

## BULLDOGS FACE A BIG BUCKAROO TEAM HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

The Ranger Bulldogs will take on their toughest assignment of the year Friday night at Bulldog Stadium, when they play the Breckenridge Buckaroos in the first conference game of the season.

For the local team, Breckenridge has already smashed astringent season through by playing Wichita Falls 14 to 25, downing North Side of Fort Worth 14 to 6, tying Abilene 7 to 7, winning from Lubbock 26-0 and then drubbing Stephenville 32 to 0.

Wichita Falls, the only team to beat the Buckaroos this season is rated by many as being the team to watch for state final honors this year, along with Lufkin and one or two Gulf Coast teams.

Last week the Bulldogs were supposed to play the Brownwood Lions, and were rated as having a better than even chance of winning, but against Breckenridge this week-end, with a week of idleness, they are again rated as the under team, with the Buckaroos favored to win.

Morale of the Bulldogs is high however, in spite of an injury to Bill Gray, blocking back and line-backer, which may keep him out of the Breckenridge game Friday night, and the team has a determination to win that may go a long way in overcoming other handicaps.

Not since 1934 have the Bulldogs defeated the Buckaroos. Prior to that time, the two teams were rated about even each year, with the Bulldogs being defeated by large scores of the annual meetings since.

While the Bulldogs will be playing their fourth game of the season, two against Class A competition, the Buckaroos have played five games, winning three, losing one and one being a tie, and no score has been made against the visitors in the past two games.

The Bulldogs held Gorman scoreless, while smashing 33 points, won from Merkel 34 to 6 and then lost to Plainview by a score of 30 to 0.

A big crowd is expected to be on hand for the game Friday night, as no local game has been played since the bulldogs and the Gorman Panthers met here in the first game of the season.

Coach Seruggs has not announced his starters for the game, but they are expected to be the same men selected to start the Brownwood game, which was rained out last week.

## Hens Hitch Hike On Spare Tire

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—May be the four Plymouth Rocks from John King's flock haven't heard of the ODT request for nothing but essential traffic.

The quartet went to roost on the spare tire of a truck parked at King's peanut company at Abilene. The truck left Abilene before the chicken's usual waking time and they woke up en-route to Lubbock, 167 miles away.

They sludged King's son when he tried to catch them when he stopped at a red light in the latter city and only one was caught. Now King is offering \$5 reward for the return of the other three "travelling fowls."

## Texas Kids Know There Is A War; At Least Should

The average child in Texas is not a quiet kid who can tell you when Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia, when Bataan fell or how many days Stalingrad has been holding out, but he knows there's a war on.

He hears it discussed over the radio, over the dinner table at home, on the sidewalks, in the stores and at school. He even reads it in the funny papers.

Yes, smiling Jack is in the air corps; Tillie the Toiler is a WAAC; Snuffy Smith is a yard bird; Jane Arden is a spy suspect in Nazified Europe, and Boots of Boots and Her Buddies is a conscientious War Bond buyer.

When he goes to a local movie theater he has to look a long time for a seat because the theaters, especially on the week end, are sold out to soldiers in many towns, and if he gets to see a feature, it's usually a war picture.

He's already been told that Christmas will not be the same this year. Manufacturers quit making toys about the first of April and stores will have only the stocks on hand.

Even buying an ice cream cone isn't what it used to be. Whereas a child used to have a practically inexhaustible list of flavors to ponder, the choice is now limited to the standard vanilla, chocolate and strawberry in most places.

His and his sister's clothes are simplified now to meet wartime specifications.

Money that used to go into his piggy bank and eventually for season swimming pool tickets, bicycle tires, cameras, and other special purchases now goes for war stamps.

He was a big collector and contributor to the recent nationwide scrap metal drive.

He probably doesn't face many wartime dangers, but he does face the possibility of shortage of milk.

He has a father, big brother, uncle, cousin, neighbor under arms or a sister gone to join the WAACS or WAVEs.

Whether he's a tiny child scarcely able to see service if the war lasts long enough, he knows there's plenty wrong, and his teachers say he isn't doing very well in school because of the war.

