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Ranger Times

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VOLUME XXIII

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No. 287

STATE GUARDS SHORE AGAINST NAZI SABOTEUR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—The same Florida sands that welcomed Ponce de Leon and offered escape to the fleeing Confederate cabinet today are closely patrolled today to make certain they will not be a landfall for more German spies and saboteurs.

Confession of four FBI-apprehended Axis agents that they sneaked into the United States via a submarine and rubber boat landing on the beaches near here has resulted in stepped-up land, sea and air activity on the part of Uncle Sam.

Virtually uninhabited from the exclusive seaside resort of Ponte Vedra Beach to St. Augustine, the 30-mile gently shelving beach is ideal for sneak landings—or was until military and civilian defense forces increased their patrols.

Highways along the shore have been closed to traffic from sun down to sun up. Explained as dim-out measure to prohibit car lights from silhouetting ships at sea, this also serves in preventing autos from picking up enemy agents and their tools of destruction.

Stretching from the St. John's river in the north southward to historic St. Augustine, the beaches are in effect a long narrow island, separated from the mainland by the Intercoastal waterway from Maine to Miami.

Three bridges afford access to the mainland, one on the four-lane highway to Jacksonville, another at rural Palm Valley, and the third the North River bridge at St. Augustine.

Main inhabited area is on the northern end of the island and includes the riverfront community of Mayport, and the four seaside resorts of Atlantic Beach, Neptune Beach, Jacksonville Beach and Ponte Vedra Beach.

A fishing pier just south of Ponte Vedra is the last sign of life until one reaches Vilano Beach at St. Augustine. In between is nothing but the swelling surf, gently sloping beach, lonely sand dunes with their swaying sea oats and the road itself.

Most of the time the sea is hidden behind the dunes, while off to the westward lie the guano-salt water marshes teeming with wild cattails and "marsh-tackles"—wild pony remnants of early Spanish mouths.

Seven Suits Are Filed In Co. Court

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county courts: W. M. Isenhower vs. C. Hobson Dunn, et al, damages.

Carbon Trading Co., vs. W. J. Liles, suit on note.

Carbon Trading Co., vs. Lee Duke, suit on note.

Carbon Trading Co., vs. W. C. Lightfoot, Sr., suit on note.

The National Hotel Co., Inc., vs. B. I. Daniels et al, suit on note.

Wm. H. McDonald vs. Cecil M. Cox, et al, suit on note for foreclosure of lien.

Guy Patterson vs. Arnold Kirk, suit for debt.

Yank Flying Chief



Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, World War I flyer, is pictured after arrival in London to take command of U. S. Air Force in European theater of operations. (Passed by censor).

"No Tube, No Cream" Clerk Says To Man Rescued From Sea

CLEVELAND, (UP)—A man who has just had a tanker torpedoed from under him is entitled to a tube of shaving cream if he needs it, or so Capt. Trygve Weld thought. But when he tried to buy one after being brought to shore by a rescue ship and didn't have a used tube to turn in, a drug store clerk said "no".

Capt. Weld got a kick out of that incident, but he'll get a bigger one out of having a tanker under him again as soon as he has visited friends here and on the west coast. The 59-year-old skipper was in charge of one of the world's largest tankers when it was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine off the coast of Louisiana.

The attack occurred before dawn. Capt. Weld was on the bridge when the first torpedo struck. "It seemed to lift the ship right out of the water," he said. "She hadn't had time to get underway when another torpedo struck the oil tank."

Hours after the ship had sunk a fishing boat picked up the survivors and took them to shore. Only one man of the crew of 39 was lost.

Production of Old Glory Has Priority

CLEVELAND, (UP)—When war production priorities were banded out Old Glory was not forgotten. It has an A-2 rating.

This assignment of a rating on the part of the WPB assures materials for not only the making of American flags, but for marine signal flags, flags of the United Nations, religious flags, service flags, office of civilian defense flags, railroad flags and danger signal flags.

The acute shortage of materials has caused flag manufacturers to reduce their output drastically—and turn their attentions to the American flag.

Frank Walton, deputy director of the textile branch of the WPB considers Old Glory a "very essential" part of the war production program.

Plane Playin' Cards



No poker-face, Pvt. Wao, U. S. Army Air Force, is patently pleased not only at holding four aces but at finding Curtis P-40 fighter, which has knocked many Jap planes out of Chinese skies, on five-spot Cards, designed by Third Air Force staff officers, teach aircraft identification while being used. (U. S. Air Corps photo).

ONLY HALF OF FAMILIES TO TAKE VACATION

LUBBOCK—Results of a research project covering 440 homes in Lubbock reveal that only half as many families will take vacations in 1942 as took them in 1941. All of the 440 families except 27 per cent enjoyed vacations in 1941.

