

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 183

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger
trade territory serving as an
adequate advertising medium
for Ranger's Merchants.

RANGER—
With a large trade territory,
covering part of four counties,
is Eastland County's
greatest trading center.

VOLUME XXIII

CHINESE ARE ATTACKING IN THAI SECTOR

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18.—The British defense forces in Burma were reported to be fighting "stubbornly" against the heavy Japanese attacks on the Bilin River front today, and the Japanese-controlled radio broadcasts acknowledged that the Chinese had attacked into Thailand.

The radio in Japan, in Japanese held Indo-China, reported that Chinese Army units had invaded Thailand, apparently near the Indo-Chinese border. The Japanese broadcasts did not give any details as to how many men the Chinese army contained, nor did it indicate the extent of the penetration into Thailand.

Chinese forces recently arrived in Burma in large numbers and were concentrated along the Northern Thailand border, near Indo-China, in preparation for an Allied attack.

Meantime Japanese forces, without stopping to consolidate their positions after the capture of Singapore from the British, were pushing on toward Rangoon, in the Bilin River area, after crossing the Salween River, and were also driving toward Java, the Allied Nations headquarters, from all directions.

Troops are believed to have been released from Malaya and Singapore to reinforce the Bilin River area and to strengthen the attacks on Dutch islands in the Southwest Pacific.

Production Goals For Agriculture Talked At Kokomo

The Kokomo community held a meeting Monday night Feb. 16 with 26 present, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for reaching the agricultural production goals for Eastland county. Charles Bell, Vocational Agriculture teacher of Ranger, discussed the goals for Eastland county and made suggestions for reaching them. Mrs. I. Parrish, P. S. A. Home Supervisor talked on "Gardens and Varieties of Vegetables."

Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the Victory demonstration and the following signed up as Victory demonstrators:

Glenn Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donaldson, I. S. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hattox, Jim Jordan, George A. Lewallen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrow, T. S. Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Rodgers, W. D. Sessum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, and O. J. Treadway.

The following officers of the Kokomo Community Defense Club were elected:

Chairman, George Lewallen; Vice Chairman, Bruce Lamino; Sec. Jim Jordan.

Blasts Were Not Caused By A Raid

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP)—"Whoom! . . . Boom! . . . Whump!" went nine explosions south of town and people longingly sought shelters or other improvised shelters without ever having heard an air raid.

But it wasn't the enemy, Mayor M. Quinn later explained that city workmen were busy at the annual burning off of weeds and grass near the municipal sewage disposal plant. In the same area a small corrugated iron building containing blasting powder and dynamite of a local hardware store. The grass fire reached

blasting powder and five or six boxes of dynamite were burned. The iron shack was hardly in the air before Beeville residents were discussing the subject of air raid shelters.

MAKE YOUR CANDY
PORTIONS LITTLE—
SOON THERE'LL
BE A LOT
LESS HITLER!

Amarillo Girl Has Heard From Girl Living In Hawaii

By United Press
AMARILLO.—Jeanne Oliver, pretty young Amarillo high school student, feels better now.

Her Honolulu girl friend, Lorna Leong, has written at last, and says everything is all right.

Jeanne had a letter from Lorna, a native Hawaiian, on Dec. 1, six days before the Pearl Harbor attack. Then there was a worrying silence of two and a half months.

But all is well with Lorna. She thinks "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Elmer's Tune" are fine songs, that school may be out in a few weeks and all the seniors will then have to go to work, and "the funniest thing happened"—a boy pupil rubbed some of the school's library paste on his chest instead of mentholatum . . .

As for the war, Lorna wrote: "As long as those (censored) Japs keep out of our way and stay in their own backyard, it's O. K. by me."

The little Hawaiian girl finished by saying, "Well, Honeychile, guess I better leave you with 'Aloha,' 'Thumbs Up,' 'Set the Rising Sun,' 'Hit Hitler,' 'Mow Mow,' and 'Nip the Nipponese.' Write soon . . ."

On the outside of the envelope was a note to the Island censor board: "Dear Censor: Hope I didn't say anything I shouldn't have . . ."

Governor Serves Less Than A Year Before Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Coke R. Stevenson will have been governor for less than a year when he submits his administration to the approval of Texas voters in the first Democratic primary election.

Stevenson became governor on Aug. 9, 1941. The primary election will be on July 25. A majority vote is required to nominate and, if there is a run-off, the second primary election will take place Aug. 22, which is less than two weeks after Stevenson completes a year in the office.

Both polls and popular expressions show that Stevenson has gained supporters since he was advanced from lieutenant governor to the governorship by W. Lee O'Daniel's promotion to the U. S. Senate.

Whether he will have an opponent in the Democratic party is doubtful. In Texas, the Democratic nomination is counted as the real selection of the next governor.

Finances seem to be the only major difficulty that can face his administration between now and the election. War has created a situation far different from that anticipated when taxes were being levied and appropriations made by the last legislature.

Gasoline taxes probably will fall faster than any other anticipated revenue, though the effect of tire and automobile rationing has not yet been felt seriously.

With automobile rationing will go also a large part of the new revenue that had been expected from an automobile sales tax.

Except for a small appropriation to equip Home Defense units, no special arrangement was made to finance war emergencies.

The war may prevent expenditure of some funds that the legislature appropriated—but these savings revert to the treasury and cannot be expended for other purposes until another legislature meets and makes appropriations.

Difficulty in getting priority on some materials is making some of the expected expenditures improbable.

The state board of control has pending with the priorities officials an application for the materials that are needed to carry out the state eleemosynary building program.

The importance of expanding the state facilities for care of insane and other wards has been stressed in the application for right to purchase materials.

DEFENSE TOOLS WILL BE MADE BY TRAINEES

AUSTIN.—Certain tools and equipment which cannot be purchased for use in National Defense Training courses will be manufactured by trainees in the schools, James R. D. Eddy, State Director of Vocational Training for Defense Workers, announced today.

"Due to demands by vital National Defense industries, it has become almost impossible to secure various types of equipment essential to the training of skilled workers," Eddy said. Work drawings and blueprints have been prepared for approximately 20 usable shop jobs, and it has been found that trainees can turn out highly satisfactory bench vices, machine vises, chisels, punches, drills, sheet metal shears, folders and brakes, and special machine attachments.

Production of this equipment will enable the State Board for Vocational Education to expand shop facilities and better meet the demands of Defense industries for workers. All production of equipment will be carried out as part of the regular instructional program. The quality of instruction will be enhanced by having available adequate and worthwhile projects for the trainees to work on.

A state committee on production of equipment, headed by James C. DePue, National Defense Training Program Supervisor, met in Dallas recently to study production plans, and it was agreed that 37 needed items of shop equipment could be manufactured in the various shops doing National Defense Training.

Electrode holders for arc welding machines are being manufactured in Dallas, with 200 already in production. Negro trainees at Prairie View are turning out cold chisels, four bench milling machines are being made in Dallas, four bench shapers at Dallas and San Antonio, 150 four-inch machinist bench vises at Dallas and Breckenridge, six drill presses at Fort Worth and Tyler, welder's chipping hammers at various small training shops, and 50 drill press vises at Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Houston and Corpus Christi.

The Defense Training Director said forms and schedules have been worked out for routing the jobs through shops best equipped for doing production work. Final assemblies will be held at place of manufacture until needed elsewhere. All equipment remains the property of the State Board for Vocational Education and will be used only for National Defense Training Courses.

Plans Are Readied
For Emergency
Handling Of Food

COLLEGE STATION.—Nutritionists in the nation's largest state are preparing for air raids, invasion, floods and any other catastrophe.

Experts in group feeding have begun to plan for emergency action by preparing recipes for quantity cooking, and mapping decentralization of food storage.

Change from defense preparations to a war-time situation makes work of the Texas State Nutrition Committee even more significant, says Mildred Horton, state committee chairman. The impact of war has caused higher food prices, technological unemployment in some industries and a curtailment of welfare assistance which will make obtaining the right food even more difficult for low income families.

To discuss these and other emergency nutrition needs, the 100 committee members will meet early in March.

Dr. Helen Mitchell of Washington, principal nutritionist of the National Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, will attend the meeting.

HERO NAMESAKES IN NAVY
By United Press
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Such well known Americans as John Paul Jones, Sam Houston and Elbin Allen are enrolled at the Naval Air Station here. Houston is a cadet from Benton, Ark.; Jones is an ensign from Atlanta; Allen a lieutenant from Meade, Kan.

Where U-Boats Sink 15 Ships in Month Feb 26 Last Day To Ration Autos In Dealers' Hands



In a month of raiding off U. S. coast, German U-boats have sunk the 15 vessels spotted on map, damaged another, and sunk 15 others in the north Atlantic off Canada. Nearly 450 lives have been lost in the U. S. coast sinkings which took a toll of 113,163 tons of shipping, including 10 oil tankers.

Sandbags Filled With Asphalt And Sand For Barricade

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sand bags for barricading important buildings in San Francisco against air-raid damage are being filled with a combination of sand and asphalt, rather than sand alone.

The mixture is highly resistant, the San Francisco Department of Public Works reports, can be tamped into shape, and most important, within a short time becomes so stabilized that it will not run or disintegrate when the bur-lap bags are cut or rot away.