He may not be quite sure just what war is, but that doesn't stop him from asking questions about everything from Hitler's mustache to a P-38 and it doesn't keep him from worrying.

## Ranger Girl Is On Dean's List

Cecelia McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell of 302 Cypress, has been honored by mention in the Dean of Women's List Southern Methodist University, according to a recent announcement from the office of Dean Lide Sprague.

The dean's list is issued once a semester in recognition of girls who have maintained high scholarship and good citizenship on the SMU Campus.

## TOOTH PASTE TUBES BRING IN MUCH TIN

From the time W. P. B. Order M 115 (which requires a purchaser of tooth paste or shaving cream to return an empty tube at time of purchase of fresh goods) went in to effect on April 1, 1942, to September 30, 1942, 1,168,000 pounds of metal tubes were received for reclamation by The Tin Salvage Institute, an agent of the Metals Reserve Company which is itself a subsidiary of the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation. These metal tubes represent a total of more than 260,000 pounds have 513,920 pounds of tin, of which already been made available to war industries. In addition to this tin, substantial amounts of aluminum and lead have been reclaimed.

Today the output of reclaimed metal is at the rate of 160,000 pounds per month. Through June and July weekly receipts of tubes averaged 60,000 pounds. This figure increased to an average of 80,000 per week, in September, and is expected to go higher.

Some of the tin reclaimed is "high tin" alloy (94 per cent or more tin) and some is "low tin" alloy (20 per cent or less of tin). Either alloy is valuable for war purposes.

The average large tooth paste or shaving cream tube contains about half an ounce of tin. Sixty such tubes provide enough tin to solder all of the electrical connections in a fighter plane; 240 will do the same job for a Flying Fortress. Thirty to fifty of the reclaimed metal are sufficient for the heavy bearings of a tank.

Tin is essential in the production of many pieces of war material and of course, is essential as a coating for food containers for the armed forces. It is apparent that the salvage of tin through the tube-for-a-tube order has thus far been outstandingly successful in bringing into our national stockpile many tons of the crucial metal that otherwise would have been lost.

Surveys have indicated that the average "life" of a tube from the time of its manufacture to its final disposition, is about 15 months. This "life" may be somewhat lengthened, it is thought, if stocks on hand at the time M 115 was issued move more slowly than they had previously. Some tubes have been made of lead, tin-coated lead, silver-lead, and aluminum, but by far the great bulk of tubes used for tooth paste and shaving cream has been of pure tin, and the manufacture of these tin tubes contained until April 1, 1942.

The purpose in issuing W. P. B. Order M 115 was to secure tin. The principal sources of our tin were lost to us when the Malay Peninsula fell. The Tin Salvage Institute was formed, with the approval of the then O. P. M., in December, 1941, by a group of tooth paste and shaving cream manufacturers together with the manufacturers of collapsible metal tubes. This was a non-profit organization which utilized the clack 'git'lekib ligfoba skills available to them but paid no salaries. Quarters for the reclamation operation were provided at 411 Wilson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey on a dollar-a-year basis by one of the manufacturers.

## Former Grid Star Now Carrying Ball For Uncle Sam

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Three famed University of Texas football players are carrying the ball now for Uncle Sam's Army Air Force.

Pete Layden, all-Southwest Conference fullback last year, Chal Daniel, all-conference guard, and Preston Flanagan, end and on the same "wonder team" were among latest graduates from the army training schools here. All now are second lieutenants.

Both Layden and Daniel were chosen on some all-America teams.

## Eastland Youth Finishes Training

Pvt. S. J. Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laney of 105 N. Amerman street, Eastland, was graduated recently from an extensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

## Juse obbin' Along



Three little maids from the movies—l. to r. they are Dolores Moran, Juanita Stark and Lynn Baggott—sneak up on Halloween a bit and do their apple-bobbing early.

## Federal Government Is Taking Over Many Of Rights Of The States

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas still is a believer in state rights. He is watching jealously federal assumption of jurisdiction, not objecting where there is effort involved, but noting the chance to fight for a return of the state control after the emergency.