The survey was made by a group of Texas Technological College seniors majoring in business administration, to find out the effect of the war on standards of living. It was part of the assignment in a "Research in Business" class conducted by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, dean of the new Division of Commerce.

Out of the 247 families who own their homes, 208 own sewing machines. There are 137 of the families who live in rented houses and 52 of these own sewing machines. Of the 49 families who live in apartments 29 own sewing machines. Of the 16 families who live in other types of houses 12 own sewing machines.

Of 454 families interviewed only 29 per cent had vegetable gardens. Home canning has decreased from 75 per cent last year to 52 per cent this year. Fifty-one per cent of the homes indicated that sugar rationing had not affected their living.

Only three per cent reported automobile tires in "excellent" condition. The majority rated their tires as "fair" with a "good" rank a close second. Travel is affected by war conditions more than other regular family activity.

Workers Called Upon To Retain Security Numbers

ABILENE, Tex.—All workers were called on today by Mr. W. O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board field office to render a patriotic service to the United States government by guarding more closely against the loss of their social security account numbers.

"The loss in time, wages, white paper, and the cardboard bearing the social security account number to the Government is a considerable item due to the issuance of duplicate numbers by field offices to workers who have either lost or misplaced them," King said.

It was emphasized by Mr. King that provisions for securing duplicate account numbers were made for the benefit of workers and no requests have ever been denied. "However," King continued, "many workers leave home, go to distant points, fail to take their account numbers with them, and feel that all they have to do is to request a duplicate, which is true. But it's not as easy as it may seem," King said.

"The issuance of a duplicate number costs the field office time and money which means that it is costing the government and the people money. Furthermore clerical help is becoming scarcer all the time and if workers continue to lose their account numbers as they have in the past they may meet with delay and possible difficulty in securing duplicates."

Mr. King stated that more requests for duplicates are coming into field offices daily, and in view of the fact that workers have always been among the most patriotic of all groups, he urged them from the standpoint of a patriotic duty to cooperate with the board in an effort to reduce the work load and save money, paper, and time for the Government by guarding against the loss of their social security account numbers.

Draft Official Has Joined U. S. Navy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A draft board official preferred fighting himself rather than sending others to it.

After having signed up hundreds of draftees for military service, Carl Hering, Jefferson county draft board chairman, drafted himself recently into the navy—not the army.

"I've always wanted to enlist in the navy and besides one gets tired of seeing others always leaving for the big show," said Hering in his resignation letter.

Private And Paddling Pals



Pvt. Pat Peterson, with the aid of juvenile volunteer assistance headed by Judson Morgan, learns to swim in complete fatigue uniform as part of swimming instruction program sponsored by Los Angeles recreation officials and Army.

REPORTER TELLS HOW MIDWAY SEA-AIR BATTLE WAS COVERED

HONOLULU, T. H.—During the naval battle off Midway Island United Press Staff Correspondent William Tyree stood on the bridge of one of the U. S. cruisers engaged in the action for 14 hours without rest and without food to follow the dramatic action.

Tyree told his experiences on his return to Hawaii from an assignment of several weeks with the fleet.

"The events of June 4—the decisive day at Midway—packed enough electrifying thrills for a lifetime," Tyree said.

"Correspondents and the crew had a snack of sandwiches and oranges in the cruiser's ward room before dawn. In the midst of the meal the bugler sounded an alarm that meant we had contacted the enemy."

"I stuffed a chocolate bar into my pocket as we scrambled to battle stations. That was all the food I had for the remainder of the day. But it was no hardship. There was much action, so much drama and excitement that there was no time to think of anything else. No one talked, except to curse roundly as the Japanese came in to attack."

Tyree said the first Japanese attack came shortly before midnight.

"From then until dusk our forces repelled repeated attacks which reached a climax in a fanatical Jap thrust with torpedo planes."

"I raced from one vantage point to another on the bridge in an effort to keep track of the action. It was spectacular to see our fighter planes shooting down the Japanese aircraft, including their vaunted Zeros which burst in orange flame as they were hit."

"As the torpedo planes roared in," Tyree said, "our anti-aircraft batteries shook the cruiser. Everyone cheered as we blasted two torpedo planes from the sky. One of them exploded so near we could see the body of the pilot in the flaming wreckage. His rear gunner turned a final, desperate strafing burst of gunfire on our bridge. Bullets splattered the armor sheathing across my chest. I wasn't conscious of being in danger. I only remember joining my shipmates in a round of curses which left my throat raw for days afterwards."

