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# Ranger Times

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VOLUME XXIV

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

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NO. 89

## JACK LAMB IS TO SHOW "ALASKA" HERE AT HIGH SCHOOL ON OCTOBER 7

Beautiful but brutal; ruthless and relentless, where only the fittest survive and even the fittest return to die. This is Alaska, the last great refuge for game and fish in the Americas that has not been despoiled and exploited by the tainted hand of man.

Jack Lamb's famous picture about Alaska will be shown at the Ranger High School Auditorium Wednesday night, Oct. 7, sponsored by the Ranger Lions Club.

Lamb's two-hour picture, is a "must" in every sportsman's equipment. It will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will unfold a series of thrilling incidents that can happen only in Alaska, and not elsewhere.

### Hearts, Flowers . . .



The picture is divided into two halves. The first section puts you in the middle of this scenic and wildlife paradise and is climaxed with a bristling and vivid story of silver salmon fighting their way up rapids in one of the country's crystal streams.

In the second half Lamb gives you a regal scene beside caribou, grizzlies, several species of straggle and grouse. He tosses big rainbow trout into your lap and offers a close-up of clear streams gullied with millions of trout and grayling, which would break the best light tackle in the world.

Lamb went himself out hauling in big rainbows, Mackinaws and grayling in the virgin lakes of this vast northland. He proves it in his movie.

Here is what the famous sports man - photographer says about the land in which he spent 62 days:

"Where giant mountains stand nameless in this vast, silent country, covered with eternal snows and the rivers run, God only knows where. Where the bellow of the moose and the yelp of the wolf are swallowed up. Where the sun goes down in a blaze of glory and the night suddenly comes down on you like a black canopy. Where the silence makes you mumble to yourself in senseless syllables."

Take this tip. If you like real nature in the rawest and most brutal form, don't miss Jack Lamb's Alaska.

## County Agents Are Aiding Farmers To Learn of Orders

COLLEGE, STATION, Tex.—County agricultural agents in Texas are helping acquaint owners of farm trucks with the new government orders which vitally affect them, says George E. Adams, vice director and state agent of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

A new regulation of the Office of Defense Transportation requires a Certificate of War Necessity for the operation of farm trucks as well as other trucks, busses, and taxis. The regulation becomes effective Nov. 15.

"The Extension Service is interested in helping farmers and ranchers conserve their equipment for war purposes," Mr. Adams explains.

Certificates of War Necessity will govern a truck's maximum mileage or minimum load, or both, and no operator subject to the order will be able to obtain gasoline, tires, or parts without a certificate. Enforcement officers of all states and political divisions have been authorized to report violations of the order.

Owners and operators of farm trucks and other commercial vehicles will make applications for their certificates on forms supplied by field officers of the ODT. They will also be required to keep records of their operations.

Recruiters from the Abilene station interview and accept applications from men and boys in this area at the Post Office in Ranger every Wednesday afternoon.

## Habit Kills Many Texans Each Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—Habit is killing a lot of Texas people.

A survey by State Police state troopers showed today that accidents involving trains and motor vehicles increased from 2.63 percent of the total in the first eight months of 1941 to 4.89 percent of the total in the same period this year. This was an increase of 86 percent.

And why were 58 persons killed in the last eight months?

It's because the victims—most of them farmers, truck drivers and tradesmen—have failed to realize that train schedules aren't what they used to be. They're people who used to know when the train ran and they never bothered to look out for a train unless one was due. But now troop and supply trains come whizzing by at all hours, and these people are being hit and killed by trains that weren't supposed to be there—according to their subconscious reckonings.

All 44 of the drivers were men, 40 of them lived in rural areas and 38 lived near the scene of their particular accident. And 26 of the collisions occurred on country roads or in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Phooey!

ugh! is the unspoken comment of Lana Turner after sixth ditching of red paint during filming of her latest picture.

## NAZI EXPORTS TO ARGENTINA SHOW BIG GAIN

By EVERETT A. BAUMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—A 100 per cent increase in the value of German goods reaching Argentina through the Allied blockade has provided Axis propagandists here with most of the funds needed for their activities this year, according to informed sources.

Ministry of Finance figures revealed that Germany registered an amazing gain in trade during the first seven months of this year, jumping its exports to Argentina from 3,393,262 pesos (about \$848,565) in 1941 to 6,643,667 pesos (about \$1,660,000).

Shipments of German war materials account for about 90 per cent of the increase, according to British diplomatic circles here. Navierets were accorded because the Argentine War Ministry had contracted for the war goods before the outbreak of war. They were brought to Argentina aboard Spanish and Portuguese vessels.

The Argentine contracts have now been filled and no more navierets will be issued. However, diplomatic sources here admit the price paid for facilitating Argentina's war purchases has been a high one. It is expected that Axis fifth-column activities will be redoubled as a result of payments made for the war goods into German accounts here.

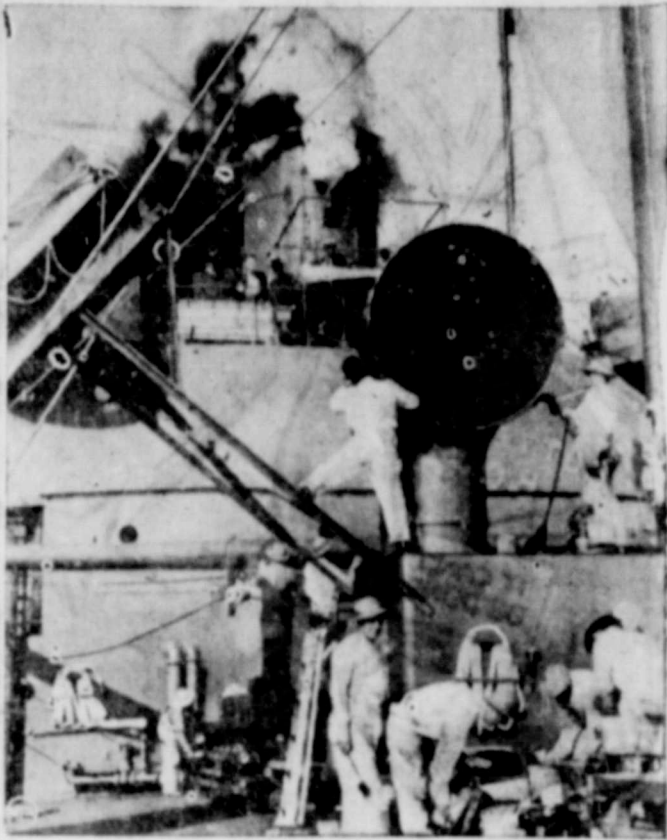
The existing trade leak is entirely a one-way affair, Ministry of Finance statistics revealed. Argentina exports do not feed the German war machine. Through July, 1942, exports to Germany amounted to less than \$2.

