

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

Ranger Times

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

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

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RESTRICTIONS ON SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS GO IN EFFECT EVERYWHERE MONDAY THE 30th

Rationing of men's and boys' suits will go into effect for clothing manufacturers on March 30, and for merchant tailors and tailors-to-the-trade effective May 30, according to the War Production Board, Division of Industry Operations' orders to conserve wool.

The following restrictions and limitations have been set forth: Suit coats and sport coats — basic coat length set at 29 3/4 inches for size 37 regular, other sizes and variations in normal proportions. Double breasted suits must be without vents. Patch pockets are prohibited. Full dress coats are out, as are cutaway coats. Double-breasted tuxedos are forbidden. With a single breasted suit a vest is permitted, but the vest may not have patch pockets. Fancy back coats are forbidden. Belts, belts, pleats, tucks, bellows, gussets and yokes are eliminated.

Trousers — two pant suit is eliminated. Knee and bottom width of trousers restricted to maximum of 22 inches at the knee and 18 1/2 inches at the bottom for 32 waist regular. Variations in normal proportions permitted for other sizes.

Inseam measurement of trousers restricted to 35 inches for a 32 waist regular. Variations in normal proportions permitted for other sizes. In a size 14 boy's suit the inseam is restricted to 30 1/2 inches with normal variations for other sizes. Pleated, tucked or continuous waistband trousers forbidden. Trouser belts of wool cloth are prohibited.

Topcoats and overcoats — A single breasted size 37 regular is not to exceed 43 1/2 inches in length, and the sweep or width at bottom 56 inches. Variations in normal proportions for other sizes. A size 14 boy's single breasted coat is limited to length of 37 1/2 inches with width at bottom 53 inches. Variations for other sizes. No inside or outside patch pockets of wool cloth. No cuffs on sleeves. No belts, pleats or any type fancy backs. No lining containing new wool. No reversible coats made of wool on more than one side.

As clothing manufacturers conform to the order retailers will be receiving only clothing which has been made according to order. Any and all merchandise in process prior to March 30th may be completed and delivered to retailers according to the original order, even if the delivery is made after March 30. However large cuttings are in the process of going through the machines and will be through shortly. These have been cut under the old classification and from old patterns. This merchandise is not effected by the order, because it was in process prior to March 30.

This order in no way affects the men's and boys' clothing which is now on hand with the merchants. He may continue to sell that as it is without regard to the order or the date, except that he must not finish trouser cuffs.

In the case of cuffs on trousers the dealer has a direct responsibility. After March 30 it will be a violation of the order to finish any trousers of wool cloth with cuffs, regardless of when the trousers were received in the store. It is true that trousers will continue to come unfinished and with cloth enough to allow the turn-up for cuffs, but the retailer must finish them with plain bottoms and cut off the unrequired length. Retailers are specifically instructed to collect these pieces of cloth and see that they are used for reprocessed wool.

Willful violation of any provision of this order may render the violator subject to a prohibition against receiving further deliveries deemed appropriate, including a recommendation for prosecution under Section 35 (A) of the criminal code (18 U. S. C. 80).

Customers who have purchased suits on the lay-away plan will be unable to have cuffs put on the trousers unless the suit is paid for and altered before March 30.

Navy Takes Over Anti-sub Command

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 27. The United States Navy has been given full command of all Army and Navy anti-submarine activities on both the East and West Coasts of the United States, joint announcements by the War Department and the Navy Department disclosed today.

Five Injured In A Laboratory Blast

PASADENA, Cal., March 27.—An explosion rocked the chemistry laboratory of the California Institute of Technology today, injuring five persons, one critically.

Egg Shipments In State Show Gain

AUSTIN.—Texas egg shipments continued to gain during February, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports, with total shipments for the month being over six times as heavy as in February, 1941.

88th Grand Jury Recedes To April 21

The 88th district court grand jury recessed Thursday noon until April 21 unless recalled sooner.

Hoover's Son Is Granted A Patent On Divining Rod

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., engineer—son of the former president has been granted patent rights on a new "divining rod" for the location of minerals beneath the earth's surface.

The new invention is a far cry from the original "divining rod" which the early prospector carried in his hands, parallel to the earth's surface, and which "twitcher," pointed up and down or otherwise "acted up" when it passed over mineral deposits or water sources.

The successful use of Hoover's invention involves such complicated mechanisms as that of producing an earthquake beneath the earth's surface by dynamite discharges.

This artificial earthquake produces the same seismic wave as that which follows a real earthquake and it is from the reflections of this wave that the presence of mineral deposits can be detected.

Alan Locates Oil

The wave first travels downwards and is then reflected back to the earth's surface from harder or softer layers of different depths.

Receptors placed at different points along the ground pick up the waves and record them on a moving strip of photographic paper.

From the different times of arrival of the different "reflections" the depths of the various reflecting beds can be calculated.

The invention consists of an electrical network which Hoover calls a "dispersion compensator." This shows that the seismic waves travel at different velocities, through simple earth.

The newly patented invention is equally successful in determining the presence of oil.

Designer Sees Vast Change In Autos When War Is Over

SEATTLE.—The American motorist will have the choice of two radical and opposite automobile designs when the war is over and auto production resumes, according to Gilbert Rohde, New York industrial designer.

According to Rohde, a consultant designer for Hudson Motor company, the family car of the future either will be a super-streamlined job with rounded front or it will be a "box on wheels," built without axes.

The first will be a faster, safer, simpler machine, with fenders swallowed up in the body, and the front end rounded so the automobile will sheer off to one side instead of crumpling in a head-on collision.

The second type family auto will be a big, comparatively slow vehicle, entirely axle-less. Although it is not a designer's dream, it will be ideal for the family that wants to take "half the household" on trips.

Rohde is serving as Walker Ames lecturer at the University of Washington during the winter quarter.

