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VOLUME XXIII RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) No. 295

LT. NEAL IS MISSING FOR WEEK TODAY

Confirmation of a report that Lt. Scott Neal of Ranger was missing in action was received today by members of his family from the commandant of March Field.

Lt. Neal, along with nine others, left on a flying mission from Alaska on the morning of July 22, and nothing has been heard from any of the members of the crew, nor has word been received that the plane had been sighted.

Information that Lt. Neal was missing was given to his wife by the commanding officer of the field. She is now enroute to Ranger and is expected to arrive Thursday.

Lt. Neal was raised in Ranger where he attended high school and junior college. He was well known throughout the town.

After graduating from school he was employed at the Arcadia Theatre for several years, and took his first flying instruction in Ranger. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corp and was given advanced training on the west coast. He was married to Miss Maurice Croom after enlisting in the air corps and receiving his training.

Boys In Camp Get Letters So Postal Receipts Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—Letters from home to boys in army camps sent Texas postal receipts for June 6.7 per cent above those of June a year ago, according to reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 42 chambers of commerce. June receipts were 2.3 per cent above those of May, though total receipts for the first six months of this year declined 3.2 per cent below those of the first six months of 1941.

Guerrillas Storm A Yugoslav Town

LONDON, July 29—Yugoslav guerrillas stormed into the Dalmatian town of Ugrugora after a fierce battle and captured large quantities of arms and war materials, Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's mountain headquarters informed Yugoslav officials here today.

Appointment Of A Judge Is Assured

HOUSTON, July 29—Confirmation of District Judge Allen Hanan, nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Judge James V. Alfred, who resigned to campaign for a seat in the United States Senate, on the district federal bench here, appeared assured today.

Third More Power Being Required To Supply Industry

AUSTIN, Tex.—To keep the wheels of Texas industry spinning furiously, a third more electric power is being required this year than last, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Consumption of electric power by industrial concerns during the first six months of 1942 increased 59.9 per cent over the first half of 1941, and is still climbing, the Bureau's report showed. Consumption for June was 39.4 per cent above that of June, 1941, and 10.7 per cent above May of this year.

Total electric power usage so far this year is 18.3 per cent above that of the first half of 1941, with commercial use showing the only decline—9 per cent.

Unified Command Is Set Up In Islands

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29—The Navy Department announced today that current joint operations of naval units and army airplanned under the unified command of a naval officer in that area.

4-H Club Girls To Make Wooden Shoes

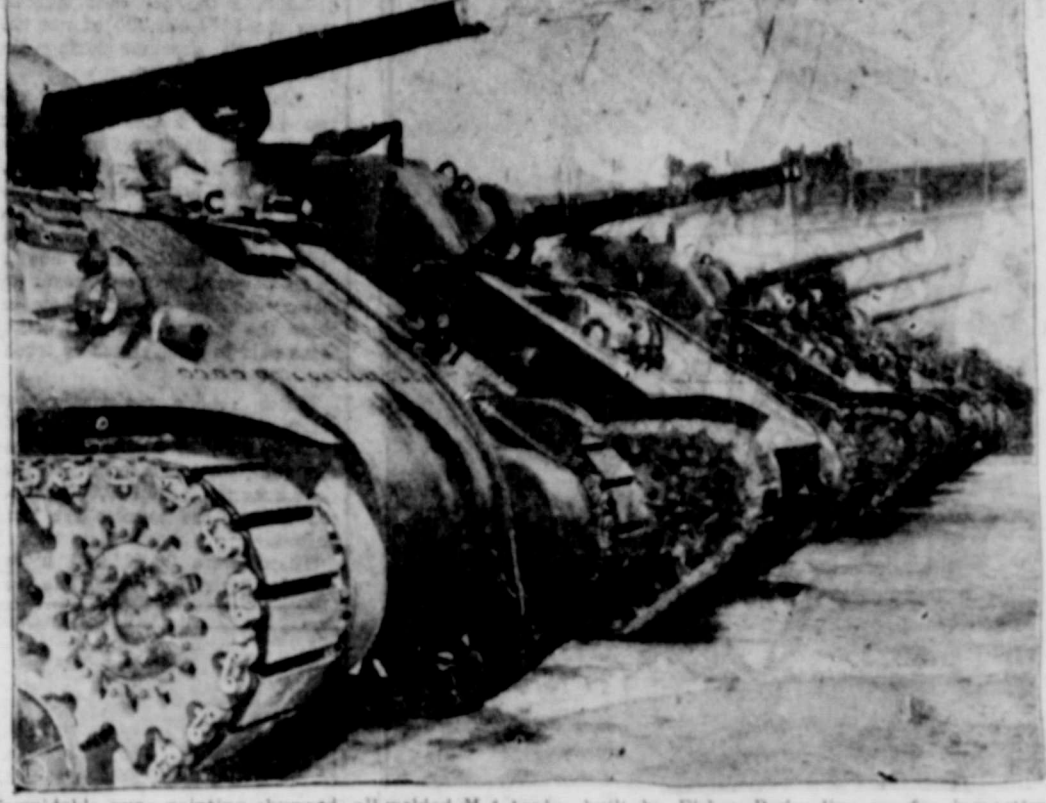
GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP)—Gregg County Home Demonstration Agent Ruth Parquhar's teaching 4-H girls to make wooden shoes to help conserve the nation's leather supply.

'Here's How We Go After Them'



U. S. Army pilot explains intricacies of flying American-built bomber in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief course of instruction, Red aviators ferry planes to fighting front. (Passed by censors.)

'Soft' Democracy Answers Hitler With Steel



Formidable guns pointing skyward, all-welded M-4 tanks, built by Fisher Body, line up for inspection after stiff test run.

Runoff Election In Senatorial Race Is Rare In History Of Texas Elections

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—There have been few run-off races for United States senator in Texas political history.

There never before has been in what is known as the "Houston Succession," made up of the Texas senators who have succeeded Gen. Sam Houston in the U. S. Senate.

The first Texas run off for the United States Senate was in 1916, when the late Sen. Charles Culbertson defeated former Gov. O. B. Colquitt.

There was another run off race in 1922 when Earle B. Mayfield defeated former Gov. James E. Yergason, and in a 1928 run-off Sen. Mayfield lost to Sen. Tom Connally.

Continually never has been forced into a runoff since he became U. S. Senator. In 1934, he received a first primary election vote of 567,139, compared with 355,963 for former Gov. Joe W. Bailey, Jr., son of the late Sen. Joe Bailey, Guy B. Fisher, also a candidate, had less than 50,000 votes.

In 1940, Connally had an even easier victory in the first Democratic primary election. He received 166,000 votes between them.

