

Ranger Times

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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

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed:

D. A. Ulmer, by next friend, et al., vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., et al., Haskell.
Reversed and Venue Transferred: W. D. Casebolt, et al., vs. W. F. Waldron, Knox.

Motions Submitted:

J. V. Hampton vs. J. E. Jackson, appellant's motion for extension of time to file record.
Paul Mitchell vs. E. H. Gibson, et al., appellant's motion for rehearing.

Mrs. Nannie Lattimer, et al., vs. Mrs. Pearl O. Williams, et al., appellee's motion for rehearing.
J. S. Garlington, et ux, vs. A. L. Wasson, appellant's motion for rehearing.

M. A. Joy, Sr. vs. Helen Ruth Joy, Guardian, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.

J. L. Thomson vs. Clara Thomson, appellee's motion to set aside former submission of cause. Motion Granted.

J. V. Hampton vs. J. E. Jackson, appellant's motion for extension of time to file record. Motions Overruled.

Alene Williams, et vir, vs. H. C. Lackey, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Nellie D. Crawford vs. Stella H. Sanger, et al., appellee's motion for rehearing.
Cases Submitted February 27, 1942:

J. B. Wheat, et al. vs. Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al., Howard.

W. W. Wagley, et al. vs. Alex. Abrough, Stephens.
Bubba Bottling Co. vs. E. R. Lewis, Taylor.

T. Pickett vs. Mattie Finch, et al., Shackelford.
Cases to be Submitted March 6, 1942:

Maryland Casualty Company vs. Mrs. Ethel M. Stewart, et vir, Jones.

Otto Pridemore vs. San Angelo Standard, Inc. Coleman.
Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Hendrick Memorial Hospital, et al., Taylor.

Brown County Water Improvement District vs. J. A. McIntosh, et al., Brown.

Beet Industry Is Stimulated By The Sugar Pinch

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—America's beet sugar industry, centered in the intermountain and Rocky mountain states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon and Washington, appears headed for its greatest development in history as a result of the wartime restrictions of cane sugar imports.

For the first time under the New Deal, acreage quotas have been scrapped, and officials expect a 20 per cent expansion of beet production in Utah alone, with similar increases in Idaho and Colorado.

Processing companies have announced plans for reopening of plants closed by quota reduction in the last two or three years, and a new refinery is under construction at Nampa, Idaho.

In 1941, even with the quotas, Idaho produced 820,000 tons of sugar beets, and a year earlier the crop totaled 1,141,000 tons. Utah tonnage last year amounted to 582,000, a slight increase over 1940.

Handicaps facing the industry center around the labor problem. Migration of thousands of intermountain workers to war industries, the induction of others into the armed forces have created a serious labor shortage. Solutions include proposals for the drafting of high school students, the importation of Mexican labor, and the possible assignment of Japanese aliens from the Pacific coast to the beet fields.

Turn To Inside and Back Pages For Additional Local News

They Used to Laugh At Old Jolopy, But They Do Not Now

BEEVILLE, Tex.—They used to laugh when Charles Glover sat down—not to play the piano but to drive his 1914 model Franklin. But the laughing took place prior to Dec. 7, 1941, when the war started and brought on automobile tire rationing.

Today Glover is one of the comparatively few men in Bee county who can obtain tires without a world of trouble. There is little shortage, it seems, in size 32.4 tires for a wheel with a 24-inch rim.

"You'd be surprised how many tires are still available for my machine," Glover said. "I had nine prior to tire rationing and they should last me for some time."

Glover's car is an orphan—the manufacturer ceased making Franklins 12 or 15 years ago. It's queer tonneau attracts attention wherever it goes—and it goes on long trips. Glover has made nine trips to New York from Texas and Florida in recent years. Last year the 27-year-old Franklin breezed along to New York and return in "great shape," he said.

The Franklin cost \$2,700 when Glover bought it in Ogdensburg, N. Y. With \$20 worth of repairs, it would be in as good condition as "the day I trundled it out of the garage back in 1914," Glover boasts.

In the 27 years he has owned the car, Glover has traveled some 62,000 miles in it. He said he gets 20 to 22 miles to the gallon and the "old boy" performs perfectly at an average speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

"The first 25 years are the hardest," Glover said. "If I take it easy the old boy'll last another 25."

U. S. Executives Studying How To Treat Employees

WASHINGTON.—A group of 40 government executives are undergoing a unique 15-week training course, the principal object of which is to learn how to eschew office politics and how to treat their subordinates like human beings.

The course started at George Washington University on Feb. 15. The students are executives of the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and the Federal Works Agency. In March, the same group will teach what they have learned to 600 other executives of the four agencies.

The course, called "Human Relations in Supervision," is one of several projected at the university in the interests of national defense, and its purpose is:

"To provide supervisors and executives with a clearer appraisal of the human element in government service."

Dean Frederick M. Fieker of the university's school of engineering is in charge of arrangements for the course, and Harry Newton Clarke of Cleveland, noted authority on industrial morale, is the No. 1 teacher.

In a recent speech here, Clarke listed several factors of successful administration which Fieker said would be brought home to those taking the course. To maintain the morale of workers, Clarke said an executive must:

1. Have what it takes to deal only with facts, discarding office politics.
2. Set a good example by himself doing an honest day's work.
3. Treat those under him with the consideration due equals.
4. Purge himself of malice in dealing with personnel.
5. Make clear to subordinates what their responsibilities are.

Fieker said a great many other points would be considered exhaustively but that the course would emphasize "the human side." The human side, he said, involves problems of environment, personal adjustments, physical condition and the like.

Registrants for the course must have had "college training for at least two years, or its equivalent, and some supervisory experience." They will have to buy a \$7.50 textbook. The government, however, will pay their tuition.

One week will be devoted to each of the course's 15 sections, which include "limits of governmental activities," "division of responsibility," "working relationships," and "problems of democracy."

"The course is largely experimental," Fieker said. "Nothing like it was ever tried on government executives before."