Not all the German goods entering Argentina were accorded free passage through the Allied blockade. Approximately 500,000 pesos worth of merchandise (about \$125,000) reached Argentina overland by rail from Brazil, where they were brought by the German blockade-runner Lech, in March, 1941. Most of these materials consisted of aniline dyes and other chemicals.

Still other quantities of German dyes leaked through from Japan, via Chile, where they were shipped before the outbreak of the Pacific war. Local shipping circles also believe limited quantities of German drugs, machine parts and electrical material slip through the blockade aboard Spanish ships, now arriving in Argentina at the rate of 12 monthly.

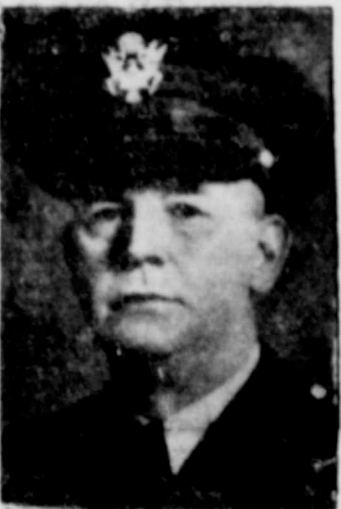
German gains contrast with abrupt declines in Argentine imports from other Axis states. Imports from Japan dropped from 25,999,464 pesos (about \$6,500,000) in 1941, to 1,356,915 pesos (about \$339,260) this year. Goods from Italy were valued at 28,513 pesos (about \$7,130), and 206,126 pesos (about \$51,500) in 1941. Exports from Argentina to the Axis were almost non-existent. Japan got \$4 in goods from Argentina this year; Italy \$60.

## A 10-Day Wonder Makes Good



But will it float, skeptics asked of Henry J. Kaiser's 10,500-ton Liberty ship Joseph S. Teal, built in 10 days. It does, as proved in the photograph above, taken while the ship was traversing the measured mile speed test. Painters are still touching up the decks.

### MAJOR GENERAL DONOVAN



The part played by the Texas oil industry in defense activities will be outlined before the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association convention which opens in Dallas, Friday, October 9, by Major General Donovan, Commanding the Eighth Service Command, according to an official announcement just received from Association headquarters. Major General Donovan, an Army man of over 30 years service, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, will address oilmen attending the Texas Mid-Continent oil convention on the subject of "The Functions of the Eighth Service Command." His address will be of unusual interest to Texas oilmen since it will stress the importance of cooperative effort in defense work and particularly as it involves the protection of vital oil properties in the event of an enemy attack through the Gulf Coast.

## Farmer Puts Whole Scarecrow Family To Work In Field

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)—One scarecrow does not make a newspaper story—any more than does one swallow make a summer.

But you take a whole scarecrow family—and you've got something there!

Yessir, Papa, Mama and Baby Scarecrow—all rigged out in their raggedy best—grace the field of one Shelby county farmer.

Shelby county farmers—it seems needless to add—take a good deal of pride in their anti-crow exterior decoration.

## Suscribers Are Urged To Pay Only A Times Carrier

All subscribers to the Ranger Times are urged to make certain that they are paying a Times carrier for their subscriptions, as a number of instances have been reported where boys, claiming to be Times carriers, have collected for subscriptions.

Suscribers can be sure they are paying a representative of the Times by requiring the boy to produce his route book before making payment.

## County Quota of Navy Enlistments Not Quite Reached

After smashing for the third consecutive month all-time naval enlistment records, the North Texas district is in the midst of the busiest October in its history, Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge, said today.

Winner for the third consecutive month was the San Angelo district, which far exceeded its September quota. Eastland County was assigned a quota of 34 recruits and contributed 24.

"Everything in a recruiting way is being done with the expectation of making the first World War II Navy Day, which falls on October 27, a day of real celebration," he pointed out. "By that date, we hope to have enough enlistees to make the Axis partners squirm."

Building up the Navy Day climax will be four visits to the Dallas station by Seebe interviewers and the first physical instruction conferences in many months.

Seebe applicants will be assigned ratings October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 26, 27, and 28. Coaches and physical instructors who wish to apply as chief specialists in the Navy will be interviewed in Dallas October 12 and 13 by representatives of Commander Gene Tunney.

Lending momentum to October plans are the glowing enlistment results achieved during September. Lieutenant Ridout said. In thirty days, 3,397 men were sworn in 194 more joined the Navy in August. The banner month boosted to an impressive 18,400 recruits the number of men who have become blue-jackets since Lieutenant Ridout assumed command of the district six months ago. During the 22 months prior to his appointment, 13,500 recruits left the North Texas district.

## Electric Firm Turns To More Use of Bicycle

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Electric Co. is going back to the bicycle age.

About 116 of the company's 866 motor vehicles have been stored, with tires removed, for use on a "rainy day." Whenever a household complains that his electrical system has blown a fuse, a service man rides up to the door on a bike instead of in the little green automobile.

The company, as a basic war industry, is privileged to have gasoline, new tires and new cars but during July the company passenger cars traveled 149,040 miles less than during July last year.

"In the city near-by service calls are handled by many bicycles," said H. B. Bryans, executive vice-president. In some suburbs, electric and gas meters have been read every third month since Pearl Harbor, and the bills for the other two months are estimated.

## Farmers Are Not Public Enemies McDonald Says

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Do something immediately to remove from the public's mind the thought that the farmers and the so-called farm bloc are the nation's enemy No. 1," Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald today urged Senator Elmer Thomas and other senators and congressmen.