More Power Is Used During February

AUSTIN.—Electric power consumption in Texas was 20.3 per cent greater in February than in the same month last year, although it was under January levels, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Commercial power consumption was off 5.1 per cent from January, probably due to war time power cutting, but industrial and miscellaneous uses were 33.3 per cent and 42.5 per cent respectively above 1941 levels.

Former Eastland Girl Given Honors

Frances Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Eastland, has been awarded an Activity Scholarship at Southern Methodist University for the Spring semester. It was announced by A. C. Zumbrian, dean of students.

Miss Lane is a junior in the School of Business Administration.

U. S. Soldiers Learn How to Be— FIGHTIN' MOUNTAIN BOYS



Deep inside icy banks, men are protected from winter. Caves like these are comfortable for four men. Here one cooks over a gas stove, another cleans rifle, third reads. Vent to top of snow bank keeps air fresh.



Caves protect motor toboggans. Masked troops on march. These pictures show Uncle Sam's new mountain troops training in Washington State's Paradise Valley, near Mount Rainier, where winter's snows still run deep.

IT TAKES SUGAR TO MAKE SMOKELESS POWDER TO GO INTO SHELLS FOR SOLDIERS

Every time a 16-inch gun is fired, it eats up the distilled product of a fifth of an acre of sugar cane.

A thousand field pieces in an hour's firing burn up as much sugar as could be refined from a field two-thirds of a mile square.

When you have saved nine-tenths of a pound of sugar you have saved the equivalent of enough sugar alcohol to make, together with nitric acid and ordinary gun cotton, a whole pound of smokeless powder.

Sugar is refined from cane sugar molasses. Cane sugar molasses is one of the best sources of first class ethyl alcohol. We make smokeless powder from ethyl alcohol.

Sugar alcohol is used for other military purposes, too. It's used in compounding "dope" for use on airplanes with fabric-covered wings. A very important use is in making "Detonating Agents." A detonating agent is super-sensitive and explodes very easily. It is used to light the bulk of less explosive powder which forms the shell's bursting charge.

To make detonating agents, sugar alcohol is combined with mercury to make fulminate of mercury.

We used a lot of alcohol—183,500,000 pounds—to make fulminate of mercury during the last war, but the absolutely vital use of alcohol then, as now, was in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Smokeless powder fires our guns, and when you've saved nine-tenths of a pound of sugar you've saved the equivalent of enough sugar alcohol to make, together with nitric acid and ordi-

JAP WAR MACHINE HAS STARTED ALL-OUT DRIVE IN PHILIPPINES, BURMA

Texans Take Keen Interest In The National Affairs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Texans take a keen interest in national affairs, showing their two senators with more mail than 92 other members of the "most exclusive club in the nation."

Only C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois republican, and James M. Read, a New York democrat, surpassed Texas' senators in volume of mail received during the senate postoffice check.

Covering a period from Jan. 8 to Feb. 28, postoffice clerks found that Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel was third among senate members and Sen. Tom Connally fourth.

Brooks led with 20,846. Read was second with 13,296. O'Daniel received 11,206 and Connally 10,379.

The survey, taken before public interest in the controversy over lengthening the 40-hour week, showed that in general southwestern senators received more mail than did those of any other section of the country.

Postoffice clerks estimated that since Feb. 28, the Texas senators' mail has more than doubled and that Connally now probably receives more letters than any other member of the upper house—averaging 1,000 pieces a day.

Ranger Woman To Be Buried In The Eastland Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard Oliver, 31, who died in Ranger Thursday, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Saturday morning, with burial in the Eastland Cemetery.

Killingworth Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements. The services will be conducted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger.

Survivors include her husband, Howard Oliver, one son, Howard H. Oliver Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe of Ranger.

Active pallbearers will be John Kinley, Sam Kirkpatrick, Harry Henry, A. B. Hemphill, L. G. Rogers and I. N. Griffin.

Arizona Stakes a Sunshine Claim

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Southern Arizona receives more sunshine than any section of the United States, according to William De Merse of the Arizona highway department, and he defies California and Florida chambers of commerce to prove him wrong.

From statistics of the U. S. Weather Bureau, De Merse compiled a complicated sunshine map of the nation in which he gave proof that the sun shines in the baby state of the union 85 per cent of the time.

His map credited Florida and the South Atlantic coast with only 50 to 60 per cent sunshine weather and the California coast with a similar amount.

Texas and New Mexico were in the 70 to 80 per cent sunshine belt, except for the southwest tip of New Mexico which rated 80 to 85 per cent sunshine appeal.

Natural Air Conditioning

"According to the yardstick, Central and Southern Arizona enjoy 85 per cent or more of possible sunshine during the average day," De Merse says.

"This compares more than favorably with other favored portions of the United States whose claim to sunshine, while vociferous, hardly puts them in a class with the sun-blessed residents of this, our blessed sunburnt land."

De Merse insisted that angry weather sweeping in from the Pacific coast loses its bad humor among the purple hills of Arizona. The icy cold, sweeping from the north is spent and feeble long before it reaches central and southern Arizona.

NO IMPORTANT GAINS ARE REPORTED IN LAST COMMUNIQUES. JAPS MASS MORE MEN AND PLANES IN TOUNGOO AREA OF BURMA.

TEST REACTION OF POPULATION TO AIR BOMBS

NEW YORK (UP)—The sound of air bombs exploding and airplanes machine-gunning the streets echo through a lecture room of the New York museum of science and industry almost daily but it is only to test how Mr. and Mrs. Average American will act in an air raid.

The bombs and machine guns are all on a sound track and no one's life is in danger.

Dr. Theodore A. Jackson of the psychology department of Columbia University thought up the idea of imitating at least part of an air raid sequence in an effort to discover what proportion of the population can be expected to behave sensibly in an air raid, and what part will "go to pieces."

His tests, Jackson said, might prove valuable in determining how much you can depend on your air raid warden, for example.