The U-Boat Threat to Panama Canal



U-boat attacks in the Caribbean and Atlantic emphasize the menace of undersea raiders to the Panama Canal. Map shows proximity of points of attack to vital U. S. defense lines.

Birthday of Tax On Gasoline Sees Roads for Defense

PORTLAND, Ore.—American highway users have contributed 12 billion dollars in gasoline taxes, since that levy was inaugurated in Oregon on February 25, twenty-three years ago, the National Highway Users Conference pointed out today. Approximately ten billion of this total was collected by the states, the conference estimated, with the balance of two billion dollars going to the federal government.

"Highway transportation is of the utmost importance to the war effort, and the nation's roads, built largely by motorists' taxes and primarily for peace-time needs, are of incalculable value to the nation at war," the Conference stated. "Millions of defense workers get to and from their jobs daily by motor vehicle over highways that have enabled this nation to effect a remarkable mobilization of manpower for war industries. Many plants draw their workers from distances of fifty miles or more."

"More than one million trucks are carrying materials related to the war effort, and the nation's highways are virtually part of the war production line in moving raw materials and processed materials to assembly and manufacturing plants. Although quantities of goods needed in the present military effort are far greater than in 1917, the new facilities of highway transportation are expediting the movement of materials to such an extent that congestion and failure of transportation facilities such as forced the government to take over operation of the railroads in the last World War, have not happened again."

"For the first time since its inception, the American gasoline tax finds itself in a war economy. Revenues of the states from the levy, instead of expanding, as in the past, may contract for the duration of the war because of rationing of tires and automobile products. Conservation of tax revenues by the states is needed, and the trend toward dedication of special automobile taxes for road purposes, as now provided in the construction of 11 states, should be speeded and expanded."

"The need for sound policies of highway finance, taxation, and administration is greater than ever, and states with large highway indebtedness should take steps to stabilize their financial position."

Alameda Club Holds Meeting

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Alice Calvert Thursday, Feb. 26 at 2 p. m. Six members answered the roll call and after the business session refreshments were served. The club will meet next with Mrs. Maud Dean. All members are requested to be present, and visitors will be welcomed.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change east and south portions, not so cold west portion tonight, frost in northeast portion and upper coast sections southeast portion tonight.

H. G. JOHNSON GETS 5 YEARS "SUSPENDED"

H. G. Johnson, of Ranger, charged with murder with malice aforethought, in connection with the fatal shooting of Joe Watson in Ranger on Nov. 22, last, was found guilty by a 91st district court jury Thursday afternoon which fixed the penalty at five years in the State penitentiary with sentence suspended.

The case went to trial Monday before Judge Geo. L. Davenport and had been in the hands of the jury since about 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

School Students To Take Care Of Mail For Service Men

HALLSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—The old complaint by members of the armed services that they don't get enough mail from home will be remedied if Hallsville High School students' idea catches on.

The students have formed a "Committee of Correspondence" to keep the boys in the army, the navy and the marines and other branches of the service supplied with plenty of "mail from home."

Mrs. Regan Huffman, the sponsor, said that the scheme was not a "romantic or matrimonial" organization.

Batting Champ Gets New Rating

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27—An order from President Roosevelt cleared the way today for batting champion Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox to return to baseball this year.

The order reversed Williams' earlier 1-A classification and ordered him deferred because of the dependency of his mother.

His order placed Williams in Class 3-A, making it possible for him to report to the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

House Repeals Its Own Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The House of Representatives approved today and sent to the senate for final congressional action, legislation repealing the controversial pensions-for-congress program.

It was this bill, attached as a rider on another measure, that brought such a storm of protest from the public that the "bundles for congress" movement was started.

State Capitol Is Feeling The Usual Between Sessions Economy Move

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas is experiencing the usual "between sessions" economy flare that flourishes after each legislature has ended and before another begins.

Legislators are protesting that state expenditures must be curbed, especially in war time. Some are making lots of campaign thunder out of it. The sad part about the situation is that the appropriations already have been made by the same legislators, and if there is to be economy it must come from a legislature that does not meet until Jan. 12, 1943. The appropriations of that legislature will not take effect until Sept. 1, 1943.

Some senators who are making protests against spending, do not have to run in the coming summer's election. All members of the House of Representatives and 16 of the 31 senators must face the voters then if they wish to be members of the 48th legislature.

Their opponents may be expected to consult copies of the appropriation acts of the 47th legislature to compare economy talk with their votes on spending.

Gov. Coke Stevenson is doing none of the talking but has the State Board of Control starting

Filipinos Honor U. S. General



Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, above, has been awarded Distinguished Service Star by President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines for great job of aiding Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

THREE WOMEN ARE SHOT BY DIVORCED MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 27.—The divorced husband of an Oklahoma City laundry employe shot and killed her and two other women as they ate lunch at a rooming house shortly after noon today.

The dead were: Mrs. Minnie Pierce, 40, laundry employe.

Mrs. Anna Bow, 38, operator of the rooming house.

Betty Cunningham, 40, a companion employe of Mrs. Pierce at the laundry.

The slayer jumped from a window of the rooming house in an attempt to escape, but police captured him.

They said he was Herman Pierce, 45. He was taken to the city jail.

Police said the man arrested had been injured slightly in his jump from a second story window.

Pork Is Removed From Food Stamp Lists For March

FOODS available during March to families taking part in the Surplus Marketing Administration's food stamp program in Eastland County were announced today by Charles L. Howell, SMA Area Supervisor.

Pork has been removed from the list for March because of the sharp advance in prices in the past few weeks. Eggs, however, will continue on the list and will offer a readily available substitute for meat during a time of year when egg production is heavy and prices decline seasonally.

With the exception of this change, the blue stamp foods for March are the same as those listed for February. The complete list of blue stamp foods, as issued by the Surplus Marketing Administration for the period March 1 through March 31 in all stamp program areas, is as follows: shell eggs, butter, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn), grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Blue stamp foods listed are those obtainable nationally and locally by stamp program participants participating in the program.