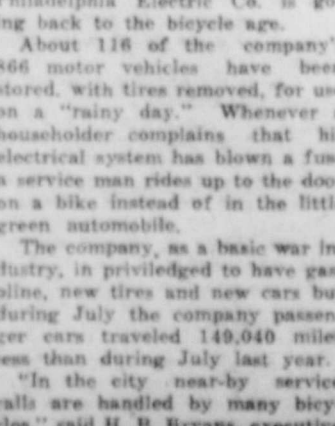
Coming to the defense of farmers and congressmen who are backing the amendment to the price control bill which would take into consideration higher costs of production in setting farm parity prices, McDonald declared:

"Statements of President Roosevelt and some newspaper writers are creating in the minds of the public a dastardly prejudice against the group of American people who tolerate no strikes, but are working long hours at heavy toil to produce food and fiber for our war effort, and that of our allies."

"The controversy over the anti-inflation bill now before Congress is arraying one group of American citizens against another at a time when we need unity," the commissioner told the senators. "Farmers are very resentful of the false impression and criticism being directed at them."

McDonald asked the senators to give publicity to the fact that cotton, one of the most vital war materials, is today selling for two cents a pound below the average price from 1920 to 1929. He also declared that, although farmers constitute 25 per cent of the population, they receive less than 10 per cent of the national income.

## What a Scrap Heap!



The scrap pile for this Spanish-American War five-inch or a movie lot in Hollywood. The scenery—definitely not composed of relics—includes starlets Lorraine Miller, Linda Gray, Martha O'Driscoll, Marie McDonald, from beautiful left to beautiful right.

## NAZIS PENETRATE INTO STALINGRAD; OTHER WAR FRONTS MORE FAVORABLE

Japanese Attack Upon Port Moresby Pushed Back 20 Miles As An Air Attack Disrupt Supply Lines; British Straigten El Alamein Line in Egypt

### PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were heard in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed: Hollis B. Douglas, Administrator, vs. Ida Mae Douglas, Knox. Reversed and Remanded: Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas vs. Isaac Martin, Taylor. Motions Submitted: Dan Hill, et al., vs. G. Ross Turner, Joint motion to advance cause. Winfield Scott vs. S. P. Robertson, et al., Appellee's Motion for rehearing. Motions Granted: General Ceb Co., et al., vs. Carl P. Hulsey, County Judge, et al., Reletor's Motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus. Z. V. Inglet vs. Commercial Standard Insurance Company, Appellant's motion to file Statement of Facts out of time. Mrs. W. Vick, et al., vs. John R. Thomas, Appellants' motion to recall mandate and relax costs. Lucille Ledbetter vs. The State of Texas, Appellee's motion to affirm on certificate. Dan Hill, et al., vs. G. Ross Turner, Joint motion to advance cause. Motions Overruled: J. L. Crump, et al., vs. Humble Oil and Refining Company, Appellants' motion for rehearing. Cases submitted October 2nd, 1942: F. W. Belcher vs. Mrs. Lela Harley, Administratrix, et al., Death. Cases to be Submitted October 9th, 1942: Rodas Oil and Gas Co., vs. Joe H. Ogden, Stephens. O. E. Schlau vs. The Independent-Eastern Torpedo Co, Stephens. Dan Hill, et al., vs. G. Ross Turner.

### Shipshape



LaVonne Andrews proudly displays U.S. Maritime Commission's award to California Shipbuilding Corporation workers at Terminal Island for building 73 Liberty ships in a year. The plaque will be reproduced in button form.

### BOBY SIKES IN RAID ON BURMA CITY

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN INDIA, Oct. 2—American fighter planes and bombers are making the Japanese bases in Burma and China safe for the Navy Command to carry American war supplies to China.

"Today's action is typical. A squadron of six P-40's set fire to three Japanese villages housing Japanese troops. The raiders used fragmentation bombs, incendiaries and machine gun fire.

"The afternoon another dropped bombs in the midst of hundreds of Japanese soldiers and coolies repairing an air field at Loiwing, a Japanese-held city a few miles from the Burma border.

"In the crew of one of the raiding planes was Lieut Robert Sikes of Breckenridge, Texas.

## 9-AA Committee To Meet In Ranger For Rest of Year

The executive committee of District 9-AA, which met recently in Cisco, has voted to conduct all future meetings in Ranger, because the town is more centrally located in the district.

Officers of the district committee were re-elected. They are R. N. Chuck, Cisco, chairman; J. L. Bailey, Breckenridge, vice-chairman and Ivan P. Hiver, Stephenville, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting it was voted that all football teams attending games in which they are not participating, including the ward school and Junior high school teams, must pay the federal tax on admissions, and that the federal tax be collected on all games.

Admission to the games for District 9-AA were set at 30 cents, including federal tax, for students and 55 cents, including tax, for adults.

Tax for non-competing football teams has been set at the prevailing tax for adult admissions.

## British Bombers On Flight Over France

BRITISH SOUTH COAST FORT. (UP)—A flight of bombers, possibly numbering 12, was seen crossing the southeast coast and heading toward France this afternoon.

Pedals Bikes 427 Miles. NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Marion Whitford pedaled his bicycle 427 miles from here to Memphis, Tenn because he wanted to see if he could "make it." And the Tulane University student made the trip in four and a half days. However he came back on the train.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1917.

Fruits of Their Labors

Perhaps you hadn't noticed because it was buried deep in a long and technical judicial opinion and order, but a federal judge has just decided that what is yours belongs to everybody else.

That, of course is the one facet of Communism which is pretty generally understood. But this judge isn't a Communist, and his decision isn't Communistic, and our guess is that the Communists haven't even heard about it yet. So let's forget that bugaboo and stick to the issue.

District Judge Frank L. Kloeber of the Northern District of Ohio, Western Division, found the Hartford-Empire Company and a number of affiliated glassware manufacturers guilty of creating and maintaining a deliberate and vicious monopoly through the control of virtually every patent in the industry.

Naturally, then, the judge attempted to break up the monopoly and open up the glassware manufacturing field to competition, which is the American way.

One of the measures which Judge Kloeber ordered for this purpose is, in his own language:

"All the defendants shall be required to license anyone, royalty free, in the manufacture of machines embodying these patent rights." The patents were more specifically described earlier in the same paragraph as "all of the patents and applications for patents owned or controlled by all the defendants herein and involved in this suit."