Particularly noted by the Texas governor is an apparent policy of Washington agencies to break down state lines. This is being done in many activities by setting up district control offices rather than control offices for states.

Notable example was the recent order transferring J. H. Bond, who had been unemployment officer for Texas, from Austin to Dallas to take over a district supervision, including adjoining states as well as Texas.

Momentarily, it is expected that rationing will be switched from the hands of a state rationing officer to the district officer at Dallas and that operation will be through a sub-district agency with areas disregarding state boundaries.

If this order is issued, Max McCullough of Dallas will be the rationing officer, led by Mark McGee of Fort Worth.

It is no secret in official circles at Austin that the Council of State Governments, organized to avoid conflicts in regulations and break down artificial trade barriers is considered one of the possible instruments for breaking down state rights. Recently it has taken over the Texas Constitution and "wouldn't stand up a minute" in Texas courts.

Railroad regulation, in which Texas through its railroad commission as a pioneer, had been taken over almost completely by the Interstate Commerce commission even before the Office of Defense Transportation stepped in to take control from both of them.

"Federal Control" is held over the heads of oil producers as a threat every time there is a sign of rebellion against orders of the state commission. Just how much of the oil control is federal now and how much by the state commission is hard to say.

The federal authorities decide how much oil of certain types shall be produced, designate the fields that produce it and "recommend" to the Texas commission what the production shall be. Usually there is not much difference. Several months ago when the federal figures were apparently unreasonable they were disregarded and the as commission knew more about the federal later admitted the Texas conditions.

Federal control over state agencies has not been entirely the result of war conditions. Much of it started in eagerness of the state to get federal allotments of funds. The Departments of Education, Health and Welfare and others have a large part of their funds supplied from federal sources. Whenever federal funds are supplied the federal government maintains a strict control over the expenditures and administration. At the least variance from the federal

view there is a threat to discontinuing payments. That usually brings state agencies into line.

Soldier voting may bring some clarification of how far federal regulation supplants state regulation.

Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann instructed Secretary of State William Lawson that the soldier voting law, so far as it affected the manner of conducting the election of U. S. Senators, congressmen and the President and vice-president, is valid. He did not rule in his opinion of a soldier without a poll tax was legally entitled to vote because of the federal law, if he was not also in the poll-tax exceptions allowed by Texas law. Unfortunately, instead of ignoring the poll tax feature altogether the opinion went into discussion of the Texas Poll tax law and raised considerable confusion.

The last may come if an election officer on Nov. 3 refuses to count the vote of a soldier who has no poll tax and is not in the list of those exempted from poll tax payment by Texas election law.

## Goodfellow Field Recruiters To Be In Ranger Oct. 27

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Tex.—One of the three recruiting crews dispatched from Goodfellow Field by Col. Henry R. Baxter, commanding officer, in the final drive for enlistment of mechanics, radio technicians and other skilled specialists for the Army Air Forces will be in Ranger on October 27, to interview prospective volunteers, conduct preliminary physical examinations, give mechanical aptitude tests and begin regular enlistment procedure.

The recruiting drive will continue through Oct. 31, and Army jeeps or "recon" cars will provide free transportation for the soldiers-to-be to the regional station, from where the men will go to the reception center for processing.

They then will be returned after a few days to the flying field for a short course in basic military training, and then assigned to regular "on the job" training in the hangars and along the flight lines.

Any man between the ages of 18 and 30 who is accustomed to working with tools, including those of 7-B selective service status, are eligible for enlistment.

Marriage is no barrier to this opportunity as the government contributes \$28 per month to the wife of an enlisted man, who makes a monthly allowance of \$22. Practically any person with a technical or mechanical background can qualify, and promotions are rapid for the technician who applies himself.

With the crew will be an aircraft display truck, complete with engine, wing flaps, ailerons, landing gear legs and various other units of planes which are worked upon by the important men "who keep 'em flying" for the Army Air Forces.

