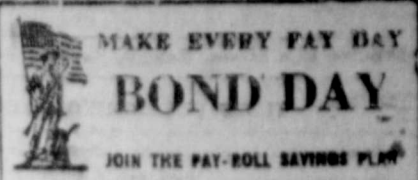




Ranger Times



VOLUME XXIV

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (6c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 85

COUNTY REACHES ITS WAR BOND QUOTA FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland County War Bond Sales chairman, has issued the following statement regarding the sales of bonds in Eastland County during the month of September, which shows the county's quota is reached:

The five banks, thirteen post offices and theaters reporting War Bonds and Stamps for the month of September show total sales of \$74,963.70. The total sales reported by the post office, picture shows and for banks of each town follows:

Eastland	\$26,005.25
Cisco	20,071.15
Ranger	15,450.00
Rising Star	6,582.00
German	5,262.50
Carbon	447.75
Olden	241.50
Deedemona	194.57
Seranton	3.00
Nimrod	18.00
Okra	3.00
Tetlan	1.25

As of this date we have had no report from Pioneer.

To this will be added bonds purchased out of the county, for those residing in the county, under the employer-employee deduction plan. So it will be seen that we have much exceeded our quota for September which was \$50,400.00.

However, we failed to meet the full amount of the quotas assigned for several of the earlier months in the year and it is to be hoped that the county will keep up the good record made in August and September for the balance of the year. Should we do this the additional amounts that we will receive over the allocated quota for the months of August, September, October, November and December will more than make up the deficit for the early months of the year with a final result at the close of business December 31, 1942. Eastland County will have subscribed and paid her entire quota for the calendar year 1942.

Of course, the citizenship of this county would not be satisfied with less than having done their duty 100 per cent. However, for Eastland County to run true to form and desire, we will not only want to reach our full quota for the year, but we will want to exceed it by substantial margin.

Norwegian Ire Is Aroused By Nazis

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—Norwegian resentment rose sharply today as Nazi executioners put to death almost the entire male population of one town.

Fireside Chat Is Due Monday Night

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he will make his radio "fireside chat" Monday night, at 9 p. m. CWT.

Drape Shape



Worth 60 cents of anyone's money is the cute swim suit made by Dorothy Crowder, Los Angeles, at a cost of 60 cents.

Rubber Footwear Is Available For Eligible Workers

Remember boots and other rubber footwear no longer are frozen but now may be purchased by persons who obtain the proper rationing certificate from the local War Price and Rationing Board. Jack W. Frost, chairman of the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board pointed out today.

Merchants are required to file their inventory reports on rubber footwear with the local War Price and Rationing Board by midnight of October 10, Frost said.

"During the week ending October 10th, merchants who have their inventory forms in their possession may sell rubber footwear to certificate holders," he explained, "but after that date no merchant may handle rubber footwear without the proper authorization."

In general, he said, the eligibility requirement for persons who obtain purchase certificates is that they be engaged in some occupation that contributes directly to the war effort or to the public health and safety.

Merchants are allowed 60 days from October 5th, in which to adjust their stocks of rubber footwear to the new rationing program. During that 60-day period merchants will be able to buy replacement stocks of rubber footwear or obtain delivery of goods already on order if they provide the jobber or manufacturer with the merchant's authorization certificate number. At the end of that 60 days, however, replacement stocks will be limited by the number of customer's ration certificates which a merchant can pass on to the wholesaler or manufacturer.

Second Baptist Is Expecting A Crowd At Weekly Singing

A large number of singers is expected to be present at the regular weekly singing at the Second Baptist church tonight, with indications also, that a good attendance will be present.

The Fischer Quartet has promised to be present, and a number of other good singers have indicated that they will be present. The public is invited to attend, and to join in the singing, if they can sing, and to be present, as guests, to enjoy the singing if they desire to do so.

Odd Fellows Raise Money In Sales Of War Bonds, Stamps

The Ranger IOOF has received a letter from the grand lodge in which it acknowledges sales of War Bonds and Stamps.

The letter reads, in part, as follows: "We wish to thank every lodge and every individual who contributed in any way to our recent bond selling campaign. The total amount of sales has not yet been determined, but my last figure is \$1,351,995.00, more than one million above what we at first had set as a goal."

"Two bombers will be named 'The IOOF of Texas' and 'The Lane Star Rebekah.' Tanks will be dedicated to the following prominent Odd Fellows and citizens: Capt. Jas. A. Sylvester, David G. Burnett, Jacob De Cordova, Anson Jones, Capt. Clark L. Owen, Fred Carleton and C. A. Keller."

"We know that much good has come to the Odd Fellows from our efforts in this campaign, and we have rendered a real and valuable service to our country. We know now that we can do big things."

Let's continue to do something worthwhile. "Fraternally yours, O. A. Bateman, Grand Master."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

Bombs---and the Cross



Symbols of faith in the holocaust of war, a cross marks the burial place of two axis airmen. Incendiary bombs, jettisoned by the crew before their ship was brought down, ring the grave.

To the Last Ditch



Fighting grimly from their narrow trench, Soviet anti-tank gunners wage a desperate battle against the Nazi attackers of Stalingrad.

Milburn McCarty Now With United States Marines

Milburn McCarty, Jr., Chief of the Press Section of the War Savings Staff, has resigned to join the Marines as a combat correspondent, the Treasury Department announced.

McCarty, who joined the Treasury in the summer of 1941, as Assistant Press Chief and who was promoted to Chief early this year, enlisted as a private. He has already left for Paris Island, S. C., and on the completion of his basic training there, will be assigned to overseas duty.

McCarty was born 80 years ago in San Angelo. Before coming to the Treasury he worked for Steve Hannagan Associates, The New Yorker Magazine, the New York Herald Tribune, and Douglas Leigh, Incorporated. He is the son of Milburn McCarty, Sr., of Eastland and lived in Eastland many years. He is a graduate of Eastland High School.

If Not A Record This At Least Is Very Unusual

Four generations of one family cutting teeth at the same time may not be a record, but at least it is very unusual.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood, of Eastland, who is 71, and has been wearing false teeth for sometime, went to his dentist complaining of a sore jaw. The dentist made an examination and found that he was cutting a tooth. About the same time Will M. Wood of Abilene, son of E. E. and who is 30 years of age, found when he went to his dentist for relief from a sore jaw which he thought was caused by his false teeth, that he was cutting a wisdom tooth.