Defense Sales Will Check Inflation

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Defense bonds and stamps constitute an effective way to safeguard against inflation, in the opinion of Edward G. Daniel, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon.

"There are only two ways the federal government can finance the war," he said. "One is taxation and the other is borrowing."

"If the citizens of this country will voluntarily lend significant sums to the government through investment in defense bonds and stamps, the purchasing power will be transferred from civilians to the government, thereby reducing the magnitude of inflation."

JAVA IS BRACED BUT A BIG JAPANESE ATTACK IS EXPECTED ANY TIME

"Mystery Man" Of U. S. Army Is A 51-year-old Texan

By JACK JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—A lean, 51-year-old Texan, with a hair-trigger mind and a vast store of knowledge of mechanized warfare and the far east, sits daily behind a famous old mahogany desk in the war department drafting the army's key plans and strategy in the war against the Axis.

He is Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, close personal friend of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now assistant chief of staff in charge of the war plans division.

This "mystery" man, details of whose job are a military secret, sits in and out of more important war conferences than perhaps any other army official except Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

It is Eisenhower's job to work out the war plans with the British and other Allied powers, the White House, and the navy. And it is a terrific job that taxes even the dynamic, hard-hitting energy of this medium-sized, baldish officer, whose favorite game of golf has suffered in the war rush.

From 7:45 a. m. until 9 p. m., seven days a week, he confers with the world's leading military officials, and scans stacks of confidential cables and information.

His modest office is papered with maps of all sections of the world. His desk, which was once used by Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, of Civil War fame, frequently is heaped with urgent and confidential matters. But Eisenhower, working smoothly, quietly and efficiently, manages to keep ahead of the situation.

Essentially a top-notch tactician this man—known as "Ike" to his personal friends—is perhaps the best-read man in the army, and one of its foremost authorities on military history.

He moved into his new job after spending three months as assistant chief of the war plans division. He was brought to Washington after serving since June, 1941, as chief of staff of the third army with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas. His brilliant handling of the tactical movements of this army during last summer's record-breaking maneuvers to test our forces under realistic conditions of modern warfare paved the way for his promotion last week.

Eisenhower was MacArthur's aide when he was chief of staff of the war department. When MacArthur left that post to take over the organization in 1935 of the defenses of the Philippine Commonwealth, Eisenhower went with him and played an important part in developing these defenses.

The new war plans chief played a major role also in developing the Philippine Commonwealth army, whose members are now performing so gallantly. He returned to the United States in 1940, and was named chief of staff of the third division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, after serving briefly with the 18th infantry at Ft. Ord, California. He was made chief of staff of the ninth army corps at Ft. Lewis on March 1, 1941. From there he went to San Antonio as chief of staff of the third army.

Eisenhower, who is married and has one son, has completed almost all of the high command special study schools. He graduated from the infantry tank school, the army air college, and army industrial college, and is an honor graduate of the command and general staff school.

Born in Tyler, Texas, he was graduated from West Point in 1915, saw service shortly afterward on the Mexican border, and commanded the tank corps training center at Gettysburg, Pa., during the World War. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for his "unusual zeal, foresight, and marked administrative ability" in conducting the tank school. After the war, he spent a brief tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

"There are only two ways the federal government can finance the war," he said. "One is taxation and the other is borrowing."

"If the citizens of this country will voluntarily lend significant sums to the government through investment in defense bonds and stamps, the purchasing power will be transferred from civilians to the government, thereby reducing the magnitude of inflation."

TIRE CARE CUTS AUTO DEATHS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Tire rationing may prove a blessing in disguise, according to the Sheriff's office. During the first month of rationing traffic deaths were 25 less than for the corresponding period last year. Motorists, the sheriff reports, aren't "turning up" their tires now.

JAVA IS BRACED—30—DC

The sturdy Dutch and the Allied Nations were braced today against an all-out Japanese attack upon Java today, smashing at new invasion forces in the Sumantran waters. But the long arm of Japanese air power reached into the Indian Ocean to bomb the Andaman Islands.

The Andaman attack was the first of the war against India, or any of the Indian territory. The islands lie in the Bay of Bengal, south of Burma, and, with the nearby Nicobars, constitute the last barrier to Japanese operations in the Indian Ocean.

The situation along the wide-flung worldwide battle fronts was JAVA—A Japanese attack may be launched at any moment as Dutch and possibly United States air forces blast an invasion fleet between Sumatra and Bangka.

BURMA—The Japanese reported to be on the outskirts of Rangoon, despite the terrific air losses inflicted by the American Volunteer Air Group, which has accounted for more than a score of planes in the past 24 hours, without a single loss among their own fliers.

PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reports that his surprise—also somewhat limited—offensive in Bataan Province is still pushing forward, with gains along all the fronts.

RUSSIA—Soviet attacks to clear the approaches to Leningrad are in progress, as sniping continues at Staraya, Russia. A new drive in the Kirov area is reported. Berlin claims that new attacks at Sevastopol and at Kerch have been repulsed, indicating that the Russians have renewed their drive in the Crimea.

NORTH AFRICA—The lull in operations in the Lybian Desert continues.

AUSTRALIA—The big Australian council of war meets to plan the defense of the subcontinent against an expected Japanese attack.

Census Shows The People Are Moving To The Westward

WASHINGTON.—The prairie schooners are gone, but the tide of internal migration is still rolling Westward, according to figures compiled by the Census Bureau.

Millions of persons packed their belongings during the 1930s and set out for better soil, better climate, or better jobs. Dust storms and the depression drove them on. Census returns show that they didn't settle evenly throughout the nation. The population rose 4 per cent in the North, 10 per cent in the South, and 17 per cent in the West.

For the first time in a century immigration was not a factor in the nation's growth. From 1920 to 1930, the United States had a net immigration of 3,207,000. From 1930 to 1940, 47,000 more persons left the country than entered.

Much of the internal migration was the result of population pressures within the country, including exhausted soil sections of the Cotton Belt and the drought areas. High birth rates have increased this pressure. In the past 10 years the excess of births over deaths has increased the South's population by 12 per cent, the West's by 7 per cent, and the North's by only 5 per cent.

