused to let him blame himself. "I loved it, all of it. You all have been so good to me, including me by your Christmas. I even imagined I actually 'belonged'—that I wasn't really an outsider. Then, when I realized—"

"What made you—?" The doctor began, stopped abruptly, switched to an entirely different subject. "I've just come back from the hospital and I'm half starved. How about joining me in a raid on the icebox? There's cold turkey, I'm sure."

"But I look so terrible." He ignored the protest. "There should be a mince pie around somewhere. Ideal for nightmares. . . . Come on, now. I hate eating alone. If you won't join me, I'll have to wake Martha."

THE doctor had been right about the cold turkey. There was plenty of it, and cranberry sauce, too. Mary fixed sandwiches and

he made coffee. He drew upon an endless fund of amusing, personal anecdotes to keep her entertained while they ate, successfully restoring Mary to her normal, happy mood. For the time, at least, the emotional storm had passed.

"That was almost as good as the last of the pie disappeared. 'Should keep me awake—coffee and two pieces of pie. . . . Never found anything yet that could keep me awake when I had a chance to sleep.' He filled a pipe, lighted it and puffed contentedly as Mary cleared the table. 'Let the dishes go until morning.'"

"They'll only take a minute. . . . No, you can't help. . . . You look entirely too contented to dry dishes.' Somehow, though, he managed to evade her protests, found a dish towel.

"You're a senior this year, aren't you?" he asked, making conversation. "What do you intend doing after graduation?"

"I had planned to work with a medical group in China. I'm majoring in bacteriology, you know."

Mary explained, "There's so much to be done there. . . . Dad was working in Shanghai for three years. He started me on the idea. Jerry says I should go on in medicine, though. . . ."

"Too bad he can't prescribe some of that for himself."

Mary busied herself with the dishes, said nothing.

"WHAT'S wrong with this boy of mine?" the doctor asked. "You know him pretty well, don't you? And this girl he wants to marry. If you were in love with him, Mary, would you want him to quit medicine, with only a little more to go?"

A plate slipped from her hands, clattered into the sink. Mary caught it, laughing at her clumsiness. She kept her eyes on the dishpan. "No. . . . If I were in love with Jerry?" she spoke slowly. "I'd never marry him until he finished school and his internship."

"You are in love with him, aren't you?" Hugh Connelly's query was as casual as a comment on the weather. He waited for Mary's answer.

"Yes." She did not look at him. "I've loved Jerry ever since I met him at the spring party last year. He doesn't know it. How did you guess?"

Dr. Connelly laughed. "We doctors have a special gift for finding out more than the patient tells us. You have to have it to practice medicine successfully. . . . I'm

glad you didn't deny it, Jerry. Mary, I thought I saw symptoms, but I needed your word to make the diagnosis certain.

"The Connellys need your help—Martha and I, especially. What about this girl—this Valerie? She's a sorority sister, isn't she?"

Mary nodded. It was easy to talk to this grand, old doctor. She could trust him. Perhaps she could help. . . .

"Valerie is really a very nice girl. I don't know a great deal about her. She transferred from the South at the beginning of the term. She seems to be sincerely in love with Jerry—and he must love her, to give up his career." She wiped the back of her hand across her eyes. "This soap chip dust makes your eyes smart, doesn't it?"

The doctor smiled. "Nasty stuff. He went on. 'Sheila and Kathleen don't think so much of their future sister-in-law.'"

"I think that's due to a difference of ideas on how a sorority pledge should be treated. Valerie was a little tough on the girls at first—before she found out they had a brother. But every chapter treats its pledges differently. Mary hastened to explain, 'Mary, we're a bit easy.'"

"It's better that way," the doctor agreed. "By the way, weren't you responsible for getting the twins into that sorority?"

"I couldn't let them pledge anything else. Jerry had just arranged rush dates, but spring after the girls met Sheila and Kathleen. It was no trick to get them through. . . ."