A very small amount of asphalt cement, about 3 per cent, is mixed with fine sand. The mixture is heated with regular asphalt-heating equipment, and can be sacked by a two-man crew at the rate of 200 bags an hour. The sacks are filled only to about 60 per cent of capacity, with approximately 160 pounds of free space in the barricade.

Sand-bag barricades have needed frequent replacing, particularly if the sand was wet, because the burlap rotted quickly and the sand ran off. The sand-asphalt mixture, however, will remain in place undisturbed even if the sacking is entirely cut away.

'Secret' Meeting Is Really Very Public

AUSTIN.—One of the reasons why newspapermen chafe at censorship:

A conference of police chiefs, sheriffs, state police and the FBI was held at Austin this week. The press was requested to observe secrecy on much of the proceedings.

The proceedings, however, took place in the hall of the House of Representatives. Anyone could get in, and any listener who did not want to be seen had only to step into a convenient committee room or an office adjoining the House of Representatives.

To top off the "secrecy" a loud speaker was used.

U.S. Army Private May Get a Return Bout With Japs

SHEPARD FIELD, Tex. (UP)—Dark-haired, serious-eyed Private Dana Dodge, like thousands of other U. S. soldiers, wants to slap the Japs, but unlike them, it will be a return bout for him.

Private Dodge flew as a major with the Chinese Air Force and used to bomb Japanese troops by dropping buckets of hand grenades.

He now is at Shepard Field, the world's largest air corps technical school, awaiting transfer to bombardier school.

Reading of the exploits of American fliers in Burma, he recalls his old outfit—"as romantic a squadron as ever you'd find."

They came from all lands to fight at Chungking and nothing was asked of their past except of their ability to fly and shoot.

Dodge left the University of California with 14 others at the behest of a Chinese friend.

In China he was a machine gunner and bombardier with fliers whose equipment was 80 obsolete planes and whose duty was to protect thousands of square miles of Chinese territory.

"The planes had fewer instruments than a modern trainer," he said. "It took pilots with nerve and ability to fly them. China was fighting alone then and had to use any and everything available."

Dodge returned from China impressed with the courage and ingenuity of the Chinese. Almost without armament production—after losing their coastal cities—the Chinese fought a well-equipped country to a standstill.

"Sure, thousands of Chinese died," Dodge said, "but life is cheap in China and people are thinking of saving their country, not their lives. I never met a Chinese who wouldn't gladly die if he were sure of taking a Jap with him."

Dodge has been back in the United States for three years and was in the construction business at his home town, Fallon, Nev., when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Oil Field Scrap Collection Is To Start On Feb. 22

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Local automobile rationing boards in the Southwest have until Feb. 26 to consider how the remaining cars in stock are to be disposed of.

The latest order of the Office of Price Administration in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, according to assistant regional attorney Thomas E. Moshem, permits dealers who wish to liquidate their stocks to transfer cars without certificate to manufacturers, distributors or other dealers.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has stipulated that, to obtain a new car purchased but not delivered before Jan. 1, 1942, the buyer must produce before his local rationing board one of three types of evidence of purchase:

1. A certificate of title or registration, issued before Jan. 1.

2. A sworn statement by a state or local agency that such an application has been filed, on or before Jan. 1, and this statement must be accompanied by a certified copy of the registration or

3. Satisfactory evidence of each of the following:

A. A witness contract or bill of sale executed before Jan. 1, and

B. One or more of the following:

1. A cancelled check for full purchase of the car or for \$25 or more of the purchase price dated on or before Jan. 1;

2. The original bound or serially numbered receipt book used by the dealer, showing entry of a credit for all or part of the purchase price;

3. A certificate of title or registration, issued on or before Jan. 1 showing transfer of title to a used car that was traded in on the new;

4. A sworn statement by a state or local automobile registration agency that an application for such a transfer or title had been filed on or before Jan. 1, 1942.

A certified copy of this application must be shown.

C. Proof that the car involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or was in transit to the dealer as of Jan. 1.

The collection campaign, sponsored by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at the request of the Federal government, is already well under way, Roeser said. The district chairman has named chairmen and in some cases co-chairmen for all the larger oil-producing counties of the State, and also appointed State Collection Committee members all over Texas. These are now at work.

The county chairmen will arrange for use of a collection lot near tracks in each collection center and furnish information to local operators and field superintendents. The operators will cooperate with the county chairmen in their home counties to move their own scrap there, and with county chairmen in all other areas where they operate, through instructions to their farm bosses and field superintendents. Sample instructions to be signed by the operators and sent their field men have been prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent and mailed the operators for their convenience.

"Most of the scrap iron, steel aluminum, other metals and rubber will have to be collected at convenient points on the leases, before Collection Week opens," Roeser explained. "It can then easily be trucked in to the collection lots chosen by the county chairmen and at times designated by them. While much of the industry's scrap will be collected during the special week, we are not going to quit then. We want to collect all the untold tons of old metal and rubber which our industry has and which our nation needs so badly right now. Let's get in the scrap."

JAPS PUSH AHEAD, EVEN THOUGH RESISTANCE IS SEVERE IN ALL SECTORS

The Japanese Far Eastern offensive hammered heavily against the Allied defenses in Burma, the East Indies and the Philippines today, despite stinging counter punches by American, Dutch and British forces.

In the Philippines the men of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces suffered hard blows by reinforced Japanese air and artillery units and faced an intensified assault by the enemy infantry reserves, landed on Bataan Peninsula.

But the Japanese suffered heavy losses, too, including five bombers shot down in a new raid on the Soerabaya Naval Base in Java, six other planes downed over Sumatra, two transports believed sunk by American flying fortresses in the Sumatra waters and many troop-laden barges destroyed.

Dispatches from the fighting front showed—

BATAVIA—Japanese invasion thrust, closer to Java, are countered by American and Dutch bomber fighter attacks, sinking one or two transports, hitting another and downing 11 enemy planes over Sumatra and Soerabaya. The Japanese take Macassar, but the Dutch still fight on in Celebes. Enemy planes raid Timor Island.

AUSTRALIA—The government intensifies total mobilization. A raid broadcast warns America of the danger of invasion if the battle of the Southwest Pacific is lost. Dutch East Indies Lieutenant Governor H. J. Van Mook says the United States is sending all possible reinforcements to the East Indies.

LIBYA—The British report scoring air and submarine hits on two or possibly three Axis cruisers and a destroyer. Two British merchant ships were lost. The Royal Air Force bombs Benghazi and Tripoli as British patrols cover a wide area of the Libyan desert without meeting up with the enemy.

RUSSIA—The Red Army smashes through the German defensive line, apparently on the Central Front, battling to break the enemy defenders in the Vyazma Sector on the road to Smolensk.

Judge Is His Own Interpreter At A Trial Of a Mexican

TYLER, Tex.—The prisoner, a Mexican, a follower of the late Pancho Villa, could speak almost no English.

Court attaches were searching for an interpreter.

But Federal Judge Randolph Bryant stopped them.

"You underestimate me," he said.

The judge conducted the trial of Jesus Hernandez, charged with manufacturing illegal whiskey, entirely in Spanish.

The judge brought out that Hernandez, whose deeply scarred face showed that he had at least one close brush with death as a soldier of Villa, had lived in this country 20 years and that this was his first offense against the law in this area.

Hernandez pleaded guilty but was given a suspended sentence as a first violator.

The Mexican smiled his appreciation. Then he spoke to Judge Bryant:

"Muchas gracias! Yo no hare mas licor."

"That means—Thank you! I will make no more liquor."

3,000 Are Taught Defense Measures During Past Week

AUSTIN.—Three thousand police officers and air raid wardens attended schools conducted by the Department of Public Safety in 16 Texas cities last week, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

The schools covered the five-hour course in duties and organization of air raid wardens prescribed by the Office of Civilian Defense, Garrison said, and were held in Tyler, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pecos, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, San Angelo, Abilene, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, and Austin.

State Police instructors are available on request of sheriffs and chiefs of police to assist in organizing the warden service, training the wardens, and setting up local control centers. The control center is a central office which provides for coordination of all emergency services.

Arrangements already have been made for conducting an additional 15 schools in the next 10 days, at which approximately 5,000 persons will receive instruction in air raid warden duties, Garrison said.

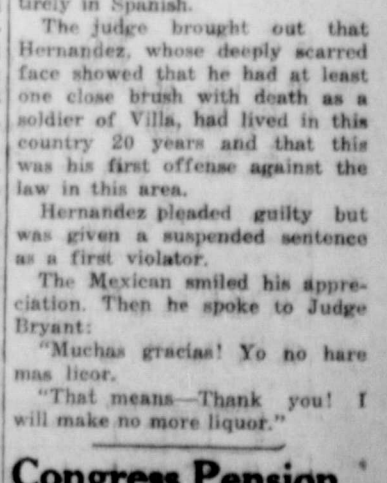
Before a person can act as an air raid warden, he must complete a 26-hour training course and be officially certified through the Governor's office, Garrison said.

He pointed out that a new federal law makes it illegal for any unqualified person to wear the warden insignia or act in the capacity of a warden.

Congress Group To Investigate Fire On The Lafayette

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senate and House committees voted unanimously today to have the naval affairs committees of the two houses investigate whether sabotage or negligence was responsible for the fire which wrecked the Lafayette, formerly the French luxury liner Normandie, in New York Harbor two weeks ago.