Sen. Morris Sheppard's death was followed by appointment of Sen. A. J. Houston. In the special election last year Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel won with a plurality.

The last State Democratic primary election (1940) had but two races in which a runoff was required. There was a runoff in the railroad commission race, won by Otis Culbertson over Pierce Brooks of Dallas. Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the State Supreme Court was nominated after a runoff with Judge Hal Lattimore of Fort Worth.

W. Lee O'Daniel never has gone through a runoff election. He won his nomination for governor both times in the first primary election and he was elected senator in a special election which required a plurality vote to win.

James V. Alfred had a runoff with Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls to win his first nomination for governor. In 1928, Alfred was renominated without a runoff. Before he ran for governor, Alfred was beaten in one runoff election for attorney general, won another, and then was re-elected attorney general without a runoff.

Alfred's first state wide race was with Claude Pollard, who received but a few thousand more votes than Alfred in the runoff. Alfred became attorney general by defeating Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt, who has been appointed when Pollard resigned.

Dan Moody won a runoff election to win his first state office—attorney general. Then he ran for governor against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson without seeking a second term as attorney general. During the hot campaign that followed, former Gov. James E. Ferguson challenged Moody to join with Mrs. Ferguson in an agreement that if either led the other in the first primary, the loser would withdraw.

Moody publicly accepted the challenge in a campaign speech at (Continued on page 2)

War Building Is Zooming Permits Four Texas Areas

AUSTIN, Tex.—War boomed construction in three Gulf Coast cities and two inland ones showed the state's total building permits for June well above those of June a year ago, despite drops—some of them sharp ones—in 41 other cities, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Total permits in the 45 cities amounted to \$11,096,638, a gain of 16.1 per cent over June a year ago, and 18.2 per cent above May of this year.

In Beaumont June permits totaled \$1,059,381; Corpus Christi, \$5,344,854; Fort Worth, \$3,207,607; Galveston, \$401,657; and Sherman, \$26,293.

Texarkana Needs More Housing Space For War Effort

TEXARKANA, Tex.—Surveys of current and forthcoming housing conditions in Texarkana made by officials of the Lone Star Ordnance Plant indicate that the war effort in Bowie County will be seriously impaired unless more living accommodations are made available by property owners of Texarkana.

Plant officials have pointed out repeatedly that living conditions can seriously affect production.

A survey conducted in May by officials estimated that after all proposed housing projects are completed and present houses in the city are occupied, there will be a shortage of 500 housing units and 3500 sleeping accommodations.

Reports received by officials at the war industry plants said that some Texarkanians who here to fore have had living quarters for rent are no longer placing those houses, apartments, and rooms on the market.

D. C. Dunlap, supervisor of housing for the Lone Star Defense Corporation, said plant officials are deeply concerned because of the present housing situation, and expect it to affect drastically the war plant production unless the number of living quarters offered increases.

Lockhart To Honor Nurse From Bataan

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP)—Plans are being made here to honor Lieut. Eunice Hatchett, who was one of the heroines of the Army Nurse Corps on Bataan and who escaped with a few other nurses. She is now recuperating in Letter Man General Hospital, San Francisco.

Tiger's Cub



Pvt. Charles L. Chennault, son of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the former "Flying Tigers," feeds his cub on K. P. duty at Army Air Force technical school, Keesler Field, Miss.

Student Fund of Needy Students Is Now \$171,924.45

AUSTIN, Tex.—A backlog of \$171,924.45 is available to provide financial aid for needy students at the University of Texas, according to the annual report of University finances, made by Comptroller C. D. Simmons.

This sum represents the principal in 21 different loan funds set up by various individuals and organizations and administered by the University itself. More than half the total was out on loan at the close of the last fiscal year, the report showed.

Foster Field Men Are Very Versatile

FOSTER FIELD, Tex. (AP)—Officers, aviation cadets, and enlisted men at Foster Field are a versatile lot. The composite group can do approximately 225 types of work, according to a survey made here by the classification section.

This force cannot be called a jack-of-all-trades and master of none, however, for many of those 225 types of endeavors were once held by specialists in their respective fields.

The survey disclosed the leading general vocations formerly held by enlisted men were farming, clerking and truck driving.

Most aviation cadets came into the Army Air Forces directly out of college, minus formal vocational backgrounds. Some came from the fields of salesmanship and clerical work.

Most Foster Field officers are former accountants, policemen, lawyers and administrative clerks. (Continued on page 2)

AXIS WAR LORDS SHOOT WORKS IN AN ATTEMPT TO KNOCK OUT RUSSIANS

Aerial Second Front of Allies Is Taking Telling Tolls, But Actual Land Offensive Might Become Necessary To Give Vital Aid To Russians

Plumbing Business Is Flourishing In Baird At Present

BAIRD, Tex. (AP)—The plumbing business in Baird is flourishing.

The reason: Tall and attractive Dorothy Barnhill is the plumber.

She took over the duties when her twin brother, Robert (Pete) Barnhill entered the army.

Believed to be the only woman plumber in West Texas, Dorothy had no trouble picking up the trade since she had received valuable experience around a garage where she worked for some time.

Necklace of Jap Ears Promised to Mother Of Midway Private

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Before the war is over Mrs. B. D. Deck expects to get a necklace of Japs' ears from Midway Island. Her son, Pvt. Billy T. Deck of the U. S. Marine Corps, has promised to send it to her.

Private Deck, although one of the youngest men in the armed service of his country, has figured in every battle on and around Midway Island, his parents said.

In a recent letter home Private Deck wanted to know how many war bonds his father had purchased, and promised his parents they ran depend on the Marines.

"We'll take care of the Japs if you will take care of building tanks and ships. We need them—badly."

And he assures the folks back home that he—and all the other Marines—don't intend to quit fighting until the Japs are beaten.

"We'll hold Midway 'til Hell freezes over," he wrote.

Increase Shown In Net Worth Of FSA Borrowers

Farm Security Administration borrowers in Eastland County showed an average increase of 46 per cent in net worth over the year before they came into the FSA program, it was announced today by George I. Lane, FSA Rural Supervisor of Eastland County.

"FSA borrowers in this county had an average net worth of \$2,090 at the end of 1941, compared with an average net worth of only \$1,480 when they first came to Farm Security for help," Mr. Lane said. A sharp increase in net income for 1941 was reflected by borrowers in the county. Last year the average net income per family was \$1,306, against \$459 for the year before they entered the program—an increase of 185 per cent.

"Even those figures, satisfactory as they are, don't tell the full story of borrower's progress," Mr. Lane said. "The most gratifying figures to us are those which tell of increased production of foodstuffs for home consumption, because they reflect not only a higher standard of living for the family, but a real contribution to the wartime effort of America in step up the production of food."

