



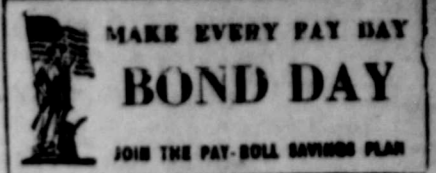
VOLUME XXIV

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)



NO. 78

Re-Districting of State May Cause A Long Legislative Session In 1943

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Friends of a short session of the 48th Legislature were disquieted this week by word from San Antonio that Rep. Marshall Bell of Bexar county will attempt to pass a bill at the session to re-district the state for legislative purposes.

If a re-districting bill gets on the calendar, a long fight is expected. Past experience shows difficulty in getting to an agreement on changes.

Bell, however, promises to have the bill ready before the legislative session begins. He is writing letters to members in hopes that some sort of an agreed re-districting may be arrived at prior to next January.

Re-districting is called for every 10 years after the publication of each decennial census of the United States. Sen. Fenrose McCull of San Angelo, who is still a member of the House of Representatives, made an ineffective attempt to re-district the state. Later, Sen. Rogers Kelley of Ellensburg offered a re-districting bill but it, too, failed to pass. Rep. S. J. Isaaks of El Paso worked extensively for his bill two years ago.

Each time, the proposed changes in district interfered with the political ambitions of persons who were strong enough to prevent agreement on enough districts to get votes needed to pass the proposed bill.

Advocates of re-districting point out that there has been a switch of population in Texas since the present 150 representative and senatorial districts were established.

Theoretically, there is supposed to be one member of the House of Representatives for every 15,000 inhabitants, but the total number is limited to 150. If there were no limit on the total number, Texas' population would call for 400 members of the House. The Senate is restricted to 31 members without regard to the population of the districts.

There is also a provision of the constitution that when any county has 15,000 population it should be entitled to have one representative. If two or more counties are required to make up a total of 15,000 population those joined in a representative district must be contiguous. A county with 47,000 population would be entitled to three representatives and then would share in the election of a "floral" representative whose district would be made up of parts of counties.

Since the last redistricting took place, the state constitution has been amended to permit a county to have as many as seven members of the House of Representatives if the population is sufficient.

Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties now have five members of the House apiece, and under the population rule are entitled to seven. Tarrant has four and is entitled to six.

One obstacle to re-districting in the past has been a fear of the smaller counties that the "big" counties will have too great a portion of the total membership.

That is particularly true as the three larger counties already have a senator with many other counties.

Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, for instance, has a district composed of 27 counties. Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo has a district of 25 counties, and Sen. Marshall Pommy of Plainview has 24 counties in his district.

On Hospital Beat



Joe James Custer, UP Pacific fleet correspondent, recuperates at an advanced base hospital from injuries received in Solomon battles. Two U. S. nurses are shown with him. (Passed by Army censor.)

Congressmen Are Reticent About Giving Their Ages

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas members of Congress are rather reticent about stating their ages, references to the current Congressional Directory revealed this week.

The references were made after there was a discussion in the speaker's office about the age of Cong. Hatton W. Summers, Republican of the directory failed to answer the question.

Reference to the directory shows that Summers is not lonely in respect to leaving his age unrecorded. The biographies of 13 other members of the Texas delegation omit their ages. The dates of their births from which the age computation might be made is omitted also.

The 13 are U. S. Sen. Tom Connally, Congressman Martin Dies, Luther A. Johnson, Nat Patton, Joseph J. Mansfield, Lyndon B. Johnson, Fritz Lanham, Richard M. Kleberg, Milton H. West, R. E. Thomason, Sam M. Russell, Eugene Worley, and Charles L. South.

Congressman Patton omits his age but announced that he is a grandfather, twice. Congressman West and South have the shortest two biographies in the directory. West announces himself merely as "Democrat of Brownsville, Tex.," and South records that he is a "Democrat of Coleman, Texas."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Jr., has the earliest birthday listed by other members of the delegation. He was born Jan. 6, 1882. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel was born March 11, 1890; Cong. Wright Patman on Aug. 6, 1893; Cong. Albert Thomas on April 12, 1899; Cong. W. E. Pogue on Dec. 29, 1899; Cong. Paul Kilgay, on March 9, 1900; Cong. George H. Mahon on Sept. 22, 1900, and Cong. Ed Gossett on Jan. 27, 1902.

Aviation Cadets Will Be Classified

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, (UP)—Cadets at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center soon will be classified for high or low altitude flying by being taken to 38,000 feet into the air without leaving the ground.

These "flights" will be in a high altitude chamber now being installed under the direction of medical officers. Eighteen men will be taken on each "flight" lasting an hour.

The cadets will learn the effects on the human system of a lack of oxygen and the relief brought by the use of oxygen equipment, and 25,000 and 38,000 feet without the use of equipment, an 428,000 and 38,000 feet with the use of it.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown Will Be Buried In Ranger Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alla Evelyn Brown will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, following the services, with the Morris-Stone Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brown was born in Baird, July 13, 1911, and had lived in Ranger most of her life. She was educated in the Ranger public schools, and later taught school for three years in Monahan. She was a member of the Monahan Baptist Church.

She was married March 23 to Ocie Edward Brown who was reported missing after the fall of Bataan, and who has not been heard from since that time.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Long, Ranger, one brother, C. D. Long, Monahan, and her grandfather, J. E. Long, Ranger.

Active pall bearers will be Charles H. Bell, Felton Brashear, John Tibbels, Gaston Dixon, Leo Thompson and Charley Black, Bunkie, La.

'Enemy' Fire Fails to Halt U. S. 'Raiders'



Met by heavy fire, U. S. "raiders" come up over wall, lay smoke screen and are ready to "attack" street leading to fortress in "invasion" drill. In simulated action, men took their objective, captured hostages.

State Cptol Won't Look The Same As Repairs Progress

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Legislators absent from the state capitol since the special session a year ago will hardly recognize the place when they return. Under a \$500,000 appropriation for renovation of the 54-year-old red granite building, it is being "dressed up" both inside and out.

Dinky, cracked plaster is being replaced with new plaster and lighter-colored paint. Battered tile floors are being fixed. Even the radiators, woodwork and columns are being done over.

The result is that sunshine seems to pervade the House of Representatives and Senate chambers almost for the first time. The House also has new desks for its members, and handsome, leather-covered swivel chairs.

Capital employes sometimes are almost startled at the renovation. For instance, all pictures of Texas governors were removed from the walls of the rotunda that extends from the ground floor to the blue-tinted dome. The walls seemed very naked with the paintings gone.

Outside the building, the past 12 months brought two important changes to the capitol grounds. The old greenhouse, the east entrance has been removed in favor of a handsome new structure northeast of the capitol. The two big German howitzers, relics of World War I, have gone into the scrap heap to help win World War II.

There are more uniforms in sight these days, for soldiers on leave seem to enjoy the cool interior of the two-block long granite building and its historical mementoes. With their girls, soldiers wander through the capitol sit in the shade of its great trees on the 25-acre lawn, or walk along its lengthy sidewalks.

But the atmosphere is still one of peace. Squirrels frolic across the lawns. Pigeons walk stiffly out of pedestrians' way to feed from the hands of a few elderly "regulars" who bring bread crumbs or other food to them daily in good weather.

Almost any noon you still can find one or more visitors dozing in the sun as they sit upon the iron benches.

And in spite of rationing talk, slacks-clad tourists are in sight almost any time of day between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the hours in which the capitol is open during war-time.

Modern Marco Polo Joins Air Corp

FOSTER FIELD, Tex. (UP)—A modern Marco Polo has decked his boat for the duration and has signed up to fly with the army air force.

He is Hurst B. Amyx, a 27-year-old former Broadway and Hollywood actorpreneur who hopes to follow in the footsteps of Richard Halliburton.

Amyx, now receiving his advanced fighter pilot training here, twice has his around-the-world sailing trips thwarted by war, but now has hopes of circumnavigating the globe through the airways via the air corps.

The adventure-hunter's latest plan called for visits to little-known spots such as Tibet and Ceylon while sailing his self-constructed 29 1/2 foot ketch. It would have taken him four years to complete the trip after three years of preparation.

Badger Buster



Pat Harder, all fullback, was expected to carry the bulk of Wisconsin's attack against Notre Dame at Madison.

Bombing Of State Highway Bridges Won't Be Costly

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Air bombing of Texas highway bridges might not be as paralyzing as most laymen expect.

DeWitt Greer, the state highway engineer, believes that 45 hours after one span of concrete and steel arch bridge had been knocked out. The repair would be temporary, but it would care for emergency traffic and "keep 'em rolling."

To destroy bridges of the type generally used in Texas would require the work of a demolition expert, because they can be put completely out of action only by blowing up the foundations. Reinforced steel construction can stand a mighty pounding from above and still remain patchable.

Suspension bridges are more vulnerable, for a hit on a main cable would put one out of action indefinitely.

A great many bridges in Europe are less hardy than the Texas structures, Greer says. The reason is that they are constructed around a "keystone," which if hit causes the whole structure to crumble.

Nevertheless, Army engineers have shown great ingenuity in keeping traffic moving even over bombed-out bridges of Europe.

Buck Private Gets More Than Sergeant

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. (UP)—Pvt. Edwin J. Helm of Wisconsin is pointed out here as a modern khaki-clad Croesus.

His role is virtually a buck private's dream come true, for his pay is larger than his top kick's the first sergeant.

As long as Helm remains either a buck private or buck sergeant he will draw down \$250 or \$178 per month—for he has a wife and seven children, who swell his pay with \$122 allotment.

Edinburg's First Contribution To Lend-Lease Starts

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)—South Texas' first major contribution to the Army and Lend-Lease food program was scheduled to get under way soon with the erection of a plant for the manufacture of dehydrated foods and quick-freezing of food products.

Contract for this area's first plant has been let to Louis H. Bartlett, mechanical testing engineer for the Bureau of Engineering Research of the University of Texas. Equipment to be used in the plant, which will be operated by Miller Brothers Food Company, was developed by the University of Texas Research Corporation.

The dehydration unit will handle chiefly beans, okra, beets, carrots and cabbage—foods most sorely needed overseas by our armed forces and allies. The quick freezing section will utilize green beans, papayas, grapefruit segments and possibly orange segments.

Quick-freezing of grapefruit and papaya, the latter a new commercial crop in the Valley are innovations in this field, but Bartlett advises that his experiments have developed a delicious product in each case.

Bartlett believes the Valley plant to be located at San Carlos, will be able to operate six months annually that its initial capacity of 15 tons daily may be upped to 100 tons by January 1.

War Is Principal Topic of Governor's Press Conference

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—War, of course, is a principal subject at Governor Stevenson's daily press conferences, and from before Pearl Harbor, the governor has been a student and exponent of airpower—plus.