"It is in the interest of the community to have people who remain relatively calm to take responsibility in emergencies. Also it is of importance to the individual to know how efficient he is likely to be in a crisis," Jackson said.

Trouble with the first few tests he made was that no one showed much excitement over hearing the air raid siren, the machine-gunning plane, or the dive-bomber swooping down to lose its load—as recorded by the sound track.

(Continued on page 2)

Prison Radio Gets Test In California

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Radio is playing a part in rehabilitation of convicts in two of California's largest prisons—Folsom and San Quentin.

Folsom, the state's maximum security institution for recidivists, is the latest addition to the new program which has endorsement of the state board of prison terms and paroles.

Both institutions now are broadcasting prison talent shows from behind the walls. The purpose of these programs, according to Booth B. Goodman, state director of penology, is to educate the public to its obligation to reabsorb men and women released from penal servitude.

Folsom and San Quentin prison cells also have been equipped with radio receiving outlets. At certain hours, prisoners may listen in on selected programs.

The receiving hook-up also affords an easy means for wardens to address prisoners. The threat of removal of radio privileges is said to be one of the best means of discipline.

College Professor Makes Comic Page

A college professor has broken print again, but this time it's through the comic page!

A nationally syndicated cartoon, "Out Our Way," quotes J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas author and authority on Texas history and folklore, on the subject of cowboys.

The cartoon was published recently in this paper. Subject of the cartoon is a cowboy, well-concealed by brush, who is tying up a recalcitrant steer. Two on-lookers, commenting on how "zowwowing," quote Dobie to the effect that a cowboy "punches a hole in the brush and it closes up after him and so does his mouth."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Little change in temperature in west and north portions. Cool in northeast portion tonight. Light local frost in north portion tonight.

Japan's war machine went all-out today in an attempt to break the American defenses in the Philippines and the Allied lines in Burma.

At last reports the enemy had made no important progress. In the Philippines there were sharp clashes on land and steady, relentless Japanese bomber attacks upon United States positions.

In Burma the Japanese were throwing more planes and troops into an offensive in the Toungoo Area, but veteran Chinese forces, trapped there, were still counter-attacking after 48 hours of heavy fighting.

In the Bay of Bengal Allied air patrols sighted Japanese ships—reported to be one cruiser and "a few" destroyers—at the Andaman Islands, which were occupied by the Japanese this week after being evacuated by the British. The Axis also reported that Japanese warships were anchored in the harbor at Rangoon.

American and Allied bombers attacked the enemy base of Koon-pang on the island of Timor, but bad weather obscured the results.

Several Japanese bombers again raided Port Moresby, but new American fighter planes there quickly brought down one Japanese bomber and drove the remainder off.

On the other fronts the reports showed:

Moscow — Soviet forces, using a new type submarine, reportedly sank 10 German transports on the Arctic Coast, where the Red Army forces landed behind the German lines, and inflicted heavy casualties. Fierce fighting was reported on the Leningrad and Central Fronts, which has pushed the enemy back. The Russians reported gains on the Stalingrad Sector in the south.

London — The Royal Air Force pressed a big aerial offensive against the Ruhr Valley industrial area, in which the British admitted the loss of 13 planes.

Lilya — British patrols have dashed 40 miles into the enemy desert territory in a successful raid between Mekki and Timmi.

STANDARD OIL IS ACCUSED OF AN AXIS PACT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 27. Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold said today that a German subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had developed plans in 1938 for an aviation gasoline plant which he said would be a "definite contribution" to the Nazi program of German self-sufficiency.

Resuming his testimony before the Senate Committee Investigating the War Program, Arnold also charged that the Standard Oil Company was considering "closer relations" with a large Japanese trust in 1939, to assure re-establishment of trade between the company and a Japanese-owned corporation after any United States-Japanese break had ended.

Arnold referred to Standard Oil Company's cartel agreement with German firms, an agreement which Committee Chairman Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, described as "treason" on the part of the Standard Oil Company.

London Says U. S. Sub Warfare "Is Not So Hot" Now

LONDON, Eng., March 27.—An official government spokesman said today that "our end of the Battle of the Atlantic is going pretty well but the United States end is not so hot."

He said that the British and Americans were working now for a full understanding upon the anti-submarine activities to be carried out in the Atlantic in the future.

Chinese Brothers U. S. Navy

(UP)—The U. S. Navy has granted a crack at the Japs, and Uncle Sam is giving them the chance. The brothers, who came to the United States in 1936 as mess attendants.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The U. S. Navy has granted a crack at the Japs, and Uncle Sam is giving them the chance. The brothers, who came to the United States in 1936 as mess attendants.

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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.

A Good Soldier Obeys

Douglas MacArthur's "Hundred Days" in the Philippines are history.

The Battle of Bataan goes on, but the soldier whose genius and daring enshrined his name in the heart of every American, has gone to another task.

The good soldier always obeys. President Roosevelt's order for General MacArthur to leave his gallant band of Filipinos and Americans on Bataan must have been hard, indeed, for him to obey.

It is not for the good soldier, however, to question orders—particularly his commander-in-chief's. And the commander-in-chief regarded it as considerably more important, right now, that the genius of MacArthur be used in Australia.

What a scene his leave-taking must have been! We do not yet know what, if anything, was said, or took place, between him and the men he was leaving. But it is easy for every American to imagine the drama of the situation.

Here are the "smoke-begrimed" men who had clung to "the foxholes of Bataan" so tenaciously that poor, bearded Gen. Homma, despairing of any way to drive them out despite his great superiority in numbers, had taken a hari-kari knife and in sheer vexation, carved up his own carcass.

Here's the leader who, working against time, had trained them for this very day—whose shrewd foresight had plotted the retirement to Bataan and lastly, if necessary, to Corregidor; who had the magnificent gall, when hard-pressed on his left, to order an attack—on the right!