"FSA borrowers in Eastland County produced an average of 1546 worth of foods for use at home in 1941. The year before they came to FSA, they produced an average of only \$184 worth of foods of all kinds—an increase of 197 per cent.

"The real story of 1941 among our borrowers is reflected in those figures of their average production of different commodities: 340 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned; 756 pounds of meat, 285 gallons of milk, and 133 dozens of eggs produced; 18 bushels of fruits and vegetables stored.

"The story of production will be even better in 1942, for almost every FSA borrower in Eastland County has pledged himself to do his part in the production of Food for Freedom."

Court Marvels At 'Mental Marriage'

Fantastic tale of "mind marriage" to red-haired Mrs. James C. Handy was related by self-styled "Prince Mohammed Al Rashid of Turkey," right, when arraigned in Flushing, N. Y., court on charge of assaulting Mr. Handy. Attractive Mrs. Handy was unaware of five-year-old mental "relationship."

Hot For A Cause



Andrew J. Higgins of salty New Orleans, finds Washington can turn on the heat as House Committee investigates cancellation of his ship building firms' contracts.

NAZIS DENY A PLAN TO HURT WAR EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seven of eight Gestapo-trained Nazis, who, armed with explosives and incendiaries, were landed upon American shores last month from German submarines, denied, before an extraordinary session of the United States Supreme court, today that they had come to this country to commit sabotage.

The seven defendants challenged the validity of their secret trial before a military commission appointed by President Roosevelt.

The eight men were rounded up by FBI agents after a tip off from a coastguardman they encountered upon landing.

Secret military trials were ordered by the president, and seven of the eight appealed to the United States Supreme Court, in an attempt to secure civil trials.

Acute Shortage Of Steel Is Cited In Senate Testimony

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29—A War Production Board official today told the senate committee investigating the war program that the nation's steel shortage was so acute that "every airplane engine we have scheduled for delivery in 1943 already has been allocated to a pistonless plane."

Funeral Rites Held Wednesday For Louis Hayes

Funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hammer Funeral Home in Eastland for Louis H. Hayes, 62, who died Tuesday morning. Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, pastor of the Eastland Baptist church, officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery with Hammer Undertakings, Company in charge.

The deceased was born in Grayson county, Texas, August 14, 1880, and had been a resident of Eastland for 19 years. He died suddenly on the street as he awaited a truck in which he was to ride to his work.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ben Gowan of Eastland; two sons, Montie and Archie Hayes of California.

By United Press

The Axis war lords are shooting the works in a climactic attempt to break the tied Army's fighting power before they are crushed from the rear by an Allied air of land onslaught on Western Europe.

The aerial second front against the Germans already is striking telling blows, including another 600-plane RAF raid with blockbuster bombs on the Nazi submarine base and port at Hamburg last night.

These attacks far exceeded the worst that the Luftwaffe could heap on England's war centers during the battle of Britain, but experts still were divided on whether anything short of a big scale invasion could help the Red army.

Moscow dispatches, renewing calls for a second front, left no doubt that the war had reached its most critical phase in southern Russia.

The decision which the German high command seeks is now clear. They want to reach the Caucasus oil fields and the Stalingrad industrial region on the Volga river in order to cut off the main routes for Russian oil, interrupt supplies from America and split the Soviet fighting forces. But there are reasons to be optimistic. The ultimate objective is to weaken the Red army and push it back toward the Urals until it no longer can be the main military threat against the Axis in Europe.

If that goal is achieved it would be possible for the Nazis, even if they had to keep many second-rate divisions on a Russian front next winter, to swing their greatest striking power back to the west against Britain or to the Near East against the key Allied communications lines.

On the Don river fighting front the Russians still were resisting but retreating in continued heavy battles south of Ilovka.

By United Press

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Secret military trials were ordered by the president, and seven of the eight appealed to the United States Supreme Court, in an attempt to secure civil trials.

GRAND JURY MEETS

The 93rd district court grand jury reconvened this morning in called session.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Little temperature change.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Canada Comes Through

Before Pearl Harbor, a great argument of Anglophobe anti-interventionists was that the British dominions were holding back and trying to force the United States to carry the burden against the axis.

For one reason or other, the Canadians and the Australians chose deliberately not to answer such jibes, at first. By the time they began promulgating the record, much harm had been done. Never, up to now, has the Canadian case been presented frankly and clearly.

Just for the record, it is worth while examining a few facts about the Canadian war effort. Australia can be left to fend for herself. The Aussies' fighting has provided a better answer to detractors than any figures. So, too, has the Canadians', but it has been less dramatically publicized.

Canada already has half a million men under arms, and is adding 20,000 a month. Considering differences in population, the United States will need an army of six millions, calling quarter of a million into the services monthly, before we can criticize Canada.

Canada actually has expended five billion dollars on the war. Considering differences in national income, we shall have actually to pay out eighty billions before we shall equal Canada in financial sacrifice.

Canada has multiplied her pre-war airplane production by 120. She is making 4800 planes a year. We should have to turn out 57,600 aircraft a year to catch up with Canada.

Canada has put 835,000 men and women into war production jobs. This is equivalent to 10 million American war workers.

We have surpassed Canada in the proportionate number of persons engaged in war production. Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, announces that we have 12,500,000 thus employed. But it must be remembered that this was an industrial nation to begin with, while 25 years ago Canada had so little industry that the government did not trouble to take an annual census of manufacturers.

We have far fewer than six million men under arms. We are taking in fewer than quarter of a million men monthly. We have actually spent less than \$5 billion dollars on the war from the middle of 1940 to the end of last month. We hope and expect to make 60,000 airplanes this year, but this will represent considerably less than a 120-fold expansion of our pre-war production.

Carping at Canada isn't a popular pastime any more. Nevertheless it may do no harm, in the midst of our "misery," to note what our neighbor is doing for the defense of democracy.

The Plea From Russia



BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WHEN Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, came to Washington last winter to take over what was left of the sadly demoralized Voluntary Participation division of OCD, one of the President's passionately anonymous assistants had occasion to call him on the telephone. When their business was concluded, the voice at the other end of the wire asked, "Can I talk of the record a minute?"



Edson

"Sure!" said Mr. Daniels. "Why not?" The wire was silent a second, and then the anonymous assistant let him have it. "Hello, sucker!" They both laughed and hung up.

It was that bad in the beginning, but by dint of a lot of sweating, bleeding and crying, the Office of Civilian Defense thinks it has an organization it doesn't have to apologize for, and no one can call Mr. Daniels "sucker" now and get away with it.

In the days when the Civilian Mobilization was getting started, the civilian population generally was asking, "What can I do? I'll sweep floors, drive a truck, sit up nights, work in a hospital, or anything." So 9 or 10 million people signed cards listing their abilities, and nothing happened except that everyone got a card from OCD.