Like Gen. Ira Eaker, the Texan who commands the U. S. Bomber forces in Britain, Stevenson believes Germany can be defeated substantially from the air, saving thousands of lives of ground troops.

"These thousand-planes raids against strategic cities are bound to leave damage that will be felt for a long time," Stevenson told a questioner. "I think the mass raids are better than ever a series of raids involving the same number of planes.

"Any rancher will tell you that when you burn off a hundred acres of cedar brake, it takes five years to grow it back. Burn off a hundred acres in 20-foot circles and the cedar will grow back the next year."

That, the governor thinks, illustrates the difference between concentrated "devastation" bombing and haphazard bombing.

War Stamps Serve As A Poll Tax

MARSHALL, Tex. (UP)—A new version of the poll tax that even no one—even politicians—should mind has been used here.

At a school election here all voters were required to present their poll tax as a qualification for the voting privilege. The tax—either a 10 cent or 25 cent war stamp purchased on the day previously.

STALINGRAD SITUATION IS EXTREMELY GRAVE IS NEWEST SOVIET REPORT

City Is Being Pulverized by 1,500 Air Sorties Daily. As Artillery Continues To Pound It. Reds Stall Nazis In Caucasus and Attack in the Northwest

"Bible Plan" May Succeed If War Does Not Interfere

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29 (UP)—Unless war ends varsity football competition in 1943 as it did in 1918, the "Bible Plan" at the University of Texas should continue to pay dividends.

Coch Clyde Littlefield's freshman squad includes a good proportion of the high school stars of 1941. It has Gene Hill, all-state back from the state champion Wichita Falls team; Wayland Hill, back, Ed Heap, tackle, and Kenney Baker, end, from the runner-up Temple eleven; Joe Hamburger, all-state tackle from Sunset (Dallas).

Besides these widely-known youngsters, the Texas freshman squad has many other promising recruits. One is Sam Crain, youngster brother of Texas' illustrious "Cowboy Jack" Crain; Frank Guess of Wharton, an all-around athlete who starred in track; El Bacop, outstanding Corps Christian of two years ago; Charley Munson, back, and Hugh Harkin, end, of the Austin High team that went to the quarterfinals.

Texas has several other players of sufficient merit to perform in the August all-star game at Abilene. These are Burrell Collins of Austin, guard; Feto Prewitz, Corsicana center; Bull Weems of Nacogdoches, back; Ralph Ellworth of Alamo Heights (San Antonio), a football back who starred as a sprinter.

Others who came to Texas with good local reputations include Jon Cowar, Odessa; F. G. Martin, Temple; Ed Kelley, Jeff Davis (Houston), an outstanding basketball player; Stanley Williamson, Wichita Falls; Frankie Buter and Milner Thorne of Lubbock.

The famous names department might add these names: Sam Houston of Floresville and Billy Sunday of Yorktown.

Applicant For Job As House Clerk Is Expecting Induction

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Finley J. Henderson of Austin has withdrawn his candidacy for chief clerk of the House of Representatives because he thinks he may be back in the Army before the next legislative session ends.

Henderson had communicated with members asking for their support in election of chief clerk after the death of the late Chief Clerk E. R. Lindley of Beaumont.

Now he has decided he is more likely to go into military service. He was in the last war. For a number of years he has been a House of Representatives reporter for the Legislative Service.

These Stevenson, brother of the governor, was the only one in the group of sons, grandsons and sons-in-law who did not measure above the six-foot mark.

The governor, six-foot-one, had to look up to several of the group.

Texas is noted for tall men. The Pecos County Commissioners claim the title of tallest commissioners court in the country. None of its members being under the six-foot mark; and the basketball team from West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon is known nation wide as the tall team.

Neither gazed regretfully at the governor's chair where each of them had turns sitting as governor of the state.

Together in their home on a hill in Austin they are enjoying the evening of life, though "Farmers" emerges during each campaign to do his bit for the candidates of his choice.

SENATE VOTES A COMPROMISE PARITY PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Senate today adopted a compromise farm amendment, opening the way for passage of the administration's anti-inflation bill.

The compromise calls for consideration of increases in farm labor costs since Jan. 18, 1941, in the fixing of price ceilings.

The compromise amendment was adopted by a vote of 86 to 4.

Adoption of the amendment offered by Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, reversed the vote by which the Senate yesterday wrote into the bill, 48 to 45, a provision requiring that parity be recalculated to include farm labor costs before price ceilings were fixed.

Soviet reports today indicated increasing gravity of the Stalingrad situation, but suggested that the Russian diversionary attack northwest of the Volga were gaining momentum.

At the same time it was reported that hard fighting by the Red Army in the Caucasus may be down the Nazis there for the winter.

The Germans were reported in Moscow dispatches to be pulverizing Stalingrad with the heaviest joint artillery-artillery bombardment of the war, and possibly the most severe bombardment in the history of the world, in an effort to capture the vital industrial Volga River city and communication centers.

Russian sources said that 25 Nazi artillery regiments were massed on the narrow, 40-mile front, backed up by Luftwaffe units which were making an average of 1,500 sorties a day over the debris-littered city.

Soviet attacks northwest of Stalingrad were described as slashing away at the East Bank of the river.

The objective of the Russians was cut off and encircle the mass of the German army on the actual Stalingrad front.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, (UP)—Australian troops are advancing in the Owen Stanley Mountains in continuous rain, and over a country where it is sometimes necessary to hack steps on the steep slopes.

Sometimes the slopes are so steep that even the native carriers cannot move supplies from the front lines without hacking out steps a communique reported.

Six Footers Visit Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—There were 12 six-footers at the governor's mansion Sunday when a family gathering was held in honor of the 75th birthday of the governor's mother.

Three Stevenson, brother of the governor, was the only one in the group of sons, grandsons and sons-in-law who did not measure above the six-foot mark.

Ex-Governors Visit Present Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A call paid last Saturday by former Gov. Miriam A. and James E. Ferguson on Governor Stevenson was purely one of courtesy.

"We were unable to attend the State Democratic Convention (where Stevenson was formerly nominated) so we wanted to call and extend our felicitations," Mrs. Ferguson and her husband explained.

Neither gazed regretfully at the governor's chair where each of them had turns sitting as governor of the state.

Together in their home on a hill in Austin they are enjoying the evening of life, though "Farmers" emerges during each campaign to do his bit for the candidates of his choice.

Ship Is Bombed Off Iceland But Damage Is Light

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (UP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that a German flying boat bombed and machine-gunned a small Icelandic ship off the West Coast today, causing no casualties.

The little ship was reported to have suffered only superficial damage.

Mail Early to Give Boys Overseas a Merry Christmas



SEND Candy, cigars, cigars, candy, soap, toilet articles, fountain pens, stationery, books of short stories, other useful gifts, to: War Relocation Authority, P. O. Box 1460, Los Angeles, Calif.

Uncle Sam wants you to get the Christmas spirit early. You're playing Santa to any of the boys overseas. If you're planning a package for any of the U. S. armed forces in Alaska, Australia, Egypt, Iceland, England, India, the West Indies, or elsewhere abroad, the postoffice department asks that you mail parcels and cards between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, the earlier the better; that parcels be not over six pounds and not larger than a shoe box; that they be plainly addressed and labeled "Christmas mail."

RANGER TIMES

212-21 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas \$3.00

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.

Cotton's Role In War Effort Will Be Given Survey

WACO, Tex. (UP)—With the thought in mind that cotton is next in importance to steel in the United Nation's war effort a "war conference" of Texas cotton

interests has been called for Hillsboro, Saturday, Oct. 3.
"Cotton is playing a vital role in winning this war, and the problems of cotton must not be neglected," Burris C. Jackson, chairman of the statewide cotton committee, said in issuing the call for the meeting. Industry leaders and representatives of educational institutions and regional chambers of commerce are expected to be represented at the conference.

Potatoes Replacing Beans On Service Men's Daily Menu

CAMP BOWLING, Tex. (UP)—Half the new army mess cham-

ber—the potato.
The master menu of the quartermaster's post shows that the time honored baked bean, long virtually synonymous with army mess, takes a rear seat.
Potatoes are appearing in army

meals no less than 53 times and in 14 different ways during September. Mashed potatoes are the most popular, being listed 24 times.
Salt deposits are widely dis-

tributed in Texas but occur chiefly in the salt stocks or domes of the coast region.
Limestone is found in practically all parts of Texas, except in the Coastal Plain.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Even if We Weren't at War

In a dispassionate, unvarnished statement of facts, Elmer Davis has made it clear that James Petrillo's ban on musical records is a blow at the war program—that notwithstanding Mr. Petrillo's fair statements of intention, actually he is obstructing the fight against the axis.

There are some hundreds of radio stations which could not exist without "canned music." The Office of War Information uses these stations as outlets and would miss them if they were closed.

Moreover, our soldiers, sailors, marines and factory workers are obtaining valuable recreation from juke box music in places that could not, by any stretch of the imagination be suspected of financial ability to hire musicians for personal appearances.

And surely Mr. Petrillo does not expect individual families to hire name orchestras when they feel the urge to brighten up the home with a bit of syncopation of a few tunes from the classics.

These arguments have validity and weight, but somehow they do not stir us as much, for example, as the tale of the Mobile shipyard that was closed two days because the workmen objected to paying 5 cents a day ferry toll.

We are perturbed by the strictly non-war aspects of Mr. Petrillo's ban on musical records.

Mr. Petrillo is not fighting employers who have been unfair to stop laborers or to their union. He is attempting, single-handed, to stop the whole progress of technology.

The complaint of Mr. Petrillo is, frankly, that mechanization, which makes music available to those who otherwise could not have it, is throwing union musicians out of work.

Assembly line methods made it possible to make an automobile with much less labor than before. Did that throw men out of work? Not at all. It made more customers for the cheaper, better automobiles, and created enormous new employment.

The same is true of every field of manufacture. Every labor-saving invention has opened up new jobs, made possible higher pay, and given to thousands of millions the ability to have what before had been prohibited expensive.

That is the whole secret of American prosperity. That is why our workmen get higher pay, have better homes, travel more, eat better, can educate their children.

But Mr. Petrillo is azein' progress. He won't stand for it. He would rather throw thousands of his subjects out of work than see music made available in the American way.

If there weren't a war, Mr. Petrillo still would be wrong.

Elmer Davis says the juke box is a vital necessity of war and is popular among soldiers, sailors and marines. We don't mind if they send all of them to the camps.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.



(Peter Edison is on vacation, during which time Robert Ruark is writing his column.)

BY ROBERT RUARK
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

A RECENT address by Dr. Charles Stine, vice president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., paints a post-war picture which makes life in the future akin to living in a world of sheer magic. Dr. Stine's scientific post-war world is to be a thing as far removed from modern life as the present contrasted to the period before World War I.