We hold no brief for Hartford-Empire. From our standpoint that company's significance is merely that of a guinea pig upon which a court is trying an experiment that to us seems very un-American. Why?

For this reason. The Hartford-Empire Company and its associate defendants, by the evidence in the case, have developed or bought patents which enable the manufacture of better glassware more cheaply. These have cost them money. They spend money improving their methods.

Now the court says they must give freely to anybody the valuable property rights they have acquired at much cost. Any ambitious man or group who has never invested a single dollar in research can walk into Hartford-Empire's office, under the court order, and say, "Gimme free, for nothing."

Says the Bill of Rights, Article VI: "No person shall be deprived of property without due process of law."

Judge Kloeber anticipates, in his opinion, that the Supreme Court will pass upon his handiwork. It should, for the sake of the American system of free enterprise.

Next year's income tax is going to leave us all with plenty of change—and that's about all.

We often discover, too late, the one good reason why some men get into office—they get the most votes.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Man's name.
- 8 Pictured U. S. naval officer, Joseph K. [name obscured]
- 15 Stubborn.
- 16 Obliquely.
- 17 Tree.
- 18 Born.
- 19 Narrow Inlet.
- 20 Arabic letter.
- 21 American Volunteer Service [abbr.]
- 22 Commissions.
- 24 Per cent instrument.
- 25 Tellurian (symbol).
- 26 Attempt.
- 27 Ever (poetic).
- 29 Lord Lieutenant (abbr.).
- 30 Flakes of ice.
- 32 Out the sheltered side.
- 34 Beverage.
- 37 Since.
- 38 Device for

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 MAN'S NAME: **JEAN CABIN**

**VERTICAL**

- 3 Natives of Croatia.
- 4 Right (abbr.).
- 5 Passenger ship.
- 6 A [abbr.].
- 7 Prophet.
- 9 April.
- 10 Decree.
- 11 South America (abbr.).
- 12 Bite.
- 13 Piece of ice.
- 14 Kind.
- 23 Any.
- 26 Pairs.
- 28 Storm.
- 31 Be indebted.
- 33 Parcel of land.
- 35 In want.
- 36 Before.
- 37 Amid.
- 38 Far East.
- 39 Paleness.
- 41 Errors in writing.
- 42 Payment for rent.
- 43 Acid fruit.
- 44 Employer.
- 49 Lubricant.
- 53 Utilize.
- 54 Snake.
- 55 Also.
- 58 Print measure [abbr.].
- 61 Symbol for bismuth.

Small crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in. A small portrait of a man is included in the grid.

Novel Launching



The Pay-Off

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—When it was announced that Sgt. Joe Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn would box at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 12, with the entire receipts above actual expenses going to Army Emergency Relief, the War Department had not the slightest conception of what the term "the bite" means in the fight racket.

But after several days with Mike Jacobs and the managers of Sergeant Louis and Private Conn, Army officers acting in the interest of the fund can now give you a clear definition of the beak-buster's expression "the bite."

For, after anticipating a 100 per cent fund show, War Boxing, Inc., the sports writers' board named to promote the show, finds that it has to pay \$59,865.30, which Louis claims he owes Promoter Jacobs, and an additional \$41,146.03, to which extent the champion says he is in debt to some of his managers, John Roxborough. That's a total of \$100,951.53.

In addition to that, War Boxing, Inc. has to pay Jacobs \$34,500, which he asserts is owed him by Conn, \$2500 of which the champion obtained as recently as Sept. 8. That swells the "purses" of a supposedly 100 per cent benefit to \$135,451.53.

There were occasions when it appeared as though the whole thing would be called off. Louis said he would be foolish to risk the championship, his lone asset, for nothing. There was no such talk when he looked on Buddy Baer and Abe Simon, but obviously Conn is something else again.

It was pointed out to Louis that the tax on \$100,951.53 would be 72 per cent, but Jacobs and Roxborough took the position that this would not have to be paid for some time. Louis already has been given a moratorium on the extent of \$117,000 until after the war on his 1941 income tax.

The fight will grow plenty of course. There will be a rich contribution to Army Emergency Relief, but there is bound to be criticism of Jacobs and Roxborough sharing \$135,451.53 of the proceeds of what was cut out to be a 100 per cent war fund show.

It was originally announced that Sergeant Louis and Private Conn were just a couple of good soldiers carrying out the orders of the War Department, but then the Army had no idea of how loose money is tossed around in the fight lodge, in which the boys are old and expert hands at putting on "the bite."

By NEA Service

If you are confused about the draft, and wish that somebody would make up his mind what is going to be done, then you can sympathize with Washington. The nation's capital is all in a dither as to where we should go from here.

In World War I we pulled some 4,000,000 men into the Army and took another 200,000 men into the Navy.

Before the end of this year, Draft Director Hershey says, we shall have in excess of 4,500,000 soldiers. The Navy and its land-fighting unit, the Marine Corps, are building up toward a goal of two and a half millions. Next year the Army wants enough men to build its aggregate strength up to around ten millions.

That means that by the end of 1943, if all goes well, we hope to have some 12,500,000 men in uniform. Obviously no such organization can be built without upsetting the civilian economy pretty thoroughly.

Up to now Selective Service has found most of its men in what might be called the "dispensable" classification—young, healthy, without dependents who would suffer unduly from absence of a breadwinner.

But we have about reached the bottom of that tin. The burning question right now is which of two classifications should be drafted first: the 18-19-year-olds, the bright-eyed youngsters who have not yet had opportunity to sprout their wings and enjoy the delights of young manhood, or even to complete their education; or married men upon whom wives and children depend for the very bread they eat.

General Hershey says that from a million to a million and a half men must be taken next year into one group or the other.

UNDER the law as it now stands, he cannot touch the youngsters.

The public, judging from the results of a recent poll, is in no doubt what should be done under such circumstances. It voted six to one in favor of calling the 18-19-year-old men into service.

This coincides with the Army's preference. The generals would much prefer having strong, alert, adaptable, resilient youngsters, who leave no disrupted homes about which to worry.

Industry, too, would like to see the law changed. The younger men have not yet made places for themselves in war production. Such skills as they have are new, uncertain and easily replaceable.

Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Gurney of South Dakota and Representative Wadsworth of New York have taken the lead in seeking to have Congress amend the law so that the 18-19-year-old class can be called right away.