The emphasis has changed since those pre-Pearl Harbor days. Today, OCD is questioning the volunteer, and the tenor of the questioning is, "Can you do it?" There are specific jobs to be done, and it isn't just the run-of-the-mine dope who can do a lot of them. Consequently, many of the incompetent have been weeded out, and the nine million volunteers have been reduced to a potential working organization of two or three million qualified workers known as the Civilian Service Corps.

CIVILIAN SERVICE CORPS was created by OCD—it was really Jonathan Daniels' idea—to provide a useful and not a bonanza-fogging, fan-dancing, co-ordinated bowling, or similarly silly outlet for the energies of people who wanted to do some little something to help win the war.

A formal order creating the corps was handed down about two months ago. Members of the corps are selected from their qualifications listed on the mobilization card. They're hand-picked for particular jobs. They must agree to take orders and they can be fired if they don't. They must be fingerprinted and they must take an oath to support and defend the Constitution, swearing also that they do not and have not, since May 27, 1941, advocated the overthrow of the Constitution.

Next, OCD made deals with other civilian war organizations—Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, the salvage and conservation committees of the War Production Board—to use Civilian Service Corps people in their work. For instance, Schemenetzky wanted a rent survey. Local Civilian Service Corps people made it and it didn't cost a cent. ODD wanted car pooling and emergency motor transport organized. The job was let to Civilian Service Corps. Some of the price ceiling educational work was done by CSC women. And so on.

Crudely, these OCD Civilian Service Corps people are to be given insignia. Not armbands such as are reserved for air raid wardens, plane spotters and the Defense Corps, but plastic lapel buttons and pins bearing within the OOD triangle-in-a-circle, the small red letters C D, for Civilian Defense, with a big red V—for Victory as well as Volunteer—in the middle.

Safety Trend In Army Building Is Being Noted

DALLAS, Tex.—A cut of more than 50 per cent in the accident frequency rate on Army construction in the Southwest has been accomplished during the first six months of 1942, according to an announcement made today by Col. Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, Southwestern Division Engineer. This record has been established despite the fact that the volume of construction and the present vital need for speed has greatly increased the potential risk of lost-time accidents.

"A total of nearly 40,000 man hours of work was performed on Army building in Southwestern Division during the month of June," Col. Scott stated, "and the frequency rate was only 12.55 lost-time accidents per million man hours worked. In January of this year the accident rate, though well below the national average of 24.33 for 1941, was more than twice as large as for the month of June, with less than half the number of man hours worked. At this time an even lower accident rate is indicated for July."

The excellent progress of the safety program in the Southwestern Division which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Arizona, is attributed by Col. Scott to the experienced staff of specially trained safety engineers assigned to each major construction project. Conrad A. Flinn is Southwestern Division Safety Engineer and on him and his assistants rests the responsibility of avoiding expensive construction delays due to lost-time accidents.

"Our main objective," Mr. Flinn said, "is to provide through a comprehensive safety program, both in education of construction management and personnel and inspection of actual construction methods on the job, the means of increasing building speed without causing an increase in the danger from potential accidents. We are striking hard at the cause of accidents and hope by this means best to affect the cure."

This year's primary may also bring about a new demand for a preferential ballot on which voters may make a first and second choices in one election.

A question of whether a youth voting of age after January 1 could vote without securing an exemption certificate was still undecided in many places before the election.

The State Democratic Executive Committee chose the earlier of two possible dates provided in the law for canvassing the election returns, but some people still think Aug. 10 is the legal day for the possible regulation of campaign expenditures.

The matter of making an enforcement of the law also emphasized, when Dan Moody charged excessive expenditures were being made. The senatorial race of this

Motor Fuel Taxes Over One Billion

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For the first time in the history of gasoline taxation, state motor fuel collections were over the billion dollar mark during the last calendar year, official figures just released by the U. S. Public Roads Administration reveal.

Gross gasoline tax receipts for the year amounted to \$1,008,170,000 before refunds. Net receipts by the states amounted to \$950,950,000, a ten per cent increase over the \$864,472,000 of net collections on gasoline during the 1940 calendar year.

Total state receipts from the two principal motor vehicle tax sources, gasoline taxes and license fees, combined, amounted to \$1,441,622,000 last year, as compared with total state automotive taxes of \$1,303,650,000 the previous year. The figures do not include personal property taxes on motor vehicles, nor do they include the income and real estate taxes paid to some states by trucking companies.

Motor vehicle registration receipts and miscellaneous fees totalled \$490,666,000 during the calendar year, an increase of 11.7 per cent over the \$439,178,000 collected from these sources the year before.

There were 34,764,996 motor vehicles registered during the year

381,829 of which were publicly owned. There were 29,507,113 passenger vehicles registered, including taxicabs and buses, and 4,786,054 trucks and tractor trucks. Total registrations for the nation were 7.4 per cent higher during the year than they were in 1940. The Bluebonnet was adopted as the state flower of Texas by legislative action in 1901.

To the Citizens of Eastland County
I sincerely appreciate the splendid vote given me last week in the primary election, and I assure you that every effort will be put forth to discharge the duties of this office in such a manner as will merit your confidence.
Sincerely your friend,
Earl Conner, Jr.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

U. S. PETROLEUM CO-ORDINATOR

Horizontal and Vertical word search puzzles with a list of words to find.

Crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Telegram' featuring a woman in military uniform holding a 'Ration Book' and a man in military uniform. Text includes 'She's in the Army Now!' and 'and happy about the whole thing!'.

U.S. TOUGH GUY
BYVIL FROM
LONDON BRIDGE
 Wins An Independence
 Boy Wager

A 19-year-old "tough guy" who states under oath the London Bridge by driving from London Bridge and coming to the other side of a water channel over a 100-foot gap in a covered bridge. He is a member of the London Bridge Club and has driven over a 100-foot gap in a bridge over a water channel in London.

By DON SUTTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND.—The American doughboy in this doorway to Europe has developed a healthy type of homesickness that bodes no good for the Schickelgruber set in Berlin.

He's in a hell of a hurry to get onto that Second Front, teach the Nazis some old-fashioned manners—then go home to the U.S.A. His proximity to scenes of action has filled the Yankee soldier over here with a fighting spirit that has to be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

HE'S TOUGH HE'S A SOLDIER

I've talked to him by the hundreds—this swell guy who will do the real fighting—as I've traveled in jeans and peepo and staff cars along the serpentine, dist-white roads that wind through Ulster's blue-green mountains. And I can report to his folks back home: He's fit. He's living well. He's eating well. He's working hard. He's TOUGH. He's a SOLDIER.