America's entire economic destiny was changed by the last war. Out of that crucible came the auto age, the development of the aviation industry, the radio, motion picture, telephone and rayon industries.

This war, says Dr. Stine, will shape our destiny much more strongly than did the last. Science, now devoting its fullest powers to destruction, will turn those powers to constructive ends, and our lives will be revolutionized. To quote Dr. Stine:

By the end of 1943, our aluminum production will be seven times greater than was possible in 1939, after 50 years of development. Magnesium, extracted from brine and sea water, will amount to more than 100 times that produced in 1939, when the magnesium industry was 24 years old.

THE nation will come out of the war with capacities for making plastics, synthetic fibers, nitrates, hydrocarbons, high octane fuel, and hundreds of other commodities on a scale that was beyond belief a few years ago. The sea itself, now yielding only bromine and magnesium as its chief structural products, contains traces of every element known to man. Dr. Stine believes we are entering a staggering new field of chemistry.

Crude oil currently is the chemist's wonderland. Catalytic cracking processes, giving the chemist building blocks of hydrogen and carbon, are pointing to new sources of acids, alcohols, solvents, esters, pharmaceuticals—every imaginable type of synthetic.

Plastics, comparatively a new industry, will give us mass production of materials made of air, water and coal—unbreakable glass and glass that will float, wood that won't burn and shoes with no leather, window screens without wire and machinery bearings that contain no metal.

Our cars will be half as heavy and new cooling devices may end forever the necessity of adding water to the radiator. High octane fuel may give us 50 miles to the gallon.

AIRPLANE travel will be revolutionized. Cheap, nearly fault-

proof planes will be at the disposal of the man who owned a fiver a few years before. Huge freighter planes, transoceanic airliners, glider passenger lines—all possible and practical.

New departures in the fertilizer field may revolutionize agriculture. Plywood, plastics, rustless steels and composition boards will turn the housing situation topsy-turvy. You may be living in a prefabricated mansion whose rooms, at a cost of from \$600 to \$800, are literally buttoned together.

Your roof will be stainless steel and your walls will be as strong as stone, but light as paneled wood. Inside will be automatic lighting governed by electric eyes and adjustable to outside variations of daylight.

It will be a brave new world this thing the scientists see.

U. S. SENATOR

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured from Oklahoma.

6. Steamship (abbr.).

10. On top of.

11. Unseen.

12. And (Latin).

13. Beverage.

14. To indebted.

15. Sodium (symbol).

16. Finishes.

18. Tidy.

20. Article.

22. Bright color.

24. Dined.

25. Final.

27. Novel.

29. Choices.

31. Lither.

33. Spider's home.

35. Year (abbr.).

36. Rocks.

40. Tag.

42. Direction.

46. Vehicle.

47. Curve.

49. Head covering.

51. Complete.

52. Deer's horn.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. CARL
2. SPARTAN
3. SPARE
4. SPARE
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52. SPARE

VERTICAL

19. Babylonian deity.

20. Cloth measure.

21. Anti-aircraft (abbr.).

22. Moisture.

23. 2000 pounds.

24. Before.

25. Rebuild.

26. Exclamation.

27. South Carolina (abbr.).

28. Arabic letter.

29. Verbally.

30. Vendor.

31. Tumult.

32. Thoroughfare.

33. Musical syllable.

34. Tellurium (symbol).

35. Electrical engineer (abbr.).

36. Toward.

37. Rodents.

38. Part of an arrow.

39. Tree.

40. He is a member of the U. S. —.

41. Fish eggs.

42. Imposing.

43. Doctor (abbr.).

44. Seize.

DEL BAKER

Tigers has an unusual explanation for the early crack-up of Lynwood Rowe.

With his build and ability, the Schoolboy should have seen many more years in the majors, and Manager Baker contends he would have only for one thing.

Schoolboy was over de-

ALL WARD BATTERIES REDUCED



GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS
5 69 with old battery
WARDS KWIK START... 45 heavy duty plates provide plenty of power for average service, 100 amp. hr. capacity. Equal or better than most new-car batteries!

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
7 16 with old battery
WINTER KING... 45 heavy duty plates with wood and glass insulation for longer life! 100 amp. hr. capacity. For hard service and extra auto accessories.

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
3 90 with old battery
COMMANDER... 39 standard size plates, 80 amp. hr. capacity. For starting and lighting service only, except in colder climates. Save at Ward!

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
9 65 with old battery
WINTER KING LONG TYPE... 51 heavy duty plates... 110 ampere hour capacity. Wood and glass insulation. Get yours now at this low sale price and save!

WARDS Commander

SUPER ONE-COAT GLOSS ENAMEL

SUPER ONE-COAT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

SUPER ONE-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

Best Quality Reduced!

SUPER ONE-COAT GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL 1.06

Whether you want the soft luster of Semi-Gloss or the brilliance of Gloss, use Wards Super Enamel! In coverage, wear, resistance to fading, it proved better than any paint tested against it. Colors can also reduced to 3-73.

ONE-COAT FLAT WALL REDUCED... You won't find a better flat wall paint anywhere, regardless of price 90c qt. 2.82 gal.

SHOTGUNS NOW AT REDUCED PRICES!

Pump Repeater 39.88

Western Field, 20 ga. ... 6 shots in 5 seconds. You can't buy faster repeater action than that! With new streamlined receiver.

BOLT ACTION 13.68

DOUBLE, Model 50 26.38

RED HEAD SHELLS NONE FINER!

Box of 25 12 gauge drop shot 87c

You can't buy better shells at any price! Only best DuPont or Hercules powder used. Medium roll crimp end, uniformly even. Join the thousands who save at Wards... stock up for the season!

Famous Commander Oil!

WARDS COMMANDER MOTOR OIL

WARDS COMMANDER OIL AT A LOW SALE PRICE! 9c

Commander is not a reclaimed oil... it's a pure, wax-free, lubricant made to give you really good motor protection at low cost! Commander will lubricate your engine as well as nationally advertised oil selling in some stations for as much as 20c a quart. Bring your containers... stock up for the season! Fed. tax included. In 8-quart cans... reduced to... 79c

ROLL ROOFING REDUCED! 2 31

Nails and cement included!

90-pound Tempered Asphalt roofing at a rock-bottom price! Coated with colorful ceramic granules for beauty and long wear. Re-roof now while the price is low! (Roll covers 100 square feet.)

PRICE CUT ON MEX SHINGLES! 4 59

To cover 100 sq. ft.

Rich color, an attractive design, and years of protection... you'll find it three in Wards Hexagon Shingles! Tempered asphalt coated with ceramic granules. Fire-resistant! Fadeproof!

USE YOUR CREDIT...
Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS...
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at

Montgomery Ward

407-409 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

Men Make the Navy

... THE NAVY MAKES MEN

Training for signalman is one of the more popular of the 49 courses at the United States Navy's trade training schools. Although radio has revolutionized communications, the basic methods of signaling in an earlier day have not been retained. Semaphore flags are still important in communications. The flashlight system is obtained with large electric

Is This The Army Police Report Not... A Bit Exaggerated

English composition, spelling, semaphore, rang finding, radio, code and outlining of various signal systems, with procedure, use of navigational charts and general duties of petty officer of the Navy. After the first term the men go on to further specialized instruction leading to qualifications as radiomen, quartermasters, signalmen, yeomen or storekeepers. The choice of the majority of recent applicants has been radio, but the final disposition of each case depends on the student's record of work. During the last month students are given an opportunity to stand radio watches in district communications offices, where they receive messages under actual conditions.



AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The police notation said that Walter Walker was in a "serious condition" at a local hospital. That was a slight understatement. Walker was attacked with a knife by an unknown assailant. The hospital listed his injuries as follows: a cut on the left temple, a cut on the left thumb, a cut on the left hand, a cut on the left side of the neck, a cut under the right arm pit, one stab wound in the right chest and four stab wounds in the stomach.

Following Leader... Is Embarrassing... To Rookie Platoon

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (AP)—Following to the Nth degree the following leader in a platoon of new recruits was a bit embarrassing. The leader was a quiet and ladylike, that you was a nurse," Mrs. Flint said angrily. "If you'd told me that you'd never have gotten into this house. This is a quiet house. I want no young nurse, leavin' rings on furniture and drivin' out my other tenants with her drinkin' and carousin'."

A SAILOR'S LIFE FOR ME!!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAMLIN

ALLEY OPP

Out Our Way

By Williams

RED RYDER

THE THIRST SHARPENER

SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

CHAPTER I

WHAT little of her personality Candace had allowed the apartment to take on during her stay there had practically disappeared; except for her trunks, packed to go, and the cheerful litter of new clothes and their wrappings the room had already reverted to Mrs. Flint's second-best For Rent, bare and cheerless. It looked now much as it had on that first day, when she'd stood surrounded by newly arrived trunks and boxes, wondering wearily where to begin, and Mrs. Flint had come barging in. "I never thought looking at you, so quiet and ladylike, that you was a nurse," Mrs. Flint said angrily. "If you'd told me that you'd never have gotten into this house. This is a quiet house. I want no young nurse, leavin' rings on furniture and drivin' out my other tenants with her drinkin' and carousin'."



Slowly, remembering, she walked closer to the mirror and studied her reflected face. . . . The Candace staring back so gravely now was disciplined, controlled.

And subject to her stage-managing, Duffy was susceptible to the female. He was weak. Before he had been drawn into Candace's orbit through his grandmother's illness he had been under the influence of Fifi Furnay, late of the Hot Spot, out of Broadway. He was, his grandmother admitted, frankly, likely to be so again if Candace were to turn him down. And she had finally decided, she added candidly, that between the two a nurse, strong-minded, sensible, was to be preferred over an "at-liberty" southerner. "A step above my landlady's opinion, anyway," Candace murmured, thinking about it now. She tossed her head impatiently. I don't know why, she thought, with the contempt some people seem to have for nurses, any girl ever wants to be one. But her nurse contradicted her on that. Because she knew at least why she herself had gone in for nursing: Martin. And the thought of Martin was like a blow, her body tensed and her muscles tightened as at the memory of pain. She mustn't think of Martin, she mustn't remember. She tried to tuck all memory of him away in his accustomed place, below the surface of conscious thought; she tried to replace Martin's moody image with Duffy's merry one. But it was no go. This breaking of ties, this going away from the place where so much had happened was like reopening an old wound. Memories flooded in, scalding her. Even the evening dress she was trying on, though it had just come new out of its box and Martin could never have seen it, had the power to bring him to mind. Because bitterest of all was the memory of that occasion when she had dressed up to lay her present at Martin's feet, when afterward, dazed, she had dropped out of the lovely shimmering gown and had seen it lying crumpled at her feet she had had a sick feeling that it was herself lying there, crushed and bruised; she had not worn evening clothes since.