Tyree said there was a dive bombing attack on another vessel of the U. S. Task Force before the Japanese realized the plight of their own carriers and escorting vessels. From then on, for the next two days, he said, everyone kept up a chatter of optimism and whooped at each new report of a sunken Japanese ship.

"Correspondents," Tyree said, "are accorded every courtesy while covering a naval battle. I had a sailor with ear phones assigned to me. He gave me every important report on the action. A communications officer later collected voluminous data for my notebook. Important successes were announced over the ship's loudspeaker system to the entire crew. Actually, there was too much information available for today's space-crammed newspapers."

Tyree said the uniform aboard ship is the regular U. S. Army correspondent's khaki outfit. The navy provides newsmen with laundry service, meals and quarters.

All a reporter has to take along is his portable," Tyree said, "and you can believe me, it gets plenty of action."

AXIS HELD IN EGYPT AS ENEMY ROLLS ONWARD IN ATTACKS UP ON RUSSIANS

Pilots Can Get Commissions In The Naval Reserve

Further opportunity for civilian pilots to gain commissions in the Naval Reserve was cited Thursday by Lieutenant Commander Harry Holton, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, following receipt of a special dispatch from high ranking Washington naval officials.

Under a new system adopted by the Navy, Commander Holton pointed out, civilian pilots with at least 110 hours in the air, in any type ship, are eligible for application for commissions. Age limits, however, are 21 to 32 inclusive.

In other words, the naval officer explained, civilian pilots who meet the professional requirements for the advanced Civilian Pilot Training course, that is, 110 hours, will be given a flight examination in secondary CPT equipment.

If successful, the applicants for commissions will be given officer posts under a probationary set-up and sent into advanced training but on inactive duty. After successful completion of this training, they will be sent to an advanced naval air training station for further instruction on active duty with pay. Completion of this training warrants their commission in class A-V(T) of the navy, gains them instructor posts and assignment of Naval Aviation (qualified navy flying officer).

Physical qualifications are similar to those for any naval flight training, and offer bits of an essential test. Men interested in gaining commissions in the navy through this route are urged to contact the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Allen Building, Dallas, at once.

County Board And Other Offices May Be Moved

Although nothing official has been announced on the matter, it is understood that the County Selective Service board will be moved to the basement floor of the county courthouse to the quarters now occupied by the AAA office and that the AAA office will move to the Prairie Building on South Seaman street where a number of government agencies are located.

The county agent, who occupies space in the same office with the AAA, it is understood, will move to the second floor of the courthouse to the quarters being vacated by the County Selective Service board.

The changes, it is understood, are being made because of the need of the county selective service board for additional room.

County Red Cross Re-Elects Officers

E. E. Freyschlag was re-elected chairman of the Eastland county Red Cross chapter at the annual meeting of the chapter in Eastland last Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers re-elected at the meeting included Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins as secretary, and Earl Woody as treasurer. Hal Jackson was named vice-chairman.

Representatives from the branch chapters at Ranger, Cisco and Gopher attended.

Caribbean Defense Proving Effective

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE HEADQUARTERS—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Caribbean Defense Area, said today that "measures for acting against enemy submarines in this area apparently are proving effective."

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Little temperature change tonight.

British Tanks, Artillery and Airplanes Stand Off Persistent Enemy Assaults On Two Sectors South and West Of El Alamein; Nazis Move Toward Rostov



British tanks, artillery and airplanes stand off persistent enemy assaults on two sectors south and west of El Alamein in Egypt, the enemy's twin drive toward the near east continued most dangerous on the broad Russian Steppes leading to Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

Heavily-armed gunner, his weapon on his shoulder, is about to board catapult plane to take off an mission from British warship at sea.

Roosevelt Confers Upon Tax Matters

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt today discussed with some of his fiscal advisors the prospects of Senate action to boost the yield of the pending tax bill above the total which the House is expected to approve Monday.

Man Is Indicted On Commission Charge

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alexander H. Stone, who testified before a Congressional Committee in May that he had earned \$400,000 in commissions on Navy contracts, was indicted today on charges of receiving commissions on war work while still in the employ of the Federal Government.

Second Front Plans Will Be Discussed

LONDON, Eng.—The possibility of an Allied second front in Western Europe will be re-examined soon at a vital Anglo-American conference, it was reported today in reliable quarters.

Aussies Like Americans, And Appear Willing To Accept The U. S. Soldier As A Prospective Son-In-Law

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Americans on the other hand, spend more on their clothing, because clothing is more expensive here. Silk stockings are at a premium in both countries, she finds. Americans also drive on the wrong side of the road, or so it seems to Lady Dixon.

The traffic question has been a stickler to our soldiers in Australia, according to Lady Dixon. "But they learn fast. In fact, the way American troops do things leaves us Australians gaping."