About A Second Front? Well, there's stocky, curly-haired Private Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, anti-tank gunner, from Murphysboro, Ill. He has done a lot of pro boxing, has Buzz, and knows his way about a gridiron, too. If he could take our military strategists aside, as he did me, here's what he'd tell 'em:

"This war is just a Big Game without any rules. But offense is the best defense in any kind of scrap. You got to mix a lot in a fight—but don't swing any wild ones. And don't ever drop your arms—that's bad. . . . And like in football, as long as you got the ball, the other guy can't win."

THEY KNOW AND LIKE THEIR JOBS

Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., a lean and lanky rifleman today, but leader of a night-club Hawaiian band only yesterday. "We came over here, and we're going on to Berlin, with a song in our hearts. . . . And this baby (as he patted his Gaiard rifle) in our arms. . . . We know the other fellow is a tough cookie, but light hearts are the stout hearts. My mother told me that."

And dark-haired, firm jawed

The British Call Him "Tough Guy" ---He's Your Yank of the A.E.F.

HE'S FIT . . . HE'S LIVING WELL . . . HE'S EATING WELL . . . HE'S WORKING HARD . . . AND HE'S FULL OF FIGHT



LEFT, ABOVE: Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul. "We're proud of ourselves. . ." RIGHT ABOVE: Pvt. Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, of Murphysboro, Ill., ex-boxer. " . . . don't swing any wild ones. . . ."

Mr. Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., who swells out his chest until he nearly fills the door of his Nissen hut as he says: "Sure we want to go home when the time is right. But just let us at 'em first. Then we'll talk about going home."

They are soldiers who know and like their jobs. Soldiers so well trained that now you hardly can tell whether, before Pearl Harbor, they were "regular army" or National Guard or military uninitiated civilians.

THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF HIS DAD

The doughboy of 1942 is the spittin' image of his Dad who came overseas, in less-wellfitting khaki, in 1917-18—a tough guy. In fact, that phrase, Tough guy, has been picked up by British journalists and men-in-the-street as a pet description of these sturdy lads seen swaggering through Irish towns on leave and for the uninitiated sentries who stand solidly and unbudging through the gates of American army camps.

There's a healthy vulgarity in the 1942 doughboy's patter which any American Legionnaire would recognize. He's singing the World War I songs. He's talking the World War I soldier language. There is practically no new doughboy slang—except a five-letter word which, originating in the air forces, has swept like wild fire throughout the army. Translated into polite parlance, this word means that "the situation is usual, very confused." Also,

a doughboy never is "fed up" with his sergeant or with his girl—he is "browned off."

The troops are getting strict discipline in large doses. But it's an American Army-type discipline that sits particularly well with American guys—it's a paternal discipline in which the officers see to it, with a diligence perhaps not equaled in any other army in the world, that their men are as well fed and well housed as possible, and that at nightfall they're all safely in their huts.

"It's because we know our officers are looking after us that we eat up the discipline we're getting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette of St. Paul. (He's chief of an artillery section, has one brother reported missing at Corregidor, and another brother in his own outfit here). "We're proud of ourselves as we've never been proud before. Why, we've got so we won't go into the village without our blouses on and our shoes shined. You never hear his 'morale' around here. That's sissy talk."

EVERY OUTFIT TO BE ARMY'S BEST

Officers and men now have developed that fellowship which comes of being Americans together in a foreign land. Furthermore, officers talk with pride of their individual methods of training their own outfits—each one of which is the "best darned outfit in the whole darned army."

A captain from Fort Dodge, Ia., for instance, was a long-time



"TOUGH GUY," the British have affectionately tagged him and his pals of the A.E.F. in Northern Ireland. He's Pfc. Lawrence Frost, a coal miner from Mystic, Pa., and he says: " . . . just let us at 'em . . ."

track and football coach—and he's training his splendid-looking infantry men much as he might a college athletic team. Another officer, who once was superintendent of a large Michigan factory, told me he views his outfit as if he were building a smooth-running industrial unit, with the individual talents and efforts of all his men carefully synchronized.

Just as the average civilian is the best-fed and most comfortably housed person in the world, so is the American soldier made as comfortable as possible in his new overseas environment. His officers sincerely believe he will be a better soldier as the result.

This isn't "pampering," they insist; certainly there is no pampering of the doughboy when he's in

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

DRAFTED FOR CIVILIAN PROTECTION

TELEVISION—THE RADIO INDUSTRY'S MIRACLE OF THE FUTURE HAS BEEN CALLED UPON TO HELP OUT IN THE EMERGENCY AND IS DOING A MAGNIFICENT JOB IN TRAINING AIR RAID WARDENS AND OTHER CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS!

Television has gone to war. The promising infant of the radio industry has joined up to help in the defense of several of America's coastal cities.

When war struck America, thousands of citizens volunteered for work as air raid wardens—so many that it would have been a long slow job to train them individually. Few instructors were available to do the teaching.

To break the bottleneck, television was pressed into service. As a result, civilian defense workers are reading their lesson in the

air waves and getting their instructions on a mass production basis.

Today defense volunteers, firemen and policemen within a radius of 50 to 75 miles of such cities as New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles meet in regular classes that are held before television receivers. There they watch demonstrations staged by defense authorities in the studios of the television stations—demonstrations covering such topics as first aid techniques, methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs, air-

plane spotting and ways of handling crowds in emergencies. Motion pictures, staged scenes and lectures are all used in this instruction.

Lessons are repeated several times each week to make sure that the maximum number of people can hear each one often enough to become familiar with the techniques that are covered.

Officials in the radio industry point out that this is the first time in the history of television that it has been used in this way for teaching purposes.

cause the tea is excellent and the coffee, as any pre-war tourist knows, is not brewed to the American taste.

HIS SPIRIT IS TOFS

Whiskey, both by the bottle and by the drink, is considerably higher in price here than it is in the States; a quart bottle of Scotch or Irish whiskey, for instance, seldom can be bought for less than six dollars and frequently is unobtainable at all. Ale is not a very popular substitute for American beer as far as the boys are concerned. The results is that drunkenness is rare in Ulster.

The spirit of the 1942 doughboy is tops. There's only one thing that will sadden him, and sometimes enliten him. That is the failure of relatives and friends to write him, frequently and at length. So please remember

State And County Spending To Be Low For 10 Years

DALLAS (Sp) — State and county public spending will be constricted by the pressure of Federal spending for at least a decade, Curtis Morris, tax director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, told trade association and chamber of commerce executives of the Southwest here today.

Taxpayers simply will not have the money or the credit to support the state and local agencies in the manner in which they have been accustomed, Mr. Morris stated.