They have lived together fought together, bled together so long that time and the outer world have lost their meaning. Their world is Bataan and in that world there is only themselves and the Japanese. The loss of the man who gave meaning and unity to this world would be unthinkable. Yet here he is, saying goodbye.

The scene is, in a way, even more poignant than Washington's farewell. For then the war was over; they had fought the good fight together, and had won. MacArthur leaves his men in the thick of battle; it is hard for them and for him to swallow. But the good soldier always obeys.

It will be bad news for the Japs that MacArthur has "escaped." They know that if anyone can reverse the fatal "defense psychology" into which the allied commanders seem to have fallen in the Far East, MacArthur is the man—offense is his byword. "When in doubt, attack," well might be MacArthur's motto.

He champs at inaction. In France where he commanded the Rainbow Division, MacArthur went out into No Man's Land with nothing but a riding crop, and captured eight Germans. He helped his men storm a machine gun nest and was decimated because "on a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature." He was twice wounded, and he was gassed, and won eight rows of ribbons.

Whatever he does in Australia, his "Hundred Days" already have taken their place with the Alamo, Thermopylae and the other immortal stands of hopeless but undaunted men.

Whatever is accomplished by the men he left behind will give them greater glory than ever before—for their task is doubly hard now that they have lost their leader.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, tall, gray, ruddy chief executive of the nation's most famed amusement palace, is back in harness.

The 52-year-old president of Madison Square Garden, who rose from a first sergeant in the U. S. Army during the 1916 Mexican campaign to a colonel on the general staff in World War I, has been recalled to active duty.

He is attached to the port of embarkation in the New York area, will continue as head of the Eighth Avenue amphitheater as long as his assignment keeps him in the vicinity.

There was little fanfare in the Garden executive offices as the colonel made his transition from civilian to military.

In fact, the only apparent change was sartorial. The colonel, a little straighter than usual, perhaps, sat in uniform pouring over the unceasing stream of papers which pass across his desk.

Pinned to his breast were six decorations: Distinguished Service Medal, Mexican Border Medal, World War Medal, French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre and Crown of Italy.

A VETERAN soldier, intimately associated with sports as an executive and participant (he was an All-America end at Yale in 1909 and '10), Colonel Kilpatrick believes they have an important role in the war.

"Body contact sports should be encouraged," he says. "So should mass participation. Some changes will be made to meet war demands. The day of 50 men football squads traveling cross-country to play a game, for example, is gone for the time being."

The colonel is manifestly proud of one of his fellow soldiers—a young man of considerably lower rank, Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow.

"Joe is an inspiration to every American boy," says Colonel Kilpatrick. "He asks no favors. When he was about to go into service, some people advised him to hold out for a commission."

"Not Louis. 'How can I be an officer?' he asked. 'I don't know anything about soldiering. How can I give any orders? When they want to make me an officer, they will.'"

"The other day at Fort Dix, photographers wanted Louis to pose for some gag shots. Joe balked. 'That ain't no way for a soldier to act,' he said.

"I think he's the greatest champion we've every had."

Uh Huh



TEST REACTION—

(Continued from page 1)

The first subjects tested were an actress or two, a dancer, a woman air raid warden, a computer operator and a 19-year-old student from the City College of New York — "all people that don't scare very easily," Jackson said.

Simplicity of the tests would make them applicable to children, although none has been tried yet.

First of all, you sit before a board with eight colored lights and eight different keys. An attendant flashes the lights on, and you see how quickly you can shut them off with the keys.

Next you grab two metal cylinders through which runs a tiny electrical current connected with a meter. Someone starts the sound track with an air raid warning siren going full blast, slides into the machine gunning and then the dive-bomber sequence, which ends with a bomb and the sound of falling bricks.

The idea is that if you get excited at the noise, your body resistance drops and the hand on the meter moves, showing just how excited you are.

Then you take another test with the light board, to see if your excitement has affected your ability to turn off the lights.

As a final test, you have to put out a small fire with a pump-type

extinguisher. This test is timed to show if there is any relation between your ability to use your hands and your ability to withstand emotional shocks.

Jackson explains that a really excitable person would make the meter hand jump all over the dial during the air raid noises. While the test falls far short of reproducing an actual raid, he explains, it may give an index to the excitability of the population in general.

But before he can reach any definite conclusions, Jackson says he must try it on a lot of people, housewives, professional men, laborers, soldiers, and school teachers. After running off a few hundred tests, he believes he will be able to determine how effective they are.

Restaurant Keeper Proves Good Lawyer

CINCINNATI, O.—Teddy Margolis, Cincinnati restaurant operator, presented a novel argument in favor of operation of non-paying pinball machines recently at a meeting of the city council.

CIRCUS MAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Circus Man' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1. Pictured circus man, 13. Bay window, 14. Free from dirt, 16. Nickname for Edward, 18. Sick, 20. Hole, 21. Dad, 22. Clamor, 24. Falsehood, 26. Barks of necks, 28. Technical (abbr.), 29. Celestial body, 31. Path, 32. Tooth of a wheel, 33. Article, 35. Farm building, 36. Declaration of truth, 37. Before, 39. Still, 41. Insect, 42. Drink slowly, 43. Young woman, 45. Not old.

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Circus Man' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 17. Female d... 19. Obscure, 21. Writing tool, 23. Mass of ice, 24. Haze, 25. Wager, 27. Footways, 29. Island is a sideshow center, 30. Part of a whip, 32. Shed tears, 34. Devour, 37. One of his dancers was "Little...", 38. Uprag, 40. Drag, 41. Some, 44. Roman, 46. Footed vase, 48. Edge, 50. Jewels, 53. Bend, 54. Sphere, 55. Therefore, 56. Out of (prefix), 57. Part of "be...".



Legislators May Cut Session Short

AUSTIN.—If a movement started in Austin this week gains the momentum expected, the 48th Texas Legislature will be adjourning its 1943 session just about this time next year, instead of dragging on into May or June, as same sessions have done.

