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Ranger Times

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BONDS • STAMPS**

VOLUME XXIII

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942

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No. 265

Reclassified Men Can Enlist In The Naval Reserve

Men who have recently been reclassified for selective service may enlist in the Naval Reserve, provided application is made before call to report for Army induction is mailed, Navy recruiting officers at Abilene said today.

Many wait until it is too late and find themselves inducted when, as skilled men, they might have voluntarily enlisted in the Naval Reserve as petty officers at much higher rate of pay, it was said.

Physical standards for Naval Reserve enlistment have recently been lowered and many men previously rejected are now able to meet physical requirements.

Qualified men are urgently needed for operation and upkeep of Naval ships and stations. Petty officer ratings are now open to aviation and auto mechanics, bakers, cooks, carpenters, electricians, machinists, metal smiths, painters, pattern makers, pharmacists and hospital attendants, radio technicians, and practically all types of experienced construction workers.

Unskilled men, and those skilled in trades not open for enlistment, have opportunity to attend Navy trade schools and win promotion in the service.

Negroes may be enlisted as apprentice seamen, mess attendants or in construction petty officer ratings. They are sent to Negro training stations.

Age limits for enlistment in the Naval Reserve are from 17 to 50 years. Application should be made in person at nearest Navy recruiting station.

Ration Books May Be Obtained Each Day In The Future

Sugar rationing books for canning sugar may be obtained each week day at the Chamber of Commerce office beginning today, instead of on Wednesday only, as announced in the Times of Tuesday, it was stated here today.

The City of Ranger, Ranger Retail Merchants Association and the Ranger Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in a plan to keep a girl at the Chamber of Commerce offices each week day, for at least 60 days, to sign up those who need sugar for canning, it was announced by A. E. Ringold, local rationing officer.

Volunteer workers have been stationed in the City Hall Building for the past few weeks, where sugar rationing books have been obtained, but today the office was moved to the Chamber of Commerce, where it will be in the future.

With its six million inhabitants, Texas ranks sixth in population among the 48 states.

Shipyard Workers Operate Bus Line

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A sample of war-time American ingenuity is found in the story of how employees of the Houston Ship Building Corporation solved their transportation problem.

The shipyard is more than 10 miles from downtown Houston.

The employees simply formed a corporation—the S. Y. Employees' Bus Club—and bought two old busses from the \$1.75 weekly dues each worker paid as dues. The dues entitled the payer to ride to and from his job daily, and the busses make regular routes through Houston to pick up and deliver their customers.

The Club recently put on two trailer-trucks which will more than double the carrying capacity of its vehicles. The workers' corporation hires regular bus drivers.

Soil Conservation A War Necessity

COLLEGE STATION (UP)—Soil conservation always has been a sound farm policy but this year it is a war necessity, said George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas AAA committee.

Failure of Texas farmers to carry out conservation practices this year not only would result in loss of thousands of dollars in AAA soil-building payments but would seriously affect production under next year's Food for Freedom program, he added.

The area of Texas is 262,395 square miles of land and 3,495 square miles of water surface, a total of 265,896 square miles.

Candidates Appear Willing To Give Laughs To Public

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Political candidates intend to give the Texas voters a lot of belly laughs in this year's campaign along with their raps at one another.

The senatorial race already has started off that way.

Former Gov. James V. Allred in his first speech quoted "the book of O'Daniel." Former Gov. Dan Moody chided the present Texas senator with never getting more than three votes on any measure he introduced—"his own and that of the other two senators from Kansas."

O'Daniel took a crack at both of them in his opening campaign broadcast.

"The political mountain," O'Daniel said, "labored and groaned and brought forth twins."

More bitter were the exchanges in the dispute over State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler's vacated place.

Other aspirants said Director James Kilday of the commission's motor division sought a free ride into the office, and Kilday retorted that they were "would-be" commissioners who didn't know the law—and this is a law job.

Hal Collins, candidate for governor, referred to Governor Stevenson as the "accidental governor."

Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, called Sen. John Lee Smith, candidate for lieutenant governor, a "stooge of O'Daniel," in an anti-O'Daniel labor rally at Austin.

Smith replied in a press statement that "Acreman and his crowd have defended the right to strike of highly paid laborers who want higher and higher pay—even when war is upon the land."

War Hits Spooners On Gulf Beaches

GALVESTON (UP)—The war has hit the spooners along Galveston's famous beach.

No more lights-out on parked cars along the beach! Major Ralph Barry, provost marshal at Fort Crockett here, has decreed that all automobiles within five blocks of the gulf must have at least parking lights turned on, and auxiliary officers will patrol the beach.

It's a war-time safety measure!

Sergeant Gets Some "Zaney" Questions

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (UP)—Sgt. Earl Hamant, who controls the master files at Headquarters, has memories of many a zany question asked him, but one brought before the information office by a woman visitor recently tops them all.

She asked for the soldier who "plays second base."

Hamant checked the entire Camp Wolters baseball team's infield but couldn't find her man. Due process of elimination and numerous phone calls finally located the man in Headquarters band.

He played "second base."

Fourth Of Doctors From Houston Go Into U. S. Service

HOUSTON (UP)—One of every four Houston physicians is with the armed forces, Vice President Walter A. Coole of the Harris County Medical Association has reported.

Coole said approximately 150 physicians—not obligated by reserve commissions—have joined the Army or Navy since the war began and that about 70 others will go before the end of this year. Five per cent of the national total of physician volunteers during the first five months of 1942 apparently came from Houston.

Coole said, for Paul V. McNutt, U. S. manpower chief, reported only 3,000 doctors had enlisted.

Deputy Sheriffs Now Wear Uniforms

HOUSTON (UP)—Harris County deputy sheriffs have discarded the familiar boots-and-hats regalia of Texas peace officers for grey-and-green uniforms of the type ordinarily worn by city policemen.

The boots may come back, however, if the tire shortage forces the deputies to trade their patrol cars for horses again.