New ways to carry on state and local services with less money is the problem for public officials and taxpayers. We've talked about

efficiency in public administration. Now we shall have to have it if we are to maintain those functions and services of government which really are essential, the tax director said.

A 30 per cent reduction is possible in the cost of county government in the average county without any substantial injury to the county service, according to Mr. Morris.

The public school system of Texas could provide essential instructional service to the youth of most communities of the state after a reduction of 25 per cent in the amount of money now being spent in the name of education, the speaker suggested.

Reorganization of the state's machinery, in the interest of efficiency and economy, because for years, may be found imperative by the next legislature, according to Mr. Morris.

SERIAL STORY SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: When Hunter Dent, a wealthy young man, was shot and killed, his father, Junior, was left with a large sum of money. Junior, a wealthy young man, was shot and killed, his father, Junior, was left with a large sum of money. Junior, a wealthy young man, was shot and killed, his father, Junior, was left with a large sum of money.

FATE OF THE MESSENGER

HUNTER DENT could hear the butter telephoning in an agitated voice. Hunter listened again to Junior Ballard's heart. There was just a faint throb of life there yet. A great remorse came upon Hunter. When he brought the boy here last night, thinking he was only drunk, he should have made sure. Everything now was complicated. The bank messenger near death; this young dissipated boy dying; Hunter had the missing \$17,000 in his safe. His mind was added. He could hear Warwick's voice.

Red entered breathlessly. She stopped, met Hunter's eyes straight and hard. "Hunter! Is Junior in there?"

"Yes, but you'd better not."

There was a long moment between them. "Is—is something wrong?"

"Not serious, I hope. Warwick has called Dr. Ferguson and your dad."

"Look here, Hunter Dent. Tell me the truth. I can take it. What has happened to my brother?" She started past Hunter. He stopped her. She looked into his face. "Will you let me go ahead, Hunter?"

"All right," he said, dropping his hand from her arm. "But pull yourself together. He's had hurt. I guess he's finished. He's lost his last bet, I have a hunch."

HUNTER opened the door. Red went quickly in. Hunter watched her closely. She stepped across the room, stopped with a small gasp. If he expected her to throw herself across the body of her brother and become melodramatic he was stoned for disappointment. She stood there breathing fast and looking upon the

youngest youth. Hunter moved up to Red's side, a half-pace behind, just in case she could not lose it. Then she turned. Her brown eyes were swimming. She went into his arms and put her face against his.

It seemed hardly more than a few moments before Strickland Ballard appeared. It was so early in the morning yet that the man had not had time to shave. Dr. Ferguson was but a moment behind. Hunter remained by the bed while the doctor made his examination. Ballard's face was a study in worry, fear, and anger.

"How is he, Doctor?"

Dr. Ferguson put his instruments in his bag. "He's not gone yet. I can't say how it will turn out. We've got to get him to the hospital for X-rays and then maybe we will know." He glanced at Warwick. "Did you call the ambulance?"

Hunter said, "We could use the big new farm truck. It is as comfortable as the ambulance and we'd save time."

"A good idea. Let's do that."

As Hunter went out to get the truck Strickland Ballard followed him into the yard. He took his baffled wrath out on Hunter. "What's been going on around here? How did this happen? I thought I left things here in your charge, sir."

Hunter was in a mood to hit Ballard when he lived—in his eyes. "I am in charge of the animal, sir—and the crops. Including the famous Ballard Prolific strain. There was nothing said when I was employed here about being father to your children. I supposed you assumed that responsibility yourself." He strode off. In no time at all he came back in the powerful new truck.

They gently carried the unconscious boy out and bedded him in the truck. Hunter drove. Until he was almost in town he did not remember he had not had breakfast, not even a cup of coffee. Being an out-doors man he required food. He came to the hospital. There the attendants took Junior Ballard in. Hunter sighed. He hardly knew why. He felt sorry for the family; maybe he should have waited with them for some final news. He asked at the information desk as he started out. "This young fellow from the First National Bank, who was attacked last night and robbed—how is he?"

"He is dead."

Hunter was dazed. "Dead!" he repeated dully. "Did—he was unconscious?"

"He died without making any statement."

As he passed through Middleton, he seemed to see the sleepy southern town through foggy eyes. There was the big Ballard Laboratory. They dominated the business section. There were neon and gold-leaf signs. "Southern Roses Cosmetics." "Terminator Belle Products." "Quick Shot. Tonic for chills and fever." Perhaps there were a half dozen smaller concerns following in the steps of the great Ballard. It was known in business circles as the "Medicine Town." Ballard had done that. They said he could not do it. They bet he could not. He bet he could. Now it was, local lore would have you believe, the wealthiest small city per capita in the South, perhaps a close rival to the oil fortunes in Texas. . . . All this was a compliment to Strickland Ballard. In his way he was, a man of vision. He saw something in some tree bark and field herbs. Middleton today was a busy sky-scaper city, with fine churches, beautiful homes, wealth, and the inevitable minor league evils that follow upon sudden fortunes.

"Sporting blood," Hunter said, half bitterly, and drove from town, taking the old river road which would let him into the big estate from the rear.

To his amazement he found Junior's big car just within the stone-and-iron gate which guarded the back boundary. The big motor was jammed against a fence. One casing had blown out. The door was open. Hunter made a quick examination of the spot, looked and found bloodstains in the wrecked car. His discovery did not simplify the general mystery. All Hunter could deduce was that Junior had come home by the back way, had been either so intoxicated or nearly dead he had had a wreck, by sheer strength he had got to the office, no doubt looking for Hunter; and then he had passed out.

Afterward he went to the office. He sat down and tried to think. The messenger was dead. No tales there. Junior Ballard probably would die. Hardly any tales there. Hunter Dent had the \$17,000 in the safe, and the combination safely in his skull. He seemed to have, he supposed, all he needed to make old Strickland Ballard come to him on his knees and say his amens. After that—what? "Wonder," he muttered. He went over to the safe, knelt, twisted the dial, opened the ponderous door.

The leather bag containing \$17,000 was gone!

ALLEY OPP

DAD BLAST IT, WEY STILL GOT A LONG WAY TO GO! AND I WANT TO GET THERE BEFORE MY WHISKERS TURN WHITE!

COME ON! IT'S EITHER THIS OR SWIM FOR IT!

HEY, OSCAR, COME DOWN HERE, WILL YOU? THIS HOLD IS ALL FULLA SOME KINDA JUNK!

WELL, I'LL BE . . .

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

HOT DAM! HANDS ON, CHINA, HERE WE COME!

RED RYDER

WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S MY PRISONER!

HE CLONKED YOU ON THE HEAD GOIN' THROUGH THE TUNNEL AND ESCAPED!