Slowly, remembering, she walked closer to the mirror and studied her reflected face. The girl who had started out that evening had been a world of things, showing promise of great beauty; the Candace staring back so gravely now had fulfilled that promise, but she was changed. She was a woman, disciplined, controlled, capable of judging and of selecting the best from life—or at least, if the best weren't offered, the most sensible. She saw with satisfaction that the lips that had always been held slightly open as though thirsty for life were now light-shut, almost stern. This woman would decide always in the most sensible way—

Marrying Duffy would be sensible. He would marry her because he could have her in no other way and because, too, it would please his grandmother. She—she finally decided that way—would marry him because as Mrs. Dufresne Carter Harper she would have a pleasantly ordered life, a luxurious one. She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. He was fond enough of her in his way, but his way was not a particularly dependable one.

Before he had become infatuated with her there had been a long line of Fifi Furnays and she suspected that even married to her, once the first novelty had worn off, there would be again. She was suddenly through with indecision. She would marry Duffy. She said aloud, firmly, "I've made up my mind. Nothing could make me change it, nothing."

She became aware that for some time the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house without anyone's answering it; the landlady and her slavey must both be out. The door opened finally downstairs and she heard a man's footsteps prowling about, as though looking for something. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

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Society, Clubs and Church Notes

Ruth Class to Meet.
The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Odell Cole for the monthly business meeting and the installation of officers. Mrs. Cole will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Brown.

1920 Club Has Luncheon.
The opening of the fall season for the 1920 Club took place Friday at 1 o'clock when members of the club entertained with a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

A profusion of roses, goldenglows and dahlias decorated the room and centerpieces for the tables which were lighted with candles. A screen of pampas grass formed the background for the speakers table. Place cards were patriotic in theme and favors were red, white and blue bound address books.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president, presided and welcomed the new members and other guests. She also presented Mrs. O. L. Phillips, who gave a review of Elizabeth Devin Kaup's "Not For The Meek". Those attending the affair were: Mmes. A. W. Brandt, Mills Davenport, John M. Gholson, M.

H. Haganan, R. H. Hodges, Ross Hodges, Jackson, C. E. Maddocks, Arthur Murrell, J. S. McDowell, Saule Perstein, Phillips, R. B. Stafford, Hugh Smith, Helen Youker, A. G. Skilleen, Ada L. Endt, L. H. Flevollen, Guy Mays, and S. F. Boon.

City Council To Entertain.
Members of the City Council of the Parent and Teachers will entertain Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock with a social at the Recreation building for members of the school faculty, their husbands and wives and members of the school board and their wives.

Mrs. Hightower Hostess to Class.
Members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Eastland Church of Christ were entertained Friday at 12 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. S. A. Hightower, 231 Tecroff St.

Red and white roses, abelias blossoms and lilacs were used in decorating the home for the convenience of the luncheon table. Following the luncheon a social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. Willis Warden, Loretta Hering, Clifford Henderson, East Rose, Tommie Anderson, Elizabeth Thurman, Nora Woods, Lurde Galloway, Lois Thompson, Zinnah Bonriah, Zelma Lusk, Thelma Brown, and Weaver Calloway and Charles Ross Thompson.

Miss Elsie Morgan of Austin is here for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan.

PERSONALS

Robbie Thompson and Truman Harper will leave Monday for active service in the coast guard.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell is in Abilene for a visit with Mrs. O. B. Stanley and other friends.

Among those who left today to return to A&M College are Bill Hodges, Ven White, Charlie Brown and Bill Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Squyres and family, and nephew, Myrl Squyres are visiting relatives and friends in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and daughter, Brenda Sue of Texas City have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White. They were accompanied home by Jerry Don White who spent the summer with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. White have also had as their guests Mrs. Virginia and daughter of Texas City and Mrs. Fern Mace and son, Jimmie, of Houston.

Friends have received word that W. M. (Bobbie) Robinson who is with the U. S. Air Corps is now stationed in Australia.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. N. Cearlett, Pastor

SUNDAY
Church school at 9:45, Dr. G. E. Boswell, Supt.

Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon topic: "Blessed Treasure." At the evening hour Mrs. A. J. Bathif and Mrs. M. H. Haganan will speak concerning the Spiritual Retreat recently held at Georgetown. Everyone is urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY
The young people's choir will meet at 8:00 and after a brief rehearsal they will repair to the church lawn for a social hour of games. Every young person who will sing in the choir is invited to attend and enjoy the evening.

THURSDAY
All members of the senior choir are urged to be present for the rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wesley Mickey, Preacher

SUNDAY
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion, 10:55 a. m. Sermon Subject: "Counting Cost."

Evening Service, 8:15 p. m. **MONDAY**
Ladies Bible Class, 3:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service, 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. Shires, Pastor

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Young People's Endeavor, Friday 8:15 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.



"Eagle Squadron," a reckless tale of Uncle Sam's boys in the R. A. F. featuring Robert Stack, with Diana Barrymore. The film is at the Arcadia today.



Is Technician
J. B. (Buck) Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horn, Route 1, Ranger, who has been promoted to Technician, Fourth Grade, by the United States Army. He is attached to a medical corps in Hawaii.

Pvt. Horn Is Made A Technician By The Medical Corps

Pvt. Jim B. (Buck) Horn, son of Pvt. Jim B. (Buck) Horn, Route 1, Ranger is now Technician Fourth Grade, United States Army Medical Corps, after a promotion he has received while serving with the armed forces in Hawaii.

Horn was inducted into Federal Service in February of 1941, and has been in the Hawaiian Islands for approximately five months.

The certificate showing Horn's promotion, reads, in part, as follows: "He is therefore carefully and..."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. T. J. Anderson, Supt.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermons by Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor First Baptist Church, Oden.

Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Joe N. Graham, director.

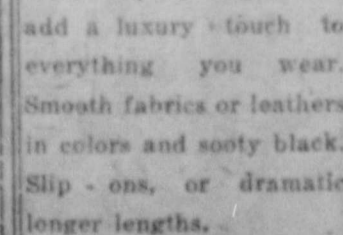
Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. W. E. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University.

MONDAY
W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service Program with the Blanche Rose Walker Circle in charge.

TUESDAY
The regular monthly Training Union business meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m. Choir practice, 8:45 p. m.

Classic Gloves



Classically styled gloves to add a luxury touch to everything you wear. Smooth fabrics or leathers in colors and sooty black. Slip-ons, or dramatic longer lengths.

E. L. Martin Co.
The Friendly Store

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Because of the fruit shortage we want to sell all fruit jars in stock—
1 gallon glass jars doz. 30c
1/2 gallon doz. 25c
Quarts doz. 25c
Pints doz. 25c
Old screw ring tops doz. 5c
New rings and lids doz. 25c
At Jones—211 N. Rusk Street.

FOR SALE—1942 model car. No priority needed. Entering Armed Service. See car at Mrs. Higdon's Cafe.

FOR SALE—Five room house, one acre land, good location, one block south Olden Drug Store, G. L. Russell, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE—3-piece sofa bed suite, cost \$200.00 to go for \$35.00. Also two wheel stock trailer, at a bargain, Lewis Grolier, Straun Road.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Telephone 270-1, 455 Pine Street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5-room house, new paint, ideal location, if interested in a nice home see it at 310 South Hodges St.

FOR SALE—5 room house, one acre land, good location, one block south Olden Drug Store, G. L. Russell, Olden, Texas.

EXPERT REPAIR—on Maytag and other Washers, complete stock of Maytag Parts, Joseph's Coffee Shop.

WANTED—Dishwasher—Gholson Coffee Shop.

On September 28 and 29, 1942 Mr. R. Tom Carter an Administrative Assistant to Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will interview female applicants for immediate employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. at the entrance salary of \$1440 per annum with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Applicants must be high school graduates, citizens in good physical condition, and between the ages of 18 and 40.

All those interested in assisting in this war effort are urged to appear at Comille Hotel, Eastland, Texas, at 1:00 p. m., on September 28, 1942, or at 9:00 a. m., September 29, 1942. It is suggested that applicants bring with them a picture approximately 3x5 inches.

FOR SALE—'41 V-8 Ford, Virgo Johnson, 801, 3rd Street

Angora goats, Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

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

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

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

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

diligently to discharge the duties of Technician, 4th Grade, by performing all manner of thing instruments belonging, and I do strictly charge and require all non commissioned officers and soldiers under his command to be obedient to his orders as Technician, 4th Grade. And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time as he shall receive from his Superior Officers and Non commissioned Officers as over him, according to the rules and discipline of War. "Given under my hand at headquarters, 294th General Hospital, APO No. 932, this fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two (Signed): "Charles L. Maxwell", "Colonel, Medical Corps, Commanding."

Ray Newnham Is Still Resting Well

Half Walker wired Mrs. Nannal Walker at 10:30 Friday Night and said that Ray Newnham is still resting well.



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

Phone 261-W for free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES
JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
216 EAST MAIN ST.
2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Food Store

It's All In Knowing How—

A lot of things look easy until you try to do them yourself. It may be fixing 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
1923-1942 Texas

Rodeo

TIME IS HERE AGAIN

And once again we join all of Ranger in extending an invitation to the people of this section to attend the Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26.

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

To Relieve Itchy of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALT, AND SODA

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
Let Us Get Your Birth Certificate
NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE INSURANCE

C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Phone 252 Ranger

FOR RENT
2-3 and 4-room furnished or unfurnished Apartments with Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

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

TRY A WANT AD — IT ALWAYS PAYS!

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES



GET THEM RESEOLED!
The new soles we put on your shoes will make them look and feel like new—and help you save on leather for Victory! Bring in worn shoes today for expert repairs!

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop
203A Main Ranger

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RECKLESS! DARING! ROMANTIC!
Uncle Sam's Boys in the
EAGLE SQUADRON
ROBERT STACK
DIANA BARRYMORE
JOE PAUL
LOGAN HENDERSON
BUGS BUNY
TOO

REMEMBER . . .
YOUR Prescriptions ARE YOUR'S BRING THEM TO
ROSS PHARMACY

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

For Sale—
NEW ALL ELECTRIC 6 case
Frigidaire Pop Box
H. H. VAUGHN
T P Gas & Oil
Call 23 for Road Service
Washing, Greasing

JUST RECEIVED SMALL SHIPMENT OF Bulova Watches

Also Several Westfield Watches. Make your selection at the earliest possible convenience. Due to the fact that we do not expect another shipment in the near future.

Ranger Jewelry Co.
Gifts that last
212 Main Phone 310

HIT THE BULL'S EYE!