Mrs. E. A. Grisson of Forsan, daughter of Will M. Wood and granddaughter of E. E. Wood, told her father that she could sympathize with his as she too was cutting wisdom teeth.

Christmas Boxes For Children To Be Packed Here

The American Junior Red Cross gift boxes are to be packed locally and made ready for shipment to Eastland on Monday, in order that they may be sent to children in occupied countries in time for Christmas.

All Ranger school children are being urged to bring either the money with which to make purchases, or gifts for these children, who otherwise will not receive anything for Christmas.

Gifts which will be suitable include stockings or celluloid dolls, small toys, games, balls, puzzles, marbles, whistles, pocket knives, tops, memo pads, pencils, paints, crayons, hair ribbons, barrettes, soap, washcloths, toothbrushes, combs, toothpaste or powder, handkerchiefs and sewing materials.

A card with no postage attached, addressed to the school filling the carton, may be enclosed as a means of securing acknowledgment from abroad. United States postage will not carry mail from a foreign country, so there is no need to put stamps on the cards.

Instructions for packing the boxes include: do not permit articles which are broken, dirty or foreign-made to be included in gift boxes. Do not include articles that can be easily broken, cologne, food or perishables, or liquids such as perfume or ink. Do not include guns, pistols, cannons or toy bombing planes.

If individual gifts are wrapped use transparent paper. Cartons must be delivered to the local Red Cross chapter so that they will reach the shipping points not later than October 25, and in order to do this the boxes must be packed and sent to Eastland not later than Monday, October 12.

Jack Lamb Show Brings In \$213 For Lions Club

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Lions Club held Thursday at noon, a business session was held instead of a regular program.

The secretary of the club made a report on the Jack Lamb show, "Alaska" which was presented at Wednesday night at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the club.

The report showed that 550 tickets were sold and that proceeds from the show amounted to \$213.

All money derived from the show will go into the Lion's charity funds, the major portion of which is used to purchase glasses for underprivileged children.

Eastland County Men Enlist With Uncle Sam's Navy

Yeoman Carl Martin, recruiter from the Abilene Navy Recruiting Station, accepted the following men at the Post Office in Eastland Wednesday, September 30th. Herman Gaston Weatherby, age 16, 105 E. Valley Street, Eastland, enlisted as Hospital Apprentice, first class, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Automotive Repair Shops Subject To Price Controls

Machine shops supplying automotive repair, maintenance and rebuilding services are subject to price controls of the Service Trades Price Regulation No. 165 and should file with the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board statements of March prices as required by this regulation.

This regulation also covers laundries, shoe shops, dry cleaning plants, dairies, repair shops, and all persons and places of business rendering a service to the public for which a price or fee is required.

The announcement was made because many suppliers of the services above mentioned, acting under the impression that they were covered by Maximum Price Regulation No. 136.

Clearly covered under Regulation No. 165 are the services normally performed either for the retail or wholesale trade by concerns which specialize in such operations in connection with automotive vehicles as: crank shaft regrinding, cylinder reboring, repacking, and rebuilding automotive generators and starters, reconditioning and rebuilding motors, clutch refacing, brake-shoe relining, overhauling and reconditioning carburetors, rebitting connecting-rods, aligning of main bearings, truing brake drums, brake lining installation, clutch rebuilding, cylinder head resurfacing and valve refacing.

On all service work offered but not covered by specific price lists, the pricing method and rate, if any, used for such service during March, 1942, should be stated. Also included should be all customary allowances, discounts and other price differentials which were customarily allowed or offered in March.

The Service Price Regulation requires that this statement be kept available for inspection by any person during ordinary business hours, and that a copy be on file with the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Former Foe Of Long Excels As A Buck Private

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—Private Thomas J. Dobbins, former Louisiana legislator and political opponent of the late Huey P. Long, is one of the most ambitious privates stationed at Dale Mabry field.

Thomas Dobbins has passed the age limit for officer's training unless an exception is made in his case, he constantly surprises his commanding officers with a willingness to tackle tough assignments.

Dobbins, once a major on the staff of Gov. Henry L. Fuqua of Louisiana, was elected to the legislature in 1924.

Among his political associates were Robert Maestri of New Orleans, U. S. Senator Allen J. Ellender and Attorney General Eugene Stanley of Louisiana. That Army life agrees with Dobbins can be seen from the fact that he has gained 15 pounds since he enlisted five months ago in the U. S. Air Corps.

AMERICAN BOMBERS BIGGEST BOMBING RAID ON INDUSTRIAL FRANCE

Mechanics Still Needed At Field At Wichita Falls

SHEPARD FIELD, Tex. — Men with mechanical experience now have a chance to use their knowledge for the benefit of the war effort, according to a new War Department order making it possible for civilians to volunteer directly for the Army Air Force Service Command.

Men who are familiar with the repair or maintenance of oil-field machinery and equipment are particularly suitable for these technical jobs, Capt. M. S. Huckle, Sheppard Field Air Sub-Depot Engineering Officer stated.

Those qualified may be given sufficient rank for the support of their families.

Ground crew technicians are needed to keep pace with the growing air program. Civilians may enlist directly for the Air Forces Service Command for basic practical shop training, or for direct assignment if they have sufficient experience for the following jobs: aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorer, aircraft radio mechanics, aircraft radio operators, aircraft metal workers and aircraft welders.

Basic qualifications for these technical jobs are that the applicant be from 18 to 44 years of age, inclusive, single or married; that he pass an intelligence test to determine his occupational abilities, and pass the army physical examination for IIGG service.

The trained mechanic is thus assured that if he enlists he will be employed as mechanic, and at a better rating. He will know that his army experience will include further valuable training and experience in the tremendously expanding aircraft industry.

All civilians who are interested in volunteering or who desire more details are urged to contact Captain Huckle at Sub-Depot, Hanger No. 1, Sheppard Field, or the nearest army recruiting office.

Future Farmers Visitors At Dairy

Future Farmers of America from Ranger High School, visited the Clemmer Dairy, as one of the class projects.

About 20 boys were escorted through the dairy by Charles H. Bell, vocational agriculture teacher of Ranger High School and J. H. Clemmer, owner and operator of the dairy.

Clemmer demonstrated the milking machines and showed them through the barns and the cooling system.

The boys were shown the fine bull owned by the Clemmer dairy. The Future Farmers expect to make one field trip each week during the studies at the high school.

Cabinet Maker Has A Bottle House

POCKY MOUNT, S. C. (UP)—Here's one way to beat wartime building restrictions—build your house of unrationed, plentiful bottles.