LET ME OFF THIS TRAIN . . . THAT MAN'S A KILLER!

HE'S GOT MY GUN AND IDENTIFY BADGE BUT HE WON'T GET FAR!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN'T TALK NOW. PAL . . . MY SHIRT STARTS IN FIVE MINUTES!

BUT I GOTTA TALK TO YOU!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

I'M SO LOW, I'D HAVE TO MAKE A BALLOON ASCENSION IN ORDER TO DIG A WORM!

I'M IN A JAM, FRECK . . . YOU MIGHT AS WELL KNOW! I WROTE A CERTAIN LETTER!

WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY INVENT A FOUNTAIN PEN THAT WOULD AUTOMATICALLY FALL APART IF YOU PICKED IT UP?

HARMAN

HAMLIN

DANGER FAR BEHIND ON BOND BUYING

At a meeting of the War Bond Sales Committee of Ranger, with a number of Ranger business men present, it was pointed out this morning by W. F. Crueger, chairman, that Ranger and Eastland county were far behind the July quota of War Bond and Stamp purchases, and there was little chance that the quota could be met this month.

A report as of July 15 showed that but \$8,000 of the \$25,000 allotted to Ranger for the month had been raised.

It was mentioned at the meeting that the county quota was higher than for other counties in this part of the state, and an effort was being made to have it reduced in keeping with quotas set for other nearby counties.

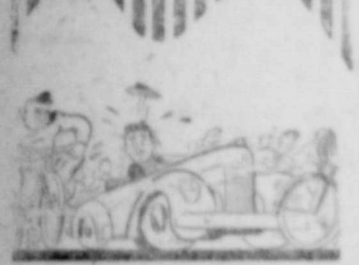
After considerable discussion it was decided to have everyone present contact all fellow workers and employes in an effort to obtain pledges of purchases in the future, and to hold another meeting soon, at which time committees would canvass the town to secure additional pledges.

It was pointed out that the original forms signed by many employees, allotting portions of their salaries to bond and stamp purchases, were not the pledges now being sought, and everyone was urged to register whether they had signed a card previously or not.

Crueger was instructed by the committee to try to secure lapel buttons, which could be worn by all who have pledged to purchase bonds or stamps amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries.

Another meeting is to be held as soon as the buttons have been received, and a drive for 10 per cent purchasers will then be made.

These profits at the meeting



THE MOTORIST'S NIGHTMARE

is becoming today's reality. More bicycle riders on the highways, more risks of costly accidents and lawsuits. More than ever you need Automobile Liability Insurance.

C. E. MAY

Representing The First Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

were Crueger, A. J. Ratliff, Edwin George, Jr., Pless E. Moore, J. J. Kelly, Dr. G. C. Howell, Floyd Killingsworth, Joe Dennis, Hall Walker, F. P. Brasher, T. J. Anderson, S. I. Bacon, D. Joseph, L. W. Meador, Saule Perlatoin, Paul MacDonald and A. E. Crawley.

Emergency Call For Sweaters Is Sent To Ranger

An emergency call for sweaters for the army has been sent out by the Red Cross and the local chapter is making an appeal for knitters to turn out Ranger's quota.

Mrs. L. H. Flewellon who is in charge of Red Cross knitting in Ranger, stated this morning that the sweaters will have to be knitted immediately to meet the demand and that it is imperative that those willing to help in this work contact her at once. In making the call the Red Cross has allotted a very brief period for completion of the knitting and every one who can knit will be needed for the work.

Plaques Offered To Honored Mothers

The Morris-Stone Funeral home is offering a special, free, plaque to all mothers of men in service.

The plaques, offered to all honored mothers, is of glass, and glows in the dark so it can be seen.

Over Half Million In Prizes, Loans For U of T Student

AUSTIN, Tex. — Scholarships and fellowships, prizes and loan funds have been endowed at the University of Texas to the tune of \$688,786.66, according to the financial report for 1940-41 made by Comptroller C. D. Simmons.

These endowment funds—virtually all invested and bringing in interest which is used for student aid—include 26 scholarship and fellowship funds, five prize funds and four loan funds.

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

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

Lipstick Decoration



Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, Tokyo raid hero, enjoys honorary smack from Mrs. Josephine Despres, widow of sailor lost in Coral Sea battle, at Ferndale, Mich., war plant.

Fire Commissioner Seeks Information On Civil Defense

AUSTIN, Tex. — Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Defense Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, today urgently requested local fire chiefs to supply him with information about local Civil Defense training.

"We are particularly anxious," Hall said, to receive the information recently requested of every fire chief on Fire Defense Form No. 2. This will supply us with information as to the number of persons in each community, now being trained, or who have received training in first aid, rescue work, auxiliary fire fighting, and fire watching."

Hall's appeal was directed to approximately 50 per cent of the organized fire departments in the state. About half have already responded with the information sought, for which cooperation he

expressed appreciation. In addition, the State Fire Defense Coordinator suggested immediate organization of training for civilian defense in those communities where no defense training activities have been held.

To Meet Fidelis Matrons

The Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson. An inspirational talk will be given by Mrs. David M. Phillips. All members are invited to attend.

Young People To Have Party

The Young People's Department of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a swimming party at the municipal pool, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

The regular meeting of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 was held at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Viola Brink, noble grand, presiding.

In the business meeting routine business was transacted at the close of which Mrs. Zela Beth Johnson of Gliden was initiated.

Following the initiation the members were invited to the dining room where the table was decorated with garden flowers and where refreshments were served to the 30 members attending.

Miss Crabb, Mr. Bridges Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norma Ruth Crabb to Mr. Harding G. Bridges of Grapeland. The ceremony was performed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson with Rev. Johnson reading the service.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bridges left to make their home in Grapeland.

50-50 Class To Have Supper

The 50-50 Class of the First Methodist church will have a fried chicken supper Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Ranger Country club. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Translation Of Scrap Into War Materials Cited

AUSTIN, Tex. — George B. Butler, executive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, has some data on what scrap metal means translated into terms of war material.

The data ranges from the information that one flatiron will provide the steel for helmets for two soldiers to what a collection of a million and a quarter tons of scrap steel would provide.

This amount, Butler said, will be enough for building more than twice as many battleships as there are in the world today. If it is turned into bombs, it will provide enough 2,000-pound bombs to drop three a minute incessantly for three years, or enough 100-pound bombs to drop one a second for three years.

The trend toward expressions, in the form of war purchases, promises handily leading for the people who come before the next State Legislature asking appropriations.

Society, Club and Church Notes

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The trend toward expressions, in the form of war purchases, promises handily leading for the people who come before the next State Legislature asking appropriations.

