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# Ranger Times

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UNITED STATES DEFENSE  
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VOLUME XXIV

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## WAVES DUTIES TO BE LIMITED TO U. S. LIMITS

BY GLEN M. STADLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
United States Navy's Waves—  
Women appointed for Voluntary  
Emergency Services—probably  
never will experience the roll of  
NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—The  
warships. Even though they are  
"floaters" they will have to  
stay within the Continental Uni-  
States and d. s. e. work  
which will relieve men for active  
service at sea.

About 900 women are taking  
an officers training course at  
Smith College in Massachusetts,  
100 miles from the nearest  
ocean. When the ranks are com-  
plete, there will be about 1,000  
officers and 10,000 enlisted per-  
sonnel between the ages of 21 and  
50.

It is the first time in the history  
of the Navy that women have  
served as officers, although they  
do not have full officer status.  
They cannot, for example, issue  
orders to Navy men of inferior  
rank, and men don't have to salu-  
te them.

The Navy believes in plenty of  
"chic" for its Waves, but it will  
not permit them to wear conspicu-  
ous make-up or smoke on the  
streets. And although the Navy  
won't prohibit the girls from hav-  
ing dates with men, no Wave can  
be married during the four-month  
training period. Married women  
may join, however, if they have  
no children under 18.

"The Navy doesn't want to  
keep the Waves single," said Lt.  
Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, chief  
of the Waves and president of  
the W. W. W. of Wellesley College for  
women. "Quite the contrary. The  
Navy believes in matrimony."

Pay for enlisted women will be  
exactly the same as that for men  
in the same rating—\$50 a month  
plus their maintenance while ap-  
prentice seamen. After training pay  
will depend on the rating they  
obtain—from \$50 for an ap-  
prentice seaman to \$138 for chief  
petty officer. Because most of the  
enlisted women will live outside  
naval facilities they will receive  
rental and food allowances of  
\$82.50 in a 30-day month in ad-  
dition to their pay. Besides they  
receive \$200 to buy uniforms.

The Waves' work probably  
won't be especially exciting. They  
will do clerical and communica-  
tions work chiefly. Especially de-  
sired are those who have univer-  
sity degrees in civil, mechanical,  
electrical, radio and aeronautical  
engineering, electronics, metro-  
logy, astronomy, metallurgy phys-  
ics, mathematics, business statis-  
tics and modern foreign lan-  
guages.

Their counterpart in World  
War I were the "Yeomenettes,"  
11,275 of whom were in service  
at the time of the Armistice, all  
serving in the United States.  
However, five enlisted in the Bu-  
reau of Medicine and Surgery,  
served with the Navy hospital un-  
its in France. About 300 "Mar-  
inettes," the feminine enlisted  
personnel of the Marine Corps,  
were on duty in 1918.

Lt. Cmdr. McAfee, the Waves'  
chief, is 42 years old and one of  
the youngest women to head a ma-  
jor college. She is the daughter of  
a Parkville, Mo., Presbyterian  
minister and was graduated from  
Vassar College in 1920.

## Cocksure



A picture of confidence, Brig. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn, European quartermaster for the AEF in Europe is shown shortly after arriving in London.

## Dictionary Is All Wrong Bombardiers Say, And Prove It

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING  
SCHOOL, Tex. (AP)—Those vorac-  
ious bombardiers of the Army Air  
Forces aren't content with blow-  
ing the Axis to smithereens. Now  
they want to re-write the dictio-  
nary.

What's more, Dr. Charles E.  
Funk, dictionary editor, says he's  
willing to let them do it.

The distinguished etymologist  
made his state-of-the-art flying  
bombardiers of the world's larg-  
est bombardier college took ex-  
pression to the dictionary editors by  
Dr. Funk's board of editors to  
the word bombardier. They defini-  
tely insist that bombardiers are  
not important military occupa-  
tion as "a carib beetle, a non-  
commissioned officer in the Brit-  
ish Army; an artilleryman in  
charge of mortars and howitz-  
ers."

Pointing out that a bombardier  
of the U. S. Army Air Forces is  
a highly trained member of a  
bombing team who has mastered  
the difficult art of operating the  
bombight, America's priceless  
secret weapon, the cadets empha-  
sized also that bombardiers are  
commissioned as Second Lieuten-  
ants upon completion of their  
training.

"Not only is history being made  
mightily fast these days, but also  
is language," Dr. Funk replied.  
"You fellows are taking old words  
and giving them a new meaning,  
and you are coining a lot of new  
ones."

Dictionary just can't keep up  
with America's fighting young  
language changers, Dr. Funk de-  
clared, because "dictionaries must  
measure their editions in terms of  
years, and the problem is difficult  
even for the newspapers which  
are prepared and printed within  
24 hours."

He held out hope, however, for  
a permanent record of the  
changes in language resulting  
from the war.

"Maybe when you bombardiers  
have finished your job, we old  
fogies can record what you have  
done," he stated.

## County Schools Are Eligible For The Milk Program

Pointing out the benefits of  
the School Milk Program to farm-  
ers and school children alike,  
Charles L. Howell, Fort Worth,  
Area Supervisor for the Agricul-  
tural Marketing Administration,  
said today that all schools in East-  
land County, are eligible for the  
program.

All children in participating  
schools are eligible for all the  
milk they want each day, the off-  
icials explained. Milk used is pur-  
chased locally with the Agricul-  
tural Marketing Administration  
paying the farmer's price and  
schools or other sponsoring agen-  
cies such as PTA's assuming re-  
sponsibility for processing, bot-  
tling and delivery. Children who  
are able to pay may be charged up  
to a penny a half pint to help pay  
for handling costs.

"As a part of the nation-wide  
nutrition campaign, the program  
is helping to build a stronger  
America," Howell said.

"At the same time, necessary  
new outlets are created for the  
vital increase in milk production  
under the Food Freedom pro-  
gram."

Schools interested in securing  
the School Milk program should  
write to the U. S. Department of  
Agricultural Marketing Adminis-  
tration, 401 Federal Building,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## Ministers Boat Trip Is A Big Success But Not For Him

LAKEVILLE, O. (AP)—The Rev.  
Thomas Cromwell of Chargin  
Falls came as nearly losing his  
temper recently as a preacher ever  
does.

He arranged a boat trip for the  
Cleveland-Akron Methodist Youth  
Fellowship last night so success-  
fully that the affair was a sell-  
out. It was a moonlight ride and  
everything was perfect for it in-  
cluding the weather.