Letter From Home



Weighted down with full equipment, an American doughboy pauses to read mail from home somewhere in Australia. This striking picture shows what our letters mean to our men in far off places.

Second Siege Of Sevastopol



Since last October, German troops have cut Sevastopol, Soviet naval stronghold on the Black Sea, from land communication with the rest of Russia. Sevastopol underwent an even longer siege once before, holding out 11 months in the Crimean War of 1854-55, when Britain, France and Turkey were fighting Russia. It was here that Florence Nightingale founded a nursing tradition tending the wounds of British troops; and here that the "six hundred" immortalized by Tennyson charged "into the valley of death" at Balaklava. Today the Sevastopol approaches are a "valley of death" for attacking Nazis, as the besieged city's people live, work and return the fight under almost constant bombing, artillery fire and enemy troop assaults.

Fugitive 25 Years Confesses Murder

ROANOKE, Va. (UP)—Jack Furrow, who said his conscience hurt him so much that he feared going insane, has given himself up here for the slaying of a Franklin county man some 25 years ago.

County Sheriff Grady Gregory said a murder charge would be placed against Furrow, re-opening a case that courts authorities thought never would be solved.

Details of the murder were as vivid in the mind of Furrow as the day he allegedly committed the crime. He said he killed the man with a heavy rock.

After the murder, Furrow said he escaped by walking through the mountains at night and sleeping during the day. He went to Detroit, later to Louisville and finally to Maryland, where he decided to give up.

The density of Texas' population in 1940 was 24.4 per square mile, only a little more than half the density of the population of the United States.

Joint Debate By Candidates Looms As A War Result

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—The rubber shortage may bring back the old free-for-all political debate.

Because of sick automobile tires and prospects of extended gasoline rationing, one of Mississippi's five senatorial candidates already has suggested joint speaking engagements.

Roland Wall, former state WPA administrator and one aspirant to the position of the late Sen. Pat Harrison, wrote the other candidates that joint rallies would save cars, tires and gas of the politicians and the public.

Douglas Smith, local florist taking his first fling at public office, accepted Wall's proposal. The other candidates, Sen. Wall Doxey, Rep. Eas Collins and attorney James O. Eastland, did not answer immediately.

Extended use of newspaper and radio appeals so far is the only feasible alternative to a village-village campaign. Meanwhile the citizenry gleefully awaits the possibility of two to five politicians mixing it up verbally from the same platform.

Woman Bailiff Is Now Opening A Court's Sessions

AUSTIN (UP)—For the first time in its 103 years, the Texas Supreme Court is being opened to the tones of a feminine "Oyez, Oyez."

When Mrs. Margaret Gordon of Waco took over the duties of bailiff in the Supreme Court she took over also the duties of court bailiff, and opens its session with the time-honored announcement:

Men members of the Supreme Court's clerical staff offered their best wishes for the court announcements, but Mrs. Gordon said she undertook the whole job and declined their assistance.

Axel Philquist, chief clerk of the Supreme Court, soon will be back on duty after suffering a slight stroke. Philquist, who probably knows two-thirds of the lawyers in Texas personally, has been progressively strict clerk of Travis County, clerk of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, and clerk of the Supreme Court.

He has progressed along the same course as most of the law suits do in which the state is a party. By statute, Travis County courts are given venue of suits in which the state is a party. Appeal from Travis County district courts is to the Third Court of Civil Appeals at Austin, and appeal from there is to the Supreme Courts.

Ambassadors Son Is Flying Cadet

STAMFORD, Tex. (UP)—John G. Winant, Jr., son of the American ambassador to Great Britain is an aviation cadet at Stamford Airdrome Field. He is one of the fledgling flyers received recently from Kelly Replacement Center. His father was a captain in the Air Corps in World War I.

U. S. FLIERS AID RAF IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA IN PROTECTING CONVOYS

NEW BRITISH FORCE ONE OF BEST TRAINED

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Lt. L. C. Clark of London, nephew of George Edgley, Dallas businessman has just finished training as one of England's hard-hitting fighting groups — The Reconnaissance Corps.

These newest soldiers of England, who received a year's training in Scotland, go before the Commandos troops and bring back the information on which the Commandos base their raids.

The "eyes" of the British infantry, they probe enemy lines by cunning and stealth where possible, but if necessary they can blast forth with such fire as no battalion has ever before possessed.

The cars mop up light hostile posts in stride, and attain their objectives by drawing heavy fire which discloses the enemy's main position.

Called the "Reece Men," the Reconnaissance Corps was more recently formed than the much-publicized Commandos and Paras-troops, and is the most highly mechanized and most heavily armed infantry ever known.

It takes hundreds of light automobiles and more than 250 vehicles to outfit a single Reece regiment. Armored scout cars, Bren carriers and guns, fast trucks, motorcycles and rifles for every man, tommy gun anti-tank rifles, anti-tank artillery, mortars, ammunition, grenades, wireless—all are part of the equipment.

These daring soldiers are thoroughly trained. They must be able to read maps in any language, draw maps showing the position of strategic military objectives, and endure untold physical hardships.

Included in their training routine are such Tarzanish activities as swimming rivers and scaling rocks. Small groups are sent out to fend for themselves for two days with mess tins, rations, and two bivouac blankets. On special "blitz ranges," a soldier must be prepared to expect attack and protect himself by firing his Service rifle from the hip—just like the early two-gunned Westerners.

During his training period, Clark suffered pneumonia after swimming in a cold river and sleeping under an automobile. However, the 19-year-old boy, although the youngest in his squadron, finished with the highest marks.

During the first five months of 1942, meter receipts were \$25,822.95 less than for the corresponding period last year. The total from January through May was \$99,402.83.

City officials attribute the decline to decreased use of automobiles and elimination of parking space downtown to provide for additional bus stops.

War Cutting Into Revenue By City Parking Meters

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—War-time transportation changes have cut heavily into this city's income from parking meters.

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Petaun Urges His People To Put End To Growing Anger

VICHY, France, June 17—Marshal Henri Philippe Petaun told the French people today, on the second anniversary of the nation's collapse, that the government must undertake sterner punitive measures to stamp out growing discontent, public anger and greed.