The legislature will meet Jan. 12, 1943 and can finish by mid-March or soon afterward, if the members make up their minds in advance to do so.

It was not until recently that the legislature switched from a 60-day session to one of 120 days, and it is argued that it can well return to a 60-day session in wartime.

The high praise won by the legislators for meeting, acting promptly and going home after settling the road bond matter last year in a short special session has stimulated hopes that the legislators will show a similar spirit at the regular session.

The 120-day session has been written into the state constitution, but there are two ways in which the session can legally be reduced to 60 days or so.

The constitutional provision for the 120-day session contains an authorization for the legislators to vary the session time by vote of four-fifths of the members. If a stubborn one-fifth plus one hold out for a longer session, the result can be accomplished in a round about way by a mere majority vote. The session can be recessed by majority vote and the pay of the members can be cut off during the recessed portion of the 120-days, also by majority vote.

The ever-lengthening list of articles removed from market as more plants are converted to war production makes it vital that we should guard all we possess against fire losses. Redouble your fire prevention practice.

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

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

IRONING 30c Dozen, 501 Allice St.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Screw clamp to pipe chain Vice. Reward. Return to NYA office.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED, housekeeper to live on premises. Box B. Ranger Times.

WANTED: Help in securing 100 Personal Mention Items, or more, each day to run in the Ranger Times. If you have been anywhere, have had guests or know of any social or general news item, please call it to our attention. Your aid will help make the paper more interesting. Just call 224 and give us the facts.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT, 2 room furnished apartment. Carter Apartments.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 501 Elm.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE: White Rock broilers and fryers, dressed or alive. Call at WAYSIDE RANCH, Mrs. J. Way Harman, owner.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet pickup, good condition and tires. Clarke Motor Co.

FOR SALE: Day bed, General Electric Washing Machine, Pumping Jack, Model T Radiator, Incubator, Jigsaw—complete, Coffee Urn, Set Triple Trees, Two 32x6 Truck Tires, One P & O Planter.—F. L. Jewell, Old Jones Farm.

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth 4-door DeLuxe Sedan. New Tires. E. A. Norris.

FOR SALE: Set of used bathroom fixtures. Also '31 Model-A Ford pickup. K. C. Jones, Ranger.

CHICKS — We have day-old Chicks for sale each Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Our Chicks are from carefully culled and pullorum tested parent flocks, Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cackrels. These are bred to lay chicks. The price is \$8.50 per hundred. Come see these bred to lay Chicks, all are straight run. No sexing done here. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas. Box 17.

FOR SALE: Farm of J. H. Williams — 6 miles NW of Dendemonah — if interested write Mrs. E. E. Williams, Freer, Texas, Box 935.

FOR SALE: Practically new Philco farm radio, complete with 1,000 hour Economy battery. Will sacrifice. Johnson Radio Service, 318 East Main St.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature in soothing and healing raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Don't Spend All Your Money — Trade Some For Sale or Trade

Sheep wire, goat wire, barbed wire, hog wire — new and used car parts, car glass, car labor — Don't Surmise your car too obsolete Drive to 203 Houston Street I'll assure You'll be surprised And glad you didn't continue otherwise.

LONNIE BAKER

Service with a smile More than a Slogan It's a Fact at VAUGHN'S

Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage Washing, Greasing T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service H. H. VAUGHN Service Station

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

KINGS ROW TYRANNY

CHAPTER XXXI
DARRIS was acutely surprised to find an entirely new and strange feeling about Kings Row.

He had had a bad time in Kings Row. Tragedy and disaster came too early.

A CALL from Herr Berdorff begging Parris to see Vera Liehinska, who had given up her playing and returned without warning.

Parris sat in the little living room above the jewelry shop where the Liehinskas had lived ever since Parris had first known them.

"I canceled my tour. I couldn't play," she said. "All at once I seemed to hear myself as if I had never heard myself before."

be 'smart,' and do well with my fiddle. Simple in a way, isn't it?"

"Yes. Childish fear. But you learned soon enough what 'crazy' meant. Wasn't the fear gone then?"

"No, Parris. The things I feared are not in Kings Row, but here—inside of my own head! I have broken a connection between my fingers and some hidden source of music which was what had been called my talent. I cannot play."

"It will come back. You'll have to rest, then begin again, quietly, simply, like a child."

"What I seem to be most afraid of, Parris, is the asylum here in Kings Row. I've taken a room in Carrier street so that I can look right out on it—all the time. I've got to stare it down. I stand every night and look at it until the lights are out. I can't let it get the better of me, Parris!"

DARRIS was disappointed in his efforts to aid Vera. It was not long before Vera shut herself up for good in the little room on Carrier street.

Parris explained to Herr Berdorff, who spread his hands with a gesture of incredulity. "One day she is a great violinist; the next day she cannot play! I do not understand!"

The two men talked, each somewhat surprised after years of acquaintance at what he found in the other. Herr Berdorff was a little distressed to find in Parris a strain of something that seemed at times not quite bitter, but perhaps verging near it.

These darker tones in Parris were deepened when Herr Berdorff returned to Germany. His little congregation did not want him any longer. They wanted someone who was less devoted to music—someone more of a pastor.

Parris had begged him to stay, to take the chair of German at Aberdeen.

"Parris!" Herr Berdorff's voice was stern. "I am a preacher. My real work—that is for God. I could not do something else—never."

HERR BERDORFF had been gone two days and Parris was burning with a wearisome mixture of resentment and regret when Cary Whitehead called him. Whitehead, a lawyer with Colonel Skeffington's old firm, had called at the suggestion of Mrs. Skeffington, who hoped he might be able to do something for Benny Singer.