Only one mishap occurred. Mr.  
Cromwell missed the boat.

## ECUADOR BASE FINISHES RING AROUND CANAL

By LAWRENCE HAAS  
United Press Latin American  
Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—Estab-  
lishment of United States bases  
in the Pacific, at Santa Elena, on  
the westernmost point of the Ecua-  
dorian mainland, and on Ecua-  
dor's Galapagos Islands—famed  
in pirate lore and celebrated as a  
naturalists' paradise—complete  
a veritable defense ring of steel  
and air power around the Pana-  
ma Canal.

Outlying bastions for the pro-  
tection of the great Panama water-  
way, so vital not only to United  
States interests but also to many  
of the South American countries,  
now dot the area of a great cir-  
cle.

One swings out from Cuba, on  
the northern edge of the Carib-  
bean, down to the very shores of  
the South American continent.

The other curves westward,  
northward, then eastward from  
Santa Elena, just below the equa-  
tor, embracing the Galapagos Ar-  
chipelago in the Pacific west of  
90th meridian, west longitude, and  
about 1,000 miles from the Canal.

The Panama Canal lies some-  
what to the south of center of this  
imaginary circle, which traverses  
or includes 16 of the 11 Ameri-  
can republics aligned with the  
United States in the conflict  
against the Axis, the Western  
Hemisphere possessions of Eu-  
ropean belligerents, where United  
States bases are now located, and  
some of the American nations  
that have severed relations with  
the Axis and which pledged them-  
selves to whole-hearted defense co-  
operation.

Within the circle lie the follow-  
ing territories and countries in  
many of which strong points exist  
or are nearing completion.

1. Cuba, with a great U. S. Naval  
base on Guantanamo Bay, and  
U. S. air bases under construction  
at San Antonio and at two other  
points. Cuba and the United  
States recently signed a mili-  
tary and naval co-operation pact  
to remain in force until six  
months after the end of the war.

2. Haiti and the Dominican Re-  
public, both at war with the Axis,  
and both providing full co-opera-  
tion with the United States de-  
fense systems.

3. The island of Puerto Rico,  
often called the "Gibraltar of the  
Caribbean," where construction  
work and growing naval and mili-  
tary concentrations are being con-  
verted into a powerful defense  
bulwark.

4. The Virgin Islands, United  
States possessions, whose defenses  
have been greatly strengthened since  
1940.

5. Some of the British Western  
Hemisphere possessions, where U.  
S. bases already have been con-  
structed, and where army, navy  
and air forces of undivided  
strength are stationed. They in-  
clude Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia,  
Barbados and the island of Trini-  
dad lying just off the Venezue-  
lan coast.

6. Mexico, the five Central  
American republics of Guatemala,  
El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras  
and Costa Rica and the republic  
of Panama, all at war with the  
Axis and co-operating with the  
United States in the defense of  
the continent. United States air  
bases long have been established  
in many of the Mexican American  
republics, and Mexican military,  
naval and air forces, supplied  
with lease-lend military material,  
are constantly stepping-up their  
patrol activities.

7. The Dutch West Indies,  
where great oil refineries are sit-  
uated, and which are defended by  
Netherlands and United States  
land and air forces.

8. The Republics of Venezuela  
and Colombia, lying close to the  
Canal. These two countries acted  
promptly in severing relations  
with the Axis and after the at-  
tack on Pearl Harbor, and United  
States naval craft and planes un-  
ceasingly patrol Atlantic coast-  
lines. Even Brazilian air force  
planes range far westward along  
the northern coast of South Amer-  
ica. One such landed recently at  
the airport of Cartagena, Colum-  
bia.

9. The republic of Ecuador,  
which also has broken relations  
with Germany, Italy and Japan.

## Cloud Buster



Resembling some strange pre-historic monster, a barrage balloon is prepared for trip aloft by U.S. Marines training at Parris Island S.C.

## White 'Gold'



Pickaninny in Raleigh, N. C., fondles fluffy cotton bolls happily as price soars to 20 cents a pound, highest since '27.

## Stars In Heaven 'Relax' Life Away. A Professor States

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Stars  
don't twinkle—they blink.

Yawning away their span of life,  
the vast systems of stars are un-  
dergoing a slow process of "re-  
laxation," according to a theory  
presented by Prof. Subraman-  
yan Chandrasekhar of the Univer-  
sity of Chicago.

The star's manner of relaxing is  
different, to say the least. No  
noisier rhythmic pat—but the  
traffic on the heavenly highways  
slows down these stellar "bundles  
of nerves."

"Any given star," Dr. Chand-  
rasekhar said, "because of occa-  
sional near misses while passing  
other stars, gradually will lose en-  
ergy by deflecting its motion and  
stars from their paths."

The systems, he said, spend a  
"lifetime" becoming relaxed.

And what a life—10 trillion  
years for the Milky Way, the  
scientist believes. Its present age  
is three billion years; still in  
kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said,  
the system disintegrates—the  
stars slow down into conservative  
individualists drooping away the  
years.

and where the latest announce-  
ment of U. S. air bases was made.  
These mainland and Galapagos Is-  
lands are of great strategic and  
tactical value in protecting the  
Canal and its approaches from  
any aggression on the Pacific  
side and in defending United  
States shipping lanes between the  
American countries to the south,  
such as Peru, Bolivia and Chile,  
which are purveyors of raw ma-  
terials important to the United  
States war effort, and which de-  
pend on manufactured products  
and other goods from this country.

## Ensign Bob King's Platoon Started Late, Ends First



CHAPLAIN HILL, N. C.—Dem-  
onstrating that the last can come  
first, members of Company D, 3rd  
platoon, Second Battalion at the  
U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School  
here has won its place to the head  
of the battalion by merit. By  
number and assignment, it was the  
platoon whose men were the last  
in parade, last in the pay line,  
last in the mess hall, and last to  
be released from duty.

Lead by Ensign Bob King, former  
Forman University football  
star, they have won first place  
in the drill contest, first place  
in both visual and radio code drills,  
and in the final average in the  
academic course the platoon was  
90 better than the average of the  
battalion.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
R. O. King of Ranger, Texas. At  
Furman he lettered three years in  
football, basketball, and track.  
In 1937 he was captain of the  
football team and All-Southern  
end. Bob was chosen the most val-  
uable football player on the team  
in his senior year. Since gradua-  
tion in 1937, Bob has coached at  
Furman before entering the Navy.