Axis Has Been Meeting with Reveries on All Fronts in Russia and Libya; Japanese Capture Another Town on Vital Hangchow Nanchang Railroad.

Helmets At Last



Air raid wardens are finally beginning to get their helmets. Warden Ann Serino wears one of the first 28,000 to arrive in New York.

Aviation Meeting At A & M Will Be Held On June 26-27

COLLEGE STATION (UP)—Down here the latter part of this month—June 26 through June 27 to be exact—there's going to be a mighty important meeting.

The final sessions of Aviation week in Texas will be held those two days.

Air-minded experts say that within the next 12 months Texas airplane manufacturing plants and sub-contractors are going to require the services of one hundred thousand men and women to build thousands of airplanes for the war effort.

The meeting at College Station is to be held to consider plans for aiding in solution of problems faced by the aircraft industry.

And so the men who run the Texas airplane plants—and the men who write about their activities—are going to gather down at Aggieland, and see if they can produce some constructive ideas to help the industry.

Scouts Take Vote On Bathing Revue

Ranger Boy Scouts volunteered for survey work today, in obtaining the sentiment of the town about a bathing revue for Friday night, July 3 at the Municipal Swimming Pool, and did a quick and thorough job of the survey.

Forms on which the merchants and business men could indicate their opinion about whether a bathing revue should be staged, whether they would have an entry and whether they would contribute money towards the expenses were taken around this morning by the scouts, and the reaction of the public is to be tabulated to determine what action should be taken.

This method of contacting the merchants proved very effective and efficient, as the Scouts took there task seriously and obtained a cross section of opinions quickly.

A tabulation of the questionnaires had not been completed today, although a partial check this morning indicated that at least 12 to 15 firms had agreed to have entries, while twice that number had thought advisable to hold the revue and would contribute to its support.

When all questionnaires are returned a check is to be made to determine the percentage of those favoring and opposing the revue and the number of entries that can be expected.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Little temperature change today. Fresh winds today.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was made in what is now Ysleta and Socorro in El Paso County.

By United Press

Armed forces of the United Nations, bolstered by American air power in the Mediterranean, battered the Axis drive to a halt in Libya and Southwestern Russia today, in continuing battles against an enemy pincers toward the Middle East.

The summer campaigns presented grave threats to the Allied defenses in North Africa and the Ukraine.

Problems of supply were the greatest danger to the British in Libya, as was emphasized by "considerable" losses due to Axis attacks on two Allied convoys, but supplies were delivered to Tobruk and Malta with the aid of American and Royal Air Force fliers, who blasted at least seven Italian warships.

On the other main fronts the war communique showed:

Libya—

Axis thrusts at Acroma, west of Tobruk, and Sidi Rezegh, east of Tobruk, were repulsed, but fighting continues.

Russia—

The supreme German effort to take Sevastopol has been defeated in a 22-hour battle. Russian counter attacks on the Kharkov Front are reported to have been successful at some points.

Germany—

The Royal Air Force used 300 bombers in new raids on German war factories in the Rhineland and the Ruhr Valley, doing considerable damage.

Jugoslavia—

Guerrillas, fighting the new Axis offensive, are reported to have captured 1,500 enemy troops and to have wiped out an enemy battery in the mountains. Heavy casualties are reported on both sides.

China—

ing to eliminate Allied bases from Powerful Japanese forces, seek which Tokyo might be bombed, captured Shanghai on the Hangchow-Nanchang railway, but suffered 8,000 casualties.

Australia—

Japanese raids on Port Darwin and Port Moresby resulted in the loss of 10 Japanese planes, Allied planes attacked Timor, Salamaua and Lae, losing seven planes.

Farm Machinery To Get Attention

COLLEGE STATION, (UP)—Reclamation of discarded farm machinery in fence corners and junk heaps of Texas farms soon will occupy attention of vocational agriculture teachers and their boys. Sixteen teachers have completed the first week of intensive training course at Texas A. & M. College, learning how useful farm implements can be salvaged from the scrap iron pile.

Fred R. Jones, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, and E. R. Alexander, head of the Agricultural Educational Department of A. & M. College, have charge of the short course, with actual instruction given by E. K. Bambo, A. & M. Graduate and now Arkansas' Extension Agricultural Engineer.

Connally Favors Vichy Relations

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 17—Chairman Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that he favored continuance of relations between the United States and Vichy France.

Sen. Connally gave as his reason for favoring continuance of diplomatic relations that "the mass of French people are openly in sympathy with the nation."

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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.

The Power To Tax

As the Supreme Court's five to four division suggests, there were conflicting issues involved in the question whether communities have the right to impose a license fee upon the distribution of religious literature.

Opelika, Ala., charged a \$5 fee from transient book agents. Fort Smith, Ark., voted a peddler's license of \$2.50 a day, \$10 a week or \$25 a month. Casa Grande, Ariz., charged transient merchants \$25 quarterly as a license fee.

The language of the majority opinion, written by Justice Reed, is startling in its apparent contravention of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of religion, which, the analysis holds, are not absolute but subject to abridgement.

We doubt whether Justice Reed and his four associates meant what they appeared to mean. The unfortunate thing is that men so highly placed, presumed to be so meticulous in their selection of words, should have used phrases capable of double meaning, which may arise for generations to plague both the court and democracy in general.

Unquestionably communities have the right to license peddlers, just as they can tax merchants with stores. There can be no question of the localities' right to control gatherings which impede the general citizenry in its normal activities, to forbid unsanitary and unsightly littering of the streets, to prevent persons of one persuasion from forcing their opinions upon others who do not want to listen.

The very basis of civilization rests upon the thesis that the privileges of any individual are subordinate to the rights of the community as a whole. Any other thesis would be anarchy.

The community can not tell an individual in what God he shall have faith, or what he shall believe about that God. We doubt whether the community could tax a seller of secular literature \$25 a year and one of religious literature \$25 a day. That would be using the power to tax as a means of destroying proper religious functions.