The inevitable question of American-Australian marriage came up. Mrs. Dixon said the Australians were, on the whole, quite willing to accept American son-in-law, but she couldn't speak for the Australian boys.

Australian schools have been closed in many communities to house American troops; restaurants are advertising hotdogs "a la American" and are trying to prepare other American dishes. In Melbourne part of a square has been turned over completely to Americans, and Americans who have lived in Australia for years are busy preparing entertainment for the soldiers.

"Uniforms of American troops make our boys envious," according to Lady Dixon. "You seem to realize men are not all the same size." She said the cotton uniforms of the American troops are more attractive than the thick wool uniforms of the Aussies.

Mrs. Dixon believes the war will bring Australia and America together. "We will benefit from the closer relationship because Australia is in an isolated position." She said General McArthur is very popular in "the land down under", and the names of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are known in every household.

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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.

Unpardonable Stupidity

Even the connoisseur in bureaucratic stupidity finds it difficult to comprehend these customs officials who insisted that Canadian troops, rushing westward to help us repel the Japanese threat to Dutch Harbor and Alaska, must pay duty on spare uniforms and military equipment before they could cross the border.

The Japs seized two of the Aleutian islands, which they have held for a month and whence they have moved on to a third. But that didn't faze the treasury representatives. They stood by their guns and asked Washington for a ruling.

Lawyers juggle ponderous tomes and checked cross references. Sure enough, they found, Canadian troops can't come into the U. S. to help us against blitzkrieging Japs unless they pay duty.

The State Department was asked to assist. The Japs were coming, but the revenue law was well drawn. It had no loopholes.

Fortunately old Judge Hull of Tennessee was around. In fact, he was head of the Department of State. With tongue in cheek, we have no doubt, Judge Hull gravely dictated a two-page memorandum explaining that the Canadian soldiers were distinguished visitors and, as such, were entitled to waiver of duties.

The situation was saved. But what stupidity—what gross bureaucratic ineptitude!

No wonder the heroes of Bataan, Singapore and Burma, when they land on our shores, protest that: "This is a bloody war and the people at home don't seem to know it."

No wonder Lieut. William M. Bower, who helped to bomb Tokyo, took off his gloves when he addressed Cleveland Kiwanians who had been worrying whether to enjoy a half-day picnic or an all-day boat ride.

The boys at the front aren't having picnics, said he. He wants to go back to the fighting front, where the men realize that wars aren't won with boatrides, vacations from the production lines, battles over parity prices, 70-mile an hour joy-riding on irreplaceable rubber tires, attempts to collect duties from soldiers coming to our assistance in time of peril.

"Hell," says a wounded officer from the Far East, "we haven't begun to win the war yet, and we're talking about how we will set down the peace terms."

"We've got to get down in the mud and fight like hell, and believe me, we've got to do it pretty soon."

And cut out the boondoggling.

People with oil heating systems are urged to use coal next winter. Those who neglect the warning are taking a chance on being fueled.

FRENCH LEADER

Word puzzle section with 'FRENCH LEADER' title, 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', and a grid of letters for solving words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a man in the center.

Break Through



THE LIGHT PACK



BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE Federal Communications Commission's great investigation into newspaper ownership of radio stations has just kicked itself in the pants.

Hearings on this question, you'll recall, got going just a year ago with much ballyhoo and uproar. It had the newspaper and radio industries both scared half stiff. FCC had just completed a study of the control and newspaper participation in news and other broadcasting of the 900-odd licensed radio stations. FCC's survey disclosed that a third of the radio stations had newspaper tie-ups, and for some mysterious reason which no one has ever satisfactorily explained, this was thought by a majority of the commission to be dangerous and against the public interest.

What the newspaper and radio industries both feared was that the FCC was simply paving the way and justifying itself to issue an order which would ban newspapers from having anything to do with radio, not only in established short wave and standard commercial broadcasting, but also in the new FM-frequency modulation systems. Such an order would obviously have implications of government control over radio and a power of censorship which would have killed any hope of a free-speech radio.

The device by which the FCC has just performed the neat trick of kicking its pet investigation in the britches is a memorandum opinion granting the Buffalo Evening News permission to sell control and capital stock of one of its two radio stations, WEBR, 75 per cent to the Buffalo Courier-Express and 25 per cent to Paul E. Fitzpatrick. The News retains control of its second station, WHEW.

THE WEBR application really put the FCC on the spot, because of two previous FCC orders. The first order, No. 79, promulgated before the FCC newspaper-radio investigation got going a year ago, in effect froze all newspaper applications to acquire new radio stations, until woe on this question could be determined. The second order, No. 84, provided that no individual or group could own or operate more than one standard broadcast station, if the two stations would serve substantially the same area.