R. Y. Brown, member of the  
platoon from Sandy Hook, Conn.,  
was the regimental wrestling  
champion (145 lbs.); John S.  
Poor Park Ave., New York, was  
the regimental wrestling champion  
in the 155 pound class. John S. Gil-  
man of Rehoboth, N. Y. was record  
holder in the quarter and half  
mile in squadron track. L. F. Mc-  
Williams of Elmhurst, N. Y. was  
regiment record champion on the  
obstacle course. P. C. Wells of  
Mount Vernon, N. Y. was captain  
of the undefeated squadron foot-  
ball team. W. G. H. Smith of  
South Orange, N. J. was undefeat-  
ed in squadron boxing (165 lbs.);  
H. C. Hyde, N. Y. was battalion  
commander. P. M. Hall of Scar-  
borough, N. Y. was Company D  
commander, and Ed Ritter of  
Brooklyn, N. Y. was platoon leader.  
Cadet V. J. Garthwaite of Som-  
erville, N. J. suggested the name  
"Cloudbusters" which has been  
officially adopted as the name of  
the school football team.

This platoon has just left the  
pre-flight school for various Na-  
val Reserve Air Bases for pri-  
mary flight training. These men  
who have been toughened both  
physically and mentally at the  
pre-flight school should show  
their merit in the air. The three  
month course here in physical fit-  
ness, military drill, and academic  
instruction is designed to see that  
the Navy flyers are the best in  
the world. Bob King can well be  
proud of this platoon that has  
just left him.

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS—Little tempera-  
ture change, scattered thunder-  
showers, southeast this afternoon.

## SIBERIAN RESERVES IN STALINGRAD BOLSTER A RED DEFENSE FALTERING

SEPT. 15 MAY  
BE DEADLINE  
UPON PRICES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—  
The Senate Banking and Currency  
Committee today tentatively  
agreed to designate Sept. 15 in-  
stead of Aug. 15, as the general  
basis for stabilization of prices,  
wages and salaries, but reserved  
decision on other questions in-  
volved in the pending anti-inflation  
legislation.

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Demo-  
crat, Michigan, said he hoped the  
committee could complete action  
this afternoon. But predicted  
some "split votes."

Brown said selection of Sept.  
15, instead of Aug. 15, would  
make little difference in the sta-  
bilization base, except for a slight  
advantage for some farm crops.

## Police Find \$20 Bill Reported To Have Been Stolen

A man who allegedly took \$20  
from the Hair Barber Shop in  
Ranger has been arrested and fin-  
ed, it was stated today by Chief  
of Police Lee Ames, after he first  
denied any knowledge of the theft.

The police were notified of the  
theft and the man was found on  
the outskirts of town by Patrol-  
men Boyd and Richardson. He  
professed innocence and asked  
that he be awarded to prove he  
did not have the money on him.

Boyd instructed him to take off  
his shoe and when he sat down  
to comb his hair he grabbed his hat,  
and "piled" in the bang where  
the \$20 bill was found. He then  
confessed, police said, and was  
fined \$15.70. The money was re-  
turned.

The man stated, according to  
police, that he had secured a job  
in California and had also secured  
a ride out there, and could not  
resist the temptation of taking the  
bill to help out on his travel ex-  
penses.

## Fireman Training Course To Be Held At Cisco Tonight

Frank Williams, field instructor  
of Firemen's Training for  
Texas A. & M. College, visited  
here today, enroute to Cisco,  
where he will conduct a training  
course tonight.

A similar meeting was held in  
Strawn Thursday night, which  
was well attended.

A number of local firemen are  
planning to attend the meeting in  
Cisco tonight.

## Peanut Men Will Meet In Gorman

Eastland County peanut grow-  
ers are due to meet at Gorman  
Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock  
in a meeting that has for its pur-  
pose the discussion of prices on  
peanuts and other matters pertain-  
ing to the marketing of that com-  
modity. The meeting is to be held  
at the office of the Southwest-  
ern Peanut Growers association.

## Wall of War Plant Falls on Workers

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A wall of  
a building at the Chrysler Corpora-  
tion war plant collapsed today,  
reportedly killing two men and  
injuring several others.

The Federal Bureau of Invest-  
igation was investigating the acci-  
dent.

## Soviets Cross From East Bank of Volga to Suburb Of City To Push Back Germans Who had Penetrated City's Northern Suburban Outskirts

War Bonds To Be  
Admission Price  
To Picture Show

A southwestern bond premiere  
showing of "Desperate Journey,"  
one of Warner Brothers' biggest  
hits of the new show season, star-  
ring Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan  
and Nancy Coleman, will be  
held at the Concession Theatre in  
Eastland on Wednesday, Septem-  
ber 23rd at 8:30 p. m. The admis-  
sion charge will be the purchase  
of a War Bond from the East-  
land theatre any day between  
now and the time of the showing.

This is the first southwest  
showing of "Desperate Journey,"  
and it will not play on a regular  
run for the next 30 to 60 days.  
No admission will be granted to  
the general public for less than a  
purchase of a War Bond.

Anyone living in Ranger who  
would like to have a bond and  
ticket mailed to them may do so  
by writing to Cecil Harbin, Lyric  
Theatre, Eastland, and enclosing  
a money order or a certified  
check payable to the Lyric The-  
atre along with information as to  
how the bond is to be made out.

**British Are Nearing  
Madagascar Capital**

VICHY, France (AP)—A large  
British force has approached Anti-  
tanabe, only 70 miles from the ca-  
pital of French Madagascar, but  
French troops still are resisting.  
An official communique reported  
today.

## Says New Propeller Will Aid Horsepower

PORTLAND, Ore.—E. S. Hicks,  
71-year-old propeller engineer,  
claims invention of a new type  
airplane propeller that would en-  
able single-motored planes to at-  
tain speeds of 450 miles per hour  
while engines were turning only  
1800 revolutions per minute.

Hicks said his invention would  
permit flying boats, such as Hen-  
ry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder,  
has proposed to build as cargo  
carriers, to operate with engines  
of 2,000 horsepower instead of  
8,000 horsepower, which has been  
planned.