This Trap Will Shoot Up to Par



Gun emplacements like this one were not added to Pacific coast courses to be additional traps for golfers, but if enemy planes appear they will shoot up to par. Crews wear metal hats at all times to ward off stray golf balls while on the alert for something more important.

Congress Pension Bill May Be Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The United States Senate today agreed to permit its civil service committee to report tonight a bill to repeal pensions for congressmen, the legislation recently passed by congress which caused such a storm of protest over the nation and inspired the "Bundles for Congress" movement.

It was expected that the senate might vote to repeal the pension law, or might bring it to a vote, by Thursday.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Colder tonight with cold waves in south portion, severe freeze in north.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

412-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

The Test

There is no need to work up a temperature of 105 degrees because Democratic Party Chairman Flynn said the country ought to elect a Democratic House and Senate this fall. That is what party chairman are for—to plug for election of members of their party.

Flynn put it badly, urging election of Democrats on the ground that only such could properly support the President. That is nonsense, as Flynn probably knows himself. It is also bad politics, as the President knows, with the memory of President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918 far fresher in his memory than in Flynn's. He remembers that all Wilson's appeal did was to present him with both a House and Senate predominantly Republican. So the President disavows Flynn's appeal, and rightly so.

The people are too sensible to be much moved by partisan appeals at a time like this. What's wanted in Congress today is men of the highest ability we can get, men eager and loyal to support their country in a fight that may well be one for its very existence. Whether they are members of one party or another is not going to cut much ice with majority of the voters this year, and the chairmen of both parties will do well to remember it.

What both parties ought to do is prune off their own dead limbs, and present the electorate with candidates of definitely good qualifications. Our prediction is that fat-heads, drones, players-on-prejudice, exploiters of the purely political, grayboaten, windbags, johnny-come-latelys, coat-tail-riders, supporters and critics for purely political motives, nonentities, misusers of franks, second-guessers, hand-wringers, and incompetents, are all going to have a rough road to ride to election this fall.

Party politics as such may as well adjourn for the duration. We need congressmen who will support the war, not blindly, but intelligently and aggressively. We need critics who will criticize alertly, understandingly, and always with the sole purpose of making the war effort more effective.

The country, which is pouring out its blood and its money to win the war, is in no mood for partisan posturings by Flynn or anybody else. The party that can present the electorate with the best list of congressional candidates, intelligently alert to prosecute the war with effectiveness, ought to get a majority, regardless of which party it is; preferably if it is a combination of both.

We need all the brains, ability, and real patriotism in Congress that we can summon there, and the country is not greatly concerned about which party furnishes them.

Where We Are Right Now



NATION LOOKS TO BRAZIL FOR RUBBER NEEDS

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Plans to exploit the rubber-growing possibilities of vast jungle areas in Brazil's Amazon River Valley are now underway.

Arrival here of Brazilian Finance Minister Dr. Arturo de Souza Costa gave increased impetus to the program which envisions eventual conversion of Brazil into a major source of United States rubber requirements, as it was up to 1911.

As Japanese forces swept over Southeastern Asiatic areas which formerly supplied rubber for the U. S. industrial machine,

the program to develop new rubber sources quickened. United States officials emphasized, however, that there is no intention to displace entirely British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies as a rubber source. Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones told the House Banking and Currency Committee recently that this country hopes soon to resume rubber imports from the East Indies.

A high official told the United Press that the United States plans to depend on Southeastern Asia for about half its rubber needs in post-war years, but will try to develop sources for the other half within the Western Hemisphere.

The East Indies and Malaya supplied about 98 per cent of United States rubber imports during 1941.

Latin America cannot supply more than a small percentage of immediate rubber requirements, experts pointed out, but can begin a long-range expansion program. Rubber experts have gone from here to Brazil and other Latin American countries to give technical advice and assistance to

rubber planters to achieve maximum output.

The Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, under Nelson Rockefeller, has provided \$150,000 for the immediate program to boost Latin America's output to 35,000 tons this year. A \$500,000 fund has been set aside for the long-range program of increased cultivation and planting. To fill the interval between the restoration of supply lines to the East Indies and the stimulation of large scale production in Latin America, the United States will depend on synthetic rubber and accumulated stores.

Brazil is the home of the rubber plant, which brought untold riches to the East Indies when implanted in the friendly Malayan soil. In Brazil the rubber trees grow wild and production never passed the 65,000 ton mark.

For many years Ford, Goodyear and Firestone have been experimenting in plantation methods of rubber cultivation in Brazil, Panama, the Philippines and Liberia. High labor costs have been a factor in holding down Brazilian production.

These experiments and additional research carried on in the Department of Agriculture are now ready to be applied on a large scale in Latin America. Large shipments of carefully selected disease-resistant seeds are ready for implantation. Leaf disease is the

ALLEY OOP



Army Dental Corps Wars On Bad Teeth

CHICAGO (UP)—From Puerto Rico to Alaska, the U. S. Army Dental Corps is being equipped to war on bad teeth. Describing the corps' unprecedented expansion in the January chief danger to major production for implantation. Leaf disease is the

tal clinic housed in a new building, with 15 chairs for and 25 for large concentration he said. Kelly said an eight-chair clinic had been designed for air-corps fields under construction and that clinics at permanent posts in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska have been

Every hospital constructed for army cantonment, is includes a den-

PRESIDENT OF A REPUBLIC

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured statesman, 12 Opposed to borrow, 13 Son of Seth (Bib.), 15 Life guard (abbr.), 17 He is — of a North American country, 18 Symbol for terbium, 19 Constellation, 21 Within, 22 Chinese measure, 23 Rootstock of a fern used as a food by New Zealand Maoris, 24 Molasses, 26 Dull, stupid fellow, 28 Surrender, 30 To walk, 31 Hair fillet, 32 Egyptian river, 33 Italian river, 34 Power full explosive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

VERTICAL

2 Morindin dye, 3 Fiber knots, 4 Cut open, 5 Exclamation, 6 Deep red, 7 Mild of temper, 8 Tense, 9 Folding bed, 10 High school (abbr.), 11 Goblet, 14 Sojourn, 16 Gravel, 18 Impost, 20 Exist, 23 Brazilian money of account, 25 Shoe part, 26 Against, 27 Sweet, 29 Farther in, 36 Calumniate, 37 Genus of maples, 38 Child's game, 39 He heads the government of —, 41 Self, 42 Bird, 43 Breaks short medicine, 46 Parts of gloves, 51 Exclamation, 53 Philippine dyewood tree, 55 Chinese (abbr.), 57 Transpose (abbr.)

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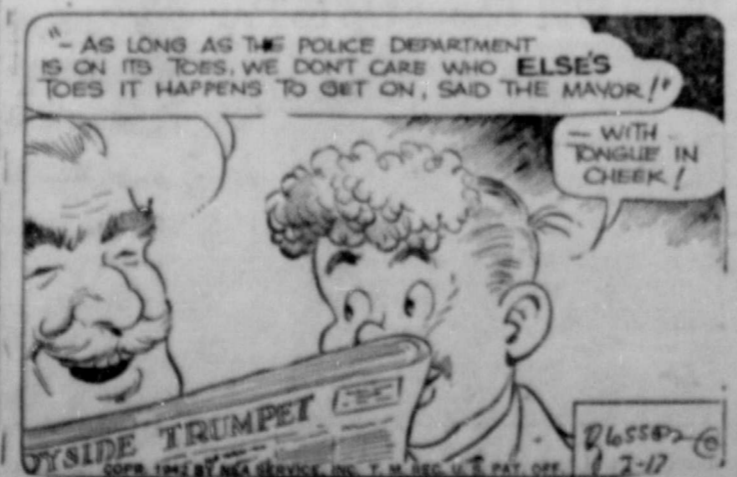
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Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



SPEED...

at a telephone job that is vital

Telephone construction crews everywhere have been breaking records month after month.

Within the space of a year, Southwestern Bell crews completed extensive telephone systems at scores of military or military supply locations in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, finishing each job on time... or ahead of time.

In some exchanges where the inrush of workers in armament plants created an extraordinary demand, these crews have helped as well to double the number of telephones in service.

All told, 30,000 Bell Telephone folks in the Southwest march ahead these days, doing their best with such materials as are available to give you... and the nation... all the telephone service possible in time of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

BOOK I

CHAPTER I

SPRING came late in the year 1890, so it came more violently, and the fullness of its burgeoning heightened the seasonal disturbance that made unquiet in the blood.

On this particular day, the 28th of April, the vast sky seemed vaster than ever—wider, bluer, higher.

The roads were like the strands of a gigantic web, weaving and knitting the closer and closer until they reached a center—Kings Row, the county seat. "A good town," everyone said. "A good, clean town. A good town to live in, and a good place to raise your children."

In the sagging center of this web of roads Kings Row presented an attractive picture as one drove in from the country. Elms, oaks, and maples arose in billows of early summer green. The white steeple of the Methodist church, the gilt weather vane of the Baptist, and the slender slate-covered spire of the Presbyterian thrust high. In the center arose the glistening dome of the courthouse.

In the first glimpse of the town, if one happened to approach it from the west, one saw the public school building—Kings Row's special pride. It stood on a rise of ground and looked down on Town Creek, where that noisy little stream bent itself around the west and south of the city limits. On an adjoining rise stood Aberdeen College, the Presbyterian school for boys.