"That may be one of the reasons for Sheila's disliking Valerie," she added. "Val told Jerry she made quite a fight to get the girls' votes in. Sheila and Kathleen believed it, too, until they discovered the transfer has a note in the house until second semester. Then, Sheila wanted to tell Jerry."

"And you wouldn't tell her—" "It would have hurt him. . . . I don't want Jerry, hurt—ever."

"I've just turned to face Jerry Connelly's father. She was trying to be fair, yet she could not deny her love for Jerry."

"I love Jerry," she said. "I hoped he loved me, until Valerie came along. I believe Jerry, actually is in love with Valerie now. If I didn't, I never would have let him go, without a battle."

"She loves him, too. But if ever find out that she's making a fool of Jerry—that she really doesn't intend to marry him—she'll make him happy—I'll do everything I can to wreck that romance."

(To Be Continued)

## ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



## RED RYDER

By Harman



## Editor Profits In Autograph Hunt

By United Press  
JEFFERSON, O.—The autograph collecting hobby of E. C. Lamson, Jefferson editor, has taken on the aspects of big business.

Lamson's attic-rummaging has yielded him as much as \$750 in a single afternoon. He earned this amount when he found a bundle of letters written by John Brown of Harpers' Ferry fame. He specializes in Presidents' autographs, however, of which his collection now has 31.

According to Lamson, letters written by Benjamin Harrison are among the most valuable. Depending on subject matter in them, prices range from \$10,000 to \$30,000. A letter by James Buchanan, written while he was postmaster at Baltimore, also is highly valued.

## Banks Fleeced By A Sewing Machine Swindling Ring

TYLER, Texas—Add to the list of rackets with which confidence men have given police gray hairs: The sewing machine swindle, which fleeced a bank of an undetermined sum and left a trail of sewing machines "on trial" throughout East Texas' oil belt. Grand jury indictments have been returned against five men in connection with the racket and police are seeking three others for questioning.

Officers said the group obtained the sewing machines in lots at wholesale prices and "moved in" on a locality. One of the ring's "salesmen" showed the sewing machine in a home and attempted to make a sale. Failing this, he asked permission to leave the machine in the home for a few days' trial. If the offer were accepted, the salesman asked the housewife to sign a paper, which the drummer said, merely proved the whereabouts of the machine for the company's records and accounted for his time.

Then the salesman went to town, filled out and signed the paper so that it became a sales contract, and took it to a bank. There he sold the "contract" for the retail price of the sewing machine, minus a discount charge which would have allowed the bank to make collections and handle the paper profitably. The salesman then pocketed the difference between the wholesale price he had paid for the machine and the retail price paid by the bank—amounting to as much as \$50 or \$60 on a sale," police said.

To prevent the bank from becoming suspicious before the ring had finished "working" the town, the salesmen made "payments" on some of the machines. Police said several of the sewing machines had been sold legitimately, but that "maybe a hundred" had been scattered throughout East Texas rural and city homes on the fake "trial" offer which left the bank holding sales contracts that didn't exist.

On the other hand, George Washington's letters have sold for as little as \$2, Lamson said.

## Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



## Bear Hunting Legal Within Philadelphia

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA—Bear hunting is unlawful in 10 Pennsylvania counties but it is allowed in, of all places, the city of Philadelphia.

RED RYDER

BY HARMAN OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Harman



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

LEGAL RECORDS



Eastland National Bank vs. G. L. Looper, suit on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage lien.



Prisoners Learn What Solidarity Means. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A union-minded inmate of the Salt Lake county jail has learned that you can't strike against the government, or even the jailer, for that matter.



New Hampshire To List Her Products. CONCORD, N. H.—Purchasing agents for the national defense program will soon be aided by a directory listing 900 products manufactured in New Hampshire.

At Seven, He's 'Sergeant Major'



Doctor's Bill Paid After Doctor Dies

By United Press. LOCKPORT, N. Y.—A 25-year-old doctor bill amounting to \$8 has been paid, long after the death of both the patient and the physician.

CHEMURGY SCORES AGAIN

TULSA, Okla.—Chemurgy has added another product to its long list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and forest derivatives.