But all the Supreme Court really said was that, so far as the Constitution is concerned, religious orders, minority or majority, must be subjected to the same general rules for orderly conduct that apply to other groups.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

Word puzzle grid with clues for President's Aide. Includes horizontal and vertical clues and a central puzzle area.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and a portrait of a man in the center.

You'll Find Out, Dearie!



Average American Mother Thinks Fighting Is Man's Job, But Wants Do Do Part In Rubber Collection

Mrs. Joseph L. Doakes is just an average American mother. She has a son in the Army, and one in the Navy. Her husband, Joe, is a veteran of the last war, and she wouldn't complain if the Army agreed to let him be a veteran of this one.

Mrs. Doakes doesn't consider that she deserves any special praise for mothering two service men. She thinks fighting is their job, and she'd hate them to dodge it.

And that's why she is determined to do her part—however large or small the task—to help her sons and their country toward victory.

Yesterday Mrs. Doakes read in the paper that all American housewives can help the war effort by turning in every scrap of old rubber they can find.

The United States will get no more new rubber until we chase the Japs back to Japan, she read. What we've got on hand must go into tires, gun mounts, bulletproof gasoline tanks of our bombers and fighting planes. It must go on the wheels of jeeps and the treads of tanks. It must go into gas masks and raincoats, into life rafts and sailors' boots. . . into a thousand and one things our fighting men must have to win the war.

But old rubber can be reclaimed, the story said. The nation's rubber plants can reprocess 360,000 tons of it—if they can get it.

Mrs. Doakes saw a job for herself. She put on a big apron and tied up her hair and went to work.

For a start, she looked into the hall closet. Before she looked out again, Mrs. Doakes had unearthed three pairs of worn-out rubbers and two pairs of galoshes, an old raincoat that Joe had been treasuring for years past its usefulness.

Encouraged, Mrs. Doakes charged on the attic. With wifely instinct, she made for Joe's workbench under the window. There she retrieved an old pair of waders which he'd been talking about patching for more fishing seasons than she could remember.

In the tool-chest she found several pairs of old rubber gloves left over from the boys' phase of developing their own snapshots. And behind an old trunk she spied a real find—a fifty-foot length of old garden hose, discarded for leaks. Flabby tennis balls, a rubber-tired velocipede and a little red coaster wagon finished out the attic's hoard.

Into the torn shower curtain went a retired rubber bath mat. From the pantry Mrs. Doakes salvaged old rubber rings from jam and jelly jars the family had emptied. To the growing pile she added two leaky hot-water bottles, a pure rubber reducing girdle she hadn't been able to stand, a worn-out rubber doormat, old rubber doorstops, and a plumber's suction pump that dated back to the little house the Doakes had moved into when they first married.

On to the garage! Mrs. Doakes looked a sight by now. But she found old tubes, two hopeless castles, some bits of patching and re-liners.

With pride Mrs. Doakes surveyed her collection. Uncle Sam can make good use of that, she thought, and now for a bath.

DALLAS, Texas, June 13—Selective service boards will grant deferment to men deemed essential to agricultural economy, farm leaders were told last night at a meeting with national and state draft officials.

"Tell all the facts to your selective service board," Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page said. "They need your help. They will grant deferments to essential men."

"But don't ask for deferments unless it is absolutely necessary." Farm leaders from 59 north Texas counties met with the selective service officials in an effort to reach a solution to the threatening problem of a farm labor shortage.

No blanket deferment of farm workers—or any other classification—can be made, selective service officials said. Every case must stand on its own merits.

No shortage of farm labor was admitted at the present time by speakers at the meeting. They explained the session sought to avoid such a development.

ARLENE—Fairs, livestock shows and other attractions set for summer and fall, are being called off in response to government appeals for fewer gatherings and less travel on the highways. Cancellations "for the duration" are being reported from many West Texas points.

This is right and necessary, says J. Thos. Davis, dean of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. But says Dean Davis, the curtailment program should not be allowed to seriously affect the essential activities of boys and girls who, through their clubs and vocational farmers and ranchmen.

In letters last week to the chamber of commerce managers

Humble Stations All Cooperate In Rubber Drive

HOUSTON (Sp)—More than 1,000 Humble service stations and dealer outlets in Texas opened their doors Monday morning to receive scrap rubber in cooperation with the nation-wide rubber salvage campaign announced by President Roosevelt on Friday, June 12, and undertaken by the nation's petroleum industry.

One cent a pound is being paid for any and all scrap rubber brought to the stations.

Reclaimable rubber which is acceptable includes all kinds of rubber except battery boxes and parts thereof and tire beads. All metal, wood, and leather should be removed from such articles as leather shoes and baby buggy tires.

The scrap rubber will be sold to the government for \$25 a ton and the profit of \$5 a ton, as well as the entire proceeds from the scrap donated, will be divided equally between USO, Red Cross and Army and Navy Relief Funds.

Humble last Friday organized its entire field forces into a coordinated scrap rubber gathering force. Each of its five sales districts in Texas has been divided, with the district manager handling half and his assistant handling the other half. All bulk agents are supplying trucks to haul the scrap rubber from the service stations to central dumps.

The Company will hang a large banner at each of its outlets to remind passersby that the station is a receiving center and to urge that scrap rubber be brought in for sale. A special portion of the Company's regular advertising in daily and weekly newspapers will also carry the message under the heading: "Your Rubber Scrap will Bounce a Jap."

Cooperation with civic clubs and other organizations in every community is being sought during the two-week drive to gather every available pound of rubber in an effort to "recover the miles in scrap rubber piles."

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO.—Someone remarked that the White Sox were coming along.

"Yeah," chirped James J. Dykes, "we came all the way from Detroit to get to Yankee Stadium. We're hitting a smacking 240. What do you mean, coming along?"

Jimmy Dykes points the new chorus warning against the Yankees making a run-away race of it.