That's what G. Wallace Best, Rocky Mount cabinet maker, is doing using 3,000 bottles in three years of spare time. The building has a glass roof and is used as a vermin-free storehouse in the Best back yard.

Gallon jugs are used as cornerstones, with bottles of every shape, size and color forming the walls. Tiny perfume bottles were used to fill in the chinks—the whole held together with the same sort of mortar used in conventional brick construction.

12,000 Workers On War Production In One Plant Strike

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—A walkout of 2,000 men employed on war production was reported by a spokesman for Chrysler Corporation today after 400 workers were sent home for smoking on the job in violation of a plant rule.

Situation At Stalingrad Is "Deteriorating" In Spite Of German Propaganda That Siege Of City Has Dwindled Down To Cannon And Air Raids

Army Inspects A Pigeon That Lost Way On A Flight

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Visions of enemy agents and fifth columnists flashed through the minds of defense workers in City Hall when a pigeon—a cryptic messenger on a metal band around its leg—paused for breath on a window sill.

Army Signal Corps declined ownership of the messenger and notified Army Intelligence.

Action came quick and fast. Intelligence officers do not take pigeons casually. In fact, a special order concerning pigeons had been issued since it was felt enemy agents might make use of them if they found it difficult to use radio.

They examined the bird carefully but lost interest when they discovered no messages. The metal band with its mysterious symbol was dismissed as an identification tag. As a result, the case of the mysterious pigeon was turned over to the civil authorities.

The mystery was finally solved when James C. Bell, chairman of the pigeon committee of the Philadelphia Council of Defense, announced that the bird belonged to a Brooklyn branch of the Manhattan Pigeon Club. He said the bird had been released in Wilmington, Del., in a race but had lost its way.

Largest Income Tax Bill Passed The Senate Today

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The United States Senate today approved the five per cent victory tax on all individual incomes above \$12 a week—the largest single increase ever imposed on the American taxpayer.

Coast Guard Ship Is Long Overdue

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Navy Department announced today that the Coast Guard cutter Muskeget, formerly the Eastern Steamship Lines passenger-freighter Corwin, has been overdue in the Atlantic for some time and must be presumed to be lost.

Cardinal Efficiency

CAMP SWIFT, (UP)—Findings of a military investigation of Pvt. George Schubert Knapp, 38-year-old draftee from St. Paul, Minn., charged with the slaying of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard, are expected to be placed before Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddell this afternoon.

Probe Into Death Of Child Will Go Before An Officer

CAMP SWIFT, (UP)—Findings of a military investigation of Pvt. George Schubert Knapp, 38-year-old draftee from St. Paul, Minn., charged with the slaying of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard, are expected to be placed before Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddell this afternoon.



Alert Cardinals beat Yankees, 2-0, in third game of world series in New York.

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 reflection 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, 1879.

The Prodding Begins

Professionals who were connected with the Republican 1940 presidential campaign say positively that Wendell Wilkie is not a politician. His recent second front statement in Moscow, and its repercussions, would seem to corroborate this viewpoint.

For the most part Mr. Wilkie's statement was a routine bread-and-butter message, pleasing to his Soviet hosts and quite non-controversial.

"I am now convinced," he said, "we can best help by establishing a real second front in Europe, with Britain, at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

That is no more than President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill, newspaper editors, government officials and military commentators have been saying for months. So long as the qualification "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve" is retained, we can all agree heartily.

But then, Mr. Wilkie, earnest, enthusiastic and worried, had to add: "And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding."

With that wedisagree heartily, at the moment, for reasons which we have stated before, but feel are worthy of repetition.

Of all persons in this country and Great Britain, none is more aggressive minded, more anxious to take the offensive quickly, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Only a fool would suggest that either is timid or lackadaisical in his approach to this war.

Why, then, with these two holding the whip hand, should the public, completely ignorant of military needs or military supplies available, try to prod Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill?

To be sure, Mr. Wilkie spoke of prodding our military leaders. That was an euphemism. The military leaders will advise, but Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill will decide.

Inevitably, the Wilkie statement provoked an outburst of demand for an immediate second front. Most notable recruit was the austere London Times, which often speaks for the government.

The Times makes a strong case for an immediate second front before Russia can be beaten sufficiently to release a new Nazi blitzkrieg against Britain. The argument is sound.

Dose the Times have inside information that we now possess the men, the ships, the planes, the guns, the munitions, the tanks, in sufficient quantities in the right places?

The public prodding has begun. It must not be permitted to force a second front until we have at least a fighting chance.

Not The V For Victory



BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

WEARILY, after a month of being deluged with this type of thing, we give you the typical college football press release:

Keeley's Institute held its first practice on Old Soak Field today and Coach Gog (Alky) Holie labeled prospects as "mehbee good if 'n we get some tackles."

Wily Coach Holie (Gin Mill '04) cautioned his athletes about conditioning and emphasized that such off-season frivolities as jacks, hop-scotch and spin-the-bottle are taboo for the duration.

Crippled by graduation, crushed by service losses, emaciated by lack of reserves and practically facing annihilation by their lougest schedule in years, Keeley's faces the tumultuous weeks ahead with calm. Yet the outlook is not altogether dull, and persons who pay \$2.75 per game will see interesting, exhilarating football.

COACH HOLIE builds his squad around Capt. Phineas (Ivan the Terrible) Turk, who attended the first session in multi. He wore a foot suit, Turk, 263-pound, 6-foot 8-inch running guard, is a fast, furious, fighting, fearless fellow.

There are six veteran ends, the smallest of whom is Pere (The Champ) Zyzg, who kicks, passes, runs and plays the harmonica.

The backfield features a quadruple-threat — Heathcliff (The Champ) Zyzg, who kicks, passes, runs and plays the harmonica.

SHORTS—RELEASE AT WILL
WHEN Will (Dim) Witt was late to practice the other day, the Keeley's coach, Alky Holie, indulged in a lively bit of witticism.

"Where were you, Dim?" he asked.
"I was studying, coach," said Witt.

"That bit of insubordination will cost you three demerits," quipped the coach while the squad rolled in paroxysms of laughter on the greenward.

TRAINER HI (Low) Upchurch, the Keeley's veteran medicine man, figures it will take 20 miles of tape to keep his charges together this fall.

"Mummy's the word," says the aporously funny Upchurch.

Alky Holie, the Keeley's tricky coach, has a new formation this fall—the PU.