The old brick sidewalks, uneven after many years, were moony and cool under the shade trees.

To the east of town the State Asylum for the Insane expanded its many wings through ample grounds. At night, with its hundreds of windows gleaming through the high trees, it had a palatial and festive air.

Kings Row was no frontier town with raw newness upon it. It had successfully simulated the mellowness and established ways of older towns east and south—towns remembered in the affections of the early builders.

In the courthouse yard, a few men sat under the trees with chairs tilted back. Some, declaring that summer had come and that such heat was unseasonable, had taken off their coats.

"It's not healthy," they declared. "There'll be a lot of sickness if this keeps up."

A lumber wagon made its deliberate way along West Street. Streets had borne names for years in Kings Row, but it was only lately that people had begun using them. Miles Jackson, editor of The Gazette, had started the fashion in the weekly paper. Some thought it sounded too pretentious for a town of 4000 people.

The lumber wagon had reached the hill where the road sloped down to the bridge across Town Creek. The driver awoke from pleasant meditations as the heavy gained unwanted speed on the descent. He jerked the lines. "Whoa, where you think you're going?"

His voice carried easily through the open windows of the schoolroom where Miss Sally Venable held sway over some 60 children ranging in age from 10 to 14. Several boys giggled.

Sally liked her children and she had been teaching long enough to see a generation grow up. She knew practically everybody. She knew the homes of these children, and their present fortunes, so she found interest in imagining their probable destinies.

She studied Cassandra Tower, the prettiest girl in town. Boys were beginning to be interested in



Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell. Parris glanced quickly at Cassandra, absorbed in her book.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys.

Cassandra. Only yesterday Miss Venable had noticed a legend chalked on the wall: "Drake McHugh loves Cassandra Tower." Miss Venable grinned. Those inscriptions multiplied in the spring of the year.

"Yes," she agreed, "Drake McHugh would be in love with Cassandra."

Drake was watching Cassandra now, his long faun eyes glinting a little under his brows that grew shaggy together over the bridge of his arched nose. Drake, robust, deep-chested, hair always falling into his eyes. "A regular boy," most people said, but Sally Venable was not so sure of that. He was open and frank, but his mouth was a little loose for so young a boy.

Drake gave up his fruitless ogling of Cassandra Tower. That lovely creature was far away on an island with the Swiss Robinsons. Cassandra's oval face remained as ivory-cool and pale as always, although her eyes were excited. Odd eyes—very odd.

Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell who occupied the desk in front of him. Parris gave an impatient wriggle but glanced quickly at Cassandra. A slight flush warmed his downy face.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! but no one heard her.

Parris Mitchell was her pet. The boy was different in every way. Perhaps it was because he lived with that curious foreign grandmother, Madame von Ein. Dr. Alex Berdorff, pastor of the German Lutheran church, said that Parris spoke French and German better than he did English.

He looked foreign, she thought. Stocky and broad-shouldered. Vitality showed in his warm coloring and in the heavy eyebrows arched high over large hazel eyes. A slight shadow showed on his upper lip, although he was only 12. He had a quickness of motion that bespoke Latin blood. That rippling motion of his hands, for example. He was the only boy in Kings Row who studied music.

Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys. He leaned forward and looked under Cassandra's

in greater numbers than in any recent year. They have filled the famed "butterfly trees" in city-owned park, and overflowed into surrounding pines and oaks.

Direct military and essential industrial construction in 1942 will be substantially larger than in 1941, according to the Department of Commerce.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



THE BALLAST

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



Auto Graveyards To Sell All Junk For War Effort

Definite offers will be made within 90 days for the purchase of all cars in the country's automobile graveyards that are located within reasonable distance of metal consumers, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board received by the Dallas OEM Information Center.

Stitch in Time Saves Mr. Bing

Golfing before a big crowd in Phoenix, Ariz., Bing Crosby ripped pants. On eighteenth green unidentified boyish benefactor stepped forward to rearward, pinned Mr. C.'s trouser tear with spectator's badge.



Ancient Locomotive Goes Into Movies

GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—Engine No. 5, with 600,000 miles of travel and 40 years of service on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad behind her, has gone into the movies.

The old girl hasn't been cast in any particular role yet, but residents of this historic district expect to see her soon chugging through some epic of the West.

No. 5 was sold to Frank Lloyd Productions, Universal City, Cal., and carted away on a truck, because there aren't any narrow gauge connections between here and Hollywood.

Built by the Burnham, Perry and Williams locomotive works in Pennsylvania, No. 5 was purchased in 1900 by the narrow gauge line between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Colfax.

rous metals such as aluminum, copper, brass, and zinc, which are present in smaller quantities in graveyard cars.

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest... contributing to more work and better work.

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Society Notes

1920 Club to Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue room of the Gholson Hotel. A program of resources of Texas will be presented with Mrs. G. C. Boswell serving as leader.

All members are urged to attend and to bring with them their preference for next year's course of study.

O. E. S. Study Club to Meet

The Study Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at the Masonic Hall. The afternoon will be devoted to study of the New Question.

Every member is urged to be present as this will be the last meeting before the School of Instructions.

Luncheon to Be at Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth's.

The luncheon of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth instead of the home of Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, as announced in the Tuesday issue of the Times.

CLASSIFIED

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED, girl 18 or over. Apply Guarantee Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE two water tanks. Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders, Route 3, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE: Two mares, two colts, one horse, 3 miles west. H. F. Kirk.

FOR SALE, good work mule. Phone 429. Dr. Bob Hodges.

FOR SALE: Used bath tub and lavatory, with fittings. Also kitchen cabinet. Roy McCleskey.

FOR SALE: Two nice farm radios. One practically new. Johnson Radio Services, 318 East Main St.

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Phone 9511, Day or Night
WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)

**C. J. MOORE
AUTO MART**
Highway 80



Eva Gabor, Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll, featured in "Pacific Blackout," new thriller where everything can and does happen! The new picture is at the Arcadia today and tomorrow.

day at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth instead of the home of Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, as announced in the Tuesday issue of the Times.

Group in Fort Worth For Luncheon

Mrs. Grace R. Taylor, president of the local American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Lee Dockery, Mrs. C. E. Brady, and Mrs. Preston Burks are in Fort Worth today to attend a luncheon honoring Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, Massachusetts, national president of the Auxiliary and Dr. Martha Wood of Houston, departmental president of the Legion.

The luncheon will be held at the Hotel Texas and will be attended by a number of other prominent auxiliary leaders of the Legion.

Maquers Dramatic Club Entertained

The second in a series of social events for the Maquers Dramatic Club of Ranger Junior College was held Friday evening when the sponsor of the group, Mrs. Hal Hunter, entertained with a Valentine party at her home.

Decorations of the season were carried out in the room and the refreshments and various games of the season were enjoyed by those attending.

Cooper PTA Meets

Cooper PTA met Tuesday afternoon for an important business meeting, which was followed by a round table discussion of current events.

Mrs. Frank Penn acted as president in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Simpson.

Personal

Mrs. A. W. Brigrance of Dallas is the guest of her niece, Mrs. John P. Curtis and family. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Brigrance and Hannah Curtis are spending today in Waco.

Ward has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Rockville, Ind. Paternal grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens.

A. W. Breeland of Dallas head of the Safety department of the Lone Star Gas System is transacting business in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weekes have as their guests, Mrs. Louis Jankowiak and son, L. J., of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tully and children, Peggy and Mickey of Vancouver, Washington. The Tullys are also visiting.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast - externally. Rub on

VICKS VAPORUB

Notice-

**BEGINNING MONDAY
MORNING, FEB. 9th**

WE WILL OPEN AND CLOSE BY THE CLOCK
ACCORDING TO THE NEW WAR TIME
(Daylight Saving)

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

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Bulldogs End Cage Season With a Record of 12 Wins, 10 Losses, In Non-Conference Games; Pups Also Win

The Ranger Bulldog basketball team ended its 1940 season Tuesday night with a 46 to 1 win over the Cisco Lobos, while the second team defeated the Lobo second team 20 to 19.

Lee and Arterburn were high point men in the first game with 17 to 14 points respectively, with Gordon being high in the second game with 12 points and Shirley being high for Cisco with seven points.

The Bulldogs won nine non-conference games and lost three, while winning three conference

contests and losing seven, for a season standing of 12 wins and 10 defeats. The second team won seven conference games and lost two, while the Bulldogs won two tournaments, one at Olden and one at Morton Valley.

The first team scored a total of 245 points to 275 scored by the opposition, with the second team scoring 168 points to 117 for the opposition, in conference games.

Lee was the season's high scorer, with a total of 77 points, with White scoring 52, Arterburn 49, Mitchell 43 and Elder three. Townzen was high scorer for the second team with 80 points, Hardin scored 40, Gordon 34, Gray 20 and Dabbs 13.

The record of games won and lost by the Bulldogs was as follows, for the year:

Ranger	11 - Mineral Wells 15
24 - Breckenridge 41	24 - Stephenville 38
27 - Brownwood 19	28 - Cisco 11
23 - Mineral Wells 28	11 - Breckenridge 35
24 - Stephenville 28	17 - Brownwood 46
46 - Cisco 12	

The second team's record for the conference season was:

Ranger	19 - Mineral Wells 8
10 - Breckenridge 11	20 - Brownwood 18
18 - Cisco 4	31 - Mineral Wells 7
14 - Breckenridge 11	18 - Stephenville 25
18 - Brownwood 14	20 - Cisco 19

Nursery Mothers In Meeting on Tuesday

The Nursery Mothers met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Barton Tuesday of this week. Next week they will meet on Monday at the school, when Dr. A. W. Brazda will be presented in a talk.