## Confession To An Act of Sabotage Is Made In Letter

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Om-  
aha World-Herald said today it  
had received a letter signed "I  
Am An American," in which the  
writer claimed to have planted 12  
charges of dynamite which dam-  
aged the Burlington Railroad's  
passenger streamliner, the Deter  
Zephyr, on Sept. 14.

## No Filibuster, This



Rep. Samuel Weiss of Glensport, Pa., former Duquesne football star referees his first professional football game between Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins at the capital. Congressman is shown left to Ray McLean, Bear halfback.

# Ranger Rodeo, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25-26



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Strikes Can Be Controlled

Assuming what seems to be unquestionable—that nobody want strikes, particularly in war industries—is there nothing that we can do about them? Must we go on seeing armament output handicapped, explaining apologetically that there could be more strikes than there are?

Hitler would answer yes—Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo. They say that democracy is all right while the going is smooth, but that in a pinch democrats are too soft to take the necessary self-discipline.

We say no. We believe that the American will to win is limited only by the leadership we need to tell us how to win. We are convinced American labor is sufficiently patriotic to accept whatever restrictions government will impose in the national interest.

Most strikes are not by or on behalf of the oppressed stratum of workers. They are by local unions largely in behalf of men and women who are earning the highest wages in history, who are quite content, who do not want to be used as pawns in disputes which are slowing down war production.

National union leadership is opposed to strikes, under whatever euphonious names, in war industry. But that opposition up to now, has been complaisant, spineless and utterly negative.

The big shot officials won't authorize strikes. They ask—pretty please—if strikers won't be good boys and go back to work. They issue statements deploring the strikes, and go back to their tattling.

The theory is that the national officers cannot do anything except plead. The fact is that they can. If nothing else, they can follow the lead of a few really zealous unions patriots, and strike from the membership rolls the names of men who participate in outlaw strikes. This would make the union shop a war weapon, not merely an ideological achievement.

In all probability William Green, Philip Murray and the officers of the international unions under them will not take such a bold course. Does that make Hitler's estimate of democracy correct?

Not at all. President Roosevelt has shown one way. When he had the Navy take over the General Cable Company plant it was assumed that the management was to be the goat. Later information suggests that this time the workers, who had refused to accept the decision of a pro-labor board, may pay for their temerity by not getting the adjustment the board had offered.

A few more blows like that could take the heart out of war strikers. If it proved insufficient let the Selective Service system reclassify wildcat strikers and see whether they prefer facing torpedoes, bombs and shells at \$50 a month.

You can't always tell about women—and if you can, you shouldn't.

LEADER IN FAR EAST

Horizontal puzzle grid with clues: 1,6 Pictured American leader of Chinese forces in Far East. 13 Aromatic (abbr.). 14 Indolent. 16 Great Lake. 17 Joined. 18 Beverage. 19 Frozen water. 20 Short poem. 21 Each (abbr.). 22 Spring of pure water. 24 Bone. 26 Spain (abbr.). 28 Paid notice. 30 Printed volumes. 32 Mental capacity (pl.). 35 Sick. 36 Irridium (symbol). 37 Also. 38 Pertaining to nodes. 40 Trunks of status. 42 Afternoon. 43 West Africa (abbr.). 45 Near. 46 He led forces in. 50 Greek letter. 52 Taverna. 53 By. 56 Anger. 57 Before. 59 Gaseous element. 61 Tree. 63 Shortly. 64 He is one of. 65 Rocks. 67 Vertical. 68 Measure of wire diameter. 69 God of war. 70 Ancient. 71 Compass point. 72 Writing tools. 73 Journey. 74 Irritation. 75 U. S. God of love. 76 Cover. 78 Onomatopoeic plant. 79 Napolionic marshal. 80 Inquire. 81 Harem room. 82 Flight made alone. 83 Hymn. 84 Pointed shaft. 85 Prying screw. 86 Container. 87 Ancient. 88 Small piece. 89 Belongs to it. 90 Distress signal. 91 Likely. 92 Male sheep. 93 Circle. 94 Straightaway. 95 Ancient Greek measure. 96 Russian river. 97 Measure of wire diameter. 98 God of war. 99 Ancient. 100 Writing tools. 101 Journey. 102 Irritation. 103 U. S. God of love. 104 Cover. 105 Onomatopoeic plant. 106 Therefore.

Outside the Gs Ration Area



THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
ANY coach employing the so-called Notre Dame system will tell you that there is nothing unusual about the Irish using the modern T with man-in-motion this fall. The essence of the Knute Rockne plan was man-for-man blocking. Briefly, the Rockne idea was for the interloper to check a defender just long enough for the ball-carrier to get through the hole. The Pop Warner plan, on the other hand, called for the defender to be blocked out completely, frequently by two interlopers teaming on an end, tackle or defensive halfback. MAN-FOR-MAN blocking has been discarded by all Notre Dame-schooled coaches at times because of shifting defenses and defensive patterns that were not used in Rockne's time. It is also true that only a Rockne or a Frank Leahy could perfect the timing needed to make this system go. It was because of the lack of time to teach the ball-handling and other intricacies of the T that the old and honorable formation was discarded by practically all college coaches. It goes without saying that Rockne had to have the material and that Leahy has it now. ALTHOUGH Notre Dame used the external form of the hop-shift last autumn, there was not a single play on which blocking assignments were the same as in 1939, Rockne's final season. That is how far away Leahy has gotten from the Rockne scheme. Rockne would have changed, too, of course. He always was a step ahead of the parade. They were everlastingly changing the rules to check him. NOTRE DAME system grew out of the T, however, and the shift started with the T. Many plays were run from the T by Rockne, with the quarter-back handling the ball, even after the shift had become well established. Frank Leahy reverts to the T only because he wants to take full advantage of the remarkable ball-handling and passing of Angelo Bertelli. That is precisely what Knute Rockne would have done.