This year, especially, it is important that baseball attendance be high. The game is under fire in many quarters. It must justify its existence. Empty seats won't do it any good, and unless there is the flavor of competition in the majors, people are going to shy away from the parks.

YANKEES picked up an eight-game lead in 10 days, and that with the great Joe DiMaggio and the potent Charley Keller in batting slumps. Certainly, if these two powerhouses hit their stride, it is not impossible that on July 4 the world champions may sport a 16-game lead, unprecedented for that stage of the campaign.

Manager Dykes of the Chicago predicts the New Yorks will prevail by the widest margin in history, and Yankee pennants are traditionally in the bag in early September.

Major league baseball is in danger of being badly hurt by the excellence of two clubs—the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Normally, this would be considered as nothing more than an unfortunate occurrence for the other clubs.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a cartoon of a man with a spider and text about a match and a male black widow spider.

Essential Farm Workers Will Be Given Deferments

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In letters last week to the chamber of commerce managers

Dairy Learns That Training Of Horses Is Not So Simple

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The silent art of pulling milk wagons is a hard one to revive.

Horses are not difficult to find, according to George L. Harper, divisional engineer for the Borden dairy company, but teaching them to work between the shafts in city traffic is a patience-wrecking process.

After you "learn them the old tricks" it's a problem to find wagons—and if you get the wagons you have to manufacture your own gear.

Horse blankets, harness, and nose-bags are nearly as hard to obtain as the shoes. Antiques shop have been ransacked for old style oil lanterns for the early-morning milk rounds.

The dairy has assembled a weird assortment of odds and ends from junkyards and warehouses. The company is manufacturing wagons by hand using scrapped auto wheels, hand-made shafts and brakes forged in company shops.

Engineer Harper says the old saw, "Get a horse," is not as funny as it used to be. He can list 57 reasons why milkmen are still delivering by truck.

CHICK MALAKIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Advertisement for Malakia apartments, 2-3 and 4-room furnished or unfurnished, with bath, gholson hotel, and fireproof apartments.

Aviation Branch Of Defense Guard Has Been Dropped

AUSTIN (UP)—Two rival-defense organizations in Texas were merged when the Aviation Branch of the Texas Defense Guard was mustered out of service.

This organization of 211 officers and 544 enlisted men using 350 civilian planes of various types was started before the nation-wide organization of the Civil Air Patrol.

To co-ordinate the program, the Texan organization was dropped and its members were taken into the Texas branch of the CAP.

After intense rivalry as to which should prevail, all were reported in accord, and statements full of praise for one another were issued.

McCarty Is Now Chief Of Press For War Savings

Milburn McCarty, Jr., has been announced by the U. S. Treasury Department, has been promoted to chief of the press section, War Savings staff.

McCarty, who was born in San Angelo, came to Eastland when just a youngster and spent his boyhood and youth in this section before moving to the East.

He is the son of Milburn McCarty, Sr. attorney of Eastland, who is a trustee of Texas Tech and a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Young McCarty moved into his new position as head of all national newspaper and magazine publicity on War Bond saving after having served for a year as assistant chief of the press section.

Before McCarty went East he was employed on the Eastland Daily Telegram and also covered West Texas sports for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Forty-One Die As Two Vessels Sink

By United Press AN EAST COAST POST, June 17—Forty-one seamen died when an Axis submarine sank two American merchantmen flying Central American flags, in the Caribbean Sea. Even others still are missing on a raft somewhere south of Cuba, survivors reported today.

Chiropractic

The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects constipation protracted conditions and etc.

Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.

Your Chiropractor E. R. GREEN

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A go-getting salesman named Bill, Said—"We've got an order to fill—"

So sign up that pledge, Buy Bonds—and don't 'hedge.'

We can—and we must—and we will!"

Help America smash the Axis. Put 10% of your income into War Bonds and Stamps every payday.

Sponsored By DR. F. F. BREAZEALE Chiropractic Massager 312 So. Seaman - Eastland

Political Announcements

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

Representative of 106 District: I. H. FLEWELLEN

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. DABNEY, JR.

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE

For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Commissioners Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For Constable: Constable Precinct No. 2: I. J. (LUKE) HARDIN W. C. "Uncle Billy" NIVER G. J. MOORE LON D. TANKERSLEY

For Justice Peace: CHARLES BOBO MAJ. R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD

Advertisement for BROWN'S Transfer and Storage, moving contract operator T. & P. TRANSPORT, Phone 635

Advertisement for C. E. Maddocks & Co., Insurance, Real Estate, and Notary Public Service, Phone 252, Ranger

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)

Advertisement for C. J. MOORE AUTO MART, Highway 80, Assures safer, easier driving.



Navy blimps that can anchor at sea, land on water or fly along safely at hedge-hopping altitudes are being used today to help track down Axis submarines off the coast of the United States.

A far cry from the dirigibles used experimentally for transatlantic crossings several years ago, these blimps incorporate the latest devices that industry has developed for lighter-than-air craft.

The modern wolf-pack hunters are smaller, non-rigid and more maneuverable than the older type. They are about 250 feet long and 75 feet high and are powered by two radial, air-cooled aviation engines. They can speed along at 80 miles per hour or cruise with a full military load for 1500 miles at 50 miles per hour.

One of the great advantages of these flying bloodhounds is that, unlike airplanes, they can hover directly above an underwater craft. And, because they fly at slower speeds than planes, they frequently can spot the subs more easily. Should

they spot a submarine, they can maneuverable than the older type. They are about 250 feet long and 75 feet high and are powered by two radial, air-cooled aviation engines. They can speed along at 80 miles per hour or cruise with a full military load for 1500 miles at 50 miles per hour.

One of the great advantages of these flying bloodhounds is that, unlike airplanes, they can hover directly above an underwater craft. And, because they fly at slower speeds than planes, they frequently can spot the subs more easily. Should

a sub dive and hide out on the bottom, hoping to escape destruction, the blimp can stay above indefinitely and wait for it to reappear. They carry a crew of eight men and are armed with bombs, depth charges and light cannon and machine guns.