## LONDON REVEALS 530 AXIS SUBS SUNK OR DAMAGED IN THE WAR

### U. S. ORDNANCE PROGRAM CUTS VITAL METALS

ALANTA, GA., Oct. U.P. Important discoveries—some "too vital to talk about"—have been made since Uncle Sam started using substitutes for critical materials in Army supplies, officials of the Fourth Service Command revealed.

For instance the Ordnance Department is now using plastics for aluminum in trench mortar fuses. Efficiency experts say that this will release 35,000,000 pounds of aluminum for other uses by the end of 1943.

Of more significance, they reported is the fact that plastic fuses can be molded and require little or no machine tools for other war duties.

Under the Army Conservation program every item which contains critical metal is studied for possible replacement with substitutes. If practicable, the substitute then is demanded in manufacturing specifications.

This conservation plan army leaders believe will save more than 62,000,000 pounds of tin and aluminum by the end of 1943.

Redesign plays an important part in the conservation effort according to the experts. It already has material reduced the amount of tin used in packing boxes for ammunition.

Chromium steel liners are now used in the place of tinned copper in smokeless powder boxes. Tin used in the solder for signal flares has been reduced 20 per cent without reducing their effectiveness.

Substitutes for aluminum in ordnance manufacture are now used in everything from small screws to large assemblies. It's all a part of the great American goal to bring the Axis to their knees.

Soldier Buys \$5000 In War Bonds

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—There's an air corps private here who believes the "swell bunch of fellows" he associates with at the South Plains Army Flying School "should have the best weapons money can buy."

He's H. C. Pounds, 28, who sold his interest in a grocery business, put the money in the bank he had saved during a lifetime of farming, and enlisted in the army Sept. 28.

County 4-H Club Girls Are Active

According to Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, sponsor chairman, Eastland County 4-H club girls this year have made 320 wash cloths, and towels, 75 pillow cases, 17 dresser scarfs, three mattress spreads, 129 tea towels, 75 pot holders, and 212 frame gardens.

Demonstration Council Elects

New officers elected by the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council at its meeting in Eastland recently are: Chairman, Mrs. John Love, Alameda; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Eubanks, Morton Valley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John White of Staff.

Movie Help Morale Of Soldiers Now At Camp Swift

CAMP SWIFT, Tex. (UP)—Soldiers in the camp hospital here have plenty of opportunities to take their minds off their troubles. Recreation officials have arranged each week for showing two free movies to the patients. On other nights they enjoy quiz contests and bingo games.

## Allied Planes Smash at Tobruk, Crete and Shipping In Mediterranean. Cold Rains Aid Russians At Stalingrad And In The Caucasus Area In South

### Irish Beauty Shop



Lieut. Arnot Todd, U. S. Army nurse, primp before improvised vanity table in her Northern Ireland quarters. (Passed by censor).

## JAP MAXIMUM FORCE IS NOT YET REACHED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox said today that the Japanese Navy have "by no means as yet exercised their maximum force" in the Solomon Island battle.

"It is still a good, stiff, hard fight," Knox said. He said he had nothing to add to the communique issued by the Navy Department yesterday, reporting our naval forces had bombarded Japanese positions on Guadalcanal Island.

The Navy Department, he said, is making public reports of action as speedily as possible.

Knox declined to comment on charges of Rep. John M. Costello, Dem., California, that the Navy had tried a "grandstand" play in the Solomon Islands.

He just Sits And Looks At 28 New Tires For His Car

DENVER, Col. (UP)—A man, whose name has been withheld, read about Pearl Harbor, and then went on a buying spree. He ended up with 28 tires for his family car.

Then along came the federal limit of five tires for each automobile and the man decided that he was licked.

Today he called up the Railway Express Agency and told them to come after the extra 28 tires.

"No," said the man sadly. "Please don't send it out until tomorrow. I just want to sit and look at 'em for one more day."

Laval Pleads For More Slave Labor

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—Chief of the French Government, Laval, speaking over the French Radio, said today he was thinking only of the "higher interest of our country," in appealing to French workers to go to work in Nazi war factories.