OLDEN NEWS

BY MRS. G. W. SIMER
OLDEN, Tex.—Beautiful weather. Balmey days and cool nights—just too fine to last. School started Tuesday of last week with every place filled. Sut. Bragg says he will have something for us next week about the organization and activities. We forgot last week that Mr. John Jarrett and little son, J. C., had gone to Houston where Johnny is working. Marlin McMinn, from Camp Barkeley, spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Handy are leaving today to make their home at Walnut Springs. W. C. McFaddin writes his mother, that he has passed the test for Ranger Commando, one hundred per cent. He is now at Camp Edwards, Mass. Miss Ollie Adams left Sunday, to enter school at Denton. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams left this week to visit their son, Howard, at Camp Blanding, Fla. Brooks Rice and son Veldt, visited W. E. Price over the week-end. Brooks has been in the logging business in northern Colorado, Veldt is a musician at Camp Barkeley. Walker Price of Big Spring, visited his father last week end. Mrs. Alphas Roberts entertained the ladies of the Church of Christ Friday night in honor of the Handley's who are leaving. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seaborn moved to Ft. Worth Monday. Clifford is a welder at a bomber plant there. James Le Fan, from Abilene will be back to preach regularly for the Church of Christ beginning Sunday. Olden's soldiers home Sunday were candidate James Robertson of O.C.C. Ft. Hill, Okla. Privates Glen Adams and Marlin McMinn from Camp Barkeley, Abilene. Ave Robert Hardy, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Verfillon writes he has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas to Chickasha, Okla. Ave Junior Hamilton has recently been transferred from Georgia to Helena, Ark. Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Hamilton. Lieut. Eugene Watson who is here visiting his parents in ill in the City County Hospital in Ranger.

THE PAYOFF

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent
THE government's job of dishing out news about the U. S. war effort seems to be an complex that the Office of War Information setup under Elmer Davis hasn't yet been able to whip up a budget that would jell, though the organization has been functioning for more than two months. The administrative end of the organization under M. S. Eisenhower, brother of the general, knocked off a three-month trial balance recently and found that the total cost of operations—for personnel, travel, time on the air, movies, posters, publications, propaganda and paper matches to drop from bombers—would run to about \$7.8 million. This divides roughly into \$3.3 million for domestic operations and \$4.5 million for overseas operations. The OWI hastens to warn you, however, not to start multiplying those figures by four to get the cost of their operations for a year. The costs might not run that high. On the other hand, they might run higher. A purely unofficial guess as to the maximum would be \$15 million a year for domestic operations, \$25 million for overseas operations. OWI was created, as you may recall, by a June shotgun wedding of the fire, winds and waters of the old Office of Government Reports, the Office of Facts and Figures, the foreign information division of the War Relocation Authority, the Civil Control Administration, and the information section of the Office of Emergency Management. Des Moines, who is going to the Middle East and the Orient with Wendell Wilkie. In Cowley's absence Paul C. Smith of San Francisco has just taken over. UNDER Smith there is an array of talent and personalities that is probably more diversified than any writing factory assembly line ever put together outside a major studio in Hollywood. There is a policy development branch under Archibald MacLachlan, reporting directly to Elmer Davis. There is a news bureau with 225 people to get things into the newspapers. Also under Smith is a radio studio in Hollywood. There is a motion picture bureau to see that the story gets told in flicker form. There is the Bureau of Public Inquiry which is simply the old U. S. Information Service retained from OGR to answer direct questions and letters from plain Joe Citizen. There is a campaign bureau to help publicize scrap collection and such. Finally, there is an Intelligence Bureau supposed to find out what people don't know but want to know about this war effort.



Edson

MOUNTAIN NEWS

We have had a good rainfall here. Mr. Doc Horn has said to be better recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and family have moved to Staff. Mr. Houser has come home from work. Mr. Paul Dupree has come home from where he has been working. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shawgher of Eastland, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fate Fonville's home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Roberts of Deedemona, Sunday. Mr. J. E. Roberts visited Jess

Fonville's home a little while Sunday night. Mr. John Allen has been breaking land for Mr. Bill Askew the past week.

Let Us Get Your Birth Certificate
NOTARY PUBLIC
SERVICE
INSURANCE

C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Ranger
Phone 252

By Mrs. J. Fonville. A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chicken that they've taken the mattresses off their beds and started roosting on the slats.

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage
For MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T. & C. TRANSPORT
Phone 638

THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

Any man would be foolish if he wouldn't trade his shirt for one of these new True-Val broadcloth shirts. He would be keeping an eye on the future, too, because these shirts are of the long-wearing variety that simply refuse to wear out. Well-fitting shirts in all sizes, pre-shrunk, and collars that keep their shape.



\$1.65

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Smart Fall Ties ..... \$1

Hand-tailored rep silks, challis and satins. Wide selection of pre-selected patterns.

All in Style for Fall 1942



Above: New "pencil roll" brim on this model points to flat-set brim trend.



Below: Off-the-face hats will grow far fall. This is a new style with well edge. Resistol ..... \$5.00 Delux Royal ..... \$6.50

Circle: Pre-blocked model snap brim with wide program binding. Above: Rough textured mixture important for town and sports.



DR. W. D. MCGRAW Optometrist
Careful Eye Examination
First Quality Glasses
GUARANTEED TO FIT
Featuring VISION-COMFORT-STYLE
Economy Prices
110-B West 8th Str. Phone 26
CISCO, TEXAS
525 N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.
We carry a complete line of men's suits, shirts, ties, underwear, and accessories.
E. L. Martin Co. THE FRIENDLY STORE





WHERE I STAND, AMERICA RULES—Infantry is proud that wherever stands one of its men, it is a declaration that the United States has taken that ground and a pledge that, once taken, that ground will be held against the enemy.

### Gulf Fishing In Texas Waters May Easily Be Doubled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The catch of fish from Texas Gulf of Mexico waters can be doubled, the output of fish oils greatly increased, and a quantity of fertilizer obtained, according to an analysis by Gordon Gunter, marine biologist working for the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Rockport.

investigating." Gunter said that the average take of fish in Texas coastal waters is 17,500,000 pounds, of which two-thirds is shrimp. In abundant years the catch is 21,000,000 pounds. Commercial fishermen ordinarily catch 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds of fish, besides shrimp, and 1,000,000 pounds of oysters. Sports fishermen catch 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 of fish a year.

In shrimp fishing the sharks, rays and many smaller "trash" fish caught with the shrimp are thrown away. These fish are sources of nitrogen, needed badly for plant fertilizer since the munitions industry is monopolizing customary sources of the element. Gunter estimated that 2,000,000 pounds of these fish were thrown away annually by shrimp fishermen from Texas and that along the entire Gulf and Atlantic coast, the total probably is 15 million pounds. Another million pounds of nitrogen could be obtained from parts of the shrimp that are thrown away in cleaning.

citizens refrain from eating fish they consider only as bait. "It is an excellent food and the available supply is large," he said recalling that flounder once was considered worthless but now is sold as a seafood delicacy.