Besides spotting submarines, they can be used to locate mine fields and to maintain contact with surface vessels plying the coastal routes. Since they can land on water, they are also useful in rescue operations.

Governor Stars In Idaho Hoe Down



Idaho's Gov. Chase Clark makes farm aid a personal matter. When the state's sugar beet farmers, faced with wartime labor shortage, issued a call for help, Governor Clark and his daughter Bethine, 19, pitched in to thin beets on farm near Meridian.

War Intensifies Student Interest In Religious Field

AUSTIN, Tex. — War has served to intensify student interest in religion in the opinion of Miss

Dorothy Gebauer, University of Texas dean of women. "Not only has the war made students think more deeply about religion, but it has also created an interest in it," Miss Gebauer says. "The events of the last decade have paved the way for that interest, but the war has given

Counselor for the University's 3,000 co-eds, Miss Gebauer insists that all students are not "crackpots" with radically new social theories, that they can and should be used now in community welfare work. Civilian defense projects, she notes, provide a particularly good opportunity for their work.

Necessity Of A Birth Certificate Is Re-Emphasized

AUSTIN, Tex. — Are you a citizen of the United States? Can you prove it?

The easiest and sometimes the only way you can definitely prove native-born citizenship is by a birth certificate showing that your birth is on record at the State Department of Health.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, this week re-emphasized the importance of every American citizen being in possession of his birth certificate and outlined the simple procedure for obtaining this vital record.

"Requests for certified copies should be made direct to the State Health Department, Bureau of Vital Statistics," Dr. Cox said. "There is no charge except the

fifty cents necessary to pay for making a search of the records and a photostatic copy if the record is on file."

Birth certificates are doubly important in the national emergency, serving as proof of citizenship which is necessary for entrance to our armed forces or for employment in any national defense industry. A record of birth is also useful in establishing the time and place of birth as well as parentage and can be of great assistance in the settlement of estates and other legal matters.

"American people are beginning to realize the importance of birth records since our entry into the war," Dr. Cox declared. "In the month of March alone, the Bureau of Vital Statistics received 19,810 requests for copies of birth records; and in April and May, the requests have continued to increase steadily."

Read The Classified Ads

State USO Goal Is Not Reached

HOUSTON — Calling on Texans to support the men who are carrying the war to the axis, Harry C. Weiss, state USO chairman, today pointed out that the state's goal of \$1,110,000 for service to fighting men is yet to be reached.

About 90 per cent of the quota has been raised, with two regions going over the top. They are Region 14, J. D. Sanderfer, Jr., Chairman and Region 9-S, Walter R. Taber, Chairman. Sixty-eight counties have raised their quotas.

The USO campaign completed its first month on June 10 and will run until July 4, when the nationwide campaign for \$32,000,000 is expected to be finished. Two other states have completed their campaigns and others are near that mark, the chairman de-

Sky Freight And Passenger Service Seen For Future

AMARILLO — (UP) — When peace comes, a swiftly-burgeoning industry will have life breathed into it as a result of the army's present pioneering work in the glider pilot training program, Lt. Col. James F. Thompson, Jr., said today.

Col. Thompson, director of training at the advanced glider school here, foresees in the sky freight and passenger trains composed of great gliders, rushing across the continent.

THE NATION'S GOAL for 1942

60,000 Fighting Planes
45,000 Roaring Tanks
20,000 Antiaircraft Guns
8,000,000 Tons of Shipping

YOU can help make the President's words come true! Your dollars saved in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps are needed to buy these instruments of victory. Join your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Invest in Victory every pay day. Act now!



IT'S JUST

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the homes of Ranger and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in the Ranger Times is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Summer advertising campaign in the Times and watch the business roll in.

One plus one equal two. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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BILL PAYS A VISIT

CHAPTER XIV
DRONINGENGADE was bustling with mid-morning activity when Bill Talcott, with MacDowell grimly at his heels, came down the hill from Hotel 1829. Islanders thronged the narrow walk on the shady side of the street; tourists traveled in detached groups, inspecting bargains in the windowless shops, taking pictures, talking animatedly amongst themselves. Naval and Marine trucks rolled on the left side of the attenuated road, their drivers swearing at fare-seeking taxis. Blast of juke boxes, medley of horns, loud talk and laughter, and, somewhere nearby, the braying of a donkey were Charlotte Amalie's complement of morning sounds.

"Th' tropics," MacDowell grunted, his nostrils flaring at the pungent odor of bay rum.

They had bettered Talcott's prediction by almost two hours; had arrived in Pillsbury Sound while the Blue Petrel was still blowing for a pilot. They had luck at Tortola dock. The harbor master and immigration officer were on hand, busy with a group of forlorn natives whom some smuggler, possibly Jackson, had dumped in their laps. June Paterson had called her friends and then had gone off, taking Martha Swenson with her; Halsey and the Professor found lodgings elsewhere. Sebastian followed his usual custom of sleeping in the launch.

At the door of the Radiomarine office a huge paw whose great paw was filled with cables yelled an enthusiastic greeting to Bill Talcott; an equally huge though shorter man, on the opposite curb yelled at both Talcott and the cable bearer. "Jack and Sparky," Talcott said in response to MacDowell's question. "Rum. One makes it, the other sells it."

MacDowell acted as though he'd like to learn more about the rum business, but Talcott gave him no opportunity. In New York, Federal Chemical would have been going full blast for an hour. Did Man Winters would be working on his second cigar of the day.

Talcott passed up a radiogram in favor of the phone, and his remarks to MacDowell that the booth had been built for one

brought no withdrawal. Presently "Federal Chemical, good morning!" sang in his ears.

"This is Talcott, Plant Number Six. I want to talk to Winters."

"Sorry, Mr. Winters is in Washington."

He might have known. "When'll he be back?"

"He has to be here tomorrow in time to make the Clipper. He has appointments in London."

He might have known that too. With all the need for nitrates the Old Man would be busier than a mother hen. He said, "Let me talk to his secretary."

"Just a moment. I'll connect you—" A buzz, click and a new voice, "Mr. Winters' office."