Order No. 84 was suspended by the FCC on appeal and protest of the broadcasting chains, but the Commission reserved the right to put it back into effect on six months' notice. With these two orders therefore hanging over the heads of radio and newspaper industries, up comes the application from the Buffalo Evening News to sell WEBR, one of its two stations. The option to reinstate Order No. 84 was obviously an indication that the FCC policy was against any single interest controlling or operating more than one radio station serving any given area. But in authorizing sale of station WEBR to the Buffalo Courier-Express, the FCC was in effect approving the purchase of a radio outlet by a newspaper, in viola-

Pooling Order To Cut Hauling Cost And Keep Supply

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Pooling orders and working out a two-way haul for exchanging such things as wheat for peaches or feed for syrup may mean better distribution or agricultural commodities and better fed Texans.

C. E. Bowles and Myrtle Murray, specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service, say cooperative group purchasing offers one of the best ways to get rid of seasonal surpluses and make it easier for people to follow The Texas Food Standard, a simple guide to a good daily diet.

Marketing committees of many county home demonstration councils have pioneered in cooperative buying in Texas. Truckloads of citrus fruit, wheat and pineapples have been ordered, delivered, and distributed among home demonstration club women far from the localities where these are produced. Syrup, honey, sweet potatoes and other food crops may be purchased cooperatively, and Number 4 wheat for feed is being released from storage at prices which compare favorably with other grains.

The specialists add that farmers' cooperatives and other groups easily can pool their members' orders for grain or fruit and eliminate much of the cost and waste which often result from less direct distribution.

Here is one example of this type of cooperation. In the Panhandle, a federation of about 50 local wheat growers' cooperatives, has consented to serve as a clearing house for information regarding sources of wheat. And in the West Cross-timbers, a fruit growers' association is prepared to perform the same service for groups wishing to purchase truck loads of peaches.

A large electric fan contains enough steel to make three .38 caliber revolvers, enough zinc for the zinc parts of an army motorcycle, enough copper for 77 .30 caliber machine gun bullets and enough aluminum for the aluminum parts of seven gas masks.

War shipment from 432 automotive plants, representing 72 per cent of the industry amounted to \$420,000,000 in April, or 46 per cent above that in February.

Your way to VICTORY

Advertisement for 'Your way to VICTORY' featuring an American flag and text about joining a company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan to put dollars to work winning the war.

9,000 Tire Miles Being Traded For 14,000 Miles

Two months ago, on April 15, the average set of tires on the private automobiles of the United States were still good for another 9,000 miles.

That was, if they continued to drive as they had in 1941—whipping up above 40 miles an hour in city streets, burning their treads away at 60 miles and more on the open highways, indulging in tire walls against the curbs in parking, carelessly bumping them over obstacles and rough spots, and keeping them under-inflated so they would not feel the full shock of this rough driving.

By careful driving of properly inflated tires at reasonable speeds it may permit those same "average sets" to last for 14,000 miles.

In 1941, the car owners in the occupational groups who used their cars for "necessity driving" averaged about 8,000 miles a year and roughly 3,500 of those social driving.

By cutting out all pleasure driving, economizing to the limit on necessity driving and taking every care of the replaceable rubber, it is possible that many cars which might otherwise be standing unless early next spring will

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—In the days of old the Giants were big and bold and today once again the Polo Grounders are just as big, if not bigger, though at times not too bold.

In 1883, Jim Mutrie, first manager of the most famous club in baseball, called them Giants because of their size, and today the outfit, in appearance at least, is the healthiest array in the doghouse.

Mutrie derived the name Giants from such as Buck Ewing, Roger Connor, Mickey Welch, John Montgomery Ward and Tip O'Neill, but those old fellows had nothing on the New Yorkers of today in bulk.

WATCHING the Giants in action—with any of their towering pitchers in the box—you are impressed by their physical measurements.

Harry the Horse Darning is a terrifying figure in full catching armor with his 190-pound displacement and six-foot one-inch stature.

At first base is Johnny Mize, who tips the beam at 205 and stands six feet two. You have no difficulty seeing Hank Leiber and Babe Barna in the outfield. Leiber comes in at 205, shoots six feet one-and-a-half inches in the air. Barna is a 225-pounder standing six feet two. Babe Young, the pinch-hitter, stands six feet two-and-a-half.

LEIBER and Barna would be good guys to have on your side in a brawl. Both played considerable football—Leiber at Arizona and Barna at West Virginia. Barna can ramble, too, and isn't afraid to take a chance. He led the American Association in base-stealing in 1941.