Collector of Pitchers Says There Are Many

CHANUTE, Kan. (UP) - Mrs. E. L. Caldwell's hobby is assuming the proportions of a white elephant.

Four years ago she began collecting pitchers. Now she has more than 700, some of which she has purchased but most of which have been gifts of her family, friends and interested persons.

The collection has filled six china cabinets, several tables, a couple of book cases and now is overflowing onto the piano, mantle and window-sills. And the pitchers still arrive at the Caldwell home at the rate of three a week.

There is a shortage of telephone instruments in Egypt and new subscribers are being refused service, according to the Department of Commerce.

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.

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Distributor
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Let Us Get Your CAR TITLE, BIRTH CERTIFICATE, NOTARY PUBLIC, INSURANCE

C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Phone 252 Ranger

Sunday School Class to War

SOUTH PARIS, Mo. (UP) - Fourteen boys who attended a Sunday school class together and were members of the same Boy Scout troop, now are enlisted in the U. S. military services.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
Criminal District Attorney
EARL CONNER, JR.
For County Treasurer
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER.
For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON
For County School Superintendent
T. C. WILLIAMS
For Constable:
L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN
For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARRALITS
For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

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

Buy Defense Savings Bonds-

and help save your country. If you have anything left

Buy An Abstract Of Title

and help save your home. Always demand an abstract in buying farms, ranches or town properties, regardless of value. Safety pays big dividends! Write or phone us today.

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But there's no car trouble - great or small - that Buddy Rogers Auto Co. can't fix. Call 9519 in any emergency. You'll find us always prepared to serve you quickly, economically and efficiently at any hour of the day or night. Better still, avoid trouble by bringing your car in now for a complete check-up.



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Tire Repair
Body Repair
Batteries
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Brake Repair
Waxing
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Use your Credit, and give your car a Real Tune-Up

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PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
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Your Guests will like Them, Too
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Your system needs special care at this time of the year.
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RANGER TIMES
Ranger Texas

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 183

RANGER—
With a large trade territory, covering part of four counties, is Eastland County's greatest trading center.

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger trade territory serving as an adequate advertising medium for Ranger's Merchants.

VOLUME XXIII

CHINESE ARE ATTACKING IN THAI SECTOR

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18.—The British defense forces in Burma were reported to be fighting "stubbornly" against the heavy Japanese attacks on the Bilin River front today, and the Japanese controlled radio broadcasts acknowledged that the Chinese had attacked into Thailand.

The radio at Saigon, in Japanese held Indo-China, reported that Chinese Army units had invaded Thailand, apparently near the Indo-Chinese border. The Japanese broadcasts did not give any details as to how many men the Chinese army contained, nor did it indicate the extent of the penetration into Thailand.

Chinese forces recently arrived in Burma in large numbers and Japanese troops were said to have been concentrated along the Northern Thailand borders, near Indo-China, in preparation for an Allied attack.

Meantime Japanese forces, without stopping to consolidate their positions after the capture of Singapore from the British, were pushing on toward Rangoon, in the Bilin River area, after crossing the Salween River, and were also driving toward Java, the Allied Nations headquarters, from all directions.

Troops are believed to have been released from Malaya and Singapore to reinforce the Bilin River area and to strengthen the attacks on Dutch islands in the Southwest Pacific.

Production Goals For Agriculture Talked At Kokomo

The Kokomo community held a meeting Monday night Feb. 16 with 25 present, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for reaching the agricultural production goals for Eastland county. Charles Bell, Vocational Agriculture teacher of Ranger, discussed the goals for Eastland County and made suggestions for reaching them. Mrs. J. S. Parrish, FSA Home Supervisor talked on "Gardens and Varieties of Vegetables."

Glady's Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the Victory demonstration and the following signed up as Victory demonstrators:

Glenn Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, I. S. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hattox, Jim Jordan, George A. Lewallen, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Laminock, Stanley Miller, L. Morrow, T. S. Riechburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Rodgers, W. D. Sessum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmons, and O. J. Treadway.

The following officers of the Kokomo Community Defense Club were elected:

Chairman, George Lewallen; Vice Chairman, Bruce Laminock; Sec. Jim Jordan.

The club will have its next meeting on a Monday in March the date to be selected later.

Blasts Were Not Caused By A Raid

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Whoom! . . . Boom! . . . Whump! . . . went nine explosions south of town and people longingly sought cellars or other improvised shelters without ever having heard an air raid.

But it wasn't the enemy. Mayor E. M. Quinn later explained that city workmen were busy at the annual burning off of weeds and grass near the municipal sewage disposal plant. In the same area was a small corrugated iron building containing blasting powder and dynamite of a local hardware store. The grass fire reached it.

Nine cans containing 25 pounds of blasting powder and five or six cases of dynamite were burned.

The iron shack was hardly in the air before Beeville residents were discussing the subject of air raid shelters.

MAKE YOUR CANDY PORTIONS LITTLE—SOON THERE'LL BE A LOT LESS HITLER!

Amarillo Girl Has Heard From Girl Living In Hawaii

By United Press
AMARILLO.—Jeanne Oliver, pretty young Amarillo high school student, feels better now.

Her Honolulu girl friend, Lorna Leong, has written at last, and says everything is all right. Jeanne had a letter from Lorna, a native Hawaiian, on Dec. 1, six days before the Pearl Harbor attack. Then there was a worrying silence of two and a half months.

But all is well with Lorna. She thinks "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Elmer's Tune" are fine songs, that school may be out in a few weeks and all the seniors will then have to go to work, and "the funniest thing happened"—a boy pupil rubbed some of the school's library paste on his chest instead of mentholatum . . .

As for the war, Lorna wrote: "As long as those (censored) Japs keep out of our way and stay in their own backyard, it's O. K. by me."

The little Hawaiian girl finished by saying, "Well, Honeychile, guess I better leave you with 'Aloha,' 'Thumbs Up,' 'Set the Rising Sun,' 'Hit Hitler,' 'Mow Mow,' and 'Nip the Nipponese.' Write soon . . ."

Governor Serves Less Than A Year Before Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Coke R. Stevenson will have been governor for less than a year when he submits his administration to the approval of Texas voters in the first Democratic primary election.

Stevenson became governor on Aug. 9, 1941. The primary election will be on July 25. A majority vote is required to nominate and, if there is a run-off, the second primary election will take place Aug. 22, which is less than two weeks after Stevenson completes a year in the office.

Both polls and popular expressions show that Stevenson has gained supporters since he was advanced to lieutenant governor or to the governorship by W. Lee O'Daniel's promotion to the U. S. Senate.

Whether he will have an opponent in the Democratic party is doubtful. In Texas, the Democratic nomination is counted as the real selection of the next governor.

Finances seem to be the only major difficulty that can face his administration between now and the election. War has created a situation far different from that anticipated when taxes were being levied and appropriations made by the last legislature.

Gasoline taxes probably will fall faster than any other anticipated revenue, though the effect of tire and automobile rationing has not yet been felt seriously.

With automobile rationing will go also a large part of the new revenue that had been expected from an automobile sales tax.

Except for a small appropriation to equip Home Defense units, no special arrangement was made to finance war emergencies.

The war may prevent expenditure of some funds that the legislature appropriated—but these savings revert to the treasury and cannot be expended for other purposes until another legislature meets and makes appropriations.

Difficulty in getting priority on some materials is making some of the expected expenditures improbable.

The state board of control has pending with the priorities officials an application for the materials that are needed to carry out the state eleemosynary building program.

The importance of expanding the state facilities for care of insane and other wards has been stressed in the application for right to purchase materials.

DEFENSE TOOLS WILL BE MADE BY TRAINEES

AUSTIN.—Certain tools and equipment which cannot be purchased for use in National Defense Training courses will be manufactured by trainees in the schools, James R. D. Eddy, State Director of Vocational Training for Defense Workers, announced today.

"Due to demands by vital National Defense industries, it has become almost impossible to secure various types of equipment essential to the training of skilled workers," Eddy said. Work drawings and blueprints have been prepared for approximately 20 usable shop jobs, and it has been found that trainees can turn out highly satisfactory bench vises, machine vises, chisels, punches, drills, sheet metal shears, folders and brakes, and special machine attachments.

Production of this equipment will enable the State Board for Vocational Education to expand shop facilities and better meet the demands of Defense industries for workers. All production of equipment will be carried out as part of the regular instructional program. The quality of instruction will be enhanced by having available adequate and worthwhile projects for the trainees to work on.

A state committee on production of equipment, headed by James C. DePue, National Defense Training Program Supervisor, met in Dallas recently to study production plans, and it was agreed that 37 needed items of shop equipment could be manufactured in the various shops doing National Defense Training.

Electrode holders for arc welding machines are being manufactured in Dallas, with 200 already in production. Negro trainees at Prairie View are turning out cold chisels, four bench milling machines are being made in Dallas, four bench shapers at Dallas and San Antonio, 150 four-inch machine bench vises at Dallas and Breckenridge, six drill presses at Fort Worth and Tyler, welder's chipping hammers at various small training shops, and 50 drill press vises at Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Houston and Corpus Christi.