May Robson Dies Of Long Illness

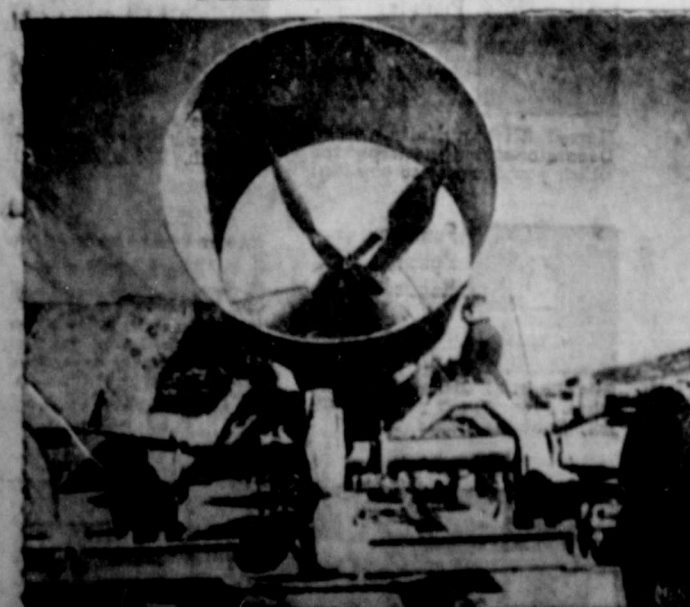
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—May Robson, grand old lady of the stage and screen, died at her home today of a weakened condition aggravated by neuritis, from which she had been suffering for several months.

Dow nOn The Farm

Adding color to the brilliant autumn scene, three members of the 27th Central Postal Directory are seen into the fields to help hard pressed farmers harvest crops.



## Axis Exterminator



Seen from the rear, this 1000-pound bomb, being carried to an RAF plane on a trailer, prints an unusual pattern of destruction. (Passed by censor.)



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.

More About Congress

The present low estate of Congress is not exclusively the fault of Congress. We, the people, share heavily in the responsibility.

We are to blame because we pay too little attention to the men we elect; because many of us do not go to the polls regularly or, while there, don't trouble to vote for legislators; because we let professional politicians pick the candidates and then we vote the straight party line.

All that is old stuff—true, sad, serious, worth recalling, but still old stuff.

We are at fault more immediately because whenever there is a strong President, with a program that appeals to our imagination or to our self-interest, we demand that Congress rubber-stamp that program, and reprimand and even defeat congressmen who venture to dissent.

Then we have thoroughly frightened congressmen so that most of them dare not call their souls their own—so they sit back and wait for the word of command to come from the White House—we turn around and blame Congress for its failure to have and to use a mind of its own.

As a nation, because we liked Franklin Roosevelt's ideas, we demanded and created a servile rubber-stamp Congress.

More often than not, in matters affecting legislation, the President is right and Congress is wrong. But that is not universally true. What we need is not a rubber-stamp Congress for the President, for the farm interests, for organized labor, for any other individual or group.

The President is ahead of Congress, and the major lobbies are ahead of Congress, because they maintain highly competent research staffs which look forward to what is coming and are ready for it.

Until Congress provides itself with similar facilities, of at least equivalent caliber, the best intentioned members can do nothing but guess the answers to difficult questions.

Guessing, and knowing that they are guessing, they will find it hard to screw up the courage necessary to say a firm "No" to special interest lobbies, purporting to control votes.

We could have generally good legislation from the same men who win Congress if they would set up machinery for informing themselves accurately and without bias on the problems they have to solve.

Generally speaking, women are pretty. Also, they are pretty generally speaking.

Some college students spend their time burning midnight oil—others spend it on another flame.

"Nazis Halt Siege on Stalingrad"—newspaper headline. Or was it the Russians?

ENGLISH WRITER

English writer puzzle section including horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

Typhus Fever Is On The Increase Over The State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reports coming in to the State Health Department indicate an increasing incidence of typhus fever throughout the State without any particular regard to urban or rural population.

Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urging full cooperation from all communities whether large or small in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the increasing prevalence of typhus.