"This is Bill Talcott. What's all this baloney about not getting my duplicate vouchers?"

An appreciable pause. Then, "Sorry, I'm not allowed to discuss that."

"Blas't your regulations! I mailed those vouchers, every last one of 'em. Struthers is trying to burn me at the stake!"

"I'm sorry. I have been given explicit orders not to discuss the matter," and click! she rang off.

SO that was how it was to be. The old steamroller, Bill Talcott's eyes narrowed grimly. No sense in trying to locate Winters by phone; like as not he'd be appearing before a Congressional subcommittee, telling them how to run the war. Quitting the booth he seized a blank and composed a message. A message that was calculated to make Winters miss three Clippers if necessary. Then, more slowly, he wrote another and after long study signed it "Bill."

MacDowell, crowding over his shoulder, gaped in astonishment when he saw the name "Captain Lowell Byrd," and the designation "G-2."

The detective's attitude had changed noticeably when they again reached the street. His official suggestion that they still had to get reservations was supplemented with a basty, "After you been to the bank, o' course!" Talcott's fear that Struthers might have attached his account proved groundless. In the cool recesses of the building off the main street place a red-eyed teller murmured about the misfortune of losing such a valued client. A tidy sum it made, the total of his savings. He withdrew it all.

In the steamship company offices they found no difficulty. There was room aplenty for the return trip.

"A moot point arises here," Bill Talcott grinned. "Who pays for my passage?"

"You do," MacDowell granted.

He hadn't ignored the amount of Bill Talcott's bank withdrawal.

In the Square, MacDowell cast longing eyes at the Bamboo Bar's inviting entrance. "Ya know, it's awful hot," he suggested.

Talcott didn't respond. "Do I have any liberty?" he asked abruptly.

"What's on your mind?"

"There is someone I must see before I leave."

MacDowell grinned. "Oh. Has she got a friend?"

"This isn't a she."

"Yeah? In that case I'll come along anyhow. I got nothin' else to do."

BILL TALCOTT shrugged and started for the quay. At an arched entrance between buildings he turned off through a tiled way whose masonry walls were dark with age; climbed stone steps and entered a door.

A bright-eyed young woman sat at a typewriter, and at sight of Bill Talcott she said cheerily, "Hello! Haven't seen you in a coon's age!"

"Hello yourself. Is the boss in?"

"He is if it's important enough."

"It is," Talcott said grimly. She vanished through a door and in a moment was back. "Please don't stay long," she admonished. "He's really terribly busy."

The room they entered was a counterpart of the first. Plainly, even sparsely furnished. A desk, a filing cabinet, a few straight chairs. A calendar and nothing more on the wall. At the desk was a man with thinning gray hair and handsome weathered face in which thoughtful gray eyes considered them. His eyes were remarkable; like polarized lenses, they seemed to take in everything, give out nothing. They went over MacDowell from unbrushed hair to unshined shoes, and the planes behind MacDowell's mustache became red.

The man nodded to Talcott but did not rise, nor did he speak. Bill Talcott said, "Can you do anything on Abas?"

The man at the desk pursed his lips. "We can watch it," he said in a slow, musical voice.

Bill Talcott said, "When an auditor frames a Federal Chemical Company unit for bankruptcy, thereby leaving himself in sole charge of the Island, it'll bear watching."

The gray eyes clouded thoughtfully; long, immaculate fingers dipped into the desk drawer, reached and brought forth a photograph. "Is this your auditor?" his slow, musical voice asked.

(To Be Continued)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



HARMAN



WARDS PLAY CLOTHES

LOOK BETTER. YET COST LESS!



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LIFE MAGAZINE

Sun Mates Slack Suits

4.98

16 VALUES! COMPARE!

When the thermometer rises, wear Wards Sun Mates—they keep you cool, comfortable, and neatly dressed too! The good-looking cottons and rayons are colorfast and Sanforized (99% shrinkproof). Choose either a plaid shirt and solid color slacks, a matching outfit, or a harmonizing suit with light shirt and darker trousers.



Cool! Crisp and Tailored

SLACK SUITS IN
SPUN RAYON . . .

ONLY **3.98**

Relax completely in icy cool spun rayon gabardine or twill. Stretched-down creases keep your slacks looking neat as a pin! Long jackets are so flattering! Big pockets for your sun glasses and keys! Lots of styles at this one low price at Wards! Hurry!



In-and-out style!

Men's New Sport Shirts

Two-way collar! **1.29**

See these refreshing colors. Feel these cool, cool cottons. Notice the quality tailoring. These sport shirts are comfortable. (Save wear and tear on regular shirts!)



Budget Priced!

Charming Play Suits

Sizes 7 to 14

1.39

Clean-cut little tomboy suits topped with demure pinafores and skirts to slip on for lunch. Unusual prints! Exceptionally well made! Washable, of course!



Gabardines, plaids, stripes!

Men's Cool Wash Pants

Ward's price is only **1.98**

Here are the colorful, summer-weight fabrics you like so well! And they're Sanforized (99% shrinkproof) for lasting good fit. Pleated slack model in roomy sizes.



For Busy Young Tomboys

Sanforized Slack Suits

Sizes 3 to 6. **1.00**

Long-wearing denims, chambrays, cotton and rayon suitings. Belted or suspender slacks with tailored in-or-out shirts. 99% shrinkproof. Blue, rose, aqua.



Plaids and solid colors!

Boys' Cool Slack Suits

A bargain at only **2.98**

Buy your boy a slack suit he'll enjoy wearing! These are made for summer comfort and styled just like Dad's! 99% shrinkproof cotton and rayon blends.



Good Summer Alliance!

Girls' Slacks, Sport Shirts

In Stydy Cottons **79c**

Slacks: gay young styles in fashionable sports fabrics. Plaids, 8-14. Shirts: fine shantung-weave broadcloth, double-yoke back. Copen, rose, white, 8-16.



For all-round summer wear!