Texas fishermen catch about 6,000,000 pounds of mullet annually. The total catch along the Atlantic and Gulf shores is 40 million to 60 million pounds.

The Spanish mackerel, which runs in immense schools in the early summer, is another fish that could be caught in large numbers.

"Hook and line fishermen in small boats often catch a barrel of mackerel in a few hours," said Gunter. He suggested that fishermen with large boats could employ profitably "purse seines" and "ring nets" used on the Pacific coast.

Twenty years ago, the small menhaden was caught for oil purposes off Texas in quantities up to 4,000,000 pounds a year. The fish is yet available in quantities but few have been caught in recent years although menhaden fishing is widespread off the Florida coast.

A year ago the annual catch of blue crabs in the Texas Gulf was 13,000 pounds. Gunter said that Chesapeake Bay yields 60 million pounds a year and that a biologist who has studied both fisheries believes the Texas catch could be as big.

Pacific coast fishermen have found a bonanza in shark fishing because of high prices for the liver oil, Gunter pointed out. Sharks are present in Texas waters and experiments are being conducted from Galveston and Port Isabel to determine if commercial shark-fishing is feasible.

Even the lowly cabbagehead jellyfish may help win the war, Gunter declared. The species is extremely common in the bay and Gulf waters in the spring and at times they are in such numbers that outboard motor boats cannot travel in the water with them. "This jellyfish is round like a ball and hard," said Gunter. "A study of it might lead chemists to the discovery of some rare nitrogenous or gelatinous substance of economic importance."

Donald Tow, of Galveston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garrison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley and sons, Mr. D. B. Tanker



It's a life of frivolity for Bud Abbot and Lou Costello in their first MGM photoplay "Pie Rita" which will be shown at the theatre here beginning Friday. The glorious musical of Texas features also John Carroll, Kathryn Grayson, Eros Volusia a dancing sensation is also featured.

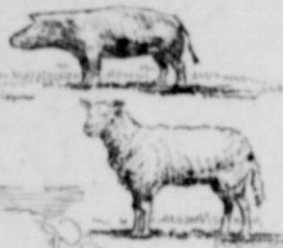
### TRY A WANT AD - IT ALWAYS PAYS!

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"Waste not, want not."

AN OLD PROVERB—AND A MODERN EXAMPLE.

STARTING WITH THE WIRY LONGHORN, THE RAZOR-BACK HOG, THE SCRAWNY SHEEP AND THE WASTEFUL METHODS OF A CENTURY AGO, U.S. FARMERS HAVE PRODUCED OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK—AND U.S. PACKERS, WITH SCIENTIFIC INGENUITY, HAVE DEVELOPED WASTELESS PROCESSING.



5,000,000 FARMS AND 100,000 PACKERS OPERATING 1500 PLANTS, PROVIDE AMERICA WITH ITS MEAT, LEATHER, WOOL—AND 138 BY-PRODUCTS—MANY ESSENTIAL WAR MATERIALS, WITH NO LEFT-OVERS.

LET'S ALL FOLLOW THIS "NO-WASTE" PRINCIPLE—IN HOME, OFFICE, FACTORY—FOR PRODUCTION + CONSERVATION = NATIONAL STRENGTH.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE EARTH IS ONLY ABOUT 8,000 MILES IN DIAMETER, BUT IT CASTS A SHADOW INTO SPACE ALMOST ONE MILLION MILES!



ANSWER: The same thing.

DO WHAT THE DAY BRINGS AND GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. AND YOUR WAR-EFFORT WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!

ARE GOOD TARGETS FOR LIGHTNING BECAUSE THE BODY OF WARM AIR INSIDE FAVORS THE PASSAGE OF ELECTRICITY.



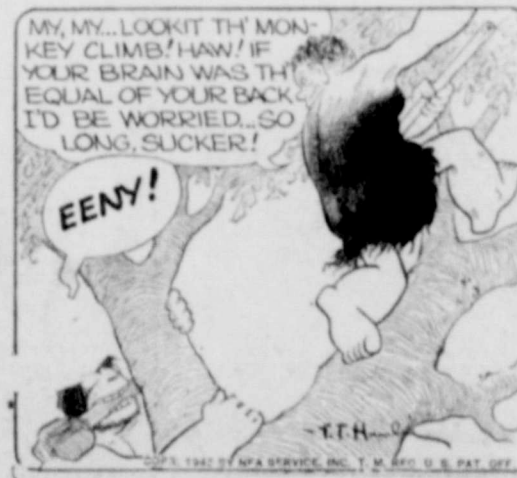
### ALLEY OPP



### RED RYDER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### HAMLIN



### TROUBLE'S BREWING



### MORTON VALLEY

### MANGUM NEWS

By MRS. ODEL TUCKER MANGUM, Sept. 15.

By MRS. W. E. TANKERSLEY

MORTON VALLEY, Sept. 15.—Misses Eula and Beulah Harbo visited their parents last week-end. They went to Tulsa, Okla. Monday where Eula is employed and Beulah will go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Larner of Abilene Sunday.

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impression to those who helped in painting the church house here. It really looks nice.

D. L. Tucker, who has been working at Killean returned home Saturday night. He reports much rain at Killean.

Mrs. R. L. Smith is improving from the effects of a fall received two weeks ago.

Mrs. Stella Gray returned home last Tuesday from Virginia where she has been visiting her husband who is in the Navy and stationed in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe May, R. F. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Browning attended preaching services at Flatwoods and report they heard a splendid sermon delivered by Rev. Dick Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odel Tucker, Sunday.

The general health of this community is good at present.

### SERIAL STORY

### LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown in Texas something of a hero and the people who work in the town are in such numbers that outboard motor boats cannot travel in the water with them.

Jim studied her upturned, eager face.

"Are you very tired, Penny?" "Not a bit," said Penny, stretching the truth a little. "Why?" "I'd like to show you something."

By now they were back in the center of Kirktown, bumping along decrepit Central avenue. Jim steered into one of the side streets, shifted gears and climbed slowly up the hillside.

"All this is terrible," said Jim, waving his hand in the direction of the tumble-down shacks. "No one should have to live like that. It's criminal to herd people into such unhealthy holes."

At the top of the hill he stopped, inviting Penny to join him as he jumped out of the car.