The Defense Training Director said forms and schedules have been worked out for routing the jobs through shops best equipped for doing production work. Finished assemblies will be held at place of manufacture until needed elsewhere. All equipment remains the property of the State Board for Vocational Education and will be used only for National Defense Training Courses.

Plans Are Readied For Emergency Handling Of Food

COLLEGE STATION.—Nutritionists in the nation's largest state are preparing for air raids, invasion, floods and any other catastrophe.

Experts in group feeding have begun to plan for emergency action by preparing recipes for quantity cooking, and mapping decentralization of food storage.

Change from defense preparations to a war-time situation makes work of the Texas State Nutrition Committee even more significant, says Mildred Horton, state committee chairman. The impact of war has caused higher food prices, technological unemployment in some industries and a curtailment of welfare assistance which will make obtaining the right food even more difficult for low income families.

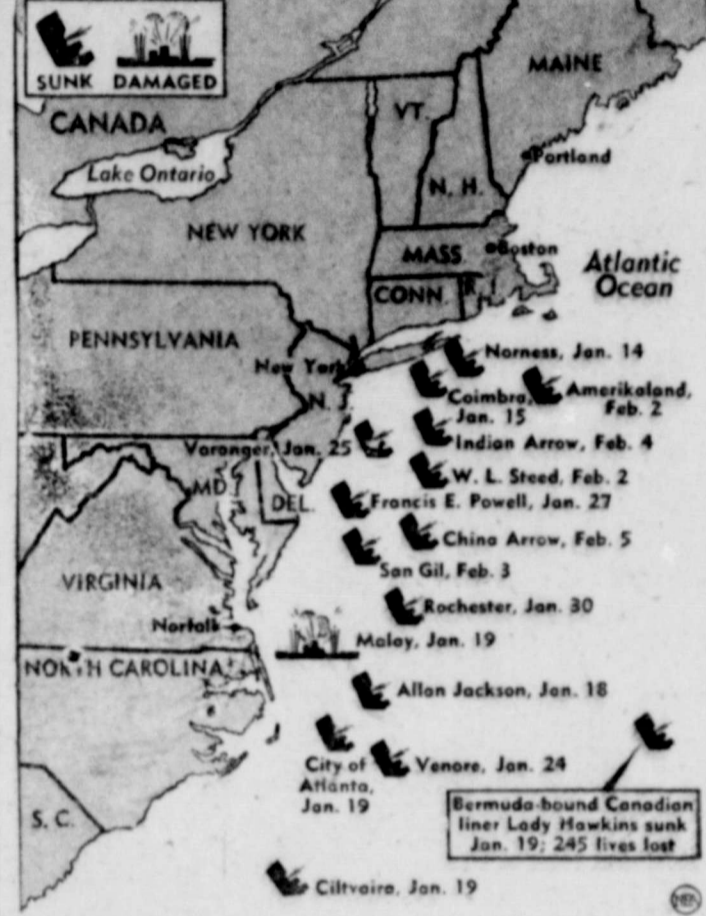
To discuss these and other emergency nutrition needs, the 100 committee members will meet early in March.

Dr. Helen Mitchell of Washington, principal nutritionist of the National Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, will attend the meeting.

HERO NAMESAKES IN NAVY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Such well known Americans as John Paul Jones, Sam Houston and Ethan Allen are enrolled at the Naval Air Station here. Houston is a cadet from Benton, Ark.; Jones is an ensign from Atlanta; Allen a lieutenant from Meade, Kan.

Where U-Boats Sink 15 Ships in Month Feb 26 Last Day



RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

412-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

The Test

There is no need to work up a temperature of 105 degrees because Democratic Party Chairman Flynn said the country ought to elect a Democratic House and Senate this fall. That is what party chairman are for—to plug for election of members of their party.

Flynn put it badly, urging election of Democrats on the ground that only such could properly support the President. That is nonsense, as Flynn probably knows himself. It is also bad politics, as the President knows, with the memory of President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918 far fresher in his memory than in Flynn's. He remembers that all Wilson's appeal did was to present him with both a House and Senate predominantly Republican. So the President disavows Flynn's appeal, and rightly so.

The people are too sensible to be much moved by partisan appeals at a time like this. What's wanted in Congress today is men of the highest ability we can get, men eager and loyal to support their country in a fight that may well be one for its very existence. Whether they are members of one party or another is not going to cut much ice with majority of the voters this year, and the chairmen of both parties will do well to remember it.

What both parties ought to do is prune off their own dead limbs, and present the electorate with candidates of definitely good qualifications. Our prediction is that fat-heads, drones, players-on-prejudice, exploiters of the purely political, gravyboatmen, windbags, johnny-come-latelys, coat-tail-riders, supporters and critics for purely political motives, nonentities, misusers of franks, second-guessers, hand-wringers, and incompetents, are all going to have a rough road to ride to election this fall.

Party politics as such may as well adjourn for the duration. We need congressmen who will support the war, not blindly, but intelligently and aggressively. We need critics who will criticize alertly, understandingly, and always with the sole purpose of making the war effort more effective.

The country, which is pouring out its blood and its money to win the war, is in no mood for partisan posturings by Flynn or anybody else. The party that can present the electorate with the best list of congressional candidates, intelligently alert to prosecute the war with effectiveness, ought to get a majority, regardless of which party it is; preferably if it is a combination of both.

We need all the brains, ability, and real patriotism in Congress that we can summon there, and the country is not greatly concerned about which party furnishes them.

Where We Are Right Now



NATION LOOKS TO BRAZIL FOR RUBBER NEEDS

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Plans to exploit the rubber-growing possibilities of vast jungle areas in Brazil's Amazon River Valley are now underway.

Arrival here of Brazilian Finance Minister Dr. Artur de Souza Costa gave increased impetus to the program which envisions eventual conversion of Brazil into a major source of United States rubber requirements, as it was up to 1911.

As Japanese forces swept over new Southeastern Asiatic areas which formerly supplied rubber for the U. S. industrial machine,

the program to develop new rubber sources quickened. United States officials emphasized, however, that there is no intention to displace entirely British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies as a rubber source. Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones told the House Banking and Currency Committee recently that this country hopes soon to resume rubber imports from the East Indies.

A high official told the United Press that the United States plans to depend on Southeastern Asia for about half its rubber needs in post-war years, but will try to develop sources for the other half within the Western Hemisphere.

The East Indies and Malaya supplied about 98 per cent of United States rubber imports during 1941.

Latin America cannot supply more than a small percentage of immediate rubber requirements, experts pointed out, but can begin a long-range expansion program. Rubber experts have gone from here to Brazil and other Latin American countries to give technical advice and assistance to

rubber planters to achieve maximum output.

The Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, under Nelson Rockefeller, has provided \$150,000 for the immediate program to boost Latin America's output to 35,000 tons this year. A \$500,000 fund has been set aside for the long-range program of increased cultivation and planting.

To fill the interval between the restoration of supply lines to the East Indies and the stimulation of large scale production in Latin America, the United States will depend on synthetic rubber and accumulated stores.

Brazil is the home of the rubber plant, which brought untold riches to the East Indies when implanted in the friendly Malayan soil. In Brazil the rubber trees grow wild and production never passed the 55,000 ton mark.

For many years Ford, Goodyear and Firestone have been experimenting in plantation methods of rubber cultivation in Brazil, Panama, the Philippines and Liberia. High labor costs have been a factor in holding down Brazilian production.

These experiments and additional research carried on in the Department of Agriculture are now ready to be applied on a large scale in Latin America. Large shipments of carefully selected disease-resistant seeds are ready for implantation. Leaf disease is

ALLEY OOP



Army Dental Corps Wars On Bad Teeth

CHICAGO (UP)—From Puerto Rico to Alaska, the U. S. Army Dental Corps is being equipped to war on bad teeth. Describing the corps' unprecedented expansion in the January the chief danger to major production.

Some of the Journal of the American Dental Association. Capt. Ellsworth K. Kelly said \$1,391,203 had been spent for dental equipment and supplies since July 1 and the personnel increased from 267 to 2,000, excluding hundreds of hygienists, assistants and non-professional aids. "Every hospital constructed for army cantonments includes a dental clinic housed in a separate building, with 15 chairs for general and 25 for large concentration," he said. Kelly said an eight-chair dental clinic had been designed for air-corps fields under contract and that clinics at permanent station posts in Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii and Alaska have been expanded.

PRESIDENT OF A REPUBLIC

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured statesman.
- 12 Opposed to borrow.
- 13 Son of Seth (Bib.).
- 15 Life guard (abbr.).
- 17 He is — of a North American country.
- 18 Symbol for terbium.
- 19 Constellation.
- 21 Within.
- 22 Chinese measure.
- 23 Rootstock of a fern used as a food by New Zealand Maoris.
- 24 Molasses.
- 26 Dull, stupid fellow.
- 28 Surrender.
- 30 To walk.
- 31 Hair fillet.
- 32 Egyptian river.
- 33 Italian river.
- 34 Powerful explosive.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM WINDLEY

VERTICAL

- 2 Morindin dye.
- 3 Fiber knots.
- 4 Cut open.
- 5 English statesman.
- 6 Deep reds.
- 7 Mild of temper.
- 8 Tease.
- 9 Folding bed.
- 10 High school (abbr.).
- 11 Goblet.
- 14 Sojourn.
- 16 Impost.
- 20 Exit.
- 22 Brazilian money of account.
- 25 Shoe part.
- 26 Against.
- 27 Sweet.
- 29 Farther in.
- 35 Calumniate.
- 37 Genus of maples.
- 38 Child's game.
- 39 He heads the government of —.
- 41 Self.
- 42 Bird.
- 43 Breaks short.
- 45 Spring medicine.
- 46 Parts of stoves.
- 51 Exclamation.
- 53 Philippine dyewood tree.
- 55 Chinese (abbr.).
- 57 Transpose (abbr.).