"It's very simple," says Holie. "In the PU, the ball-handler deploys behind the short-side guard who overshifts two hikes right. The hucking back and the No. 3 man decoy left, the short-side tackle sub-swines, the end floats while the long guard cuts into the tertiary to block the deep line-backer."

"It is a cross between a short punt formation with the tailback two steps deep and the No. 3 man decoy left, the short-side tackle sub-swines, the end floats while the long guard cuts into the tertiary to block the deep line-backer."

"Nothing difficult about it at all."

BY NEA Service
IT couldn't happen, but it has. Almost nobody supposed that the War Labor Board could add to the confusion that has confounded the wage policy. But the WLB, unlike some other agencies, recognizes nothing that can't be done. Now Armistice reigns once more.

With all the criticism that greeted the "Little Steel" formula, there was a feeling that it at least offered something relatively specific. The idea seemed to be that, in general, the Board would grant raises only to the extent necessary to preserve the January 1941 buying ability of workers.

MORTON VALLEY

BY MRS. W. E. TANKERSLEY

MORTON VALLEY.—Mrs. W. R. Stewart, of Albany, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Pounds of Borger, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison and Bobby Kaye attended the funeral services of Mr. Garrison's uncle at Mineral Wells Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulin and daughter of Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall at the Lone Star plant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callerman are visiting Mrs. Callerman's mother, Mrs. Cecile Miller.

Darvin Harbin of Arlington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbin last week.

Billie Pounds, who is attending Ranger Junior College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds last week end.

Shelton Tankersley, who underwent an operation in Ranger last week is reported as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson, Linda and Clayton Lee, and Mrs. A. F. Beck attended the Ho gshoy at Abilene Tuesday, where Clifton Beck and Billie Henderson entered their dogs. Billie's boar won grand champion. Each boy won a Jersey heifer as prizes. We are very proud of these boys and wish them lots of luck in the future.

Mrs. John Jones and sons, Billie and Johnny, visited Mr. Jones' home in Brady last week and.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tankersley, of Van, visited relatives in this community Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gorfath of Oakley, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley were visitors in the home of J. L. Funk and family at Hico Thursday.

Buster Wheat, who is in the medical division of the U. S. Army at Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat, wheat last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson, of Oakley, visited their daughter Mrs. Burton Tankersley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Apple had as visitors, Mrs. Drennan and baby of California, last week.

Miss Opal Hearn, of Alameda, visited, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hearn last week.

OLDEN NEWS

By MRS. G. W. SIMER

OLDEN, Oct. 6.—Another good rain fell at Olden Friday night and the turnip greens are growing.

Curtis Young from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, visited his uncle here, and his mother in Eastland on his way to San Antonio, to attend the exercises at the air field, where his brother, Howard, will get his wings. Howard is a graduate of the Olden high school.

Mrs. Jim Fox is visiting in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. Jack Morton of Borger is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie McMin.

Mrs. Millard Bryant visited the home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Young left for Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Young will enter radio school.

The entire community was saddened over the death of Mrs. Young Saturday.

Among the members of our young folks in college this year are: Jimmie Jarrett, Jack Fiddler, Gray Nelle Parks, Ella Mae Fiddler, and Marcel Kuhn.

Louis Heinaman, private 1st class, is on a ten days furlough from Camp Barkley.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. MARTHA TAYLOR

UNION, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors and Miss Babe Nabors, were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rainey of Eastland visited then grandmother, Mrs. W. U. Fox, of this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and children left Monday for West Texas where they will work. The Lone Cedar school has closed for a few weeks so the people can gather their cotton and peanuts.

Mrs. R. L. Alford of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. Latha Taylor, Wednesday. She has just returned from New York where she visited her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Rozelle Fox, who is working in Eastland, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carver were shopping in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse of Eastland visited in the W. U. Fox home last week.

Mrs. P. O. Wood visited Mrs. George Fox of Olden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox spent Sunday with Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Murray of Carbon.

Mrs. Annie Terry spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. W. U. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox were Eastland visitors Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

MASONIC LODGE

Call Meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M. Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Work in Fellowship. Visitors welcome, all members urged to be present.

Dick Jones, W. M. Raymond West, Sec.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, water bill paid, Mrs. Bob Hansford.

MALE HELP WANTED—Age 25 to 30, Service Man to service refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Also Furniture or hardware man, must be capable of managing department. Take advantage of these times and line up with a reliable organization. Good salary and opportunity. Montgomery - Ward, Ranger, Tex.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, downstairs. Carter Apartments.

FOR SALE—at a bargain—6 Room house to be moved and tin garage. 3 miles west, on Breckenridge highway, Mrs. Minnie High.

DRESSMAKING, Hemstitching, Covered Buttons, Buckles, Button holes, Singer Machines & Supplies. Mrs. Barnhill, 309 Main St.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, 309, Elm Street.

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

Angora goats. Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 405 First St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 401 First & Young.

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 — 1939 Chevrolet Pick-up, Good Tires, motor in perfect condition. Call 465-J or see Anderson-Prout.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, breakfast room suite, baby bed. 121 Cypress St.



STILL ANOTHER USE FOR THE JEEP—The combination of the Army's newest, most maneuverable vehicle with one of its deadliest weapons, the heavy machine gun, is proving to be valuable even beyond first hopes. Low in silhouette, the Jeep knows no obstacle when bringing its weapons to front line action.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

COMBINE macaroni with cheese and interesting seasonings and you'll have a delicious low-cost main dish for dinner.

Macaroni Cutlets

(Serves 4 to 6)

One-half cup macaroni, 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1-2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water, fat for frying. Cook macaroni according to directions on package; drain. Melt fat, add flour and seasonings, mix well; remove from heat; add evaporated milk, stirring until well blended. Cook with constant stirring until thickened; add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Remove from heat, add pimiento, parsley, onion and macaroni. Spread one-half inch thick in greased shallow pan, chill until firm. Cut into 12 squares, dip into crumbs and then in egg beaten with water and again in crumbs. Fry in hot fat in heavy skillet until brown.

Potato Hot Pot

One quart sliced, raw potatoes

1 onion, sliced, 4 tablespoons fat, 3 cups tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper.

Cook the potatoes and onion in the fat for 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, salt, and pepper. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender and the tomato juice is thickened by the starchy potatoes.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, mixed cereal, nut muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Potato hot pot, enriched rolls, baked apples, tea, coffee.

DINNER: Tomato juice, macaroni cutlets, buttered carrots, 8 minute cabbage, orange, tapioca pudding, coffee, milk.