Maurice Orr To Go Into The U. S. Navy

Maurice Orr of Eastland, county supervisor of recreation, left today for Dallas, and will report for duty at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, March 4, with the United States Navy.

Orr will be an instructor in the physical education department. He has had charge of the community centers in Eastland and Ranger.

THE BOYS AT CAMP OBB, SAG AND BLUE THEY'D LIKE TO GET A NOTE FROM YOU!

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 publishers.

No Overtime Pay on Bataan

How many hours a week do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday do you think the American troops demand double time for overtime?

Maybe some of MacArthur's men don't like one of his sergeants. Do you believe they pull the trigger fewer times per hour because of that peeve?

The answers come quick and easy. Do they come the same way in the battle of Detroit? On that vital production front we have recently witnessed these sickening spectacles:

A great squabble about double time for Sunday work. Several slowdowns in a bomber parts plant because some of the men got sore at one of their fellow workers.

When will we Americans awake to the tragic absurdity of the 40-hour week in wartime? Will we awake after the war is lost, when, as in France today, men will labor untold hours for a pittance that amounts to slavery under a foreign master?

Many peacetime proponents of the short week are now its loudest critics. War changes many things, and this, they rightly maintain, is one of them.

When Congress voted the wage-hour law, the nation understood that one of its aims was a limitation on hours, to spread employment. The goal now is to get more—not less—work from every American.

It may be contended that the 40-hour week is no restriction, that all an employer has to do is to tell the men to work, say, 48 hours—and pay them time-and-a-half for the extra 8 hours.

This 50 per cent pay increase adds to the manufacturing cost. It means a bigger war bill which the public—all of us—has to pay. And this in the hour of peril when we are all being told that we must sacrifice.

The government urges the employer to work longer hours as a patriotic contribution, then insists that he pay a 50 per cent penalty on overtime.

How do American workers feel about it? This much is certain: No truly American worker would quibble about time-and-a-half if he knew his extra hours might help even up the battle on Bataan.

The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany.

This is war. Every American must work as many hours as compatible with maximum efficiency. He should be paid for every hour, at his regular pay rate. The 40-hour week overtime penalties—like excessive profits—are holding back the war effort. For the duration, they must go!

Burning candles at both ends never makes the outlook brighter.

Why is it kids will throw their arms around mother but merely touch father?

450 Years After Columbus



SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, desperately ill after overwork, father of children's sweetheart Helen beats her, whisks her away; 'oil boy' Drake Moffatt; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mayor, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Brant Sings, head of schoolboy jokes, whom lawyer Skeffington saves from jail when Benny challenges attack from bully Palmer Green and gang. Other characters: Madame von Eln, Parris' French grandmother whom he adores; Tom Carr, Madame's new overseer, and his innkeeper wife, Lucy. Tom suggests to Parris, would-be doctor, that he study treatment of mental illness.

bered the terrible yells that came from that upper window. He realized that he loved this place—this, right here, the ground, the crisscross pattern the wiry grass made, the shiny red stems of vines, the dusky blue coat on winterberries. It was familiar and comfortable. But even in that instant a small unease returned. He knew what the feeling was, and what it came from. Other boys had parents who were not so old as his grandmother. They had brothers and sisters and relatives. He had only his grandmother. What would happen when—when? He couldn't say the word even to himself. Then—all of this would be gone somehow. Where would he go?

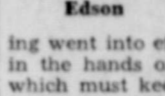
MADAME VON ELN sat on the terrace that same afternoon talking with Dr. Gordon and Colonel Skeffington. Upstairs, Anna and another maid stood looking down at the three. Anna shook her head. "When a body sends for a doctor and a lawyer at the same time—" Anna began to cry silently. "You see, Colonel," Madame was saying, "I must be sure that I arrange everything. The boy has no one—no one in the world but me." Colonel Skeffington folded and unfolded his gold-rimmed glasses. "Yes, yes. Of course. You know, Madame, if anything should happen to you—unexpectedly—" "It wouldn't be unexpected, now, Isaac." "Well, well, now. What I was going to say is this: if—if your grandson finds himself alone, he can come to me any time, for as long as he wants to. Fine boy he is. Rather make a lawyer of him, though, than a doctor." "Thank you, Isaac. I know your generous heart. I—I think Parris leans to medicine as much as to anything—except, maybe music." Colonel Skeffington looked hard at her. "I have to be blunt, Marie. How much time do you think you have?" Madame looked at Dr. Gordon. "Madame has a year, maybe two—two at best." The Colonel looked steadily at Madame for a moment. "Parris, you say, has made good progress with his tutors?" Dr. Gordon asked the question in a sudden matter-of-fact tone. "Excellent, Doctor. His tutors say he is far ahead of the high-school classes." "Then we must put him in Aberdeen, at once. But it will save time if he reads medicine with someone for a couple of years. Then he can take examinations and save much time." Dr. Gordon hesitated. "I'm going to make a suggestion you may not approve. But there is one man who could do more for him in such a way than anyone I know." He hesitated again. "In Kings Row?" Skeffington was impatient. "Yes, Dr. Tower." Both Madame von Eln and Colonel Skeffington started. Dr. Gordon compressed his lips and nodded firmly. "Yes, ma'am. He's a brilliant man—most able. He's a hard student. Far ahead of any of us." Skeffington reached for his hat. "Are there any other details, ma'am, you think of?" "There is one more thing—and I'd like this to be clearly put in my will. As soon as practicable, I want Parris to go to Vienna for his medical training." PARRIS was dismayed when he heard that he was to go to Aberdeen College. For the first time in his life he was near to being critical and resentful of his grandmother's arrangements. Parris did not know that he was regarded by the other students as something of a prodigy. They also thought him conceited and standoffish, so he made no friends. Outside of the classrooms, Aberdeen made but little impression on him. His reading with Dr. Tower was a different matter. He spent three afternoons each week with Dr. Tower. They were hours of excitement and revelation. He never forgot that first afternoon when Cassandra answered his ring at the door. "Down there—the last door." Parris stood looking at her. She was much prettier than he had remembered her to be. "How have you been, Cassie? I haven't seen you in an awfully long time." "I'm all right." She looked at him steadily, her eyes very large and bright. Parris walked the length of the dim passage and rapped softly on the door. "Come in, come in." The voice was something of a surprise. It was deep and musical. "How do you do, sir." Doctor Tower nodded. His eyes exactly like Cassie's, Parris thought, seemed somewhat unseeing. "Hereafter, you may come around to the study door. It won't be necessary to come through the house." Parris felt his face flame. The simple statement seemed to carry not only a rebuke but some sort of obscure threat. (To Be Continued)

Rubber Shortage Means Rough Riding For U. S. Used to Unlimited Free Wheeling

This is the fourth of a series discussing the war's impact on U. S. automobile civilization.