Advertisement for A. H. Powell Grocery & Market featuring a sign that says 'Yes! WE DELIVER' and a picture of a grocery cart.

Paramount Taxi advertisement with phone number 1 and slogan 'Ride a Taxi and Save Parking Worries!'.

PURINA LAYENA advertisement for 'THE COMPLETE FEED' with an image of eggs.

Blacklock Feed Store advertisement with phone number 112.

BELL'S MODERN SHOE SHOP advertisement with address 706 Main St.

BELL'S MODERN SHOE SHOP advertisement with slogan 'Listen, Mister!' and address 706 Main St.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. advertisement with phone number 140 and address Ranger, Texas.

Burton-Lingo Co. advertisement for 'The Home of your Dreams Can Now Be Yours!' with phone number 109.

MATTRESSES advertisement for Ranger Mattress Factory with phone number 318.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION advertisement for '100% T-P Products'.

PORKEY PIG advertisement for Norman & Dwayne with slogan 'Bar-B-Q—it's as typically American as the western range!'.

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage advertisement with phone number 635.

FEED! advertisement for A. J. RATLIFF with phone number 109.

Davis SUPER TRACTION advertisement for 'For MUD - SAND - SNOW' with phone number 300.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including '17, 194', '1940', 'The Jerry...', 'your help...', 'easy to...', 'doctor...', 'chaga...', 'very nice...', 'great deal...', 'from...', 'ing of the...', 'nearly in...', 'must know...', 'she...', 'and serv...', 'ship dat...', 'does...', 'ity stud...', 'Kathie...', 'her futur...', 'a differ...', 'a securi...', 'd. Valen...', 'he girls...', 'out the...', 'y chapte...', 'differen...', 'n. "Mayb...', 'the do...', 'weren't...', 'etting the...', 'ledge any...', 'ked me to...', 'at spring...', 'shells an...', 'ick to go...', 'the reason...', 'alerie," she...', 'she mad...', 'girls vote...', 'm believe...', 'surreal. Bu...', 'n the house...', 'ther. Shud...', 'her—', 'him. . . .', 'ever—', 'Jerry Co...', 's trying to...', 'of deny he...', 'aid. "I h...', 'ntil Valer...', 'Jerry, act...', 'alerie now...', 'would ha...', 'battle.', 's. But if...', 'making', 'she reid...', 'try him a...', 'do ever', 'k that p...', 'ued)', 'Blosse', 'BLY', 'HAVE', 'IE PARTY', 'THINK', 'PREVIOUS', 'E!', 'RDON', 'E SUDEN', 'INT SHE', 'USN', 'ESSING', 'LARD', 'SMITH!', 'Philade...', 'anty, which', 'ed surrou...', 'suburb...', 'ing during'

# Society Notes

**Christmas Program at 4-Week Services**

A special Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Eckman was presented at the mid-week prayer services at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

"Joy to the World" was sung by the congregation as the opening number and Joanne Jackson sang the Christmas story. "The Holy City" was played as a violin solo by Miss Muri Dean Murrell, accompanied by Mrs. F. P. Brasher. "What Shall We Give," a poem, was read by Miss Eva K. Eckman and Miss Avis McKelvey and Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man."

The program was dismissed with prayer.

## HISTORIC OPERA GOES MODERN



With the recital of "Samson and Delilah" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Rita Stovani, young contralto, first American prima donna to sing the role of Delilah there in 22 years, brings the historic story up to date by wearing a plastic head dress, the first ever to be worn at the Metropolitan. The head dress, made of woven silken strands of synthetic plastic, is set with sparkling gem cut stones and pendulous and stucco with a greenish tan gown in Miss Stovani's first appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and Carroll have returned from Dallas where they spent Christmas with Billy Bob, who is a patient in the Scottish Rite Hospital. It was stated on their return that Billy Bob is improving rapidly and will be able to return home in about a week.

Mrs. Rosa McHugh of Oklahoma City has returned to her home after a visit in the home of her brother, C. D. Chastain. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Outlaw of Evansville, Ind., are visiting in Ranger.