"Doctor, he's in serious trouble," Whitehead said. "Seems that a gang of half-grown kids around Jinktown have been nagging him,

playing jokes and the like for a long time. This afternoon they were at it again, and this Singer fellow got a gun and shot into the gang—just outside of his gate."

"Any of them seriously hurt?"

"He killed two of them, Dr. Mitchell."

The commission appointed to examine Benny Singer and pass on his responsibility for his acts consisted, to Parris' extreme dismay, of an antagonistic doctor, a pompous one, a substitute professor of psychology, a law partner of Fulmer Green, the new prosecuting attorney, and the Reverend Mr. Cole, with whom Parris had had words when he first returned to Kings Row.

Parris, acting chairman, controlled himself with the greatest difficulty through the courtroom proceedings. The discussion was personal, vindictive, unintelligent and stubborn. Parris had no hope of conciliating these inexplicably prejudiced men. Yet he elaborated his thesis of temporary insanity, basing his arguments on Benny's life as he had known it from the days in primary school. He argued hospital and rehabilitation against prison or gallows. He reminded them of society's duty to the weak and the deficient.

They were tight-lipped, unyielding. Dr. Cole, indignant and self-righteous, pivoted his judgment on a chance to repay Parris for that old altercation.

Parris arose and bowed slightly. "You have helped this afternoon to hand a helpless man over to legal murder. I seem to recall that another judge in circumstances not entirely dissimilar first washed his hands. I doubt, Dr. Cole, that such a simple procedure would serve to cleanse your own."

He turned to the staring group of men. "Good afternoon, gentlemen. I trust that all of you may be able to sleep well tonight."

Benny bowed his way out of the crowded courtroom.

Benny had not really realized what was happening. He had smiled and looked in terror as he fled through the whole day, while Fulmer Green ranted, rabble-roused, made jokes about the evidence, clowning, played for the death of a human being.

There was no saving Benny. Sam Winters built the gallows. Parris walked with Benny up to them one balmy afternoon in early May, holding his arm and talking quietly.

Benny looked down at the group of upturned faces. Fulmer Green was there. Wardlaw, editor of the Chronicle.

"Hello, everybody," he said. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS Freckles and His Friends



DARWIN'S DEFENSES



Like a sheltering cape two islands and a peninsula cloak Darwin from direct sea attack, and behind it are only flat wastelands. Map shows closeup of Australia's threatened northern stronghold.

ation in junior colleges; desirable extra-curricular programs for municipal junior colleges; and junior college responsibility for personnel work.

All subjects will be taken up on a panel basis with open discussion from the floor. Among those to appear on the program is Dr. C. C. Calvert, of Monroe, La., past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges; and Dr. E. C. Dodd, Austin, college examiner.

Circus Strong Man Donates Weights To Defense Scrap Pile

By United Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—James E. Barnes, who used to hold the customers spellbound with his feats of strength when he was known as "The Great Barnes," has lifted his weights for the last time.

He tossed them into a steel company scrap pile recently and turned the check for 686 pounds of iron over to the Red Cross.

Barnes, a former circus strong

If You Think Donald Nelson Isn't Tough Ask Congressmen Who Have Irked Him

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Ever since Donald M. Nelson became boss of the War Production Board a lot of people in Washington, including some of his closest associates, have been wondering if he is "tough enough."

Nelson has told one subordinate that he, the man Nelson thought he could be plenty tough, if by being tough was meant stating his principles and then sticking to them.

In recent weeks Nelson has dared tell congressmen where to head in, has dared tell them they were wrong, and to specify wherein.

If you don't think that's something, you should appreciate that under the unwritten Washington code, no administrative officer ever dares to snare a congressman for the simple reason that Congress passes the appropriation bills which give the administrative agencies their bread, butter and billions.

Even the President is polite when he writes notes to the capitol hillbillies and gets away with it.

In Nelson's first tasting of congressional blood, his victim was none other than the Hon. Robert A. Taft—a senator, no less, from Cincinnati. O. It happened before the senatorial committee investigating small business and a sub-committee on banking and currency considering a proposal to set up a new agency in the War Production Board to help small business.

NELSON didn't like the bill. He didn't want Congress setting up branches of the WPB—branches which would have to report to Congress and be responsible to Congress instead of to the chairman of WPB. In presenting his arguments, Nelson was his usual smooth, even-tempered, polite, logical, persuasive self.

But when Taft puffed off that the new WPB had no interest in small business since the old OPM Contract Distribution Division had been abolished and its work put in another division, Nelson took him apart.

"I am in charge of the War Production Board, sir," Nelson told him in conclusion, "and I know what goes on."

Taft quieted down.

Nelson's next congressional victim was Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, Mich., who is plenty tough himself and gained his reputation by becoming a self-appointed one-man sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee to expose mistakes of the first contractor construction projects. Engel made some rather startling charges: that Nelson and Sidney Hillman had entered into an agreement not to place any Army clothing orders with the manufacturers of women's clothes.

Nelson took care of that one in a letter in which, among other things, he said: "It seems to me extremely dangerous in such critical times for a man holding a position of public trust to confuse and mislead the public which placed that trust in him. . . . You made an unwarranted accusation . . . without giving me any opportunity to tell you the facts, which I could have laid before you in five minutes time had I been asked." And so on.

These remarks and comments from the WPB boss aren't conceived in any fenshish grudge against congressmen. The point is simply that when an administrator is tough enough to speak up to a senator, he's probably tough enough.

A man who now at the age of 61 is a health instructor, said he "just wanted to send the tools along" with his son, James, Jr., who has enlisted.

The weights were made in 1907 at Germany's Krupp iron works.



Slick Stablemates



Pity the Jap who gets in the way of this combination. Pvt. Joe Louis straightens out the recruit private, Billy Conn, at Fort Dix, N. J.

Junior College Executives Plan Meeting Mar. 30

COLLEGE STATION.—Municipal Junior College Executives will hold a two-day conference at Texas A. & M. College, March 30-31, according to an announcement made here this week by Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School at the college.