IT'S GREAT SPORT
We now have a complete line of —

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
TARGETS, BOWS, ARROWS

Montgomery's
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Phone 300 — Ranger

VOLUME XXIV

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 78

Re-Districting of State May Cause A Long Legislative Session In 1943

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Friends of a short session of the 48th Legislature were disquieted this week by word from San Antonio that Rep. Marshall Bell of Bexar county will attempt to pass a bill at the session to re-district the state for legislative purposes.

If a re-districting bill gets on the calendar, a long fight is expected. Past experience shows difficulty in getting to an agreement on changes.

Bell, however, promises to have the job well started before the legislative session begins. He is writing letters to members in hope that some sort of an agreed re-districting may be arrived at prior to next January.

Re-districting is called for every 10 years after the publication of each decennial census of the United States. Sen. Penrose McCaff of San Angelo, while he was still a member of the House of Representatives, made an ineffective attempt to re-district the state. Later, Sen. Rogers Kelley of Elkinburg offered a re-districting bill but it, too, failed to pass. Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso worked extensively for his bill two years ago.

Each time, the proposed changes in district interfered with the political ambitions of persons who were strong enough to prevent agreement on enough districts to get votes needed to pass the proposed bill.

Advocates of re-districting point out that there has been a switch of population in Texas since the present 150 representative and senatorial districts were established.

Theoretically, there is supposed to be one member of the House of Representatives for every 15,000 inhabitants, but the total number is limited to 150. If there were no limit on the total number, Texas' population would call for 400 members of the House. The Senate is restricted to 31 members without regard to the population of the districts.

There is also a provision of the constitution that when any county has 15,000 population it shall be entitled to have one representative. If two or more counties are required to make up a total of 15,000 population those joined in a representative district must be contiguous. A county with 47,000 population would be entitled to three representatives and then would share in the election of a "floterial" representative whose district would be made up of parts of counties.

Since the last re-districting took place, the state constitution has been amended to permit a county to have as many as seven members of the House of Representatives if the population is sufficient.

Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties now have five members of the House apiece, and under the population rule are entitled to seven. Tarrant has four and is entitled to six.

One obstacle to re-districting in the past has been a fear of the smaller counties that the "big" counties will have too great a portion of the total membership.

That is particularly true as the three larger counties already have a senator with many other counties.

Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, for instance, has a district composed of 27 counties, Sen. Grady Haglewod of Amarillo has a district of 26 counties, and Sen. Marshall Formby of Plainview has 24 counties in his district.

Congressmen Are Reticent About Giving Their Ages

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas members of Congress are rather reticent about stating their ages, references to the current Congressional Directory revealed this week.

The references were made after there was a discussion in the governor's office about the age of Cong. Hatten W. Summers, R-Osage to the directory failed to answer the question.

A reference to the directory shows that Summers is not lonely in respect to leaving his age unspecified. The biographies of 13 other members of the Texas delegation omit their ages. The dates of their births from which the age computation might be made are omitted also.

The 13 are U. S. Sen. Tom Connally, Congressman Martin Dies, Luther A. Johnson, Nat Patton, Joseph J. Mansfield, Lyndon B. Johnson, Fritz Lanham, Richard M. Kleberg, Milton H. West, R. E. Thomason, Sam M. Russell, Eugene Worley, and Charles L. South.

Congressman Patton omits his age but announced that he is a grandfather, twice. Congressman West and South have the shortest two biographies in the directory. West announces himself merely as "Democrat of Brownsville, Tex., and South records that he is a "Democrat of Coleman, Texas."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Jr., has the earliest birthday listed by other members of the delegation. He was born Jan. 6, 1882. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel was born March 11, 1890; Cong. Wright Patman on Aug. 6, 1893; Cong. Albert Thomas on April 12, 1898; Cong. W. E. Poage on Dec. 28, 1899; Cong. Paul Kilday, on March 9, 1900; Cong. George H. Mahon on Sept. 22, 1900, and Cong. Ed Gossett on Jan. 27, 1902.

Aviation Cadets Will Be Classified

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, (UP)— Cadets at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center soon will be classified for high or low altitude flying by being taken to 35,000 feet into the air without leaving the ground.

These "flights" will be in a high altitude chamber now being installed under the direction of medical officers. Eighteen men will be taken on each "flight" lasting an hour.

The cadets will learn the effects on the human system of a lack of oxygen and the relief brought by the use of oxygen equipment, and 28,000 and 38,000 feet without the use of equipment, an d28,000 and 38,000 feet with the use of it.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown Will Be Buried In Ranger Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Evelyn Brown will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, following the services, with the Morris-Stone Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brown was born in Baird, July 13, 1911, and had lived in Ranger most of her life. She was educated in the Ranger public schools, and later taught school for three years in Monahan. She was a member of the Monahan's Baptist Church.

She was married March 23 to Ocie Edward Brown who was reported missing after the fall of Bataan, and who has not been heard from since that time.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Long, Ranger, one brother, C. D. Long, Monahan, and her grandfather, J. B. Long, Ranger.

Active pall bearers will be Charles H. Bell, Felton Brasher, John Tibbels, Gaston Dixon, Lee Thompson and Charley Black, Bunkie, La.

On Hospital Beat



Joe James Custer, UP Pacific fleet correspondent, recuperates at an advanced base hospital from injuries received in Solomon's battles. Two U. S. nurses are shown with him. (Passed by Army censor.)

'Enemy' Fire Fails to Halt U. S. 'Raiders'



Met by heavy fire, U. S. "raiders" come up over wall, lay smoke screen and are ready to "attack" street leading to fortress in "invasion" drill. In simulated action, men took their objective, captured hostages.

State Cptol Won't Look The Same As Repairs Progress

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Legislators absent from the state capitol since the special session a year ago will hardly recognize the place when they return. Under a \$500,000 appropriation for renovating the 44-year-old red granite building, it is being "dressed up" both inside and out.

Dingy, cracked plaster is being replaced with new plaster and lighter-colored paint. Battered tile floors are being fixed. Even the radiators, woodwork and columns are being done over.

The result is that sunshine seems to pervade the House of Representatives and Senate chambers almost for the first time. The House also has new desks for its members and handsome, leather-covered swivel chairs.

Capitol employes sometimes are almost startled at the renovation. For instance, all pictures of Texas governors were removed from the walls of the rotunda that extends from the ground floor to the blue-tinted dome. The walls seemed very naked with the paintings gone.

Outside the building, the past 12 months brought two important changes to the capitol grounds. The old greenhouse at the east entrance has been removed in favor of a handsome new structure northeast of the capitol. The two big German howitzers, relics of the World War I, have gone into the scrap heap to help win World War II.

There are more uniforms in sight these days, for soldiers on leave seem to enjoy the cool interior of the two-block long granite building and its historical moments. With their girls, soldiers wander through the capitol, sit in the shade of its great trees on the 25-acre lawn, or walk along its lengthy sidewalks.

But the atmosphere is still one of peace. Squirrels frolic across the lawn. Pigeons walk stiffly out of pedestrians' way to feed from the hands of a few elderly "regulars" who bring bread crumbs or other food to them daily in good weather.

Almost any noon you still can find one or more visitors dozing in the sun as they sit upon the iron benches.

And in spite of rationing talk, "slacks-clad tourists are in sight almost any time of day between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the hours in which the capitol is open during war-time.

Badger Buster



Pat Harder, all fullback, was expected to carry the bulk of Wisconsin's attack against Notre Dame at Madison.

Edinburg's First Contribution To Lend-Lease Starts

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)—South Texas' first major contribution to the Army and lend-lease food problems was scheduled to get under way soon with the erection of a plant for the manufacture of dehydrated foods and quick-freezing of food products.

Contract for this area's first plant has been let to Louis H. Bartlett, mechanical testing engineer for the Bureau of Engineering Research of the University of Texas. Equipment to be used in the plant, which will be operated by Miller Brothers Food Company, was developed by the University of Texas Research Corporation.

The dehydration units will handle chiefly beans, okra, beets, carrots and cabbage—foods most sorely needed overseas by our armed forces and allies. The quick freezing section will utilize green beans, papaya, grapefruit segments and possibly orange segments.

Quick-freezing of grapefruit and papaya, the latter a new commercial crop in the Valley are innovations in this field, but Bartlett advises that his experiments have developed a delicious product in each case.

Bartlett believes the Valley plant to be located at San Carlos, will be able to operate six months annually that its initial capacity of 15 tons daily may be upped to 100 tons by January 1.

Bombing Of State Highway Bridges Won't Be Costly

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Air bombing of Texas highway bridges might not be as paralyzing as most laymen expect.

DeWitt Greer, the state highway engineer, believes that traffic could be moving within 48 hours after one span of concrete and steel arch bridge had been knocked out. The repair would be temporary, but it would care for emergency traffic and "keep 'em rolling."

To destroy bridges of the type generally used in Texas would require the work of a demolition expert, because they can be put completely out of action only by blowing up the foundations. Reinforced steel construction can stand a mighty pounding from above and still remain patchable.

Suspension bridges are more vulnerable, for a hit on a main cable would put one out of action indefinitely.

A great many bridges in Europe of the older keystone arch design are less hardy than the Texas structures, Greer says. The reason is that they are constructed around a "keystone," which if hit causes the whole structure to crumble.

Nevertheless, Army engineers have shown great ingenuity in keeping traffic moving even over bombed-out bridges of Europe.

Buck Private Gets More Than Sergeant

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. (UP)—Pvt. Edwin J. Helm of Wisconsin is pointed out here as a modern khaki-clad Crusader.

His role is virtually a buck private's dream come true, for his pay is larger than his top kick's the first sergeant.

As long as Helm remains either a buck private or buck sergeant he will draw down \$250 or \$175 per month—for he has a wife and seven children, who swell his pay with \$122 allotment.

War Is Principal Topic of Governor's Press Conference

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—War, of course, is a principal subject at Governor Stevenson's daily press conferences; and from before Pearl Harbor, the governor has been a student and exponent of airpower—plus.

Like Gen. Ira Eaker, the Texan who commands the U. S. Bombing forces in Britain, Stevenson believes Germany can be defeated substantially from the air, saving thousands of lives of ground troops.

"These thousand-planes raids against strategic cities are bound to leave damage that will be felt for a long time," Stevenson told a questioner. "I think the mass raids are better than even a series of raids involving the same number of planes."

"Any rancher will tell you that when you burn off a hundred acres of cedar brakes, it takes five years to grow it back. Burn off a hundred acres in 20-foot circles and the cedar will grow back the next year."

That, the governor thinks, illustrates the difference between concentrated "devastation" bombing and haphazard bombing.

War Stamps Serve As A Poll Tax

MARSHALL, Tex. (UP)—A new version of the poll tax that even no one—even politicians—should mind has been used here.