Miss Marie Kohn of Monahans is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren have returned from Jackboro, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costa and son, Paul, of Fort Worth, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinde.

Mrs. Helen Shaw is spending the holidays with relatives in Independence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Squires and daughters are visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber is ill with influenza at her home, Ghoshon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belknap are both confined with the influenza.

Tod Spaulding of Gordon, who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital was removed to his home today.

Perry Vincent and Shelton Harlin have been dismissed from the City-County Hospital where they have been patients.

J. C. Weaver is a patient in the City-County Hospital.

Miss Sue Yonker of Freer, who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital has been removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southern had as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kemp and Miss Clovis Kemp of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kemp and son, Raymond, of Electra, and Miss Lucille Bratcher of Dallas.

J. E. Blaylock, Sr., of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blaylock, Jr., of Midland were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock will return to their home in Midland after a few days visit in Waco.

Miss Tyty Mayes of Norman, Okla., Miss Etheridge Mayes and Miss Halley Wise of Brownwood were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayes.

## Arcadia Gets 'Flight Command' Today



Robert Taylor in "Flight Command" with Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly, playing for two days at the Arcadia theatre starting today.

## C. J. Moore Named Local Chairman of President's Ball

C. J. Moore has been named as Ranger chairman of the annual President's Ball, for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers, and is beginning to plan for the annual affair, which will be held in January.

Moore has suggested that possibly a street carnival, with each club and organization in town having a booth, might be a good means of raising the money, part of which will be retained in Ranger and part go to the Warr Springs, Ga., foundation. Other suggestions will be appreciated, Moore said, and there may be other ways and means of raising the money locally.

A committee has been named by Moore to work out details, and a meeting of this committee will be held soon, he said. Those he has named include Mmes. Pete Jensen, Saunders Gregg, M. H. Hootman, Carl Hill, George Fongler and J. A. Johnson, representing the women's organizations, and Hall Walker, representing the City of Ranger; Lee Duckert, Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Ratliff, Lions Club; W. L. Creager,

Rotary Club; Earl Swoveland, Edks Club; Greenville W. Jones, American Legion; Odell Cole, Masons; Jack Mooney, Knights of Columbus and Rev. David M. Phillips, representing the churches of Ranger.

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**CONSULT**

## C. E. MAY

Your Insurance Man

## Society Personals

Mrs. Frank Hicklin is confined to her home with the influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis have returned to their home in Brownwood after spending the holidays with Mr. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman and family of Albuquerque, N. M., were the holiday guests of Mrs. W. A. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner have returned to their home in Asper.

## CLASSIFIED

- 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
- LOST—License plate No. 357-046 and hub cap. Phone 532.
- 3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
- WANTED: Girl to work at Porky Pig. Phone 9816.
- HELP WANTED: Experienced colored girl to do general housework. References needed. See Mrs. Tom Lovelace at Lovelace Transfer & Storage, Eastland.
- 19—FOR SALE
- FOR SALE: Fresh milk cow—CARL B. CLEMMER.
- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
- ✓ LOANS ON AUTOS.—C. E. Maddocks and Co.
- 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
- FOR RENT: One unfurnished and one furnished apartment. Phone 308-J.—309 Elm St.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

AT ONE TIME, THERE WAS NO LIFE TO BE FOUND ON EARTH EXCEPT IN THE SEA.

WHEN THE SUN SETS DOWN, AUTO ACCIDENTS GO UP!

IF THIS FLAG IS HUNG CORRECTLY ACROSS A NORTH AND SOUTH STREET, WHICH WAY ARE YOU FACING?

ANSWER: North. When hung so that both sides of the flag are visible, on a north and south street, the union should be to the east. This does not apply to flags fastened to a staff.

their ancestors have found effective for centuries.

For a bad cold they offer a remedy the Mexican swears by. It's called Yerba de Vibora, or snake hair. A little green herb, it grows in the mountains. Brew a tea out of Yerba de Vibora, mix it with potent Mexican alcoholic beverage—and the cold will disappear, the vendors claim.