The college asking for a new building will be confronted with data on how many airplanes or bombs or ships could be provided for the same amount of money or material. The employe listed for a raise in pay will be reminded how many soldiers could be paid with the same amount.

Of course, the Texas Legislature doesn't build airplanes, battleships, make bombs, or pay soldiers, but the same taxpayers who pay the state expenditures also have to pay the federal expenditures for war.

One newly-developed machine at a bomber plant performs 10 boring operations simultaneously, cuts a day's work to two hours, saves \$1,000 per plane.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davenport and daughters, Mona and Gloria, of Rowell, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ross.

Mrs. R. H. Snyder of Big Spring, formerly of Ranger, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellon have returned from a short visit in Dallas.

It's about time for peaches to be preserved in other places than a beauty parlor.

Texas State College for Women established by act of the 27th legislature in 1901, now has physical properties valued at \$4,430,000.

FREE! HONORED MOTHERS GLASS SERVICE PLAQUE



At a token of our respect to the member of your family who serves in the armed forces of America, we extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and see us this week and receive for your beautiful, framed "Honored Mothers" glass service plaque. This attractive and unusual service plaque glows in the dark, reminding all the world that have loved a soldier and that here is a home that has gone all the way for God and Home and Country.

We would appreciate your notifying any family entitled to one of these service plaques who may not see this ad.

Morris-Stone FUNERAL HOME 114 North Marston St. Phone 184 Ranger

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1 horse and wagon. 2 cows and calf. Pasture to lease. J. T. Line, Route 1.

FOR SALE — Bright Maise heads, ground. A. J. Ratliff.

FOR SALE — Piano. Mrs. Curtis, 509 Elm Street.

FOR SALE — Jersey calf. 639 N. Marston Street.

FOR RENT — Two story house 210 Mesquite. Apply 320 South Austin St.

Wanted girl 18 or over for Ice Cream Parlor work. Room, board and salary. Apply Guarantee Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

Men for janitor work, 25 years or over. No experience required. Apply in person. Mrs. Oia Story, housekeeper, Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.

FOR RENT — Four-room house. See Mrs. Richardson at Forkey Piz.

WANTED — Woman for general household work. Care for baby. Apply Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

Furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Alex Robinson, 230-M.

Confiscation Of Big Salaries Is Just A Pittance

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, said today that the Treasury Department estimates show that confiscation of all over \$25,000 of individual incomes and taxation of the remaining \$25,000 at the rates in the pending war revenue bill would easily raise only enough to finance the war for four days and 10 hours.

Approximately 40 per cent of the area of Texas is excellently adapted to natural wildlife preservation because of good natural cover, plentiful water and sparse population.

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

To the Voters of Precinct No. 2:

I wish to thank the voters of Ranger for the confidence in me by giving me a plurality of 561 votes over my opponent, and I will endeavor to the best of my ability to serve you in a manner that you will not regret having placed your confidence in me.

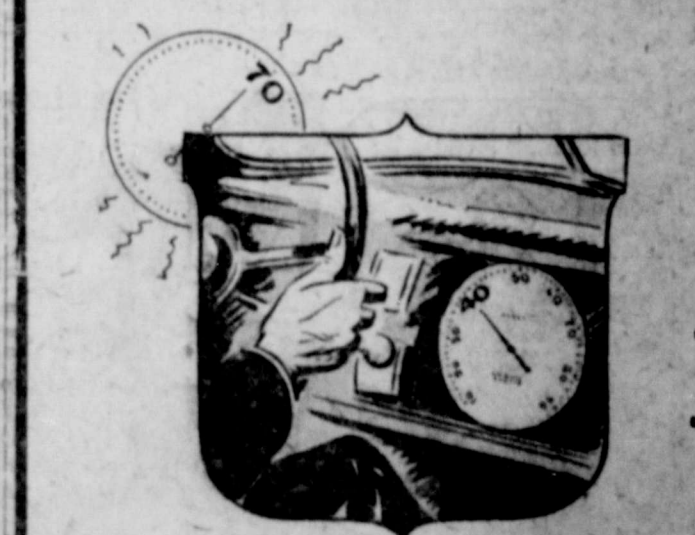
Sincerely yours, CHARLES BOBO

Ever Figure What Your Family Is Worth To You?



You probably don't think the members of your family can be weighed like sugar or salt, but you must have a pretty high value for each and every one of them. Well, how much are you worth to them—live, working, and as their provider? Should the unexpected happen, how much would you be worth to them? Now is a good time to discuss this matter.

LLOYD L. BRUCE INSURANCE



CAR CONSERVATION TIPS HIGH SPEEDS KILL... TIRES, MOTOR AND MAYBE YOU!

80, Drive at 40 and under! High speeds not only risk your life, but also shorten tire life by half, decrease gasoline mileage and hasten the need for motor repairs that will further deplete the nation's dwindling stock of replacement parts. Observe this rule and bring your car to Western Auto Store regularly for inspection and maintenance work that keeps small disorders from becoming big repair bills. 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

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 1923-1942 Texas

GOOD COMPANIONS

You and Steel Latch Shoes. Coming or going, you'll enjoy wearing smart Steel Latch Shoes.

\$5.95 E. L. MARTIN CO. The Friendly Store

Let Us Keep Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Latest War News

Phone 301-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST 34th ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Food Store

SEE US FOR INSURANCE REAL ESTATE And NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE

C. E. Maddocks & Co. Phone 252 Ranger

Yes! APPEARANCE DOES COUNT

From head to foot, and wise buyers know "It's smart to buy well made shoes and keep them repaired."

STRETCH your shoe dollars, by letting us renew your worn shoes with Invisible Half Soles New Heels. Select the grade at a price to fit your purse. Bell's Modern Shoe Shop 203A Main Ranger

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

Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage

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

HELP WIN THE WAR by saving your money

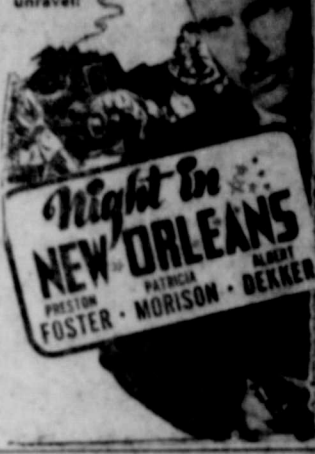
YOU can help win the war by investing your dollars in U. S. War Savings Bonds. Do it regularly every pay day through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Investing now means Victory—sooner!

For A Tender Roast... Use Open Pan... No Water. Overcooking Loses Juice... Shrinks Meat

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET We Deliver Phone 103

ARCADIA

3 TIMES AND OUT! Detective Preston Foster has a triple murder mystery to unravel



SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage — For — MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & F. TRANSPORT Phone 635