But President Roosevelt has not given the word, one way or another.

IT is said freely here that the reason for the delay is political, that both President and Con-

Kentucky Grows Tobacco Where It Couldn't Be Done

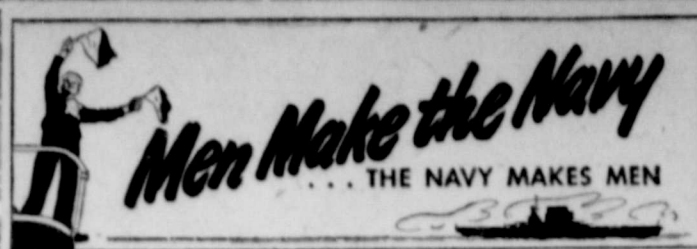
LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—J. B. Morris not only is a transplanted Kentuckian, coming to southwestern Oklahoma to make his home, but has planted a tobacco crop on his farm, and says that, if anyone does not believe it is thriving, he invites them to visit his patch near here.

Tobacco growing in Oklahoma has been considered out of the question, and natives of the state, proving that the high winds and drought of the idea, but Morris is a good place to produce tobacco.

A small field of 400 plants, outdoors in quality the crops he produced in Kentucky, home of the nation's finest tobacco, is now in the making.

The plants are five and one-half feet tall in some places and will average four feet, Morris said. The normal plant in Kentucky is three and a half feet in height. The leaves here measure as much as 30 inches in length and 20 inches in width.

Raising tobacco is quite an art, even in Kentucky, and here in southwestern Oklahoma, a producer must take into consideration the high winds and drought, Morris said.



AN OPEN LETTER TO MEN ONLY!

This is an open letter to men only. If you are a male citizen of the United States and your age is within the present limits of military service, it is directed to you personally, and you will want to read carefully the following facts, from now on, will be of vital importance to you.

Daily, weekly, monthly, more and more men are needed for our armed forces, and from all indications, more men are scheduled to be called in October than in any previous thirty-day period.

If you are a man between the ages of 17 and 50, you should inquire about the possibilities of service in the United States Navy, before you are called into another branch. You can be accepted for Naval service up to the time of your actual induction—and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you volunteered your services to your country.

One of the first and most important facts confronting the man who is undecided on whether to enlist in the Navy is the all-important question of pay. The base pay in the Navy—that is, for an apprentice seaman—is the same as that of a private in the army. But a promotion and increased pay is guaranteed after the first two months of service in the Navy, for every man who enlists as an apprentice seaman automatically becomes a seaman, second class, which corresponds to the army rating of private first class.

Every Navy recruit has a chance of assignment to a Navy trade school, where each man can become an expert in the trade for which he has shown himself best adapted.

The Seabees, Navy construction unit, offers unusual opportunities. All Seabees automatically become at least a seaman, second class upon enlistment. Many older married men if qualified in a skill trade will be especially interested in joining the Seabees, but all men 17 to 50 are acceptable.

Age limits for service in the regular Navy, the Naval Reserve and the Seabees are from 17 to 30 and a half. Single men from 17 to 30 are eligible to join the regular Navy and serve for six years, but all men from 17 to 50, whether with or without dependents, single or married, may enlist in the Naval Reserve for the duration.

Time is an essential element in enlisting, however. Many men have delayed too long in volunteering for the Navy now regret it. You should choose your service while you are still free to do so.

Naval recruiting stations are in Dallas, Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls. Other stations are in Childress, Corsicana and Ruskin.

Lieut. L. H. Rideout, Jr., Officer in charge.

Q. How many branches of service are there from which enlisted men may make a selection?

A. There are seven branches of Naval Service for enlisted men comprising forty-nine different

through which a man may advance according to his skill and experience.

Q. Does the U. S. Navy provide its enlisted men with any books that will aid them in learning technical work?

A. The Navy Department issues Navy Training Courses to its personnel in order that individual skill and efficiency may be developed.

Q. What are the age limits for enrollment directly in Petty Officer ratings?

A. Following are the age limits used as a guide in determining the grade in which you may enlist: Petty Officer, Third Class—over 21. Petty Officer, Second Class—over 25. Petty Officer, First Class—over 28. Chief Petty Officer—over 32.

Q. Do you need previous training in civil life to advance from Apprentice Seaman to a Petty Officer's class of jobs—ratings? The men who hold these ratings are known as Petty Officers.

Q. How many trades are taught in the U. S. Navy?

A. There are approximately fifty-five skilled trades taught in the Navy at the present time. Enlisted men are eligible to learn any one of them to which their capabilities suit them.

Q. How many classes of Petty Officers are there?

A. There are four grades of Petty Officers—Third Class, Second Class, First Class and Chief Petty Officer.

Q. No previous training is necessary. In most cases advancement will depend upon: (1) initial training the Navy gives you after you have enlisted; (2) proof of your ability to apply that training.

Q. Does a recruit in the U. S. Naval Reserve have an opportunity to learn radio?

A. Yes, if judged qualified, a recruit may be assigned to one of the schools of the U. S. Naval Reserve where enlisted men are trained to be radiomen. Here they can learn transmission and reception of radio code dispatches, both normal and tactical; touch typing; special naval radio procedure; the use of Navy service codes; the use of radio transmitting and receiving equipment; the technical aspects of batteries, motor generators, radio receivers, transmitters and the methods used to operate on various radio frequencies.

Read The Classified Ads

Ex-Sheriff Is Champ... Soldier Hitchhiker

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (AP)—Pvt. Robert G. Fry is a quiet ex-sheriff in his thirties, with nothing about him to suggest that he holds the hitchhiking record between here and Los Angeles.

A slightly elongated thumb is all that distinguishes Fry from the ordinary soldier. That thumb has carried him a good many miles.

Private Fry prefers to refer to his activity as "panzer pedestrianship." The more paraded his pedestrianship, the better he likes it. His record for the Camp Roberts-Los Angeles trip is five hours, 48 minutes and 11 seconds.

He declares that it is a matter of science.

"I use the thumb, yes, but sparingly and with tact. I get my best rides during the daylight hours, when my facial expression can be seen. I call this expression "wastfully invitational." The boys call it mauling. But you'll notice they ride the bus."

"After dark I exhibit my face under street lights, with some success."