Try Times Want-Ads

J. W. Fox, who is working at Stamford, spent the week end with home folks here.

Harry Wheelon of Dallas is transacting business in Ranger.

Try Our Want Ads.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY VICKS VapoRus

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to give your money back. (Adv.)



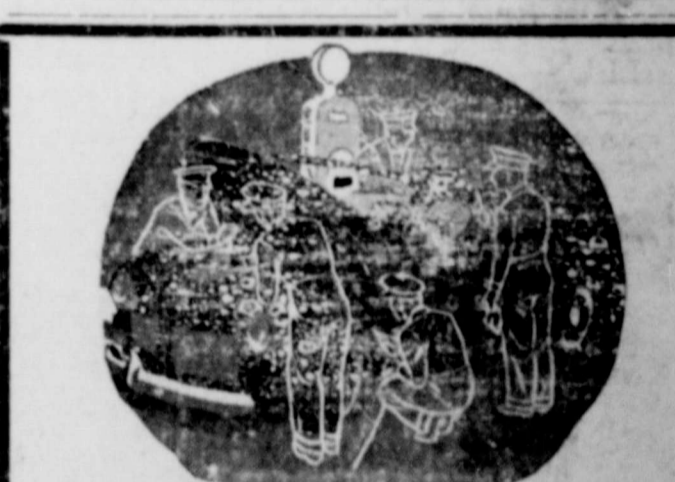
Let Us Know Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Latest War News

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 Food Store

How Long Has It Been—

... since you had your abstract brought to date or your title checked for possible flaws and defects? Rising prices, cheap money and inflation of the currency are sure to favorably affect the value of all classes of real properties. Real estate bids fair to again become the safest and most profitable of all investments. Whether buying or selling, remember this: a defective title destroys value—a good title adds to it.

Earl Bender & Company ABSTRACTERS 1923-1942 Texas



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

U. S. COMMANDER IN EUROPE

HORIZONTAL * Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Pictured U.S. Army commander in Europe, Maj. Gen. Dwight; 10. Tree angle; 13. Limited; 14. Tomb; 16. Proceed; 17. Purpose; 19. Years (abbr.); 20. Noise; 21. Hostelry; 22. Ode; 24. Flaxen cloth; 26. Dry; 27. South Carolina (abbr.); 28. Biblical; 30. pronoun; 30. Because; 31. Within; 32. Toward; 33. Organ of sight; 35. Best down; 37. Courtesy title; 39. Marsh; 40. Lively dance; 41. Den; 42. Organ of; 15. Not (prefix); 18. Myself; 21. Symbol for iodine; 23. Mine; 25. Negative; 28. Any; 29. Funeral song; 31. Sultanic decree; 34. Make a mistake; 36. Wing; 38. Sick; 39. Cook in fat; 42. He is U.S. Army chief in hearing; 44. Aeriform fuel; 46. Aged; 47. Affirmative; 48. Upward; 49. Per; 50. Tree; 52. Tumult; 54. Pig pens; 56. Rowing; 57. Organ of sight; 57. Wager; 58. Part of mouth; 60. Pair (abbr.); 61. Proceed; 63. Small island; 64. Kind of dog; 1 Slip away; 2 Imbecility; 3 Type measure; 4 No; 5 Throw; 6 Change into bone; 7 War office; 8 Ancestors; 9 Bridle strap; 10 Part of "be"; 11 Set on fire; 12 His headquarters; 13 Near; 14 Court (abbr.); 43. Beehive; 45. Sofa; 46. Egg dish; 49. Baronet; 51. Long Island; 53. Either; 54. Puts; 55. Edge; 57. Battalion; 58. Through; 61. Near; 62. Court (abbr.).

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64.

MR. McNUTT'S order has been implemented by instructions from Draft Director Hershey to his subordinates in 12 western states to reclassify any metal worker who leaves his job without permission.

Without waiting to see whether this approach might work, the WLB panel has gone off on a tangent of its own, which apparently opens wide the "Little Steel" formula.

At first glance, observers cannot see any stopping point in the new venture short of that of which the minority member, Almon E. Roth of the San Francisco Employers Council, warned in his dissent.

"It is impossible to differentiate this case from hundreds of other cases involving manpower shortages. The highest wages become the level to which other wages must be raised."

LITERALLY thousands of unemployed press releases flow over a Washington correspondent's desk during a year's time, but occasionally you see something that makes you a little sick at the waste of time, paper, postage and typewriter ribbon.

Army's Bureau of Public Relations, radio branch, gets out a brochure called "Behind the Headlines in Our Army." Here are excerpts:

"Private Paul Gordon of Gardner, Mass., was granted a five-day furlough to get married. Four days after his departure from Ft. Devens, members of his company were surprised to see Private Gordon in line at reveille. 'How come you've returned a day early?' one of them inquired. 'Realizing that he had indeed returned to camp a day too soon, Private Gordon quietly fell out of line and grabbed a cab to the railroad station.'"

DESDEMONA

By Mrs. W. C. Bedford
DESDEMONA, Oct. 6—Whit Richards and family enjoyed a

visit, Sunday from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richards, of Stephenville.
Larry Brothers, of Dallas, was here on Tuesday of last week buying oil well casing. Mr. Brothers lived here during the boom

days and was quite prominent as an oil operator and in business and social circles. He still owns his home here which has been rented the past two years by Guy Bruce and for several years before that by G. S. Bruce now of Gatesville,

Texas. His many friends here were delighted to see him again.
Mrs. Mollie Ende had as her guests Sunday, her niece, Mrs. Jack Woodard, and her husband of Carbon. She went home with them to spend a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Bailey received a letter recently from their oldest son, Rex, who is in the cavalry of the U. S. Army. He took training in Kansas and made a good record and was sent to El Paso to be on the Border Patrol.
Neil Maltby who has been attending a Business College at Abilene the past year, came home on Wednesday. After a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby, and his sister, Varda, and Mrs. Scotty Lemasters and baby daughter, he left today (Tuesday) for Amarillo, to go to work.

Air Ambulance



A new, light ambulance plane, now operating with the Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, is one of the latest developments in mercy aviation. Photo taken during recent working demonstration of plane at Hicksville, Long Island, shows "patient" being transferred from air ambulance to a motor one. Demonstration involved plane's landing on narrow country road in isolated community and removing "victim" of simulated accident.
The ambulance plane, designed and built by Aeronca Aircraft at Middletown, Ohio, is especially adapted for emergency work in the many remote and otherwise inaccessible sections of the United States where hospital facilities are inadequate or non-existent. Such planes may play a vital role in the removal of sick and injured during times of disaster—flood, fire, hurricane—when all surface transportation has been disrupted or wiped out.
The low landing speed of this and similar light aircraft, and the surprisingly small area they require for landing and taking off, make them ideal for this type of emergency work.

SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Peter Frasier, medical student, returns from a summer's hospital job to find things drastically altered at home. Peter's care-worthy father, Bruce, has lost his business. Belle, Bruce's second wife, has retained title to their country home and practically drives Bruce away. Candace, Beech, Belle's niece, has entered nurse's training despite her ambitious aunt's furious objections. This pleasant Peter—except that Candace had done it for love of Martin Corby, Peter's roommate in medical school. And Peter is in love with Candace himself.

PETER'S TROUBLES GROW

CHAPTER IX

PETER'S first glimpse of Candace was reassuring. Those amazing eyes of hers, that ranged from a clear gray to a deep, almost-purple according to her moods, appeared at their largest and darkest because of the smudges of weariness beneath them. Her face was pale and she appeared tired, but there could be no doubt that she was happy. "Peter," she said happily, "Peter, I'm so glad to see you."
It was too fine a day to visit indoors. She led him to a bench under a tree at the far edge of the grounds and they sat facing each other and smiling with the pleasure of being together again.
"You look as nice as ever," Peter, she said. "Nice." She cocked her head critically. "A bit on the stern side, maybe, or at least I thought so the first moment I saw you. But then that's a good thing, an air of firm authority, in a physician." She giggled. "See what an authority I've become on the subject, in one month? I'm writing a handbook, "Dope for Doctors, or Rabblings on the Bedside Manner." How's your own bedside manner coming along by the way? Was the summer as interesting as you'd hoped it would be? I certainly wouldn't know from your letters. You've been a warm about writing; you realize that, don't you?"
Peter said earnestly, "I wanted to, but I didn't have a spare minute, honestly."
"I knew," she admitted, "and whatever time you did have you'd want to use for writing your father. I'm only kidding. I understand, really I did. Have you been home yet? How's everybody? Uncle Bruce?"
Her tone didn't change; she didn't know how wrong things were; then he decided not to tell her; she'd find out soon enough. He said lightly, "Dad wasn't there. Belle tells me he's at his club."
"He hasn't spent much time at the place this summer," Candace said. "He's been awfully busy on something that kept him pretty much tied to town. He was out

once several weeks ago, though, and stopped off to see me."
She thought it best not to mention how tired he had appeared to her, how strained. "Belle?" she questioned. "I'll bet she didn't mention me, did she?"
"No, as a matter of fact she didn't. Why?"
Candace giggled again. "She's furious with me," she confided. "She practically put me out and warned me never to darken her door again when I told her I was going into training." She grew suddenly serious. "You don't feel that way about nursing, do you, Peter? What did you honestly think when I wrote you what I was doing?"
Peter's heart commenced a sudden thumping that interfered with his breathing. A less auspicious time, just now when he'd learned that he had scarcely a cent in the world and when, for all he knew, he might have to assume some of Bruce's obligations, could scarcely have been found for acquainting Candace with his feelings; but the opportunity she offered was too great and he could not, he found, help himself.
He said feigningly, trying for a light tone, "I thought it was swell. I thought, 'What a wife she'll make for a struggling young physician!'"
He was totally unprepared for the blush that dyed her crimson. "Peter," she cried, "Peter, you guessed! Or did he tell you? Well, anyway, I don't suppose it matters, just so you do know. But he did promise to let me tell you."
Peter repeated slowly, "He? Who?"
"Why, Martin, silly." Candace said tremulously, laughing. "Stop teasing, Peter." The fierce blush had brought tears brimming to her eyes; ashamed of her emotion she ducked her head, hiding her face against his coat sleeve. "I'm so glad he's your best friend, Peter. The three of us can always be together. I couldn't bear the thought of being separated all the time from you."
Peter rose so sharply that it was as if he had pushed her. She stared up at him, startled. "Why, what's the matter?"
"He said, trying to smile, 'I've got to get in to town.'"
She looked like a child who has been repulsed and doesn't understand the reason. "But right now? Right this minute?"
"I've got to see Dad," he said. Even to himself his voice sounded stiff and forced. "And," he added, "congratulate the lucky man." He bent to kiss her briefly. "He is very lucky. And I hope, my dear, that you'll be happy."

PETER'S interview with his father yielded him little satisfaction. Bruce seemed determined to appear unworried. Things were pretty bad at the moment, he admitted, but there was reason to hope that something might yet be salvaged from the wreck; they wouldn't know that definitely for another month or so.
The thing that hurt him worst, as Peter had suspected, was Belle's stand. She had refused to allow the mortgage on Tuckaways that might have averted the catastrophe. Bruce's strongest pride was his reputation for integrity.
But he was not bitter about her. "After all," he said, "the place was put in her name so that she'd be protected. She's within her rights in refusing to give it up. She feels that she's no longer very young and that she's entitled to security—she feels also," he added, grinning ruefully, "that since I'm not so very young either the chances of my making a comeback are not very good and the gamble would be too great. It would simply be throwing good money after bad."
"I never heard such damn nonsense," Peter said furiously. "I can't think of half a dozen of the topnotchers who are anywhere near a match for you in keenness and ability. Times are bad, sure. But they won't stay that way. He evaded the question of age.
Bruce grasped Peter's arm and gave it an affectionate pressure. "I know," he said. "We'll come through it, of course. But there may be some trying times ahead. And I feel as though I've let you down. Your tuition, fortunately, is paid, but I don't know how well I'll manage about your living expenses."
Peter said, "If that's all that's worrying you!" He was fiercely grateful for his father's generosity heretofore in the matter of an allowance, and for the work that had kept him too busy to have time for spending much of it. He produced a bank book showing a balance sufficient to see him through this entire last year and yet have enough over to be of some help to his father if he should need it.
He pressed it on Bruce. "I want you to have it, Dad."
Bruce whistled. "If you could manage to accumulate this much out of what I gave you, you must be a financial wizard. Maybe you should have been managing the business." He gave it back firmly. "I don't need help that badly yet, thank the Lord." But Peter saw that he was relieved, and proud.