"It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ and the rat flea is the means by which the type of typhus found in Texas is transmitted to man. Rats are liable to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to make the rat extermination program cover the entire state."

20,000 A Day Seek Licenses To Drive Cars

AUSTIN, Tex.—In a last minute rush, 20,000 Texans a day are applying for drivers licenses, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

Save Now On All Needs

Shop NOW for your share of the hundreds of exciting Ward Week values! Prices are cut in every department of our store!

Applications for renewal into the mail before midnight of Nov. 1, they will have to take an examination. So many people have waited until near the deadline to file their application that "we are just allowed under," Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper said.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE! WARD WEEK SAVE NOW ON ALL NEEDS

SAVE NOW - IN WARD WEEK 2 Pc. Modern Living Room Why Pay \$20 More? 64.88

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! Solid Hardwood Bedroom Pieces 35.48

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK Master Painters Interior Paints at a Low Sale Price 82c

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK Longwear Sheet Sale 1.14

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! GE 6-tube Radio-Phono 44.88

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! Your Choice... All Reduced! 1.48

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! Sale! 2.19 Cardigans 1.88

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK Linoleum on Felt Back 85c

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK Price Cut on Hex Shingles! 4.09

Sale! Reg. 29c Percale Aprons Reduced to 22c

Save 20% Now on Men's New Dress Socks 12c

36" Textured Prints for Draperies 42c

Sale! Novelty Blankets Regularly 1.98 1.77

Sale! Ward Knit Jersey Work Gloves 13c

Furniture Polish Reduced! 17c

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS! ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE RANGER, TEXAS



### Carrier Pigeon In Guardhouse For Being AWOL

SAN ANGELO AAF BONDIER SCHOOL—A wise Army

carrier pigeon who knows an army post when he sees one, is spending the week end in the guard house here on a technical charge of being AWOL. The pigeon, which has been named Herman, got lost while on a cross country flight and was almost exhausted when he

spotted the buildings of Uncle Sam's newest war college here, and side-slipped into a landing. But despite his discerning selection of an Army post as a place to land, Herman refused to be captured. Nearly a hundred soldiers spent most of the entire day, chas-

### A "Pulverizer" Smashes Scrap Into Bundles

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah U.P.

The inventiveness of a Salt Lake welder, Charles Lyngle president and general manager of the Utah Welders Inc., has resulted in furnishing this city's scrap metal drive. Junk dealers in the city have been wary about purchasing scrap sheet metal such as automobile fenders and bodies, because it had been impractical to bundle the metal for shipping.

The machine invented by Lyngle, however smashes the sheet metal together into bundles 24 inches by 14 inches by 16 inches, with each bundle weighing about 205 pounds.

The new "scrap pulverizer" weighs 20 tons, but operators of the machine said it easily could be transported from junk yard to junk yard, and if necessary, even from city to city. The machine is powered with a gasoline motor that operates two hydraulic presses from which the tremendous pressures are obtained.

### SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

#### BIRTHDAY PRESENT

##### CHAPTER XV

IT was working out, Candace thought happily, in a way that was almost too good to be true. The big intrafraternity dance, Martin's birthday and, best of all, her transfer all coming at once like this!

She had several days off before she was to start at Good Samaritan. They gave her a chance to make arrangements with Mrs. Prosser for a birthday supper after the dance, and to do some personal shopping.

She squandered long-saved money on a dress she felt better to such a great occasion. Candace was pleased when, at dinner, the solicitous waiter left alone. She sat back, smiling at Martin. "What was it Peter said he had to do?"

They had planned to have dinner together, the three of them, and some girl Peter had asked; but at the last minute Peter had sent word that he couldn't make it.

"Some case they've been following went bad," Martin said. "She leaned forward a little. "Martin," she said softly, "I have a wonderful surprise for you. A wonderful present. We won't have to be separated any more. I've gotten a transfer to Good Samaritan."

He didn't say anything. But he didn't look moved, he looked startled. First startled, and then shocked, that he was displeased. All her happiness, all her assurance was abruptly stripped from her. Dazed with disappointment, she heard herself apologizing. "I won't hang on to you, truly I won't. If you think it might be embarrassing, it needn't be generally known that we're engaged. I thought that with us both in the same hospital, even though we'll each be busy and won't have much time off, it will still be something just to catch a glimpse of each other occasionally."