Prepare FOR A WARM WINTER IN WARM COLORS

Perfect cold weather neckpieces in wool-and-rayon mixtures. See their heat-warming colors!

TIES



65c to \$1.

Sunset Red! Deen Yellow! Indian Blue!

E. L. Martin Co.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Collars and Cuffs Outwear the Body

**TruVal**

**WHITE SHIRTS**

165

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK!

A touch of genius has gone into the planning of these famous TruVal whites. They're cut of superfine combed broadcloth. Yet their "multi-ply" construction gives collars and cuffs greatly added strength without adding bulk. They will definitely outlive the body of the shirt!

And the super Fairflex collar gives stiff collar smartness with soft collar comfort. No wonder so many of our customers demand these handsome TruVals! Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

E. L. MARTIN CO. THE FRIENDLY STORE

GET READY FOR WINTER Now!

Step out in style and comfort at the sign of winter! And of course that means you'll be wearing a new Topcoat... A Topcoat of sturdy heavy fabric, warmly interlined—Styled to fit your busy life. Stop in today and select for winter now. Choose from fleeces, herringbone, tweeds. Every new style and color.

Sketched: Shadow Plaid

Free Topcoat Patch Pockets

19.50 and 22.50

**E. L. MARTIN CO.**  
THE FRIENDLY STORE

OLDEN NEWS

By MRS. G. W. SIMER
OLDEN, Sept. 30—Who ever heard of a frost in September? but it came just the same, judging from the looks of sweet potatoes, vines and some kinds of lilies.

Mrs. Earl Metoney visited her father in Breckenridge this week. He is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell have moved to Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hardin are the proud parents of a daughter born this week. Mrs. Hardin is the former Christine Holt.
Mrs. Gorman Morton and Junc Anne of Ranger visited Mrs. V. H. Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Metoney visited her father in Breckenridge this week. He is very ill.
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DESDEMONA

To the voters of Eastland, Eastland County and the 24th, Senatorial District, I am 49 years of age. My life has been spent largely in the livestock and agricultural industries. I own and operate 200 acres of land in Eastland, Texas, and have been in the livestock business for 25 years. I have been a member of the American Livestock Breedsers' Association for 15 years. I am all out for the welfare of the people of Eastland and the 24th Senatorial District. My wife and I have three children. My wife is a devoted homemaker and mother. My children are all in school. I am a member of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and the Eastland Rotary Club. I am a member of the Eastland Lions Club and the Eastland Kiwanis Club. I am a member of the Eastland Elks Club and the Eastland Moose Club. I am a member of the Eastland Odd Fellows and the Eastland Grays. I am a member of the Eastland Masons and the Eastland Shriners. I am a member of the Eastland Knights of Pythias and the Eastland BPOE. I am a member of the Eastland Elks and the Eastland Moose. I am a member of the Eastland Odd Fellows and the Eastland Grays. I am a member of the Eastland Masons and the Eastland Shriners. I am a member of the Eastland Knights of Pythias and the Eastland BPOE.

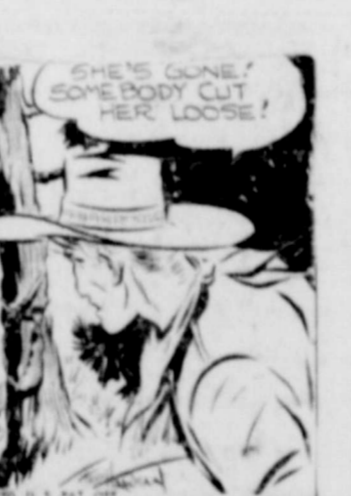
CARBON NEWS

By EVELYN MASSESEE
CARBON, Sept. 30—Mrs. A. B. Webb of Cisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Black.
Mrs. D. L. Adair gave a "home convention" for the young people's training union Friday night, about thirty-five attended. Each person had a hobo's name by which they were called during the party.

School is closing Friday to let the children assist in gathering of the peanut crops.
Jim Phillips, Herbert Phillips, Wayne Campbell and Ed Jackson went to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold drove over to Gorman, Monday evening, on business and also to visit her mother, Mrs. Kooze.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Druce left today (Tuesday) for Paris, Arkansas to visit his sister, Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson and family. They will also go to Cooper, Christi and several other places. Mr. Druce expects to be called for army service within the next two months.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Smith and Mmes. Charles Lee, S. E. Snodgrass, W. C. Bedford, Belle Smith, Leo Smith, Wirt Smith, and the hostess.
An all-day meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was held at the church Monday. The meeting was in observance of the week of prayer and the subject considered was State Missions. The pastor Rev. H. D. Martin, discussed State Baptist schools and hospitals. At noon a local Eastern Star Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and daughter, Joe Rita, and Miss Boyd Crenshaw, of Tahoka, were here Monday afternoon visiting Mrs. Ruth Crenshaw sister of Mrs. Hill and Miss Boyd Crenshaw, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter.

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SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

CHAPTER III
IT was late when they arrived at Tuckaways, and very dark. The pretty entrance road twisted and turned and curved back on itself so that it seemed one traveled miles before coming to the house; and with the glare of the headlights jinning only the sides of the tall old trees, then losing itself in the foliage so that they appeared even more lowering, the car seemed to be passing through dense forest. The house itself, in reality merely low and comfortably rambling, now with its shadows indefinitely merging with the darker shadows of its surroundings, seemed to spread itself opaquely, endlessly.
Martin was visibly impressed. Nothing in Peter's manner of living at medical school had prepared him for this. As they stepped out of the car he gave a long-drawn whistle to indicate his awe of everything.
"What were you doing sharing a room with a couple of other guys, sleeping on a cot not long enough for you," he demanded wryly, "slumming? Trying to learn how the 'other half' lives?"
Peter said briefly, "This is my 'fix' place," as though that explained everything. He was scarcely paying attention to Martin, being preoccupied with removing the luggage from the car. They had not wined ahead, so that the couple in charge of the place had not expected them and a man, therefore, no one on hand to help.
Candace stood beside him holding a flashlight so that he might see, and reaching forth a hand for her hatbox. As he turned to give it to her Peter was struck by her quiet, trance-like air and he saw that her eyes were looking enormous in her white face.
He said with quick contrition, "Pshaw, you run along, youngster. We'll take care of this. You've had a big day. It's off to bed with you."
Candace was not sorry to go. Martin was now completely absorbed in his new surroundings, he seemed almost to have forgotten her existence. Alone in her room she could relive that ride down, that wonderful feeling of being close to him; she could hug to herself the miracle of having met him at all.