"This street," he said, "is the only decent street in Kirktown. It's high enough so that the air is pure and fresh. In summer, cool breezes make life pleasant up here."

"There's a plateau stretching back beyond the Kirk Memorial Building that's big enough to build at least 500 homes, enough to house everyone who lives in Kirktown now. There's a lot more room for expansion, too. I would tear down every one of the shacks along the lower hill. Make all that land a beautiful park, with a boulevard winding down through it to the edge of the mill."

Jim studied Penny's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of his idea.

"A model town would pay for itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen and the mayor and the few businessmen with sense in this town think it's impossible. They laugh at me."

"Wonderful!" enthused Penny. "Some day, Penny, I'll show them. I have an idea." He paused, searching for words.

"Do you see that house hidden up there in the trees?" Penny followed the direction of his finger, pointed at her home, the Kirk estate.

she heard him say, "I have a hunch Pentecost Kirk will come back here, eventually. Then I'll get my chance to tell her a few things. I'm going to tell her, Penny. Even if I have to go back to Europe and kidnap her."

She started to say, "I'll help you, Jim." Then she clamped her hand over her mouth as if to hold the words in. He studied her, curiously.

HE was so full of his crusade for a better Kirktown that he didn't notice Penny's embarrassment.

"You're the first one who hasn't laughed at the idea," he said. "But it's just a dream that sounds good. What could you or I, or anyone else do to make it come true?"

"You'd be surprised," Penny said, finding new courage. Jim Vickers, though he didn't know it, had won a powerful ally for his reconstruction program.

If Jim could have understood the determination in her chin, and the resolution in her eyes, he might have wondered just what was running through Penny's mind. In the gathering darkness, he noticed only that she had a lovely profile.

"Hop in," said Jim. "I'll take you home." "Thanks," Penny said. "You've made my first day in Kirktown a real pleasure."

"It's only the beginning," he told her. "I'm going to make it my business to see that every day is pleasant."

The week that followed was an illuminating one for Penny. She was glad, now, that no publicity had attended her return from distant shores. For a little while, at least, she preferred to remain unnoticed.

With increasing frequency, Penny observed, the men who came to Pietro's huddled together in serious conversation. She studied their set faces.

"Midge," she asked one day, "is something wrong? Have you noticed the strained way the men are acting?"

"Yes, Penny," was the quiet reply. "I've noticed a lot of things in the last few weeks. There's trouble brewing at the mill."

"Trouble?" Penny asked, bewilderedly.

Before Penny could make further inquiries, Midge had lost interest in the conversation. Over Penny's shoulder she grinned the big smile she reserved only for Bud Walsh.

"Bud," Midge called, "what brings you here so soon?" In her eagerness to reach him, she dropped her towel, and saved herself from tripping only by a miracle of acrobatic balancing.

"Howdy, Midge. Hello, Penny." Bud answered with a shy wave of his hand. He was tall, lanky, handsome. His hands were the tough hands of a steel man accustomed to hard work. He had the quiet power that characterized so many of the workers Penny had met.

PENNY waited until Midge was called away. Then she asked nonchalantly, "What's new at the mill?"

"Nothing much," Bud answered. "It's always the same."

"Do you like working at the mills?" Penny questioned.

"Do I? The Kirk mills are tops for my money," he said proudly. "Did you know that we made some of the steel for the Grand Coulee Dam? And some of Dad's steel was used in the Panama Canal?"

Bud hesitated a moment, debating his next words. "Dad says things aren't the same at the mills now. Not like they were when John Kirk was running things. Old John was a wonderful fellow. He knew every man by his first name. He often brought his dinner pail along, and had lunch with the men."

"By today's standards," Bud reflected, "John Kirk would be considered a slacker. He was a real fellow, though. He worked as hard as the rest of the men. They liked him and they respected him. And John Kirk always took care of his men, too. He had a reputation for paying better wages than any of the big mills, and for taking an interest in the fellows that worked for him."

"You certainly make the good old days sound swell," said Penny. "Old John Kirk doesn't seem so much like an ogre from your description."

"He was a great guy," said Bud. "Ask any of the old-timers. They'll tell you. The mills could use someone like John Kirk now. He understood men as well as steel. The gang that's there now isn't—stands steel only. Moral's isn't the same. John Kirk knew how to get his men to work for him until they couldn't lift their hands. That was the secret of his success."

Midge was back now, glowingly happy as she always was when Bud Walsh was near. "Bud, Bud," she pleaded. "Give me a chance, Penny."

But Penny wasn't listening to Midge. In her mind a bold plan was forming. She would need help—Jim Vickers' help—to execute it. Trouble at the Kirk mill meant trouble for Penny. She wanted to strike at its source.

(To Be Continued)



# BULLDOGS HAVE NO HARD JOB WINNING FROM THE GORMAN PANTHERS 33-0

### Line Play Is Feature; Elder and Townzen Furnish Thrills; Linbacking of Gray and Williams Stands Out as Bulldogs Take Opener in Which Everyone Played

The Ranger Bulldogs apparently meant business Tuesday night when they tackled the Gorman Panthers, because they took possession of the ball in the first minutes—almost the first second—of the game, scored a quick touch-down to go into a lead they never relinquished and which was never threatened. The final score was 33 to 0, but that doesn't tell the tale.

The real features of the game would be hard to enumerate, but not to be overlooked would be its line play, from tackle, which stopped the Gorman line plays and which opened up large holes through which the Ranger backs scurried almost at will. From the Gorman standpoint, the highlight would be the passing attack, since the Panthers completed five for a total of 51 yards, and all of their three first downs came on passes. Linbacking of

ball back 35 yards to the five and then went over for the score. Mitchell's kick for the extra point was good.

The second score came almost as quickly, with Gray intercepting a Gorman pass and running it back to the 40. A first down was picked up on the 25 and Elder scored to make the count 10-0.

Gorman snapped to life for a moment and completed one pass for 11 yards and a first down, then kicked to Ranger and the ball was down on the Gorman 40, from where Townzen scattered over for his touchdown, and the score stood 19-0 at the half.

Elder scored once more in the third quarter when the Bulldogs took over the Gorman 34 after a punt return, and two more first downs were chalked up to put the ball on the eight yard marker. Mitchell again kicked goal to make the score 26-0.

The Bulldogs were marching to a touchdown in the third period when a fumble, the first made by the Bulldogs, was recovered by the Panthers on their 15 yard line.