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—This age you lived in before the war fell on you has at various times been referred to as the electrical age, the age of plastics, the gasoline age, the alloy age and so on. But it has taken the war with its economic shortages and scares to show just what commodities you are dependent upon for daily existence. And right up near the top of the list, if not at the actual head, is the stuff called rubber. The whole problem of automobile transport for the next few years is dependent on this rubber situation.



The only known factor is that at the time rationing went into effect, there were between seven and eight million tires in the hands of dealers and it is this visible though frozen supply which must keep the armed services and the essential civilian services going while the shortage lasts. Adding up these factors, consider what can happen.

If all these replacement tires held by private owners are hoarded for their own use, the country may ride longer than most of the statisticians figured. That is, if the tires aren't held in reserve so long the rubber deteriorates, which improperly stored rubber will do.

If this hoarded rubber finds its way into the hands of bootleg tire dealers, watch out for all the evils of prohibition days including hijacking, tire speakeasies, bribery, gangsterism—anything and everything to beat legitimate tire rationing. Some tire bootlegging is already going on. In a few metropolitan centers the competition between bootleg dealers is so keen the price has actually been driven down. Casings that normally sold for \$18 are going for \$15.

The potentialities for a petty crime wave in this situation are fairly obvious. Police reports indicate an increase in tire thievery and the hot tire market is booming. Then, the fact that legitimate tire rationing is to function through 9000 local tire rationing boards gives an indication of how much pressure the 27 million car owners will try to exert in order to get a permit to buy new rubber for their particular car and never mind about the car owner next door, or the Army, or lease-land or Latin America.

SOLUTION to many of the problems of keeping the cars rolling will of course come through retreading, which is now under price control and which must be rationed just as stringently as new tires. A new tire takes 14 pounds of raw rubber, a "camelback," or retreaded fabric, 5, making a good saving when you consider that a retreaded tire gives 80 per cent additional mileage at half new tire cost.

SCHOOL NOTES

The month of March is the time fixed by law for taking the school census. County Supt. T. C. Williams has appointed census enumerators and distributed census blanks for the enumeration of school children in Eastland county. Census enumerators and parents of children should endeavor to enumerate all children in the scholastic age in Eastland county. Since the state apportionment for each child is \$22.50 the failure to enumerate one child would cost \$12,056.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



EARTH-PIG

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 58.

STATE CAPITOL

(Continued from page 1) building that his opponents say merely deferred the spending and made many insane persons remain in jails instead of hospitals. Gov. Stevenson has been economical in approval of "deficiency appropriations" and despite war emergencies has not used all of the \$200,000 provided for that purpose. The biggest special appropriation item of the 47th legislature was \$1,500,000 to purchase additional land to give to the federal government for Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande. Rep. A. H. King of Throck-

CLONG



By Ham



Cass County Has Cut Expenses Of Its Government

INDEN, Tex.—One of the impressive records in cutting public spending has been turned in by County Judge Guy Goolbsy and his Cass County Commissioners Court, according to the records in the courthouse here which have been worked into a new Cass County Tax Survey by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

General Fund expenditures for 1941 were down 28.0 per cent from during 1940.

Road and Bridge Fund expenditures dropped 27.0 per cent during 1941 from the year before.

The Permanent Fund's expenditures were cut 40.8 per cent during 1941 from the year before.

Even the Officers' Salary Fund, most troublesome of all county funds for most Texas counties, showed a decline in expenditures

of 5.5 per cent in 1941 from 1940.

Cass county's net debt was reduced approximately \$109,000 during 1941, 29.3 per cent under what it was at the end of 1940. The county's net debt at the end of 1941, at \$262,000, was equal to 2.5 per cent of the county's assessed valuations.

All funds of Cass county operated on a cash basis during 1941. Moreover, all funds lived close to budget allotments.

Even though assessed valuations have declined sharply from the \$19,000,000 peak in 1938, due to a decline in the oil fields in the county, the county's financial house has been put in excellent order to withstand any eventualities.

Guayule Rubber Not New In Texas

AUSTIN. — Guayule rubber is no new thing in Texas.

Back in 1907 the state legislature authorized the state land commissioner to sell the guayule, lechuguilla and sotol on school lands and enter into contracts for the purpose of determining the commercial value of substances found upon public free school lands.

The bill sponsored by the late Claude Hudspeth, then member of the senate from the El Paso district, was passed and signed.

Senate Secretary Bob Barker recalls that the West Texas senators had a good laugh at Barker's efforts to pronounce the then frequently heard names of the plants.

When the bill came before the senate with the report of its having been signed and become law, Barker skipped over the words "guayule and lechuguilla" and rolled off: "A bill to authorize the sale of sotol and other plants on state school lands."

Considerable experimentation in producing rubber from guayule followed.

What the average man likes about a pretty girl is his arms.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

MANAGEMENT of the Cincinnati Reds had sufficient consideration for patrons to determine their preferences.

That those who pay the freight like to have a voice in what owners are pleased to have accepted as civic propositions is made evident by answers received to the Redlegs' questionnaire prompted by War Time. Answers represent addicts who attend in excess of 42,000 games per season.

The customers agree with President Roosevelt on additional night games.