That was all right, with her. He had been given a cruel test, he was doing work that meant more to him than anything else ever had or probably ever would, the lack of a soft cushion of wealth on which to fall would be no hardship.
He supposed there was justification for Martin's attitude. There was, certainly no lack of knowledge that would be useful to Martin later to be gained by taking care of a C. P.; while himself could at least afford the luxury of an appointment with a specialist. But, he thought, if the guy hadn't come out of the gutter he wouldn't keep asking it in, not here while he's got it, certainly.
That was the trouble, Tuck suddenly realized. Martin didn't measure up. He was good enough at school, but he didn't fit in here. At school Peter would have been ashamed of such a thought, creeping himself for a snip, but here it was different, here Candace was involved.
That was what had been at the root of his dissatisfaction all day. Candace, he at last admitted reluctantly to himself, had been "taken" with Martin—"smitten" was a word which more nearly described her condition. Part of his own trouble might well be that whereas in former years she had always been delighted to be with him, had tagged him around rather like an adoring puppy, now he seemed not to matter to her at all.
He thought of her as she had first come to them, a shy, frightened child, with her habit of thinking and speaking in his father's tongue forcing her to a slow carefulness in English that gave her an air of strange, unchildlike dignity, holding herself aloof from them all; he remembered how long it had taken her in spite of his blandishments to have lavished on her, to win his confidence; and now, in such a short time, Martin—
But his jealousy was not the much of Martin as it was for Candace, he justified himself. She was a grand kid, she deserved the best—and Martin didn't quite, he felt, make the grade.
It had grown late. In the darkness both Candace and Martin's faces, only a few feet from him where they sat side by side, had faded into mere blur. He thought angrily, that just a sign of what was happening, that just show you're sitting practically cheek to jowl while I sit alone, an intruder.
(To Be Continued)

Out Our Way

By Williams



### Society, Clubs and Church Notes

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE BAKE SALE

Intermediate department girls of First Christian Church will have a bake sale at the A. & P. Grocery store Saturday morning, October 3rd.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore have moved to Palo Pinto. Mr. Moore is associated with the Soil Conservation and Mrs. Moore will teach in the Palo Pinto schools.

Mr. Tom Watson and sons Tommie and Bill of San Francisco Club are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mills of Cleveland, Ohio are expected to join the family Sunday.

### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinion of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Divisor 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Dept. G-1563.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Living room suite, breakfast room suite, baby bed. 122 Cypress St.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, barber chair and a dryer. Also four-room house to move. Mrs. Joe Williams, 903 South Ruskin.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished Southeast Bedroom and Bath. Mrs. Nannie Walker.

HELP WANTED—Steady Job—Boy 16 to 18 years old. City Tailors.

FOR SALE—5-room Modern Home, new roof, in good condition. 522 Pine St. Noel Bell at Paramount Cafe.

WANT TO BUY—Painted Suit Hangers. Will pay \$1. per hundred. City Tailors.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3-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 cow, with heifer calf. Lena Star Camp 108-2.

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

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

WANTED—Girl, 16 or over, or young woman. Steady employment. Room and one meal furnished. Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger, Texas.

### Parachutist Spy Proves To Be Cadet Who Made a Jump

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—A parachutist spy scare near West Point was cleared up by telephone after witnesses reported that a man leaped from a plane.

The report was corroborated by the public relations office at Sewart Field, the Academy's training school.

"Yes, a man did leave the plane," was the answer.

But it was during a routine training flight, Lt. Joel R. Barton, Jr., of Sterling City, Tex., sent his plane into a twist and out of (or in the) thin air ordered Cadet John R. McNeil of Camden, S. C., to:

"Get out of here."

McNeil didn't waste a moment. He followed orders and bailed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt have as their guests this week Mr. H. P. Wilson of Hudley, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morris announce the arrival of a son, Lonnie B. at City-County Hospital, Friday. Mr. Morris is in service overseas.

Shelton Tankersley a recovering from an operation at City-County Hospital.

Plena Moore, Jr., who has been stationed in Utah has been transferred to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, Texas.

### -MODERN MENUS-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

SUNDAY night supper calls for special salads. Here are a few combining flavor, color and nutrients.

#### Green Salad With Cottage Cheese

(Serves 4)

One-half head lettuce, 1-2 bunch celery, 1-2 head romaine, 2 cucumber, sliced, 1 bunch radishes, 1-2 cup French dressing, 1-2 pound cottage cheese, salt and pepper, chives or onion juice. Cut greens into pieces and toss lightly with French dressing. Serve with cottage cheese seasoned with salt, pepper, chopped chives or onion juice.

#### Citrus Waldorf Salad

(Serves 3-4)

Cut in small pieces: 2 oranges, apple, 4 stalks celery. Combine with 1-4 cup raisins or walnuts, plus French dressing or mayonnaise.

#### Orange Apple Salad

Alternate orange half slices with wedge-shaped pieces of unpeeled red apple.

#### Peanut Orange Salad

Circle orange half slices on lettuce. Center with 3 large cooked runners, stuffed with cottage cheese or peanut butter.

#### Peter Rabbit Salad

Arrange orange on shredded lettuce. Sprinkle generously with shredded raw carrot. Top with a little coconut.

### SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, fried eggs and bacon, whole-wheat toast, jam, coffee, milk.  
DINNER: Melon, pot roast, cranberry jelly, potato dumplings, sweet-sour beets, carrot salad, deep dish apple pie, hard sauce, coffee, milk.  
SUPPER: Black bean soup in cups, lazy daisy salad, hot biscuits, assorted candies, tea, milk.



Not a grizzly bear—but a grizzly cameraman. Yes, folks, the man behind the brush is none other than Jack Lamb, intrepid fisherman, hunter, explorer, photographer, after 62 days and nights trekking across the Alaskan wilds. Lamb will bring his sensational technicolor motion pictures of big game hunting in the wilds; trout fishing in the virgin rivers, and the breath-taking scenery of the land of the midnight sun, to high school auditorium on Wednesday night, Oct. 21h, 8:30 o'clock. Thousands have jammed the auditoriums in every city where these spectacular pictures have been shown. The doors will open at 7: p. m.