At a school election here all voters were required to present their poll tax as a qualification for the voting privilege. The tax—either a 10 cent or 25 cent war stamp purchased on the day previously.

STALINGRAD SITUATION IS EXTREMELY GRAVE IS NEWEST SOVIET REPORT

City Is Being Pulverized by 1,500 Air Sorties Daily. Artillery Continues To Pound It. Reds Stall Nazis In Caucasus and Attack in The Northwest

'Bible Plan' May Succeed If War Does Not Interfere

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Unless war ends varsity football competition in 1943 as it did in 1918, the "Bible Plan" at the University of Texas should continue to pay dividends.

Coach Clyde Littlefield's freshman squad includes a good proportion of the high school stars of 1941. It has Gene Hill, all-state back from the state champion Wichita Falls team; Wayland Hill, back; Ed Heap, tackle, and Kenney Baker, end, from the runner-up Temple eleven; Joe Hamburger, all-state tackle from Sunset (Dallas).

Besides these widely-known youngsters, the Texas freshman squad has many other promising recruits. One is Sam Crain, younger brother of Texas' illustrious "Cowboy Jack Crain; Frank Guss of Wharton, an all-round athlete who starred in track; El Bacap, outstanding Corpus Christi end of two years ago; Charley Munson, back, and Hugh Harkins, end, of the Austin High team that went to the quarterfinals.

Texas has several other players of sufficient merit to perform in the August all-star game at Abilene. These are Burrell Collier of Austin, guard; Pete Frewitt, Corsicana center; Bull Weems of Naacogoches, back; Ralph Ellworth of Alamo Heights (San Antonio), a football back who starred as a sprinter.

Others who came to Texas with good local reputations include Jon Coover, Odessa; F. G. Martin, Temple; Ed Kelley, Jeff Davis (Houston), an outstanding basket ball player; Stanley Williams, Wichita Falls; Franklin Buter and Milton Thorne of Lubbock.

The famous names department might add these names: Sam Houston of Floresville and Billy Sunday of Yorktown.

SENATE VOTES A COMPROMISE PARITY PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Senate today adopted a compromise farm amendment, opening the way for passage of the administration's anti-inflation bill.

The compromise calls for consideration of increases in farm labor costs since Jan. 18, 1941, in the fixing of price ceilings.

The compromise amendment was adopted by a vote of 86 to 4.

Adoption of the amendment offered by Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, reversed the vote by which the Senate yesterday wrote into the bill, 48 to 43, a provision requiring that parity be recalculated to include farm labor costs before price ceilings were fixed.

Soviet reports today indicated increasing gravity of the Stalingrad situation, but suggested that the Russian diversionary attack northwest of the Volga were gaining momentum.

At the same time it was reported that hard fighting by the Red Army in the Caucasus may have down the Nazis there for the winter.

The Germans were reported in Moscow dispatches to be pulverizing Stalingrad with the heaviest joint artillery-armor bombardment of the war, and possibly the most severe bombardment in the history of the world, in an effort to capture the vital industrial Volga River city and communication center.

Russian sources said that 25 Nazi artillery regiments were massed on the narrow, 40 mile front, backed up by Luftwaffe units which were making an average of 1,500 sorties a day over the beleaguered city.

Soviet attacks northwest of Stalingrad were described as slashing away at the East Bank of the river.

The objective of the Russians was cut off and encircle the mass of the German army on the actual Stalingrad front.

Aussies Advance Up Steep Grades In High Mountain

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, (UP)—Australian troops are advancing in the Owen Stanley Mountains in continuous rain, and over a country where it is sometimes necessary to hack steps on the steep slopes.

Sometimes the slopes are so steep that even the native carriers cannot move supplies from the front lines without hacking out steps a centimeter reported.

Ex-Governors Visit Present Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A call paid last Saturday by former Gov. Miriam A. and James E. Ferguson on Governor Stevenson was purely one of courtesy.

"We were unable to attend the State Democratic Convention (where Stevenson was formerly nominated) so we wanted to call and extend our felicitations," Mrs. Ferguson and her husband explained.

Neither gazed regretfully at the governor's chair where each of them had turned sitting as governor of the state.

Together in their home on a hill in Austin they are enjoying the evening of life, though "Farnsworth" emerges during each campaign to do his bit for the candidates of his choice.

Six Footers Visit Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—There were 12 six-footers at the governor's mansion Sunday when a family get-together was held in honor of the 75th birthday of the governor's mother.

These Stevenson, brother of the governor, was the only one in the group of sons, grandsons and sons-in-law who did not measure above the six-foot mark.

The governor, six-foot-one, had to look up to several of the group.

Texas is noted for tall men. The Pecos County Commissioner claims the title of tallest commissioner court in the country, none of its members being under the six-foot mark; and the basket ball team from West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon is known nation wide as the tall team.

Ship Is Bombed Off Iceland But Damage Is Light

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (UP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that a German flying boat bombed and machine-gunned a small Icelandic ship off the West Coast today, causing no casualties.

The little ship was reported to have suffered only superficial damage.

Mail Early to Give Boys Overseas a Merry Christmas

OCT. -NOV. 1

DECEMBER 25

SEND: Candy, cigarettes, cigars, soap, toilet articles, fountain pens, stationery, Bibles, books of short stories, other unobjectionable articles.

DON'T SEND: Food, heavy clothing, gifts, flammable or explosive matter, intoxicants, poisons, inflammations, or lighter fluid.

Uncle Sam wants you to get the Christmas spirit early if you're playing Santa to any of the boys overseas. If you're planning a package for any of the U. S. armed forces in Alaska, Australia, Egypt, Iceland, England, Ireland, the West Indies, or elsewhere abroad, the postoffice department asks that you mail parcels and cards between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, the earlier the better; that parcels be not over six pounds and not larger than a shoe box; that they be plainly addressed and labeled "Christmas mail."

RANGER TIMES

212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00
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.

Cotton's Role In War Effort Will Be Given Survey

WACO, Tex. (UP)—With the thought in mind that cotton is next in importance to steel in the United Nation's war effort a "war conference" of Texas cotton

interests has been called for Hillsboro, Saturday, Oct. 3. "Cotton is playing a vital role in winning this war, and the problems of cotton must not be neglected," Burrus C. Jackson, chairman of the statewide cotton committee, said in issuing the call for the meeting. Industry leaders and representatives of educational institutions and regional chambers of commerce are expected to be represented at the conference.

Potatoes Replacing Beans On Service Men's Daily Menu

CAMP BOWLING, Tex. (UP)—Half the new army mess cham-

ber—the potato. The master menu of the quartermaster's post shows that the time honored baked bean, long virtually synonymous with army mess, takes a rear seat. Potatoes are appearing in army

meals no less than 53 times and in 14 different ways during September. Mashed potatoes are the most popular, being listed 24 times.

Limestone is found in practically all parts of Texas, except in the Coastal Plain. Salt deposits are widely distributed in Texas but occur chiefly in the salt stocks or domes of the coast region.

Even if We Weren't at War

In a dispassionate, unvarnished statement of facts, Elmer Davis has made it clear that James Petrillo's ban on musical records is a blow at the war program—that notwithstanding Mr. Petrillo's fair statements of intention, actually he is obstructing the fight against the axis.

There are some hundreds of radio stations which could not exist without "canned music." The Office of War Information uses these stations as outlets and would miss them if they were closed.

Moreover, our soldiers, sailors, marines and factory workers are obtaining valuable recreation from juke box music in places that could not, by any stretch of the imagination be suspected of financial ability to hire musicians for personal appearances.

And surely Mr. Petrillo does not expect individual families to hire name orchestras when they feel the urge to brighten up the home with a bit of syncopation of a few tunes from the classics.

These arguments have validity and weight, but somehow they do not stir us as much, for example, as the tale of the Mobile shipyard that was closed two days because the workmen objected to paying 5 cents a day ferry toll.

We are perturbed by the strictly non-war aspects of Mr. Petrillo's ban on musical records.

Mr. Petrillo is not fighting employers who have been unfair to stop laborers or to their union. He is attempting, single-handed, to stop the whole progress of technology.

The complaint of Mr. Petrillo is, frankly, that mechanization, which makes music available to those who otherwise could not have it, is throwing union musicians out of work.

Assembly line methods made it possible to make an automobile with much less labor than before. Did that throw men out of work? Not at all. It made more customers for the cheaper, better automobiles, and created enormous new employment.

The same is true of every field of manufacture. Every labor-saving invention has opened up new jobs, made possible higher pay, and given to thousands of millions the ability to have what before had been prohibited expensive.

That is the whole secret of American prosperity. That is why our workmen get higher pay, have better homes, travel more, eat better, can educate their children.

But Mr. Petrillo is a man of progress. He won't stand for it. He would rather throw thousands of his subjects out of work than see music made available in the American way. If there weren't a war, Mr. Petrillo still would be wrong.

Elmer Davis says the juke box is a vital necessity of war and is popular among soldiers, sailors and marines. We don't mind if they send all of them to the camps.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.



(Peter Edson is on vacation, during which time Robert Ruark is writing his column.)

BY ROBERT RUARK NEA Service Washington Correspondent

A RECENT address by Dr. Charles Stine, vice president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., paints a post-war picture which makes life in the future look like living in a world of sheer magic. Dr. Stine's scientific post-war world is to be a thing as far removed from modern life as the present contrasted to the period before World War I.

America's entire economic destiny was changed by the last war. Out of that crucible came the auto age, the development of the aviation industry, the radio, motion picture, telephone and rayon industries.

This war, says Dr. Stine, will shape our destiny much more strongly than did the last. Science, now devoting its fullest powers to destruction, will turn those powers to constructive ends, and our lives will be revolutionized. To quote Dr. Stine:

By the end of 1943, our aluminum production will be seven times greater than was possible in 1939, after 50 years of development. Magnesium, extracted from brines and sea water, will amount to more than 100 times that produced in 1939, when the magnesium industry was 24 years old.

THE nation will come out of the war with capacities for making plastics, synthetic fibers, nitrates, hydrocarbons, high octane fuels and hundreds of other commodities on a scale that was beyond belief a few years ago. The sea itself, now yielding only bromine and magnesium as its chief structural products, contains traces of every element found on land. Dr. Stine believes we are entering a staggeringly large new field of chemistry.

Crude oil currently in the chemist's workshop, catalytic cracking processes, giving the chemist building blocks of hydrogen and carbon, are pointing to new sources of acids, alcohols, solvents, esters, pharmaceuticals—every imaginable type of synthetic.

Plastics, comparatively a new industry, will give us mass production of materials made of air, water and coal—unbreakable glass and glass that will float, wood that won't burn and shoes with no leather, window screens without wire and machinery bearings that contain no metal.

Our cars will be half as heavy and new cooling devices may end forever the necessity of adding water to the radiator. High octane fuels may give us 50 miles to the gallon.