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



SPEED... at a telephone job that is vital

Telephone construction crews everywhere have been breaking records month after month.

Within the space of a year, Southwestern Bell crews completed extensive telephone systems at scores of military or military supply locations in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, finishing each job on time... or ahead of time.

In some exchanges where the inrush of workers in armament plants created an extraordinary demand, these crews have helped as well to double the number of telephones in service.

All told, 30,000 Bell Telephone folks in the Southwest march ahead these days, doing their best with such materials as are available to give you... and the nation... all the telephone service possible in time of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

BOOK I

CHAPTER I

SPRING came late in the year 1890, so it came more violently, and the fullness of its burgeoning heightened the seasonal disturbance that made unquiet in the blood.

On this particular day, the 28th of April, the vast sky seemed vaster than ever—wider, bluer, higher.

The roads were like the strands of a gigantic web, weaving and knitting closer and closer until they reached a center—Kings Row, the county seat. "A good town," everyone said. "A good, clean town. A good town to live in, and a good place to raise your children."

In the sagging center of this web of roads Kings Row presented an attractive picture as one drove in from the country. Elms, oaks, and maples arose in billows of early summer green. The white steeple of the Methodist church, the gilt weather vane of the Baptist, and the slender slate-covered spire of the Presbyterian thrust high. In the center arose the glistening dome of the courthouse.

In the first glimpse of the town, if one happened to approach it from the west, one saw the public school building—Kings Row's special pride. It stood on a rise of ground and looked down on Town Creek, where that noisy little stream bent itself around the west and south of the city limits. On an adjoining rise stood Aberdeen College, the Presbyterian school for boys.

The old brick sidewalks, uneven after many years, were mossy and cool under the shade trees.

To the east of town the State Asylum for the Insane expanded its many wings through ample grounds. At night, with its hundreds of windows gleaming through the high trees, it had a palatial and festive air.

Kings Row was no frontier town with raw newness upon it. It had successfully simulated the mellowness and established ways of older towns east and south—towns remembered in the affections of the early builders.

In the courtyard, a few men sat under the trees with chairs tilted back. Some, declaring that summer had come and that such heat was unseasonable, had taken off their coats.

"It's not healthy," they declared. "There'll be a lot of sickness if this keeps up."

A lumber wagon made its dejected way along West Street. It had borne names for years in Kings Row, but it was only lately that people had begun using them. Miles Jackson, editor of The Gazette, had started the fashion in the weekly paper. Some thought it sounded too pretentious for a town of 4000 people.

The lumber wagon had reached the hill where the road sloped down to the bridge across Town Creek. The driver awoke from pleasant meditations as the heavy load gained unwanted speed on the descent. He jerked the lines. "Whoa, where you think you're goin'?"

His voice carried easily through the open windows of the school-room where Miss Sally Venable held sway over some 60 children ranging in age from 10 to 14. Several boys giggled.

Sally liked her children, and she had been teaching long enough to see a generation grow up. She knew practically everybody. She knew the homes of these children, and their present fortunes, so she found interest in imagining their probable destinies.

She studied Cassandra Tower, the prettiest girl in town. Boys were beginning to be interested in



Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell. Parris glanced quickly at Cassandra, absorbed in her book.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys.

Cassandra. Only yesterday Miss Venable had noticed a legend chalked on the wall: "Drake McHugh loves Cassandra Tower." Miss Venable grinned. Those inscriptions multiplied in the spring of the year.

"Yes," she agreed. "Drake McHugh would be in love with Cassandra."

Drake was watching Cassandra now, his long faun eyes glinting a little under his brows that grew shaggy together over the bridge of his arched nose. Drake, robust, deep-chested, hair always falling into his eyes. "A regular boy," most people said, but Sally Venable was not so sure of that. He was open and frank, but his mouth was a trifle loose for so young a boy.

Drake gave up his fruitless ogling of Cassandra Tower. That lovely creature was far away on an island with the Swiss Robinsons. Cassandra's oval face remained as ivory-cool and pale as always, although her eyes were excited. Old eyes—very cold.

Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell who occupied the desk in front of him. Parris gave an impatient wriggle but glanced quickly at Cassandra. A slight flush warmed his downy face.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! but no one heard her.

Parris Mitchell was her pet. The boy was different in every way. Perhaps it was because he lived with that curious foreign grandmother, Madame von Ein. Dr. Alex Berdorf, pastor of the German Lutheran church, said that Parris spoke French and German better than he did English.

He looked foreign, she thought. Sturdy and broad-shouldered. Vitality showed in his warm coloring and in the heavy eyebrows arched high over large hazel eyes. A slight shadow showed on his upper lip, although he was only 12. He had a quickness of motion that bespoke Latin blood. That rippling motion of his hands, for example. He was the only boy in Kings Row who studied music.

Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys. She leaned forward and looked under Cassandra's

desk. A grin, shrewd and a little coarse, widened her mouth. She made a low sibilant sound. Both Drake and Parris looked back. Thrusting her knee forward under the desk, she snapped a red elastic garter and grinned again.

"The hands of Miss Venable's watch pointed to 4. She tapped on the desk, and instantly the room buzzed.

"Quiet, quiet! Clear your desks." Hats were distributed quickly by boys and girls who were appointed weekly to this privilege as a reward for good behavior. Miss Venable often wondered why it was considered a privilege.

Peyton Graves, a quiet boy in school, but a noisy one outside, slapped each hat down on the desk in front of its owner as he moved rapidly up the aisle.

"Position!" The children sat upright. "Turn!" Heels clomped into the aisle. "Rise!"

Scuffling and scraping of feet. Their departure was thunderous. Miss Venable felched a long tremulous breath of relief. She walked to the window and watched the dispersing crowd. In the hall she could hear the hollow thumping of the upper grades descending the stairs. Shouts of the boys mingled with the shrill chatter of the girls.

Miss Venable was sometimes given to half-philosophical meditations on life and society as she saw it through her pupils. The prescribed social lines of the town fell upon them the moment they left the democracy of the classroom. The children of rich parents, the "nice" children, the poor children, and the children who rested under the fatal classification defined by other children as "tacky"—they were all like so many helpless pieces thrown out from a common center by some centrifugal force that sent them severally and separately on predestined ways. Already their feet were set on roads that led them farther and farther apart. "It's strange," she thought, "how quickly they feel it themselves, and how effectively it works. They seem to know it and to accept it. I guess that's a mercy."

(To Be Continued)

Monarch Butterflies Swarm PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (UP)—The famous monarch butterflies which spend each winter on the Monterey peninsula are appearing

in greater numbers than in any recent year. They have filled the famed "butterfly trees" in city-owned park, and overflowed into surrounding pines and oaks.

Direct military and essential industrial construction in 1942 will be substantially larger than in 1941, according to the Department of Commerce.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



THE BALLAST

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



Auto Graveyards To Sell All Junk For War Effort

Definite offers will be made within 90 days for the purchase of all cars in the country's automobile graveyards that are located within reasonable distance of metal consumers, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board received by the Dallas OEM Information Center.

The announcement followed completion of arrangements with the principal consumers of iron and steel scrap to expedite the

purchase and preparation of the potential scrap in the graveyards, estimated as numbering 30,000.

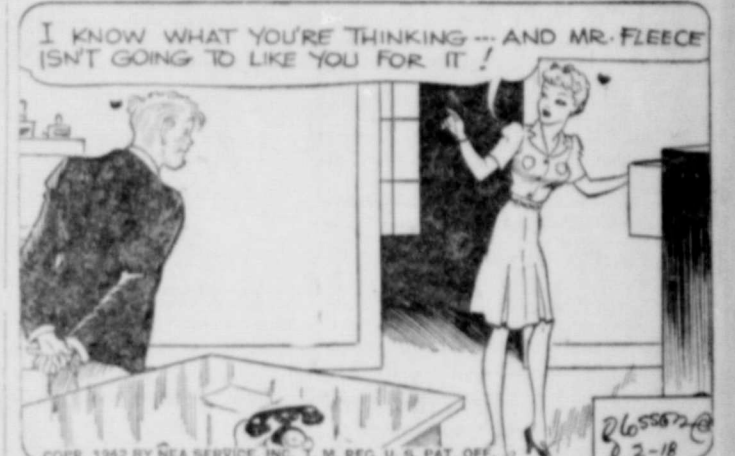
Each of the approximately 80 companies operating steel-making furnaces and foundries, as well as other large users of iron and steel scrap, are being or will be asked by the War Production Board to appoint one man to be responsible for the company's participation in the Graveyard

Program. His job will be to see that the dealers through whom his company normally buys scrap will, as agents for the company, make offers for the purchase of the contents of all auto graveyards within economical shipping distance of the company's plants. Purchasers and bidders are to make reports to the Bureau of Industrial Conservation on each graveyard visited daily. Any mem-

Stitch in Time Saves Mr. Bing



Golfing before a big crowd in Phoenix, Ariz., Bing Crosby ripped pants. On eighteenth green unidentified boyish benefactor stepped forward to rearward, pinned Mr. C.'s trouser tear with spectator's badge.