### Twelve 4-H Clubs Have Been Formed By County Agents For Ensuing Year

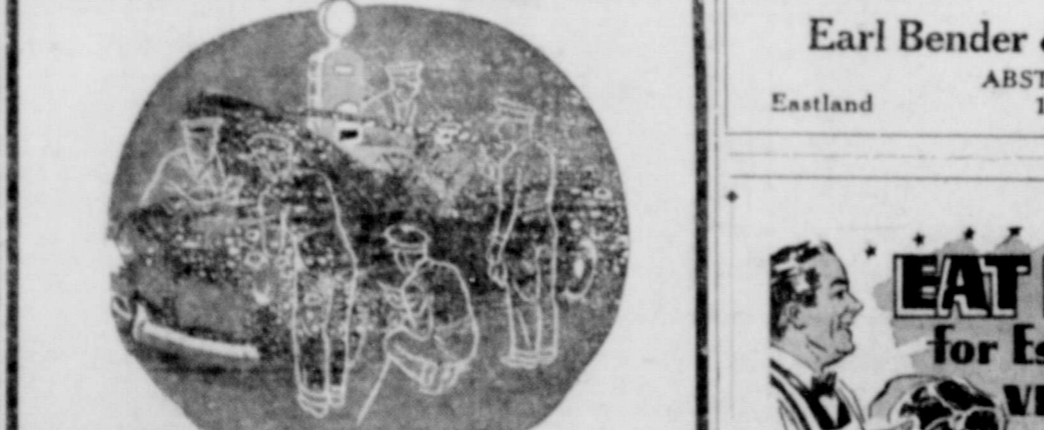
Twelve Eastland County 4-H Clubs have organized for the ensuing year with the election of officers, assistant county agent E. M. Gossett of the A. & M. College Extension Service, has announced. They are:

- Pioneer—Pete Melvin, president; J. B. Clark, vice president; Edward Punsak, secretary; J. T. Pack, reporter; Mr. Yeary and Don Alexander, adult leaders.
- Crocker—Ted Shock, president; Buster Lawson, vice president; Jack Bowman, secretary; Thomas Kent, reporter; Mrs. Hattie Lacey, adult leader.
- Living Star—Kenneth Gray, president; John Earl Williams, vice president; John Cargile, secretary; Jerry Walker, reporter; E. W. Lyle and Raymond Gray, adult leaders.
- Carbon—C. M. Wyatt, president; Wade Butler, vice president; Don Bennett, secretary; Russell Odum, reporter; T. E. Robertson, adult leader.
- Doan—W. T. Yardley, president; Leo Williams, vice president; Kenneth Tate, secretary; Durwood Ragland, reporter; C. P. Ervin, adult leader.
- Oaks—Roy Wayne Acker, president; Ronald Bicks, vice president; Jack Royce Hill, secretary; Nelson, adult leader.
- Olden—F. L. Spartin, president; Charles Pat Moseley, vice president; Billy Clyde Moseley, secretary; Pat Crawford, reporter, adult leaders.
- Ranger, Hodges Oak Park—Billy Quinn, president; Kenneth...

To Relieve Misery of

# COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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

Let us wash and grease your car, change your 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

### Fear Dieting Will Have Bad Effect On Women Singers

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—Hollywood dieting and its nationwide vogue among American women, have signed the death warrant of any future great line of American operatic divas, according to Frances A. Wright, professor of music at the University of California.

"Girls today diet and don't sing," she said. "Boish figures were not fashionable in 1914. A good voice must be supported by a good physique. Schumann-Heink in her seventies sang magnificently."

"Two factors responsible for the ruin of many young voices are the overuse of the vocal chords in full voice singing before the vocal apparatus is matured, and the lack of a fully developed muscular physique."

Hargroves, vice president; Bill Black, secretary; George Huffman, reporter; D. M. Phillips and A. V. Bullock, adult leaders.  
Ranger, Young—Jimmy Hawcom, president; Robert Dorman, vice president; W. T. Eaton, secretary; E. C. Smith, reporter, S. T. Eaton and P. E. Bawcom, adult leaders.  
Merton Valley—Billy Henderson, president; Ralph Wheat vice president; Wince Graham, secretary; Pete Shambury, reporter; Mr. Henderson and Mr. Shambury Adult Leaders.  
Colony—Johnny Wheat, president; Riley Loper, vice president; Jasper Williams, secretary; Q. Ehlon Ivy, reporter; L. H. Higginbottom, J. W. Ivey and E. H. Hatcock, adult leaders.

There are three hundred and seventy eight members enrolled for the 1943 club year. These boys have promised to care for their demonstrations carefully and keep good records, and who the Axis through production on the farm.  
Two hundred and eighty nine Demonstration record books have been turned in for the 1942 club year and the remainder will be turned in by October 15 th.

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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 MA'N ST.  
2 Blocks East of Rathliff's Feed Store

### Listen, Mister!

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

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

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

### 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

### A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 103 We Deliver

### ARCADIA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The MARINES Go For SONJIA

### DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy.

You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

\*Limb aboard! Use Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through its regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.

### For Sale—

NEW ALL ELECTRIC  
6 case  
Frigidaire  
Pop Box

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

### SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage

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

### CONSERVE YOUR SHOES

### NOT ALL HAPPEN ON THE JOB

Accidents happen at home, out-of-doors, driving,—in many places. Aetna 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 Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

### Bell's Modern Shoe Shop

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### HIT THE BULL'S EYE!

IT'S GREAT SPORT

We now have a complete line of —

### YOURS! With Every Package! LOVELY TABLEWARE!

Now, get a double bargain when you buy delicious Mother's Oats Premium Package! First, a wonderful bargain in the extra beneficial benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! And, an extra bargain in smart, beautiful tableware — yours with every package! Start now to build a complete set! And remember, Oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in body-building. Praiseworthy! It's "triple-rich" in the "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Rich in food-energy! In Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron for rich, red blood! Take advantage NOW of this double-bargain — beautiful tableware, plus all the extra healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! Today! At your grocer's!  
\*In proportion to calories