About 83 per cent indicate they will attend more, and the reply to whether the elimination of fireworks will make any difference is 50 to 1 in the negative. Fans go to parks to see enemy pitchers blow up, not skyrocket.

As many as 98 per cent take in nocturnal engagements and 84 per cent favor a starting time of 9 o'clock. So that will be the kickoff time for owl battles at Crosley Field, although because of light conditions it may be necessary, during July and August, to delay the blowing of the whistle approximately 10 minutes.

The most popular nights for games are Wednesdays and Fridays, with Tuesdays, Thursdays and Mondays following in that order. So the Rhineland will have four contests under the arcs on Wednesdays, an equal number on Fridays, two each on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Mondays. With the exception of Monday, this is in proportion to the expressed wishes of the paying guests. Monday dates are made necessary by the schedule.

USUAL starting time of 3 o'clock for single games on weekdays and 2:30 on Sundays are favored by a majority of about 5 to 1. The starting time for double-headers is favored by 82 per cent.

Saturday remains the most popular afternoon for weekday skirmishes, with Wednesday, Thursday, Tuesday, Friday and Monday following in that order.

There are several recommendations that Ladies' Day be Saturday, so office employees may take advantage of them.

This creates something of a problem, points out General Manager Warren Giles, in view of a complaint registered last year by the Retail Merchants Association, which asked that Ladies' Day not be held on Saturday because of it interfering with purchasing hours on that day afternoon.

TWILIGHT ball goes out the window as the result of the poll. To play a twilight game under satisfactory daylight conditions, it would be necessary to start not later than 5 p. m. While the starting time of 5 p. m. was not included in the questionnaire, the starting time of 4:30 was, and only six per cent favor such an arrangement, whereas the remaining 94 per cent are for earlier starting times. As the hour becomes later, it is less popular.

The average fan does not favor twilight games, so it is unlikely that any will be staged.

GENERAL MANAGER GILES received various constructive suggestions for the improvement of service.

That's the way for a club to find out—ask the fans.

Yet this is the first time in 66 years of organized baseball that the customers have been asked anything other than to pay more money or return balls fouled into the stands.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



HOW BIG IS A QUARTER?

A twenty-five cent piece may seem small, but it will buy an Accident Ticket providing up to \$5,000 insurance against accidents for 24 hours! If you would like to know all about this low-cost insurance ask

C. E. MAY
Representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

CLASSIFIED
SPECIAL NOTICES
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE, corner Strawn Road and Young Street. Reasonable prices. Your patronage appreciated.
LOST: Wheel Tire and Carrier—Notify Radford Grocery Company—Phone 44, Cisco, Reward.
2—MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED: Competent water well driller to drill water well ten miles South of Thurber. For specifications and further information, write to A. H. Dennison, Box 3966, Odessa, Texas.
(9)—FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Washing machine and three-quarter bed, complete. 420 Mesquite St.
FOR SALE: Portable feed mill. Good tires, N. Robertson, Garza Building.
FOR SALE—One Shetland Pony Team Work Mares. Bunch of Shotes. O. L. Justice.
FOR SALE: Wool Bags, Wool Twine. A. J. Ratliff.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Zenith Radio and Wind Charger in good condition. 603 Walnut Street.
FOR SALE: New Electrolux and Garland Range. Must sell soon. Call 528.
FOR SALE: 6-room house, exterior finish new. Call 218-W.
FOR SALE: Two work mares. 3 miles west, K. F. Kirk.
FOR SALE—Nice six room modern home with beautiful yard. Reasonable terms. Foch and Terrell St. Phone 402 or 189.
FOR SALE, good work mule. Phone 420. Dr. Bob Hodson.

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Rogues Of U. of T. Not What They Seem

AUSTIN, Texas. — Instead of being the vagabonds or tramps that name implies, the Rogues of the University of Texas are members of an honorary men's service organization.

Began as an enterprise for combining the efforts of fraternity members and campus "independents," the Rogues now work on almost any University project, regardless of affiliation.

New members, elected this week, include C. E. May, business administration student from Ranger.

YES—
we are still writing automobile insurance but paying losses in cash, not with replacements.
AND renting the best houses in town for the least money.
BUT don't delay - we want to serve you now!

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
1923 - 1942
Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

THE BEST ... at Higdon's
If you like efficient service without the feeling of being rushed (and who doesn't want this!), come to the Higdon Cafe. The food is good, yet prices are not high. Try it today, and see for yourself.

Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

WISHING Won't Make it Go, BUT WE CAN

Texaco Gas, Oil and Greases
Accessories, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Lights.
Wheels Aligned, Mechanical Work on all kinds of Cars.
Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential, Work Done Right and Reasonable.
Tire Repairs and Battery Service.
Cars Called for and Delivered
Phone 9511, Day or Night
WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)

OUR OK ASSURES EASIER DRIVING

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
Highway 80

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

MOVED!
I have moved my office to my residence
434 PINE ST.

We are in a position to give you the same service or even better service now than before.
Your system needs special care at this time of the year.
SO PAY US A VISIT!

E. R. GREEN
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
434 Pine St. Phone 58

How advertising helps lower the cost of goods —brings more joy to living!

ONE of the great paradoxes of American business is that the more a business advertises a product the less the cost of the product to you—the consumer. For instance—take disposable tissues.

Businesses vie to give you better quality at lower prices and through advertising they tell you how their products are better. If a business man gets

his prices too high a competitor comes in with a lower price. You are the gainer every time. That's how advertising brings you more joy in living.

When first introduced in 1925 a 200 sheet carton cost you 65c. Today it costs 13c, or two for 25c.

WHAT TO DO
Make advertising your buying guide.
It's a guarantee of finest quality at the right price.
And don't let anybody tell you that advertising increases the

cost of goods. When you run into that one, tell them how advertising lowers costs through mass production and raises quality through competitive enterprise—the American system.