Then, when Martin still didn't say anything, "You're not happy about it? You're not pleased."

"I'm surprised," she said. "I'm surprised, naturally." Nothing more. But later, when they were in a taxi bound for the dance, he said abruptly, "Candace, there's something you should know."

With a frightened sense of impending doom she cried out sharply, "No!" Then she tried to lighten that. "You sound so serious, let's not be serious tonight."

THE evening was a failure. No amount of pretending could save it. Peter didn't show up at all, but she never noticed. Her

mind was a blank, she was sick with this sense of foreboding.

She was relieved when Martin finally said savagely, "Let's get out of here."

They went back to Mrs. Prosser's. At the sight of the table and the cake with its candles waiting to be lighted, Candace shivered.

Martin had felt her shiver. "This is the damndest damp moldy place," he said. A fire had been laid and he applied a match to the shavings and drew a rickety chair close to the fireplace for her.

When Martin no longer had any excuse for fussing about, he said finally, "Candace."

"It's coming now, she thought. Her shivering stopped, she sat frozen in an icy calm.

"You remember Pete and I told you about that tea for the prospective intern? You remember we mentioned that girl, Faith Hartsorne, the daughter of the chairman of the board? I looked at a dog of hers that was sick, you remember that? Well, the girl was grateful or something and she must have mentioned it to her father and he was too and they phoned me one night and asked me to dinner."

Candace made a move as if to speak but he said, "No, wait. Wait until I've told you—I felt I couldn't refuse because after all I wanted that appointment. Oh, I know it sounds silly. But Good Samaritan isn't like most hospitals; pull counts a lot with the appointments. You wouldn't know about that? (Oh, wouldn't I, she thought bitterly; she'd pulled some strings of her own to be near Martin!) "Anyway, Hartsorne is number one boy there, and I felt I couldn't afford to have him down on me. So I went."

He added abruptly, "I've been seeing the girl occasionally since. The hospital tea had been months before. All this time, then—Candace said slowly, "And you never told me, Martin? Why?"

He shrugged impatiently. "Because I was afraid you'd get upset, I was afraid you'd think it was important. And it wasn't."

It was important enough to tell her now, though—important enough to have turned her gay laughing Martin into a gully, hostile stranger. . . . "But now? Why are you telling me now?"

HE had forgotten that Peter had insisted on it; that was swallowed up in this new and embarrassing development. He pointed out reasonably, "If you were to turn up at the hospital suddenly like that, don't you see how it would look? It would look as though I've been trying to put

something over—" "Do you mean—you've never told her about me, either?"

He laughed bitterly. "The first minute she was nice to me I suppose I should have warned her, 'Don't you go falling in love with me; I'm taken.' That would have marked me down as a nice chump, wouldn't it?"

Candace flushed resentfully. "All these months since, though," she suggested; but he didn't answer that. She persisted, "You'll tell her now, won't you? You'll go to her, tomorrow, and tell her about me? About—us?"

Martin swore. "No," he said explosively. "Going to her, dramatically, like that—Suppose she told her father? It might even cost me my appointment."

"Why? Why? Unless—" She struggled with stiff dry lips against words that hated to come, "unless she's in love with you."

He didn't deny that she was in love with him. "She's a kid," he said. "She thinks a penniless intern is 'romantic.' In six months she'll be over it—"

She asked slowly, "And if she isn't, Martin? If she isn't? Suppose I help you to lie and cheat a little longer and she still doesn't get over it, what then?"

He didn't answer and she thought, I'm in competition with his ambitions. He feels I'm in the way. . . . Her chin went up. "Suppose on the other hand," she said, "that I refused to be a party to deceiving someone else as I've been deceived. Suppose—that I made it no longer necessary for you to lie and cheat. That I—"

He had flushed a deep, angry red. "I'd have my brain examined if I wasn't glad. If I didn't feel I was lucky to be free of a jealous, nagging woman—" His foot struck savagely at a log and sent it crashing into the fire.