Bill Jurges, at five feet 11, is on the large side as shortstops go. There really isn't a midget on the club.

Among the pitchers, Cliff Melton is the tallest at six feet five-and-a-half and the shortest is Dave Koslo at five feet 11.

It is the kind of aggregation the late John McGraw would have liked were it capable of playing his type of baseball. A little fellow himself, McGraw leaned to big men.

It is best as well for rival clubs that they do not frighten easily.

leaps up, and while the rubber is being worn off the treads, the rubber inner tube and the rubber impregnating the fabric are being cooked to death.

She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE RANGER TIMES

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



THE BURIED PAST

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"AN OFF-THE-FACE HAT BECOMES A BEFORE-THE-FACE HAT TO A PERSON SITTING BEHIND IT IN CHURCH." BY J. G. HAYES, YALTOO CITY, MISS.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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BREAKFAST IN HALIFAX

CHAPTER XI

THE motors broke into a sullen roar and the big plane started down the runway to turn into the flare path.

"Did you really get the message for me from Darwin?"

"I did," he answered.

Dawson reached into his inside coat pocket and withdrew a wallet.

The girl took it from his hand and held it up to the moonlight entering the window.

Dawson, watching her intently, suddenly felt the frustration all men feel in face of feminine tears.

Silently he saw her lower the picture and turn her glistening eyes to the window.

He knew now that this girl loved Darwin Lemoy.

Sharp on schedule, the TCA plane circled the Moncton, N. B. airport at 5:10 a. m.

Dawson leaned over to the girl. "Come along," he said gently.

"I'll buy you a cup of coffee."

Carole Fiske looked at him strangely. Then she unfastened the safety belt.

"Thank you, I will."

In the airport restaurant Dawson waited until she had finished her beverage.

"Tell me," he asked, "how did you know 'my name? I didn't mention it in Chicago . . ."

"John knew who you were—he told me."

Dawson felt his pulse quicken. This was a situation he hadn't bargained for.

In fact, the most important aspect of his whole investigation depended on her NOT knowing his identity.

Paul Dexel must have called from the train that he, Dawson, was bound for Canada.

He had probably added the investigator's description.

"And what did the crude lug have to say about me?" he asked, calmly sipping at his coffee.

"That you are Clyde Dawson—an international double-crosser, a renegade of both sides in this war who sells to the highest bidder . . ."

Carole Fiske turned in her chair, face white as chalk.

"Oh, God," she cried, "it can't be—Paul Dexel was murdered . . . Darwin did it."

Dawson looked close at her.

Dawson breathed a sigh of relief. This was a break—a beauty if ever he had one. John, of course, had lied to the girl . . . unless the girl knew the truth and was deliberately lying to throw him off the track.

Excusing himself, Dawson found a phone, rushed through a call to the Canadian Intelligence Bureau at Halifax, and queried the agent on duty about Paul Dexel.

It was as he had expected—the man had simply laughed off all questions. They had nothing on him, he claimed, and he had no intention, it seemed, of altering that condition.

In fact, the Halifax Bureau really didn't know enough about the case to quiz the prisoner intently. For that part they really didn't have enough to hold him.

"Okay, I'll attend to that part of it for you," Dawson said. "I haven't time to go into detail but the plane should land at Dartmouth about 6:15. Which means that a girl and I will likely be having breakfast together in the Nova Scotia Hotel between 7 and 7:30 in the main dining room. Now listen closely and do exactly what I tell you . . ."

For the remainder of the flight, Dawson stayed clear of the one topic in which they were mutually interested.

Anyway, the girl seemed unwilling to chat.

The plane was 15 minutes late landing at Dartmouth, just across the harbor from Halifax.

In the airline autobus while crossing on the ferry, Dawson struck up conversation again.

"Would you care to have breakfast with me?"

"Very well," she said enthusiastically.

The hotel lobby was surprisingly busy for the early hour.

Dawson ushered the girl into the dining room opposite the main entrance, and placed her so she was facing the entrance.

He selected the chair at the four-place table that allowed him a side view of the entrance.

The girl's eyes were fixed on him.

"You're a strange man—I find it . . ." the sentence choked off in her throat.

Dawson saw her staring wildly at the entrance and knew without turning his head that she had seen Paul Dexel.

There would, of course, be agents with him.

Carole Fiske turned in her chair, face white as chalk.

"Oh, God," she cried, "it can't be—Paul Dexel was murdered . . . Darwin did it."

Dawson looked close at her.

girl and kissed her on the cheek.

In the entrance, Paul Dexel tugged madly against the restraining arms of the agents:

"You rotten double-crosser," he shrieked. "I'll cut your tongue out for this!"