AIRPLANE travel will be revolutionized. Cheap, nearly fault-

proof planes will be at the disposal of the man who owned a flier a few years before. Huge freighter planes, transoceanic airliners, glider passenger lines—all possible and practical.

New departures in the fertilizer field may revolutionize agriculture. Plywood, plastics, rustless steels and composition boards will turn the housing situation topsy-turvy. You may be living in a prefabricated mansion whose rooms, at a cost of from \$600 to \$800, are literally buttoned together.

Your roof will be stainless steel and your walls will be as strong as stone, but light as paneled. Inside will be automatic lighting, governed by electric eyes and adjustable to outside variations of daylight.

It will be a brave new world—this thing the scientists see.

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

DESCRIBING in a single sentence the type of offense his Great Lakes Naval Training Station team will employ, Lieut. Fred D. Hinkle tells the difference between the styles of two great football sections—the middle and the northwest.

"We will run to score 'em and pass over the top when the defense makes us 'hope,' says Lieut. Tony Hinkle.

Great Lakes will use the tactics popular throughout the mid-west, where Lieutenant Hinkle and Fritz Crisler of Michigan played the ends in happier football days at Chicago.

In some centers, notably the southwest, they pass to spread the defense, make it vulnerable to a running game.

In the middle west, they work the other way around. The running game is paramount, with key passes coming in key situations. Play sequences are built that way.

DEL BAKER of the Detroit Tigers has an unusual explanation for the early crack-up of Lynnwood Rowe.

With his build and ability, the Schottboy should have seen many more years in the majors, and Manager Baker contends he would have only for one thing.

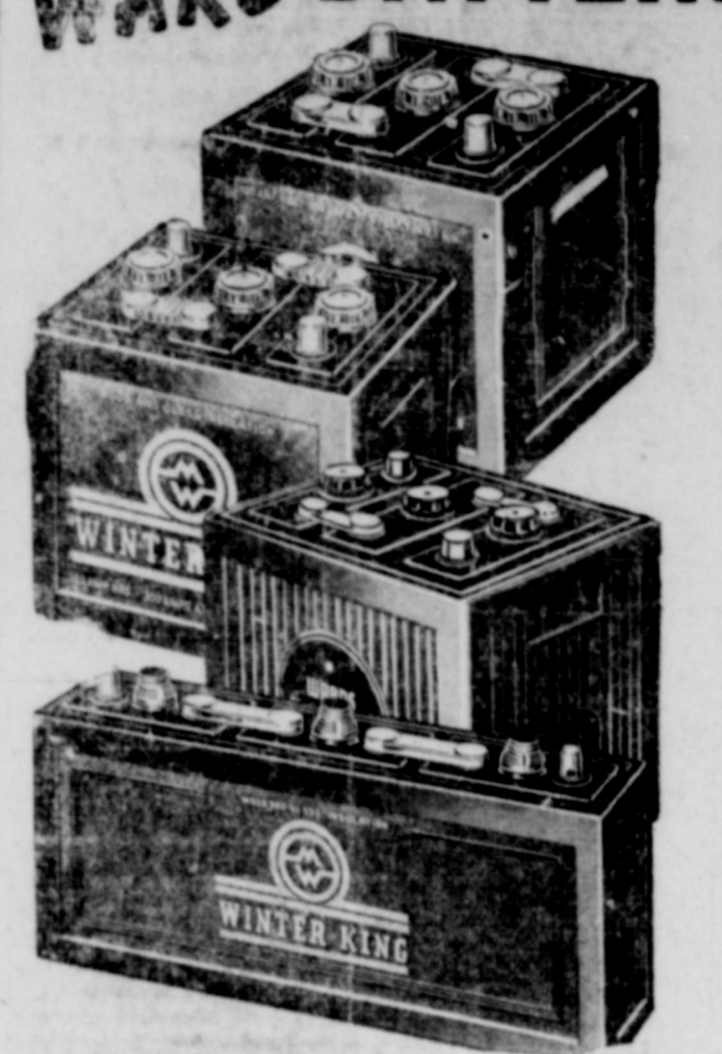
"The Schottboy was over de-

U. S. SENATOR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' words. Clues include 'Picture of U. S. senator from Oklahoma', 'Ship', 'Garment', 'Lubricant', 'Book of the Bible', 'Unit', 'Direct', 'Noise', 'Unfasten', 'Also', 'Impolite', 'Lock opener', 'Erbium', 'Work with needle and thread', 'Doctor', 'Cloth measure', 'Anti-aircraft', 'Moisture', '2000 pounds', 'Before', 'Rebuild', 'Exclamation', 'South Carolina', 'Arabic letter', 'Verbally', 'Vendor', 'Tumulus', 'Thoroughfare', 'Musical syllable', 'Tellurium', 'Electrical engineer', 'Toward', 'Rodents', 'Part of an arrow', 'Tree', 'Suited for', 'Fish eggs', 'Lyric poem', 'Seine'.

Small portrait of a man in a suit and glasses, likely related to the crossword puzzle or a nearby article.

ALL WARD BATTERIES REDUCED



- GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS 5.69 with old battery
WARDS KWIK START... 45 heavy-duty plates provide plenty of power for average service. 100 amp. hr. capacity. Equal or better than most new-car batteries!
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS 7.16 with old battery
WINTER KING... 45 heavy-duty plates with wood and glass insulation for longer life! 100 amp. hr. capacity. For hard service and extra auto accessories.
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS 3.90 with old battery
COMMANDER... 39 standard size plates, 80 amp. hr. capacity. For starting and lighting service only, except in colder climates. Save at Wards!
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS 9.65 with old battery
WINTER KING LONG TYPE... 51 heavy-duty plates... 110 ampere hour capacity. Wood and glass insulation. Get yours now at this low sale price and save!

Advertisement for Wards paint products: SUPER ONE-COAT GLOSS ENAMEL, SUPER ONE-COAT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, SUPER ONE-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT. Includes image of paint cans and a 'Best Quality Reduced!' slogan.

SUPER ONE-COAT GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL 1.06

Whether you want the soft luster of Semi-Gloss or the brilliance of Gloss, use Wards Super Enamel! In coverage, wear, resistance to fading, it proved better than any paint tested against it. Golor can also be reduced to 3.73. ONE-COAT FLAT WALL REDUCED... You won't find a better flat wall paint anywhere, regardless of price 90c qt. 2.82 gal.

Advertisement for Shotguns: SHOTGUNS NOW AT REDUCED PRICES! Pump Repeater 39.88. Western Field, 20 ga. ... 6 shots in 5 seconds. You can't buy faster repeater action than that! With new streamlined receiver. BOLT ACTION 13.68. DOUBLE, Model 50 26.35.

Advertisement for Red Head Shells: RED HEAD SHELLS... NONE FINER! Box of 25 12 gauge drop shot 87c. You can't buy better shells at any price! Only best DuPont or Hercules powder used. Medium roll crimp end, uniformly even. Join the thousands who save at Wards... stock up for the season!

USE YOUR CREDIT... Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. SEE OUR CATALOGS... Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks. Buy War Stamps! On Sale at Montgomery Ward 407-409 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

Advertisement for Wards Commander Oil: Famous Commander Oil! Includes image of a motor oil can and a pump.

WARDS COMMANDER OIL AT A LOW SALE PRICE! 9c

Commander is not a reclaimed oil... it's a pure, wax-free, lubricant made to give you really good motor protection at low cost! Commander will lubricate your engine as well as nationally advertised oil selling in some stations for as much as 20c a quart. Bring your containers... stock up for the season! Fed. tax included. In 8-quart cans... reduced to... 79c

Advertisement for Roll Roofing: ROLL ROOFING REDUCED! 2.31. Includes image of a house with a roof.

Advertisement for Hex Shingles: PRICE CUT ON HEX SHINGLES! 4.59. Includes image of hexagonal shingles.

Men Make the Navy

... THE NAVY MAKES MEN

Training for signalman is one of the more popular of the 49 courses at the United States Navy's trade training schools. Although radio has revolutionized communications, the basic method of signaling in a carrier day has not been retained. Semaphore flags are still important in sending messages. The flashlight system is retained with large electric lights replacing the old lanterns, and with blinker devices, whose shutters are operated by twists of the wrist. Radio, of course, covers greater distance, but there's always the danger of the enemy intercepting it.

At the training school, all students in communications pursue the same course in the elementary stage of four weeks. Drill in typing, English composition, spelling, semaphore, rang finding, radio, code and outlining of various signal systems, with procedure, use of navigational charts and general duties of petty officer of the Navy.

After the first term the men go on to further specialized instruction leading to qualifications as radiomen, quartermasters, signalmen, yeomen or storekeepers. The choice of the majority of recent applicants has been radio, but the final disposition of each case depends on the student's record of work.

During the last month students are given an opportunity to stand radio watches in district communications offices, where they receive messages under actual conditions.

Is This The Army Police Report Not... A Bit Exaggerated



AUSTIN, Tex. (CP)—The police notation said that Walter Walker was in a "serious condition" at a local hospital. That was a slight understatement.

Walker was attacked with a knife by an unknown assailant. The hospital listed his injuries as follows: a cut on the left temple, a cut on the left thumb, a cut on the left hand, a cut on the left side of the neck, a cut under the right arm pit, one stab wound in the right chest and four stab wounds in the stomach.

Following Leader... Is Embarrassing To Rookie Platoon

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (CP)—Following to the Nth degree the fellow-the-lead... (The rest of the text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to the image quality.)

SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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Slowly, remembering, she walked closer to the mirror and studied her reflected face. . . . The Candace staring back so gravely now was disciplined, controlled.

CHAPTER I

WHAT little of her personality Candace had allowed the apartment to fake on during her stay there had practically disappeared; except for her trunks, packed to go, and the cheerful litter of new clothes and their wrappings the room had already reverted to Mrs. Flint's second-best. It looked now much as it had on that first day, when she'd stood surrounded by newly arrived trunks and boxes, wondering wearily where to begin, and Mrs. Flint had come barging in.

"I never thought looking at you so quiet and ladylike, that you was a nurse," Mrs. Flint said angrily. "If you'd told me that you'd never have gotten into this house. This is a quiet house. I want no young nurse, leavin' rings on furniture and drivin' out my other tenants with her drinkin' and carousin'."

"So that's it," Candace murmured. She almost laughed, then annoyance got the better of her. "Since you're so frank," she said, "I will be too. I don't like you. I think you're an old battle-ax. You'd probably be the kind of patient that drives some nurses to 'drinkin' and carousin'' as you put it. But I do believe your house is quiet, and that's what I'm looking for. Let's put the

thing this way: the first time I do any carousin' at all you can feel free to put me right out on the street; on the other hand, since I shan't be doing any such thing, I expect you to stay in your place, not to interfere with me in any way. To mind your own business, in other words. The first time you violate that rule, I'll leave, and you'll be minus a good tenant. That's all for now. Good day, Mrs. Flint."