For rheumatism, Haachichile is recommended. Guard tea is reportedly the best cure for chest ailments and tuberculosis. For a hangover, orange leaves mixed with—you guessed it—sotol, is supposed to be the very thing.

Barbas de Eliote, cornsilk in English, is widely used in brewing a remedy for kidney ailments. A herb called Ruda is used for the earache. For stomach pains the merchants advise Gordolobo (mullein), for the blood, a herb called colemecca is recommended.

Snake skin—the real thing—is rubbed on leprosy victims. Savilla is supposed to be good for wounds, as is mole root for dandruff. The hair is dyed with the latter preparation, which is made from the organ cactus.

In matters of love the herb doctors offer many remedies.

Romer (Rosemary) is a preparation used to make brides more affectionate. Peyote, a cactus seed, will make a boy friend care if worn in a sachet over the heart, the vendors say. So will red beans carried in the same place.

A dried humming bird is also recommended as a love charm.

## Cotton Bowl Game Will Be Broadcast

The colorful 1940 Southwest Conference football season culminates on New Year's Day, 1941, when the Texas Aggies, co-champions of the conference, meet the mighty warriors of Fordham University in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The game is a sell out; and for interested fans who will not be able to attend, there is a broadcast of the game sponsored by the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Kern Tips will be the play-by-play announcer, assisted by Cy Leland on color. The broadcast will begin at 1:05 p. m. and may be heard over stations KPRC, Houston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Waco.

**OPEN NEW CLINIC**

Word has been received in Ranger that Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, formerly of Ranger and now of Colorado City, and Dr. Charles Logsdon have opened a clinic in Colorado City.

**TIED IN BROKEN ARMS**

By Ernest Post

WILWOOD, N. J.—The Douglas brothers are beginning to distrust their good right arms. Bobby, 10, recently broke his for the third time. The fracture equalled the record of his brother, Freeman, who also broke his right arm on three different occasions.

## Juarez Market Has Cure For Anything, Even Broken Heart

By United Press

**JUAREZ, Mexico**—At the historic Juarez market where natives haggle over goods and where American tourists buy products of Mexico's interior, the peddlers and vendors claim to have herbs that will cure anything—be it kidney stones or a broken heart.

In the tiny booths grizzled old men do a thriving business in herbs and charms which they claim

Thank You—America!

# OVER A MILLION CHEVROLETS IN 1940

GENERAL MOTORS No. 1 CAR

THE NATION'S No. 1 CAR

and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm—because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

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Leave—Ranger	9:20 A.M.
Ar. Breckenridge	10:10 A.M.
Ar. Vernon	1:15 P.M.
Ar. Amarillo	8:45 P.M.
Ar. Lubbock	5:15 P.M.
Ar. Altus	8:00 P.M.
Ar. Lawton	9:00 P.M.
Ar. Wichita Falls	12:45 P.M.

Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. Dependable - Reliable Courteous Service

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At this time of year the body like the automobile needs a special up-keep. This you may do through the Science of Chiropractic. By the use of Colon Therapy, you may keep the body clean from within. Also special attention is given through X-Ray service. Yours for service through chiropractic.

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# ARCADIA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## T-H-R-I-L-L AMERICA!

Here Come The Flying "Hell Cats"!

Mightiest sky thrills since "Hell Divers"... a romance of air-devils and the beauties who love them... a picture that will electrify America with its breath-taking unfolding!

# ROBERT TAYLOR FLIGHT COMMAND

Cast of Thousands!

**RUTH HUSSEY • WALTER PIDGEON**

**PAUL KELLY • STRUDWICK • PENDLETON**

A FRANK BORZAGE Production • Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip • Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

**A HURRICANE OF THRILLS!**

Men With Wings Bail Out at Seal Ceiling Zero... The Crash in the Fog! Battle Manoeuvres on Land, Sea and Air With The U. S. Navy! Blind Flying in a Pacific Storm! The Search at Seal Crash Landing on a Rock-Straw Coast! In the Heavens With the Mightiest Air Armada Ever Filmed!