Examples of lowered costs thru advertising
In these 15-year comparisons, you will also recognize that quality is better... service of the article improved

	1926	1941
Electric Refrigerator	\$250.00	\$115.00
Small Car Sedan	775.00	761.00
Vacuum Cleaner	65.00	52.50
Silverware (service for 6)	37.75	32.75
Cameras	5.00 and up	2.00 and up
Toothpaste (large size)	.25	.20
Hand Lotion	.50	.25
Soup (per can)	.12	.08 1/2
Silk Stockings	2.00	1.00
Electric Irons	6.00 and up	2.95 and up
Sanitary Napkins (per doz.)	.65	.20
Shoes (women)	6.00	3.50
Deodorant	.50 per oz.	.35 per oz.
Soap (toilet size)	.25 per bar	.10 per bar
Disposable Tissues	.65	.12 1/2
Radio (table model)	95.00	19.95 and up

COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS
in Cooperation with
RANGER TIMES

Society Notes

Julia Alexander Grove Meets
Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Guardian Eula Blackwell presiding. Several members, including Mrs. Viola Cash, were reported absent because of illness.

The penny prize was furnished by Mrs. Cash and won by Mrs. Lena Patterson.

An attendance of seven members was recorded and one visitor, Mrs. Ella Reynolds of Mineral Wells, a former member of the Ranger Grove, was also present.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 4 at the I. O. O. F. Hall and will be a business session. Mrs. Freda

Powder of Mineral Wells is expected to attend the meeting.

Music Recital To Be Tonight
The second and final music recital by students of the music department of the Ranger Junior College will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the studio of the department.

In addition to numbers played by the students there will be a demonstration of creative work.

E. R. Priesing, head of the music department, has announced the following program for this evening's performance:

Joyous Waltz... MacEachlan
Joyce Cole
Little Fairy Waltz... Strebog
Caroline Pust
Arabesque... Burgmuller
Marilyn Jackson
Sonatina in C op 36 No. 1
Clementi

Allegro
Andante
Vivace
Elsaine Brazda
Turkish March... Beethoven
Joanne Jackson
La Bergonette (Wagtail)
Burgmuller
Norma Jean Heinlen
To a Wild Rose... Mac Dowell
Lynn Pearson
Valse Viennoise... Wright
Doris Perlstein
Snow Bells... Schumann
Drums... Barnett
Mary Bourdeau, alto
Waltz of Flowers... Tchaikowsky
RUBY JOYCE NEVILLE
Bolero... Burgmuller
Mary Frances Ohr
Rondo in G (Search for a Lost Penny)
Bethovan
Billy Jean Joseph
Scotch Poem... MacDowell
Frances Ruth Hagaman
When You Are Away... Herbert
Mary Ann Jones, soprano
Bolero... Ravina
Helen McAnelly



Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon in a scene from "How Green Was My Valley" the 20th Century-Fox masterpiece which has been booked into the Arcadia theatre here beginning today.

HERO'S SON

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 U. S. hero's pictured son, P. —

11L

9 Short for cousin.

11 Dens.

13 Song.

13 Congitulation.

17 Intervening (law).

19 Admits.

20 All right (abbr.).

23 Complete outfit of infant's clothing.

24 Verse (abbr.).

25 Enemy.

26 Fridge.

27 His father sank a — battleship.

28 By.

29 Limb.

31 Devoured.

33 Apex.

35 3, 14 16.

37 Tavern.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14 Land parcel.

15 Beverage.

16 Announce.

18 Piece out.

20 Weight (abbr.).

21 Obtain.

25 Bundle of sticks.

26 Vegetable.

27 Spout.

30 One who rides.

32 Half ems.

34 Wasted away.

35 State of equality.

36 Decline.

38 Nehemiah (abbr.).

40 Neither.

43 Yes.

44 Ripped.

48 Anger.

49 Golf peg.

52 By way of.

54 Railroad (abbr.).

55 Either.

VERTICAL

1 His nickname is —.

2 Form of oxygen.

3 Within.

5 Cloth measure.

6 More disabled.

7 Reclines.

8 Years (abbr.).

9 Tropical tree.

10 Mineral rock.

12 Fry.

13 California.

POET'S CORNER

"A FIRST AIDERS PLEDGE"
By EDITH WEEKES

I'll always be ready and willing To help when so ever I can, To render first aid to my neighbor, When occasions are such to demand.

I'll always be cool and thoughtful, Considerate, yet speedy, alert, I'll know every step in a mement To aid when a person is hurt

I shall keep my patient lying flatly; With head slightly turned to one side Then I shall look for hemorrhage To see where dangers abide

Next I shall watch respiration, And remember that it has been said, "The patient, though he has stopped breathing, Is not necessarily dead"

I shall check for all possible injury So I might intelligently lend, Some information to the doctor When a by-stander, I, for him send

I shall wrap my patient up warmly, This is important always And then by unlimited measures, I'll keep onlookers away

I'll see that my patient's in comfort, And give all the cheer that I can, I'll talk about birds and flowers, Anything the occasion demands.

I'll not let him know his injury, I'll send for his family and friends When aid comes in form of a doctor, I'll know my "First Aid" then may end.

Final Touches Are Being Put On Play To Be Given Here

Finishing touches are being put on the play "American Passport," to be presented at the Recreation Building Tuesday, March 3, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Rehearsals have been conducted for nearly two months, with a good cast being selected, and each member of the cast fitting well into the part to be played.

All proceeds from the play will go to the Red Cross.

The cast for the play includes:

Ed Hamilton, the father—L. H. Flewellen.
Louella, the baby daughter—Anne Matthews.
Judy, the oldest daughter—Alice Henry.
Dick, the son—Albert Bradford.
Sybil Jennings, a 100 per cent American—Cleoanna Moore.
Bertha Hamilton—Mrs. Eva Hamill.
Bill Wilson, a friend—Amos Woolsey.

Aunt Jen, Mr. Hamilton's aunt—Mrs. Sarah Neher.
Mrs. Schwartz, a neighbor—Mrs. Saule Perlstein.
Mr. Craig, Mr. Hamilton's boss—Eugene Baker.

The play was selected by and is being directed by Mrs. Eva Hamill.