THE old battle-ax, Candace thought again as she closed the door firmly on her outraged but cowed landlady. But the brief exchange of hostilities had done her good. Anger was like a dose of starch in one's spinal column, stiffening it. And she needed to be stiff and hard. Any melting, any softness, was not for her. The truculent Mrs. Flint would be good for her, and the cheerlessness of the place would help. She would do nothing to relieve its harshness. She wanted to be aware every instant that this was only a stopgap between that first frantic flight from the hospital and the time when she would go away forever from the place where she had been so unhappy. . . .

Now she thought, funny that it should be another old battle-ax who is making that getting away possible. . . . Old Mrs. Harper, crabbed, . . . sharp of tongue, might be questioned as a deliverance, but she had her compensations. In particular her grandson, Dufrene.

"Duffy" was the reason for the new clothes. When the business of hiring Candace as her nurse on this trip had been completed, Mrs. Harper had commanded briskly, "Get yourself some gay, pretty clothes. I shan't be wanting to look at you forever in those uniforms; they depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you to spend every waking minute with an unpleasant old woman."

Candace knew what that meant. Duffy. He was to come, along, ostensibly as male protector, really so that he would be under the watchful eye of his grandmother.

And subject to her stage-managing, Duffy was susceptible to the female. He was weak. Before he had been drawn into Candace's orbit through his grandmother's illness he had been under the influence of Fil Fil Farnay, late of the Hot Spot, out of Broadway. He was, his grandmother admitted frankly, likely to be so again if Candace were to turn him down. And she had finally decided, she added candidly, that between the two a nurse, strong-minded, sensible, was to be preferred over an "at-liberty" scoundrel.

"A step above my landlady's opinion, anyway," Candace murmured, thinking about it now. She tossed her head impatiently. I don't know why, she thought, with the contempt some people seem to have for nurses, any girl ever wants to be one. . . .

But her mind contradicted her on that. Because she knew at least why she herself had gone in for nursing Martin. And the thought of Martin was like a blow, her body tensed and her muscles tightened at the memory of him. She mustn't think of Martin, she mustn't remember. She tried to tuck all memory of him away in its accustomed place, below the surface of conscious thought; she tried to replace Martin's moody image with Duffy's merry one.

But it was no go. This breaking of ties, this going away from the place where so much had happened was like reopening an old wound. Memories flooded in, scalding her.

Even the evening dress she was trying on, though it had just come new out of its box and Martin could never have seen it, had the power to bring him to mind. Because bitterest of all was the memory of that occasion when she had dressed up to lay her present at Martin's feet; when afterward, dazed, she had stepped out of the lovely shimmering gown and had seen it lying crumpled at her feet she had had a sick feeling that it was herself lying there, crushed and bruised; she had not worn evening clothes since.

Slowly, remembering, she walked closer to the mirror and studied her reflected face. The girl who had started out that evening had been a . . . world thing, showing promise of greatness; the Candace staring back so gravely now had fulfilled that promise, but she was changed. She was a woman, disciplined, controlled, capable of judging and of selecting the best from life—or at least, if the best weren't offered, the most sensible. She saw with satisfaction that the lips that had always been held slightly parted, as though thirsty for life, were now tight-shut, almost stern. This woman would decide always in the most sensible way—

Marrying Duffy would be sensible. He would marry her because he could have her in no other way and because, too, it would please his grandmother. She—if she finally decided that way—would marry him because as Mrs. Dufrene Carter Harper she would have a pleasantly ordered life, a luxurious one. She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. He was fond enough of her in his way, but his way was not a particularly dependable one.

Before he had become infatuated with her there had been a long line of Fil Farnays and she suspected that even married to her, once the first novelty had worn off, there would be again. She was suddenly through with indecision. She would marry Duffy. She said aloud, firmly, "I've made up my mind. Nothing could make me change it, nothing."

She became aware that for some time the doorbell had been prying insistently in the back of the house without anyone's answering it; the landlady and her slave must both be out. The door opened finally downstairs and she heard a man's footsteps prowling about, as though looking for someone. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

A SAILOR'S LIFE FOR ME!!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



Out Our Way



Mrs. Jack Urban and E. L. Martin were in Dallas Tuesday to attend the mid-season showing of the Southwestern Fashion Exhibitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, of Eastland announce the birth of twin girls at the City-County Hospital, Saturday. The twins have been named Judy and Jane.

MONTGOMERY WARD



tweeds!

fleeces!

plaids!

WARDS HAVE A COMPLETE

SELECTION OF COATS IN

HARD-TO-GET FABRICS

AT ONLY 10.98



Choose a tweed of many colors! ... in smart boxy lines, snug neckers, casual balmcoats. Or a camelhorne fleece. We've boy-coats and wrap-arounds in sturdy mixtures of 65% new, 35% reused wool at this price! And here ... here at the left ... is a sample of the wonderful plaids! Muted colors with soft tie-front and zipper pockets. Just one of a dozen styles at only 10.98 in all-wool, wool-and-rayon. 12 to 44.



Montgomery Ward

Society, Clubs and Church Notes

W. S. C. S. Meets The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time a World Outlook program was presented with Mrs. C. E. May in charge.

Bunco Party Tonight at St. Rita's Hall. Members of the Study Club of St. Rita's church will entertain with a bunco party at St. Rita's hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A small admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Ruth Class Postpones Meeting. The meeting of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Odell Cole.

Fidelis Matrons Postpone Meet. The meeting of the Fidelis Matrons' Class of the First Baptist church which was scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Baker has been postponed indefinitely.

Luncheon Postponed. The luncheon for the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church which was scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday of next week. Members are asked to note the change in date.

City Council Entertains. Members of the City-Council of the Parents and Teachers Association entertained Tuesday evening at the Recreation building with a party for members of the school faculties, their husbands and wives and members of the school board and their wives.

W. S. C. S. Has Zone Meeting. A zone meeting of the Cisco district of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held at the Ranger church Tuesday, with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, secretary of the Cisco District, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams will leave the first of October to make their home in Malvern, Ark. Mr. Nelson of the Cisco office will replace Mr. Adams as manager of a transport company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell announce the birth of a baby boy at the City-County Hospital, Monday.

Tom Capell left today for San position with the city. Angelo where he has accepted a

Read The Classified Ads

PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Rawls underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades Duncan announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Tuesday.

Otto Bundick underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Mineos is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Mr. Francis R. Flumley and J. Roy R. Flumley, recently of Ft. Benning, Ga., are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Arterburn underwent surgery at the City-County Hospital Tuesday night.

E. D. James, who recently underwent surgery at the City-County Hospital is reported to be resting well.

Mrs. Harry Manes of Eastland is a medical patient in the City-County Hospital.

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Dunked Bobby



Not a Commands, just a Guildford, England, bobby having tough time of it in the borough's annual police swimming meet.

IN MEMORY OF MR. JOE FOX We, the Merriman Cemetery Association, do hereby express our sympathy to the family and friends of our late co-worker, Mr. Joe Fox, and also our feelings of love and gratitude to him who was a faithful helper and worker in this association.

He shall be missed greatly, for he was always present with words of help and cheer in whatever task we undertook. We loved him, but God the Father, in His infinite mercy, loved him more, where the sun is shining behind the clouds.

It was Mr. Joe's time to take the boat across to the shores of heaven, and should we feel sad that he has gone to a place where

all is peace and beauty? You, the family had the privilege of sharing the richest of memories that you can re-live from day to day. So God would have you smile and meet each day as it comes, with courage and hope, thankful for the joys you had with the one you loved and live a better life each day, preparing for the wonderful meeting by and bye. Let us remember as day by day we travel on life's rugged way and as we face each trial and test, that God in Heaven knoweth best. The Merriman Cemetery Association.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE - Cheap, 5-room house, new paint, ideal location, if interested in a nice home see it at 310 South Hodges St.

Angora goats, Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

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

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

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

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

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

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES GET THEM RESEOLED! The new soles we put on your shoes will make them look and feel like new—and help you save on leather for Victory! Bring in worn shoes today for expert repairs!

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop 203A Main Ranger

HIT THE BULL'S EYE! IT'S GREAT SPORT We now have a complete line of - ARCHERY EQUIPMENT TARGETS, BOWS, ARROWS

Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE Phone 300 - Ranger

ARCADIA Wednesday & Thursday Jeannette MacDonald Nelson Eddy I Married an Angel

REMEMBER YOUR Prescriptions ARE YOURS BRING THEM TO ROSS PHARMACY

NOT ALL HAPPEN ON THE JOB Accidents happen at home, out-of-doors, driving, in many places. Etna Non-Occupational Accident Insurance pays for accidents that happen while you are off the job.

C. E. MAY - Insurance, Real Estate Notary Public Service Representing the Fins Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

For Sale - NEW ALL ELECTRIC 6 case Frigidaire Pop Box H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

DID YOU KNOW THAT - YOU COULD SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY 50c WORTH OF WAR STAMPS ON EVERY 25 GALLONS OF GAS YOU BUY FROM US. Let us wash and grease your car, change your oils, 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

THE HAT WITH MANPOWER GEORGE RAFF Brilliant Star of "MANPOWER" A Warner Bros. Picture wearing a Self-Conforming RESISTOL "MANPOWER" Here's the hat that men everywhere have eagerly accepted for its power to look smart, be flattering - and be comfortable the moment you put it on - because it's one of those easy-fitting Resistol Self-Conforming Hats. RESISTOL THE MOST COMFORTABLE hat made. CENTS \$5 TO \$10 E. L. MARTIN CO. The Friendly Store

Aggravating Gas When stomach gas causes discomfort, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE capsules to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE capsules for gentle, quick relief. At your Drug Store. ADLERIKA Ross Pharmacy and Oil City Pharmacy.

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

DR. W. D. MCGRAW Optometrist Careful Eye Examination Glasses That Are Guaranteed To Fit. Economy Prices. Convenient Credit Terms Office in Ranger, 104 No. Austin, Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Cisco Office, 110E West 8th St.

Let Us Get Your Birth Certificate NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE INSURANCE C. E. Maddocks & Co. Phone 252 Ranger

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 MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

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 Eastland 1923-1942 Texas

EAT MEAT for Essential VITAMIN B V stands for victory but it also stands for Vitamins. Do your part for victory and get Vitamin B at the same time by eating fresh meats. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET Phone 103 We Deliver

HIT THE BULL'S EYE! IT'S GREAT SPORT We now have a complete line of - ARCHERY EQUIPMENT TARGETS, BOWS, ARROWS Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE Phone 300 - Ranger