(To Be Continued)

boys registered at the Boy Scouts J. H. Jackson went to Eastland reorganization recently. Mr. Tarpley is Scout Master and J. E. Beecher is chairman of the Scout Advisory Committee with J. H. Rushing and Hugh Roe as the other members.
Mr. and Mrs. Payson Anderson of Stephenville spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Belle Huffman, and with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. Bushan and Miss Lillie Bushan.
Mrs. Nina Dutton and little daughter, Shirley, spent the week-end at her home at Hamilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Woorter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rouse received a letter Monday from their son, M. T. who is "somewhere in England." Ever since he joined the army he has written to his parents regularly each week until he left for England and it had been three weeks since they had heard from him when the letter came Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemaster of Ranger spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lemasters.
Phil Reid has been here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reid for the past week or more, awaiting notice to report for service in the U. S. Army.
Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Tarpley, Mrs. Grace Bray, Mrs. Floyd Moore and Mrs.

preached one of his splendid sermons at 11 o'clock. At the close of the sermon the communion service was held. At noon all present were invited into the Sunday School rooms where a long table had been loaded down with all sorts of food and social hour was enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Langston were honor guests. The business session of the conference was held in the afternoon and reports showed an improvement over last year.
The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon and had the Bible Study lesson which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Martin. Besides conducting the Study program, Rev. Martin, also installed the officers for the coming year. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Grace Bray, Gordon Tate, Clayton Williams, Floyd Moore, J. H. Jackson, Gid Tarpley, R. A. Brown, and Charles McFatter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acres and son, Jon of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acres. While here Gifford Acres arranged for Walter Greenhaw to take charge of his Auto Repair Shop.

If you really want something that's easy to find, start looking for trouble.
To Relieve COLD'S
Miserably
666 Liquid Tablets
Salve
Nose Drops
Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctus
FOR RENT
2-3 and 4-Room furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

Members of the local Methodist Church were hosts for all day session of the Quarterly Conference, Sunday when the reports were given of the work of the churches at Salem, Victor and Desdemona. Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco who is District Supt.

CONSTIPATED!
EAT MEAT for Essential VITAMIN B
ADDERLY

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES
The new shoes 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

RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



WICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



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

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

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

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

EAT MEAT for Essential VITAMIN B

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

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop
203A Main Ranger

YES—we write LIFE insurance on monthly basis.
Our family policy covers a long much needed want.
See me for full details.
Insurance in all its form including LIFE
C. E. MAY
Insurance, Real Estate, Notary Public Service

Society, Clubs and Church Notes

JULIA ALEXANDER GROVE MEETS

Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with guardian Eual Blackwell presiding.

Routine business was transacted, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The auditors report was read and accepted as read. The present contributed war stamps towards a bond which will be purchased in the near future.

Interesting talks were made for the good of the order, and a report given by the sick committee follows. 3 funeral sprays given, 4 pot plants and 3 bouquets to sick members, 27 females attended, 25 cards sent to sick, 147 visits made, 26 meals given, clothing and food valued at \$7.50. 2nd Cross donations, totaling \$10.00. Nursing 120 hours, 3 garments made, and car service totaling 19 miles, and various other items were donated for the benefit of the sick.

Plans were completed for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Earle Williamson, near Staff, on Wednesday, October 28. This will be the annual Halloween social and an interesting program is being planned for the occasion.

The penny prize which was furnished by Mrs. Thelma Bott was won by Mrs. Eula Blackwell. A good attendance was noted with Mrs. Ella Reynolds of Mountain Grove, Mineral Wells as a visitor.

Read the Classified Ads.

Auto Graveyards Supply Scrap For War Needs

Auto graveyards now are producing about twenty per cent of all the iron and steel scrap being used by our wartime steel industry. That's how important old jalopies have become. That's how important the auto graveyards are in our war effort.

During the last six months the scrapped remains of more than a million automobiles have moved from these yards into the hungry furnaces of steel plants. And with the crucial shortage in metal scrap of all kinds, the government is hoping to maintain this rate for some time to come.

There are some 20,000 auto graveyards in this country. In the old pre-war days of waste and plenty, old cars might sit in heaps in these yards for years. It's a different story now. In peacetime the yards moved about 100,000 cars a month. Today, they are handling 400,000 cars a month and the rate is moving steadily upward. Under pressure from the War Production Board's conservation division, the time it takes to move a jalopy through the yard enroute to the furnace has been cut from 50 days to a national average of 15 days. In some parts of the country, it has been cut to as little as 24 days.

Auto graveyards are not merely temporary resting places for cars going to their final reward. These yards are in the business of salvaging and selling usable automobile parts. When a car comes in it has to be dismantled. Every part that can be used again has to be removed. Some day before long the average motorist will be only too glad to buy the carburetor or water pump that came out of a car long since converted into



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Army cooks have sent out a call to dietitians for new, easily-cooked dinners with a high calorie value. How about sending your dietitian friends some of your favorite recipes to pass along to the boys?

When the tots get their nickel allowance in the future, the coin will be minus the nickel. The Treasury announces that the new war-time 5-cent piece will contain silver, copper and manganese—not so nickel. The design and appearance will be similar to that of the present Jefferson nickel but will tarish.

If you belong to the gum chewers you'd best play squirrel and lay a stick away now and again. Some drug stores already are rationing customers with one package at a time. Flavors are cut, too.

You'll be pleased to know that silk and nylon hosiery still are being made. Washington is informed, though in a fraction of normal volume. Manufacturers' shipments of silk stockings were off 97% in July.

WFB says from now on you'll have trouble getting jelly, preserves and wine in bottles of fancy shapes and sizes. Standardized bottling.

Agricultural experts say that with cold storage facilities, the average farm family can save \$22 a year by doing home slaughtering. So there will be a return of on-the-farm butchering this year.

Would you be satisfied with just a coffee-like smell for your morning eye-opener? The nearest that chemists have come to producing a synthetic coffee is a process producing this aroma by direct chemical synthesis.

Fortunately, housewives already have a better alternate—margarine fortified with Vitamins A, a product rated as both nutritious and economical. Antiquated laws and tax levies in some States still obstruct the sale of margarine and prevent its full war-time use and economy. But statistics show that wherever the people by referendum have had a chance to vote, they have decried such legislation.

part of a tank, a ship, a plane, or anti-aircraft gun. This dismantling process takes time and there aren't too many men available to do this expert job.

After the dismantling process, the net scrap yield averages about as follows—1500 pounds of iron and steel scrap obtained from such parts as body, frame, and axle; 30 pounds of copper from the radiator, starter, and generator; 6 pounds of aluminum from the radiator, starter and generator crank cases. And 50 pounds of reclaimable rubber.