Boys' Sport Shirt Values

Outstanding at **59c**

Not only cool and comfortable—they're sturdy and long-wearing too! Vibrant colors and good-looking patterns in the popular in-and-out model. Full sizes.



A Ward Thrift Value!

Boys' Husky Slack Suits

Sizes 7 to 10 **1.29**

Designed for active young stars. Long-wearing! Amazingly low priced! Notch collar in-or-out shirt, plus carefully made belted slacks. Strong cottons. Good colors.

BUY WAR STAMPS...ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD

Enjoy the things you want today... pay for them conveniently on Wards Monthly Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account. Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you favorites of items that we have not room to stock in our store.

407-09 Main Street Phone 447 Ranger

SOCIETY, CLUB AND CHURCH NOTES

Dance Given at Country Club.

One of the most delightful occasions of the season was enjoyed Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley entertained with a dance at the Ranger Country Club, which was attractively decorated with gladiolus.

About 50 couples attended the affair with dancing lasting from 9 to 1 o'clock. During the evening iced drinks were served.

Miss Carter, Mr Beckworth to Wed.

Friends have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Eloise Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carter of Tyler, formerly of Ranger, to Senator Lindley Beckworth.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday evening, June 27 at the First Baptist Church in Tyler.

Mrs. Clifton Hostess to Club.

Mrs. B. F. Clifton was hostess to members of the Study Club of the First Christian Church when members of that group met at her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Opening the afternoon study was the devotional given by Mrs. E. A. Jones. The Women of the Bible was the subject of study with discussions being given by Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Clifton and B. S. Dudley.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. J. A. Stacks, E. T. Matthews, Jones, Raymond West, N. L. Peery, Dudley, Carothers, and Zada and Peggy Stacks.

Royal Neighbors Meet.

The Carnation Camp, No. 9059 of the Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session Monday night, June 15. Oracie Laura Todd presided over the meeting which was attended by 10 members.

The regular routine of business was followed with several discussions being given by members. It was announced at the meeting that members will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carrie Henry at which time

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

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

VAUGHN'S
Service Station
Firestone Tires
Used Tires
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H. H. VAUGHN
T P Gas & Oils
Call 23 for Road Service
Washing, Greasing

DAD'S DAY

Remember dad with a nice Billfold or Belt. We have a nice selection.

Help your country to win by saving your shoes.

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop

203A Main Ranger

You'd Be Surprised

to know how many Neglect their loved ones! Don't leave your family with a burden of expense in case of your death. Provide for them now with life insurance.

Lloyd L. Bruce

Insurance
PHONE 141

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frona Ames who has been confined to her home because of illness is reported to be improved.

H. H. Keller of Chicago transacted business in Ranger, today.

Miss Vivian Fullbright left today for a visit in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owens of Eastland were Ranger visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickrell have returned from a visit in Austin. They were accompanied home by Mr. Pickrell's mother, Mrs. Anne Doom Pickrell.

Mrs. W. W. Byers of Artesia N. M. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Novella Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson of Albuquerque, N. M. arrived today for a visit with relatives and friends.

J. R. Jarvis and Alton Allred of Daoson are here transacting business.

Rebekahs Have Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge, No. 244 was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Noble Grand Viola Brink in charge. The regular routine of business was followed and a number of reports given on sick visits.

Members were urged to attend the next regular meeting, Tuesday June 23, at which time plans will be made for the annual memorial services.

Corp. Moody W. Rodgers has returned to Kelly Field, San Antonio after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rodgers.

Let Us Keep Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Lat- est War News



Phone 351-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES
JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
2 Blocks East of Ratliff's
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ASK US about Insurance

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Insurance and Real Estate
214 Main St.
Ranger, Texas

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT, house at 206 Mesquite. Apply 320 S. Austin.

COUPLE around 60 years old to keep house for elderly man on farm. Very little work.
P. C. Long, 111 Main.

LOST—White Sow—weight about 175 pounds—last seen walker Dairy—Reward. Notify L. E. Wallace.

WANTED TO RENT—2, 3, or 4-room furnished house. Call McKay care Ranger Times.

19—FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Best location in Ranger. Inquire Arcadia Confectionery.

Ranger Youth Has Secured Position Through The NYA

Ray Hartsfield of Ranger, who has been employed at the Ranger NYA War Work Center shop, recently was hired as a carpenter's



ARCADIA
TODAY and THURSDAY
MICHELLE MORGAN
JOAN of Arc
PAUL HENREID
PLUS
LT. SCOTT NEAL
of Ranger in
"WINNING THEIR WINGS"

helper at Camp Hood in Killeen, according to information received Hartsfield applied for NYA work through the United States Employment Service, which agency later assisted in placing him at Camp Hood. He was assigned to the Ranger NYA center where he obtained work experience in the shops and attended related information and training classes through the Ranger Public School and the State Board of Vocational Education.

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We Are Happy to Announce . . .

. . . that our prices for abstracting will net advance even though the cost of abstract materials has greatly increased since Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, there will be no change in the high standard of service maintained by this company for 20 years. Send in your order today, and continue to depend on us for dependable abstract work!

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A Healthy Nation Is a Strong Nation

Feed your family the right foods . . . foods that are high in vitamin content. Every member of your family has a job to do and needs all his energy to do it. Serve top grade meats at all meals . . . it pays high dividends in health.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

GOOD COMPANIONS



You and
Heel Latch
SHOES

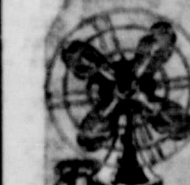
Coming or going, you'll enjoy wearing smart Heel Latch Shoes

\$5.95

E. L. MARTIN CO.

The Friendly Store

Long Life "WIZARD" FANS



Smooth, quiet running; built for long service. Adjustable tilt; hangup slot. Non-creeper base.

8 in. **\$1.93**

DELUXE 10-INCH **\$5.18**

Powerful 55-watt motor; wider 10-in blades for extra efficiency! Non-radio-interfering.
Similar, Oscillating . . . \$7.40
Other Sizes — Similar Savings

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Phone 300 — Ranger