Approximately 30 executives are expected to attend the conference which will take up problems confronting junior colleges at this time.

Subjects to be covered at the opening meeting on Monday, Mar. 30, will include: Community self-surveys as the basis for junior college programs; unreserved constituencies in the junior college should reach; special needs for trained workers in the junior college can supply; and how much autonomy does the junior college need and how can it be assured autonomy.

On Tuesday, March 31, the executives will discuss: Non-vocational objectives of terminal edu-

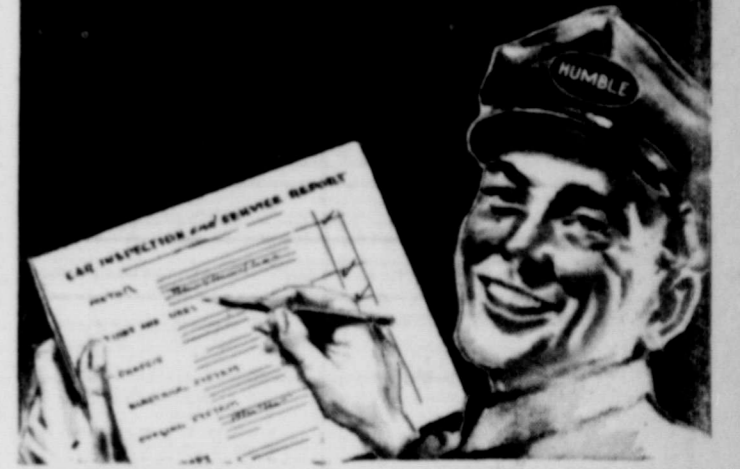
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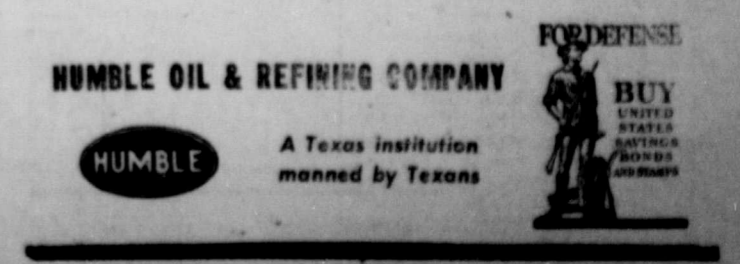
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Society Notes

Julia Alexander Greve Meets

Members of Julia Alexander Greve No. 1954 of the Woodmen circle met at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday afternoon, for a business meeting which was called to order by the guardian, Eula Blackwell.

Roll call was answered by Fanny Robinson, Ruth Booth, Bessie Harris, Thelma Bott, Ruby Greve, Marie Barbes, Lena Patterson, Louise Calder and Anna Mae Robinson.

Dist. Manager, Freda Fowler was a visitor from Mineral Wells and gave an interesting talk on

the society, stating that the Woodmen circle operators in 45 states, has more than 130,000 members, and has paid more than \$44,000,000 to members and their beneficiaries in the 51 years it has been in business.

Other talks were made by the local members, sick reports were made, and a discussion was held concerning the Dist. Convention which is scheduled to be held in Graham in the near future.

Gifts were exchanged among those present. The next meeting will be April 1st at the hall. All members are urged to be present.

PERSONALS

People and what they are doing make news and we want that news for our paper in order to better serve the readers of the Times. No matter how unimportant the things you do, may seem, they are of interest to others. Call 224 to report any item of Personal News, society or general news.

Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., left today for a visit with her parents in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. C. Croom and Mrs. C. Harris were in Strawn Thursday afternoon to attend the monthly social meeting of the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church. Mrs. Croom is a past president of the class.



Ray Millard seems to have the situation well in hand in this scene Paulette Goddard from "The Lady Has Plans." Paramount's new story of intrigue in London which comes to the Arcadia theatre today and Saturday.

B. E. GARNER NEW RULER OF RANGER ELKS

B. E. Garner was elected exalted ruler of the Ranger B.P.O. Elks at the regular meeting held Thursday night, at which a large number of Ranger Elks and a delegation of 20 from Breckenridge were present.

C. L. Crews was elected esteemed leading knight; R. L. Perkins was elected esteemed loyal knight; Owen Bray was elected esteemed lecturing knight; W. A. Leith, secretary; Pleas E. Moore, treasurer; John Kiddle, alternate; to the Grand Lodge; Dave Morgan, tier and Jack Mooney, trustees. The two holdover trustees are Dr. W. L. Downtain and H. H. Vaughn.

Officers to be appointed by the new exalted ruler after he takes office will be, require, chaplain, organist and inner guard.

Committees to be named include the house committee, an auditing committee and the relief committee.

Installation ceremonies will be held at the next regular meeting, which will be Thursday night, April 2, when all newly-elected officers will take office.

MANY RANGER FAMILIES TO ACT AS HOSTS FOR SOLDIERS THIS SUNDAY

Mrs. Grace Taylor, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, the organization that is sponsoring entertainment of 50 Camp Wolters Soldiers, with the cooperation of local churches, stated today that her appeal for cooperation of families to feed two or more of the soldiers at noon and attend church with them, had met with a ready response.

Mrs. Taylor stated that while 50 soldiers were coming to Ranger Sunday, according to a telegram from Capt. R. T. Falkenberg, special services officer of Camp Wolters, more than 70 families had offered to help entertain the soldiers.

Some of the families requested boys from Illinois, Indiana and other states in the north and east, while a number made special request for soldiers who live far enough away from Camp Wolters that they cannot go home on leaves. No special state was mentioned by these families. At least one asked for a soldier by name.

asking that he be assigned to their home for the day.

The soldiers will arrive in Ranger at 10:30 and will be met at the Recreation Building by a reception committee, and assigned to the people who will be their hosts for the day. From there they will go to church, and after the morning services will go to the homes for lunch.