Some people who see the rows of junked cars in the auto graveyards have gotten the impression that individual efforts at scrap collection are unimportant while these stocks still are available and apparently moving so slowly. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Auto graveyard scrap is moving with maximum speed consistent with efficient wartime economy.

Your daughter may soon be working on the railroad, ticket selling and giving train information. Philadelphia has started this move with a school established by Penn. R.R. for young college women, and New York soon will follow.

Women's handbags will be smaller this Fall, due to leather, textile and zipper scarcities.

You may have to do without your sugar-coated pills! Drug manufacturers are subject to sugar restrictions, too.

WFB says that no mattresses containing iron or steel may be made from now on. Production of studio couches, sofa beds and lounges containing iron or steel will stop November 1.

If Junior pushes aside his carrots, tell him that they are one of the favorite foods of flyers. The carotene that provides the color also fights night blindness. American flying fields and training stations are big carrot markets and, under lend lease, 700,000 pounds of canned or dehydrated carrots are now shipped abroad annually.

The beautiful dairy maid of legend and song is about to return to the American scene—or rather her modern, scientifically trained counterpart. Dairy herd associations in New York State will now employ as milk testers the girl graduates of a special two-week training course.

Our soldiers and sailors must eat an awful lot of spuds! This year's crop is bigger than last year's, yet prices (to buyers) are up 70% over those of a year ago. New hydration plants, now planned, will take 2% of total production.

The National Association of Retail Grocers has warned its members to be on the lookout for early rationing of butter, eggs, certain canned vegetables and juices, tea, coffee and cocoa.

So, until the next Memo, remember that Uncle Sam is counting on all you Mrs. Housewives of the U. S. A.—to buy more and more War Bonds—for Victory!

Racer Jumps From Van To Beat Plugs.

MONTROSE, Calif. (UP)—Black Bain, speedy race horse, was not content to win the feature event at the Colorado State Fair last week in Pueblo.

On the way back to Montrose the horse had to out-race two "old plugs" on U. S. Highway 50.

The horse was being driven back to his Western Slope ranch in an automobile trailer after the fair when he spotted two old horses running along side the highway and drawing away from the car and trailer.

Black Bain leaped over the top of the horse trailer breaking the rope, struck the back of the car and tore out after the other horses. He passed them before his owner caught him after a mile chase.

Read The Classified Ads

Poets Corner

The following poem was submitted by Ray Williams, who is now "Somewhere in Australia."

Somewhere in Australia where the sun is like a curse And each long day is followed by another slightly worse, Where the brick-red dust blows thicker than the sifting desert sands, Where the Yank-man dreams and wishes for greener, fairer lands.

Somewhere in Australia where a woman is never seen, Where the sky is never cloudy and the grass is never green, Where the Dingoes nightly howling rob a man of blessed sleep, Where there isn't any whiskey and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in Australia where the nights were made for love, Where the moon is like a spotlight and the Southern Cross above Sparkles like a diamond necklace in a tropical, baby night, It's a shameless waste of beauty when there's not a gal in sight.

Somewhere in Australia, where the mail is always late, Where a Christmas card in April is considered up-to-date, Where we never have a payday,

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, Cisco Office, 110B West 8th St.

and never have a cent. But we never miss the money cause we'd never get it spent.

Somewhere in Australia, where the mail is always late, Where a thousand freak mosquitoes replace every one you slay, So take me back to Frisco, and let me hear that mission bell, Because this God-forsaken out post is a substitute for hell.

The Pig's Trax

Published By the Students of Deademon High School.

We, the students at the Deademon High School, wish to take this opportunity to thank the Chronicle for letting us have this space for publishing our news.

Our High School faculty this year is composed of: Superintendent, Mr. Chas. A. Shipping, who teaches Science and Mathematics; Miss Lena Faye Hearn, our beloved Homeroom teacher; Mrs. Nina Dutton who teaches Business Courses; and last, but not least, is a new teacher—Miss Winola Neeley, of Decatur, Texas. She is teaching English and History. This is the first year of her teaching career. She's well liked by the student body and we feel that she will make an excellent teacher. We hope that she likes us as well as we like her.

Pre-Flight Aeronautics has been added to our courses. Mr. Shiping teaches this; there are eight bi-planes being constructed by these students.

The classes of our high school have been arranged as follows:

- Seniors: President—Christie Lewis Vice-President—Paul Arnold Secretary-Treasurer—Wilda Dean Brightwell Sponsor—Mrs. Nina Dutton. Juniors: President—Bill Greenhaw Vice-President—Dorothy Huffman Secretary-Treasurer—Dolores Rushing Reporter—Betty Faye Gee Social Committee—Mary E. Putty, Betty Gee, Dorothy Huffman, and Kenneth Tate. Sponsor—Miss Lena Faye

ARCADIA

Friday and Saturday

RAF ADVENTURE against GERMANY TERROR!

DESPERATE JOURNEY

MASSIE COLEMAN Alan Hale

Forerunners In Fashion

HANDBAGS BY MECKER

Bright, new and sparkling with style. These smart Mecker Maid Leather and Fabric Bags will add to the color and quality of your ensemble. A selection of popular colors and genuine leathers. Advance designing—a forerunner of fashion. Come in and let us show you these Mecker handbags... advertised in Vogue.

E. L. MARTIN CO.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th

COLUMBUS DAY

Please transact your business Saturday.

And supply yourself with sufficient change.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NACONA AND WESTEX COWBOY BOOTS

are still available—But we advise you to come in soon while our stock is complete.

BROWN-TAN-BLACK

\$13.50 \$16.50 \$18.50 \$21.00

Widths A to E

E. L. MARTIN CO.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

SUNDAY... weekday... holiday...

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

"Go" Places with Vitality Shoes

Help Uncle Sam Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

E. L. MARTIN CO.

The Friendly Store

TONITA • Smart open-toe slip-on. Black suede. Heavy calf trim. Cuban heel. Durable simplicity! Elasticated.

CYNBA • Charmingly feminine open-toe sandal. Popular Python and trim. Cuban heel. Fine stitching.

TRIPLE • Classic slip-on. Cuban heel. Elasticated. Trimmed with warm fur. Comes in Black Suede, Black Crushed Kid, or Black Catherines.

SOLFE • Carefree glider slip-on. Antistat. Fur trim at high top. Open-toe. Elasticated. Anti-static. Slip-on. Wear it forever!

Vitality SHOES \$6.95

Complete Range of Sizes and Widths. Wholly Open Head Shoes For Outdoor and Campus Wear. \$8.50 and \$6