Ranger Girl Gets In School Society

Word has been received in Ranger that Miss Jane Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, and who is a student in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been elected into the national honorary scholastic society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Students, in order to be eligible for this honor, must be in the upper 10 per cent of the school in scholastic rating in their class.

C of C Officials Attend a Banquet

L. W. Meador, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and Pleas Moore, secretary-manager, accompanied by Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Moore, attended the Abilene Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.

Jeff Williams, attorney of Chickasha, Okla., was the principal speaker.

Listen, Mister!

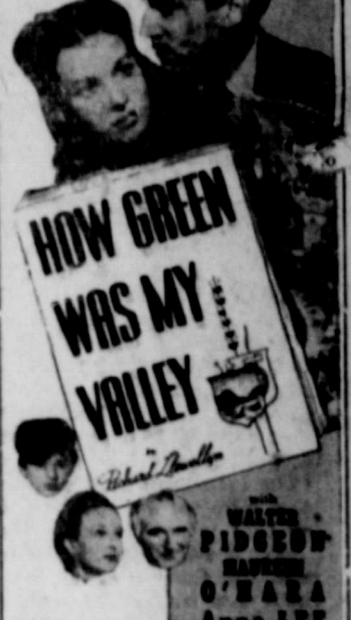
There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

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

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

A STORY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!



HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
ANNA LEE DONALD
CRISP

LATE NEWS EVENTS
Today & Saturday
ARCADIA

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY

TAYSTEE TODAY
At Your Local Grocery
BUD POWELL
Distributor
For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

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

C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Phone 252 Ranger

BLUE TAG SEEDS

"Food Will Win the War and dictate the Peace"

Let Blue Tag Seeds help to increase your production this year

TERMINAL GRAIN COMPANY
Fort Worth, Texas

HURRY! GET LOVELY CHINA AT AMAZING BARGAIN! NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Here's your chance to get in on a wonderful double bargain of healthful benefits for your family—plus smart, colorful, high quality china, made by one of America's great manufacturers! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with China, today! Remember, it's especially rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth, iron, for rich, red blood! Remember, too, that oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Protein, for firm flesh, strong muscles! Get these extra healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—and thrill to the colorful loveliness of high quality china included in every package—by getting a big thirty package of Mother's Oats, with China—today!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

THINK OF IT! YOU GET A PIECE OF SMART, QUALITY CHINA IN EVERY PACKAGE!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA
America's SUPER Breakfast Food

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, who is visiting her twin grandchildren in Houston, reports the two are doing nicely after the girl having been twenty-one days in the incubator at the hospital.

Mr. Odell Cole was in Rising Star today to attend funeral services for her cousin, Joe Hicks.

Mrs. Basil Harmon left today for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position.

Dr. J. L. Moye To Speak At Baptist Church On Sunday

Dr. J. L. Moye, Southern Baptist Home Missionary Secretary for Spanish Speaking people, will speak at the First Baptist church in Ranger Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, it was announced today by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church.

Dr. Moye comes to Ranger well recommended as a speaker who has had wide experience. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Vice President Wallace has qualified as a tank driver. Even being vice president doesn't stop some men.

Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

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
C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE

For Constable:
L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Representative of 106 District:
L. H. FLEWELLEN

More Register To Take First Aid Course in Ranger

Several more have registered for the Red Cross first aid classes to be formed soon in Ranger, with a number more expected to register before the classes start. All air raid wardens, and everyone connected with civilian defense is required to take the instruction, it was stated here, while anyone else interested in taking the course is invited to do so.

Those who have registered since the first list was published include M. M. Scott, C. W. Blacklock, W. H. Gage, A. H. Blackwell, George Wightman, M. H. Alexander and Mmes. C. W. Blacklock and W. H. Gage.

Names of six instructors, who will be qualified to teach the courses, have been sent to the Red Cross headquarters for certification.

Singing Scheduled At Second Baptist

The regular weekly singing at the Second Baptist Church will be held tonight at the regular hour of 8 o'clock.

A large crowd is expected and the public is welcome to attend.

WEATHERMAN AT WAR
By United Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A course in meteorology, designed to fill the war-time need for trained weather observers, has been instituted at Pennsylvania State College. Students will be trained to use weather techniques in airplane spotting and locating guns by sound.

College Funds grow with them

Before you know it, they will be ready to enter college. A Great Southern Educational Fund, started now with a few dollars per month, will have grown to a full-fledged monthly income at the same time.

LIFE
Representatives Name—Address—Phone
Lloyd L. Bruce
PHONE 141

AMERICA DRIVES TO VICTORY!

Nobody can lick America—because America "gets there faster." More cars per person than any nation in the world; that's why we get to work quicker and come back fresher than any of our opponents in the great Battle of Production!

YOU want your car to keep running and last longer!

We know how to make it do both—and letting us do it will keep your driving costs down!

YOUR CAR IS A Personal & Community ASSET. Let's KEEP IT UP TO VICTORY STANDARD!

MOTORS are our business. Whether you want to get rid of a slight knock or need a complete overhauling, the greater skill of our high grade mechanics—plus our modern machinery and rigid inspection—make it possible for us to give satisfaction. Drive in for check-up, today!

BUDDY ROGERS AUTO CO.
PHONE 9519 Highway 80 East RANGER

NOTICE

To All City Tax Payers

You have three more days to pay 1941 CITY TAXES and save an 8% penalty and 6% interest.

The City Commission has allowed you this extra time to pay your 1941 taxes

City of Ranger

POWELL'S FOODS

BUY Quality For TRUE Economy

Do your part on the home front, by planning healthful, sustaining meals. Build your menus around quality foods from Powell. Eat well to stay well!

SHOP AT POWELL'S SAVE FOR DEFENSE

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

CROSLEY

Presents

THE RAINBOW OF SOUND

In The

New GLAMOUR TONE Radio

Select your new radio from our stock of Crosleys now. Radio sales may be restricted in the near future. A good stock still prevails.

Montgomery's
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Phone 300 Ranger