In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the soldiers will assemble, with their hosts, at the Recreation Building for a musical program under the direction of Elwood R. Priesing, head of the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College. This program will take the form of a patriotic rally, with a sing-song composed of well-known songs from world War No. 1 being featured, and in which everyone will be asked to join.

Ranger Girl Makes Dean's Honor Roll At John Tarleton

RENTON. — Miss Frances Ringold of Ranger is on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas State College for Women, it was announced recently. Only 8 per cent of the students at the college made this outstanding scholastic record during the last semester.

Miss Ringold, a history major, is the niece of E. A. Ringold. She is a senior student. She was honored with other students making outstanding records at a special Honors Day college assembly.

THEY COULD LEARN TO WALK

By United Press

PASADENA, Cal.—State Tire Rationing Administrator Paul O'Orre evolved a plan for tire saving that has possibilities. He appealed to all school and college students to double, triple and even quadruple their dates and pack them into one car.

HER TORSO WAS Terrific! ...Three nations wanted to buy or back... because it carried a mighty very secret

PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLARD in "The Lady Has Plans" TODAY

ARCADIA

COLDS

Believe misery, as most misery, is self-inflicted. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

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5 Modern HOUSES

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Featuring The BLUE SWINGSTERS

Admission 50c per Couple 50c Stag

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MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

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

Negro Chorus Will Be Featured Here At Weekly Singing

A well known Negro chorus will be featured at the regular weekly singing at the Second Baptist Church this evening, along with Ernest Rippitoe of Stephenville and his famous quartet. Other good singers from Ranger and the surrounding territory are also expected to be present.

The Negro chorus was secured through the efforts of Ernest Rippitoe, who made arrangements for them to appear here at the request of members of the church.

The public is invited to be present, to hear the quartet and Negro chorus, and to take part in the general assembly singing that will also be conducted during the regular singing period.

Joe Graham Speaks At Clothing Class Meeting Thursday

Thursday morning, Joe N. Graham talked to Mrs. D. Warren Craik's College clothing class on ready-mades.

His talk included design and materials in the current fashion picture. He gave some information concerning styling and standardization of sizes by manufacturers, and some hints on how to get the most for your money in buying ready-mades.

Graham is manager of the local J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Brann Garner and daughter, Gail, spent Thursday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dreinhofer of Amarillo will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end with Mr. Dreinhofer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan and son, Richard, of San Diego, California are the guests of Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Caddo announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital, this morning. The baby has been named Sammy Martin.

Among those from Ranger who attended the Rubbinoff concert in Cisco, Wednesday night are Miss Genevieve Boswell, Miss Cia Faye Morgan, Miss Doris Verage, Billie Bob Boon, Don Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Murrell, Miss Muri Dean Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Daye Pickrell.

Gerald Mann Heads State Navy Relief Society

Gerald C. Mann, attorney general for Texas and former South west conference football player, has been appointed chairman of the Navy Relief Society Texas State Citizens Committee. The announcement was made from the Society's headquarters in New York City.

A quota of \$210,000 in the \$5,000,000 fund-raising campaign for the Navy Relief Society has been set for Texas.

The Society is the official organization which cares for members of the families of Navy men who are prevented from sending prompt remittances home through remoteness of their stations or the fortunes of war.

"The Navy Relief Society is a very vital part of our national war effort," the attorney general said. "The men who man the guns, can man them better when they know that their loved ones back home are not going to suffer. The fund is devoted exclusively to the aid and support of Navy families in need."

"I am proud to be a part of this great national movement," Mann said, "and I am confident that Texas, which has given more men to the Navy than any other state, is going to do its best in this part of our war program."

Mann pointed to the fact that families of Texans serving in the Navy probably would receive, in assistance and benefits, much more than the \$210,000 quota set for the state. Of the total quota of \$534,000 for the entire Eighth Naval District, Texas has been assigned the task of raising nearly half that amount.

A cheering note as the Texas drive opened was the announcement that a \$400 check from the Foremen's Association of the Consolidated Steel Corp., Orange, Texas, has been credited already to the Texas quota. In forwarding the check to Mr. Clarence Dillon, chairman of the Citizens' Committee at Navy Relief Campaign headquarters in New York, Mr. H. B. Hird of the Consolidated Steel Corp., sent the following message:

"Having served over 35 years in the Navy before my retirement nearly three years ago, I was deeply impressed when this check was handed to me to be forwarded to you for the Navy Relief."

"So far as I can ascertain, this donation was entirely unsolicited and is being made to the Navy Relief by the Foremen's Association in the belief that it will result in more ultimate benefit to the real defenders of our country than it could through any other agency."

With this check already in the Texas quota fund, Chairman Mann said he would appoint a state-wide executive committee to help conduct the campaign in Texas.

"This work is vitally important," he said, "as the Society often has the responsibility of entire families sometimes for months subsequent to the death or capture by the enemy of a father or husband."

"THESE WOMEN ARE THE ARMY'S OWN 5th COLUMN! In spite of all precautions they manage to make dates with our soldiers — meet them with automobiles!"

LIFE says — "She's as dangerous as a 500 lb. bomb!"

'NO GREATER SIN'

"Why keep it a Secret?"

MIDNITE MATINEE SAT., 11:15 P. M.

This Will Be The Only Ranger Showing Of This Picture

ARCADIA

Ranger NYA Boys Sent To Houston For More Training

Two youth from the Ranger NYA Boy's Resident Center have been transferred to the NYA Resident Center at South Houston, Texas. The boys were Carl Styles of Fort Worth, Texas and Albert J. Wilkerson of Justin, Texas.

These youth have received work experience and training in the Ranger Mechanics shop and will receive advanced training in this field at the South Houston project. On completion of the advanced course they will be given civilian employment at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Additional youth will be transferred to the South Houston project in the near future for advanced work.

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