In the fourth quarter Gorman advanced to the Ranger 10 yard line, the nearest they came to scoring, where four passes failed and the Bulldogs took over. It was then that Townzen skirted his left end, slipped and almost fell, dodged one tackler and took off for the north goal line, on the Gorman 49 a clipping penalty was called and his run was called up and a penalty assessed. This did not stop the Bulldogs, however, as straight running plays carried over for the final score, with Elder carrying the last few yards after the Panther defense stiffened and three line plays were stopped cold.

Everyone on the Bulldog bench got an opportunity to play with substitutes, being requested throughout the game.

Ranger starters were Mitchell and T. Harbin, ends; C. Dabbs and Hagar, tackles; Ownby and

Williams, guards; Edwards, center; Elder, Gray, Houghton and N. Dabbs, backs.

The Statistics:

Ranger (33)	Gorman (0)
11 First Downs	3
428 Rushing	3
9 for 9 Passes	5 for 51
2 Pass Interceptions	1
2 Passes Incomplete	18
5 for 65 Penalties	2 for 10
1 for 25 Punt	6 for 183
2 Fumbles	1

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff spent Thursday evening in Abilene as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnel, formerly of Ranger.

Miss Mary Cox will leave this afternoon for her home in Abilene to spend the week-end.

Ira Jennings of Gordon is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatton were in Abilene Thursday evening to attend a meeting of daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker of Strawn announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Carter of Thurber underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital today.

Miss Elizabeth Solignani of Mingo is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

## Classes In Home Nursing Will Start About October 1

Mrs. W. C. Palmer, local chairman for the Red Cross Home Nursing work, announced this morning that classes in home nursing are expected to start around Oct. 1, and issued an appeal for local registered nurses to call her to enlist as instructors.

**For Sale—**

**NEW ALL ELECTRIC**

6 case

**Frigidaire**

**Pop Box**

**H. H. VAUGHN**

T P Gas & Oil

Call 23 for Road Service

Washing, Greasing

**It's All In Knowing How—**

A lot of things look easy until you try to do them yourself. It may be riding a bicycle, fighting fire or nursing the first born—all easy jobs if you know how to do them. And it's that way with the abstract business. We have been doing this work for 20 years. We have the skilled personnel, all modern equipment, and the records down to date. May we have your next order?

**Earl Bender & Company, Inc.**

ABSTRACTERS

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Eastland Texas

**FOR SALE**

6 Room house on Elm Street, Double garage, Newly Decorated, inside and out.

\$225.00 cash, balance small monthly payments.

**C. E. MAY**

Insurance, Real Estate - Notary Public Service

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

YOU COULD SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY 50¢ WORTH OF WAR STAMPS ON EVERY 25 GALLONS OF GAS YOU BUY FROM US.

Let us wash and grease your car, change your oil, clean and refill your transmission and differential, repair your tires—We promise you a good job. We wash your car underneath the same as we do the part you can see.

The latest type Pressure Washers and Grease equipment is used here. — Won't you give us a trial?

**REMEMBER THE GAS DEAL**

Cars called for and delivered.

**C. J. MOORE AUTO MART**

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Highway 80 Phone 9511 Ranger

## MORE CAPTAINS NAMED ON JUNK DRIVE: FRESHMEN TO HAVE THEIR OWN CAMPAIGN

Fire Chief G. A. Murphey, who is "Colonel" of the Ranger Scrap Drive, to be staged Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, when all business houses in the city will be closed, has announced the appointment of two more captains, to serve with the school faculties and children in gathering up the scrap. The schools will also close Thursday afternoon so that everyone in town may participate in the drive.

Those appointed today are Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of Ranger public schools and president of Ranger Junior College, who will supervise the work done by the school children, under the direction of the faculty members, and Father Malle of St. Rita's Church, who will supervise the work done by children attending the St. Rita's school.

These additional captains are to supervise the work done on Thursday by the children attending the schools, and like the other captains have the authority to name sub-captains or lieutenants to help in supervising the salvage campaign in their localities.

Col. Murphey stated today that an old, muzzle-loading cannon and from 12 to 15 round cannon balls were being junked, to make more

modern weapons. The gun was originally kept on hand by an oil company to shoot tanks in case they were struck by lightning or were set on fire. By shooting the tanks the oil could be emptied out of the tanks and the fire stopped sooner, without so much loss.

Dr. Boswell at a recent faculty meeting, asked all teachers in the school system to make announcements of the Junk Rally in all rooms of the school, and to encourage cooperation of the children.

Miss Dana Sue Kerbow has been chosen by the freshman class of the high school to supervise them in gathering up salvage material, and the plan has met with the approval of Dr. Boswell and Murphey. Miss Kerbow is to go with the members of the class and help them in gathering up junk in all rooms of the school and to hold a small junk rally for the freshman class on Junk Rally Day.

It is felt that other teachers and classes in the schools will follow Miss Kerbow's example, and that of the freshman class, and perfect an organization and plans for systematic gathering of salvage material.

To Relieve the Mystery of

**COLDS**

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, 50¢ BOTTLE, 100¢ BOTTLE

**CLASSIFIED**

FOR SALE—14x36 Sheet iron building, Shipap and Beaver Board inside to move—H. H. Russell, Olden.

FIVE ROOM Modern House and furniture for sale. Mrs. J. M. Kim, 1907 Foch St.

WANTED—Man to do yardwork. 512 Strawn Road, Telephone 532.

DRESSMAKING, Hemstitching, Covered Buttons, Buckles, Buttonholes, Singer Machine Supplies. Mrs. Baruhill, 309 Main St.

FOR RENT—A 3 and a 4 room Modern house, \$8.00 per month each, J. H. Stacks, 3 miles west on highway 80.

FOR RENT—210 Misquite St. two story house. Apply 320 Austin.

WANTED—Girl to work at Porkey Pig.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer, side boards, good tires. 716 Young St.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, Cox's Jersey Farm, Ranger, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Small Jersey three-gallon cow, with heifer calf. Love Star Camp 108-2.

PEARS FOR SALE—F. L. Jewel, Eastland Hill.

FOR RENT—Two modern houses on Sue Street. Call 159-W.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to deliver paper route. Apply Ranger Times.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern furnished house, garage! hot, cold water, electric refrigerator. Mrs. Reynolds, 214 S. Marston.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with private bath. 214 Cherry St.

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