CONSCIOUS that all in the dining room had ceased eating while the waiters stared in frank amazement, Dawson resumed his seat as Dexel was being escorted from the doorway.

"Why did you do that?" her voice came in a low hiss.

"I'm funny that way," Dawson shrugged. "Ever since I was only so high I've done that to pretty girls . . ."

"Shut up!" Carole Fiske cut in. "Were you deliberately doing that for the benefit of the man in the doorway . . ."

"Paul Dexel—you mentioned his name when you saw him—remember?" Dawson was serious now.

"All right, Paul Dexel. Answer my question."

"To make him spill all he knows about you and your mob. And if you're wise you'll do some talking your . . ."

In one quick movement the girl had picked up her cup of coffee and flipped the contents directly into the investigator's face.

As he lurched back, she rose and called for the headwaiter.

"This man has insistently annoyed me throughout a plane trip and now at breakfast I cannot stand his insults any longer. I . . ."

Putting her hands to her eyes and sobbing sulkily, she ran for the door.

Dawson threw aside the napkin with which he had been wiping his face and started after her.

"You little wildcat!" he muttered.

The headwaiter grabbed him by the arm and two army officers jumped up from a nearby table, planting themselves in front of Dawson.

"Out of my way, gentlemen, or I'll spank you quickly. That girl is trying to escape . . ."

"Quite evidently she is," the headwaiter interrupted. "Just wait a minute for the hotel detective, please. He'll want to ask you some questions."

"Don't waste precious time," snapped Dawson. "Here are my credentials . . ."

As he reached into his inside pocket a blank look came over his face. Suddenly he laughed.

"That's out—my credentials are my suitcase, so all I can do is admit I'm a low-down masher and a menace to young ladies."

(To Be Continued)

Texan rainfall varies from less than ten inches annually at El Paso to more than 30 inches at the Sabine River.

Causal springs at New Braunfels is the largest spring in Texas, discharging 220,000,000 gallons of water daily.

The first large reservoir project in Texas was the Austin Dam built by the City of Austin in 1890-93.

The rubber in a tennis ball is equal to that in one roll of adhesive plaster used by the army.

A 30-foot flat car can carry half a dozen automobiles but only one medium army tank.

It takes two flat cars to carry the 65-foot barrel for a 16-inch battleship rifle.

An average sewing machine contains enough copper to meet the requirements of ten .30 cal.

Advertisement for Bob Burns, featuring a portrait and text about his military service and awards.

Guayule Rubber In West Texas Is Only 2500 Tons

COLLEGE STATION—A total of only 2500 short tons of Guayule shrub, the nation's only presently-known source of vegetable rubber, exist in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, the report of a joint Texas A. & M. College—U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture investigation shows.

The report, released in entirety today, reveals that the 2500 tons of guayule, some of it in almost inaccessible spots, would, if processed, make between 200-250 tons of rubber.

This amount is considered negligible in view of the needs of war industry, leading the field party to recommend that no processing plant be established in the Big Bend section of Texas "unless reported huge amounts of guayule

in adjacent Mexico be made available."

On the other hand, the A&MUS DA field group was impressed by accounts of a processing plant operated in Marathon in 1926, and the possibilities of establishing future guayule plantations in the Trans-Pecos region, only spot in the United States where the shrub grows wild.

Dr. W. T. Carter, chief of soil surveys at Texas A & M College and a member of the guayule expedition, has been sent to Salinas, Cal., where guayule has been cultivated for 20 years, to study methods. Thirty plots of year-old shrub from the Salinas laboratory have been planted in Texas, where their progress will be watched carefully.

Advertisement for Swamp Root, featuring a woman's testimonial and product information.

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



HARMAN



HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



Advertisement for the Ranger Daily Times featuring a large graphic of a newspaper and text about advertising results.

Vote For---

Earl Conner, Jr.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

—Qualified By Experience
—Capable As Shown By a Good Record

Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

VOTE FOR R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 25

Bob will appreciate your vote and influence

KEEP PASTING 'EM!

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

VAUGHN'S Service Station Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage

H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

GOOD COMPANIONS

You and Heel Latch

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

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E. L. MARTIN CO.

The Friendly Store

Standing Guard For Your Protection . . .

Day after day, year in and year out, we are at the Court House checking, compiling and posting data on Eastland County land titles. Ours is a responsible job, and we know it. When you come to us for your abstract work you can feel perfectly safe that we have the records complete and the experienced personnel to properly compile and assemble your title. The best is always the cheapest, and you get both here.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1942 Texas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THERE IS A STAR IN THE SKY THAT IS MADE UP OF MATTER SO HEAVY THAT A GOLF BALL FILLED WITH IT WOULD WEIGH 2,460 TONS! . . . AND IT'S A GAS. AT THAT.