Ancient Locomotive Goes Into Movies

By United Press GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—Engin No. 5, with 600,000 miles of travel and 40 years of service on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad behind her, has gone in to the movies.

The old girl hasn't been cast in any particular role yet, but red dents of this historic district expect to see her soon chugging through some epic of the West.

No. 5 was sold to Frank Lloy Productions, Universal City, Cal. and carted away on a truck, because there aren't any narrow gauge connections between her and Hollywood.

Built by the Burnham, Perry and Williams locomotive works in Pennsylvania, No. 5 was purchased in 1900 by the narrow gauge line between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Colfax.

rous metals such as aluminum, copper, brass, and zinc, which are present in smaller quantities in graveyard cars.

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a large image of a hand holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. Text includes 'Work refreshed', 'Pause Go refreshed', 'Coca-Cola', and 'You trust its quality'. The bottom of the ad says 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY'.

Society Notes

1920 Club to Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue room of the Gholson Hotel. A program on resources of Texas will be presented with Mrs. G. C. Boswell serving as leader.

All members are urged to attend and to bring with them their preference for next year's course of study.

O. E. S. Study Club to Meet

The Study Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at the Masonic Hall. The afternoon will be devoted to study of the New Question.

Every member is urged to be present as this will be the last meeting before the School of Instructions.

Luncheon to Be at Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth's

The luncheon of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth instead of the home of Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, as announced in the Tuesday issue of the Times.

CLASSIFIED

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED, girl 18 or over. Apply Guarantee Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE two water tanks. Mrs. Leslie Jones Sandeys, Route 3, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE: Two mares, two colts, one horse, 3 miles west. H. F. Kirk.

FOR SALE, good work mule. Phone 420. Dr. Bob Hodges.

FOR SALE: Used bath tub and lavatory, with fittings. Also kitchen cabinet. Roy McCleskey.

FOR SALE: Two nice farm radios. One practically new. Johnson Radio Service, 218 East Main St.

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Highway 80



Eva Gabor, Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll, featured in "Pacific Blackout," new thriller where everything can and does happen! The new picture is at the Arcadia today and tomorrow.

day at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth instead of the home of Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, as announced in the Tuesday issue of the Times.

Mission School Attendance Shows Steady Interest

Despite illness and cold weather the attendance at the School of Missions at the First Baptist Church this week has been good. The adults were taught on Monday night by Wallace Herbert and Tuesday night by Mrs. George Robinson and tonight Mrs. C. L. Jackson will instruct the adults. Mrs. Phillips will speak to the adults on Thursday and Dr. C. L. Jackson on Friday night.

Mrs. O. B. Denney is teaching the young peoples' class, Mrs. H. H. Hodges the intermediates and Mrs. W. A. Reuter the juniors.

The intermissions speakers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, were Mrs. Hal Hunter, Mrs. Pat Crawford and Rev. David M. Phillips. Tuesday night the school was favored with a violin solo by Miss Muri Dean Virell, accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell.

The school will close Friday night.

Medical Society Meets At Cisco

The bi-monthly meeting of the Eastland Callahan County Medical Society was held at the Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Tuesday night, with Lieut. Col. H. W. Meish and his staff from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, in charge of the program. Dr. Ray Cockrell, president of the medical society presided at the meeting.

Capt. A. C. Oxman, M. C., read a paper on Anemia; Laboratory Diagnostic Methods; Lt. Morton A. Magid, M. C., read a paper on Gonorrhea as treated at St. Louis Hospital, Camp Bowie and Lt. Howard R. M. Dudgeon, M. C., read a paper on Snapping Hips. Dinner was served at the Laguna Hotel. Those from Ranger attending were Dr. A. K. Wier, Dr. W. I. Jackson and Dr. A. W. Branta.

Alameda Girls To Sell Cakes Here

The Alameda 4-H Club girls will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 21, at Lester Crossley's Clover Farm Store.

Cakes and pies will be sold at the store on that date at reasonable prices.

Members of the club have urged that the people buy their cakes and pies for Sunday from them during this sale.

his parents in Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tully. On March 1 the visitors will return to their home in Washington where Mr. Tully is employed by the Department of Interior.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally, Ruben
VICK'S VAPORUB

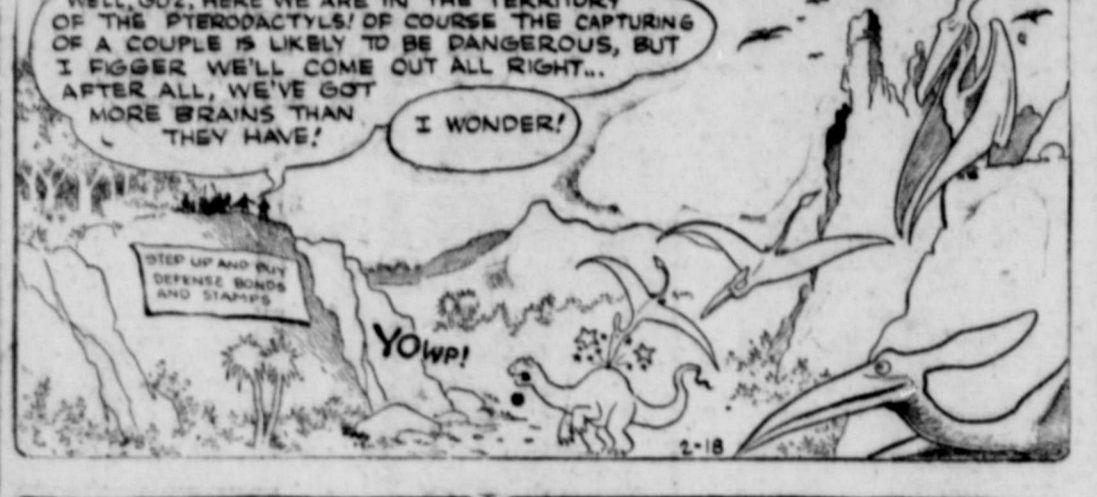
Notice-

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 9th

WE WILL OPEN AND CLOSE BY THE CLOCK ACCORDING TO THE NEW WAR TIME (Daylight Saving)

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

ALLEY OOP



Bulldogs End Cage Season With a Record of 12 Wins, 10 Losses, In Non-Conference Games; Pups Also Win

The Ranger Bulldog basketball team ended its 1940 season Tuesday night with a 46 to 1 win over the Cisco Lobos, while the second team defeated the Lobo second team 20 to 19.

Lee and Arterburn were high point men in the first game with 17 to 14 points respectively, with Gordon being high in the second game with 12 points and Shirley being high for Cisco with seven points.

The Bulldogs won nine non-conference games and lost three, while winning three conference contests and losing seven, for a season standing of 12 wins and 10 defeats. The second team won seven conference games and lost two, while the Bulldogs won two tournaments, one at Olden and one at Morton Valley.

The first team scored a total of 245 points to 275 scored by the opposition, with the second team scoring 168 points to 117 for the opposition, in conference games.

Lee was the season's high scorer, with a total of 77 points, with White scoring 52, Arterburn 49, Mitchell 43 and Elder three. Townzen was high scorer for the second team with 80 points, Hardin scored 40, Gordon 34, Gray 20 and Dabbs 12.

The record of games won and lost by the Bulldogs was as follows, for the year:

- Ranger
 - 11 - Mineral Wells 15
 - 24 - Breckenridge 41
 - 27 - Stephenville 38
 - 31 - Brownwood 19
 - 28 - Cisco 11
 - 23 - Mineral Wells 28
 - 11 - Breckenridge 35
 - 24 - Stephenville 28
 - 17 - Brownwood 46
 - 46 - Cisco 12
- The second team's record for the conference season was:
- Ranger
 - 19 - Mineral Wells 8
 - 10 - Breckenridge 11
 - 20 - Brownwood 18
 - 18 - Cisco 4
 - 31 - Mineral Wells 7
 - 14 - Breckenridge 11
 - 18 - Stephenville 25
 - 18 - Brownwood 14
 - 20 - Cisco 19

Nursery Mothers In Meeting on Tuesday

The Nursery Mothers met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Barton Tuesday of this week. Next week they will meet on Monday at the school, when Dr. A. W. Brazda will be presented in a talk.

All Nursery Mothers have been urged to attend.

Collector of Pitchers Says There Are Many

CHANUTE, Kan. (UP) — Mrs. E. L. Caldwell's hobby is assuming the proportions of a white elephant.

Four years ago she began collecting pitchers. Now she has more than 700, some of which she has purchased but most of which have been gifts of her family, friends and interested persons.

The collection has filled six china cabinets, several tables, a couple of book cases and now is overflowing onto the piano, mantle and window-sills. And the pitchers still arrive at the Caldwell home at the rate of three a week.

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.

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Your system needs special care at this time of the year.
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Buy An Abstract Of Title and help save your home. Always demand an abstract in buying farms, ranches or town properties, regardless of value. Safety pays big dividends! Write or phone us today.

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