(SMALL COMPANION STAR OF SIRIUS)

OPPING OPPS

AMISTETO SEED WILL NOT GROW IN SOIL. THE SEEDS DO NOT HAVE THE ABILITY TO TAKE FOOD FROM THE GROUND DIRECT, BUT MUST GET IT FROM ANOTHER PLANT.

PERSONALS

Miss Luella Blackwell and Mrs. Earl Blackwell Jr. are visiting relatives in Corpus Christi and San Antonio this week.

Miss Jane Matthews has as her guest, Miss Jane Burns of Fort Worth, and Miss Ann Matthews has as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Hunsucker of Dallas.

Mrs. H. H. Vaughn and daughter, Vera Ann, Kay and Sue, have returned from a visit in Denton.

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: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. DARNEY, JR.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

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

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

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 Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For Constable: Constable Precinct No. 5: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN G. J. MOORE LON D. TANKERSLEY

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

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Stop cribbing, Heckler, and look at it as an honor dent—I got it parking in front of the post office to buy a War Bond."

OFFICERS OF LEGION POST ARE ELECTED

Joe Todd was elected post commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion at the regular meeting Thursday night, when officers for the coming year were selected.

E. C. Ward was elected first vice commander, Con Hazard was elected second vice commander and Dewitt Young was elected third vice commander.

Other officers elected at the meeting included Preston Burks, finance officer; J. W. Usery, chaplain; G. W. Jones, historian; Lee Dockery, service officer and Clyde Bond sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed into office sometime in October, prior to the National convention. The office of adjutant of the

CLASSIFIED

Will share expenses for ride to California. W. J. Gibbs, Call 300 or see at 424 Mesquite.

FOR SALE — 1933 Pontiac Ranger Steam Laundry. Phone 134.

FOR SALE — Four-room modern house. Two acres land. \$400. Terms. See W. R. Burps, Olden.

WANTED TO BUY — Good used typewriter. Mrs. A. L. Williams, Phone 239-J.

WANTED — Experienced waitresses, night work. Salary plus tips. Apply Miss Cunningham, Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.

FOR RENT — Nice cool bed room Mrs. J. E. Meroney, Phone 270-J

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

FOR SALE — Sarge Refrigerator, 6-foot—1933 model. Will sell for less than one-third original cost. Call J. A. Baker, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE — 75 White Leghorn, eight week old pullets, 45c each; started heavy chicks. Mrs. Frasier, Apt. 1, Frasier Hatcher.

5¢ Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG Drinks!

BEFORE you "bag" some unintended prey, better supplement your game with a Golfer's Liability Policy, written by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, of Hartford, Conn.

AETNA-IZE C. E. MAY

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

Listen, Mister!

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

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

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

SEE US FOR INSURANCE REAL ESTATE And NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE

C. E. Maddocks & Co.

Phone 252 Ranger

YOU GET REAL SERVICE

AT C. J. MOORE AUTO MART

No matter what you bring your car in for, you're guaranteed the best in workmanship and the lowest in prices. Now, more than ever before we want to prove to you that we really know how to bring better and economical performance to your car.

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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, propped 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

Dog Bites Air Warden

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP) — The first blackout "disaster" call to the Binghamton control center was a little anti-climax. It said, "Big dog bit air raid warden, Susquehanna street. End of message."

To Relieve Mystery of COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage

— For — MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & F. TRANSPORT Phone 635

When Nothing. But A Loan Will Help

Borrowing on life insurance is just one of the many privileges that our policy-holders enjoy. Occasionally, there are times when nothing but a loan will help. At such times, our friends have come to us, explained their problems, and loans have been arranged. They not only had the advantage of the ready cash, but they also had protection for their families while the loan was in force.

LLOYD L. BRUCE INSURANCE

CAR CONSERVATION TIPS

SPARE ROOM IN YOUR CAR? . . . SHARE IT WITH OTHERS!

SO, Pool your car with friends' cars and lengthen the life of them all. Groups are getting together all over town with car owners alternating the use of each car to conserve space, transportation, tires and to reduce wear and mileage. Observe this rule to lengthen car life and let Western Auto Store help out, too. Our systematic check-up and service systems are designed to keep your car in shape, and to conserve the nation's limited supply of replacement parts. Keep your car rolling . . . efficiently, and you'll be serving the interests of your country as well as yourself.

Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE

Phone 300 — Ranger

"Substitutes"

Lend Variety

You'll find that molasses and honey lend variety and new flavor to your favorite dishes when used as a substitute for sugar. Help conserve sugar by using rich honey and molasses instead.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 103 We Deliver

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, propped conditions and etc.

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