Candace felt as though she herself had been kicked. A dizzying wave of nausea swept over her. When it had passed, she rose slowly. "How nice for you, then," she said, mocking him. "How nice! Because you're free of me. And so your career as a fashionable physician, providing this girl doesn't get over it, starts much sooner, doesn't it? And it starts right at the top!"

She would not allow him to accompany her, she shrank even from letting him help her on with her wrap.

And then she was alone in the hallway outside and Peter's white face was swimming up to her through a sick mist.

(To Be Continued)

Worn-out, Herman finally surrendered and was placed in the custody of the Provost Marshal for safe-keeping. Herman will remain in the guard house until the liberation.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

UNDER the guise of promoting a war tax on wages, there's a centralized drive now under way to broaden the U. S. Social Security laws far beyond the provisions of existing legislation. This expansion is being promoted as a war measure, but before you make up your mind on these proposals, it's worth taking a good look at the bill of goods offered to make sure what you would be getting and what it would cost you.

The provisions for broadening the Social Security base are now embodied in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass.

Young Mr. Eliot is serving his first term in Congress, but before that he was an assistant solicitor in the Department of Labor and general counsel of the Social Security Board.

Eliot's bill is backed by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Further, the bill has the active backing of the Social Security Board. Of record, the White House is said to favor something of this kind.

Opponents of the Eliot proposals can be counted on to bring up the argument that right now, in the middle of a costly war is no time to go for the fancy frills of social reform. Their program will be to freeze social legislation as is for the duration.

BUT to get right down to lowest common denominator and see how all this program of broadened social security would hit you as a taxpayer, consider the figures:

Under present law, covering some 50 million workers, the employer pays 1 per cent of your wage and deducts 1 per cent of your wage for Social Security benefits, principally old age retirement which you collect at age 65.

This present law calls for this rate to be doubled automatically Jan. 1, 1943.

But now comes the Eliot bill which proposes, among other things that the payments on people now covered be raised to 5 per cent for both you and your employer for 1943-1945, then go to 5 1/2 per cent for 1946-1948 and end up at 6 per cent thereafter.

The Eliot bill would further broaden the Social Security structure by taking in some 30 million citizens not now covered. Included would be 1 1/2 million agricultural workers, 2.4 million domestic workers, 6.5 million employees of public government and non-profit agencies, 5.5 million self-employed workers like insurance salesmen and stockholders, and from 2 million to 4 million people on relief work projects.

Not only that, but the Eliot bill would also extend Social Security benefits to the 4 million to 10 million men (and women) in the Army and Navy.

WHAT Representative Eliot proposes to give you would include:

Old-age and disability benefits from \$1.50 to \$8.00 a month, dependent on earnings; pay unemployment insurance to workers disabled for less than six months; set up a system of hospitalization benefits; extend benefits in the same amount as old age benefits to workers disabled more than six months; federalize unemployment insurance and extend unemployment payments up to 26 weeks, with shorter waiting periods; provide additional disability benefits for workers' dependents; provide maternity benefits.

Now the chances of any bill such as this being passed are of course uncertain.

But don't expect that this bill will be repealed when the war is over and the threat of inflation gone.

### IT ALWAYS PAYS!

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

UNDER the guise of promoting a war tax on wages, there's a centralized drive now under way to broaden the U. S. Social Security laws far beyond the provisions of existing legislation. This expansion is being promoted as a war measure, but before you make up your mind on these proposals, it's worth taking a good look at the bill of goods offered to make sure what you would be getting and what it would cost you.

The provisions for broadening the Social Security base are now embodied in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass.

Young Mr. Eliot is serving his first term in Congress, but before that he was an assistant solicitor in the Department of Labor and general counsel of the Social Security Board.

Eliot's bill is backed by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Further, the bill has the active backing of the Social Security Board. Of record, the White House is said to favor something of this kind.

Opponents of the Eliot proposals can be counted on to bring up the argument that right now, in the middle of a costly war is no time to go for the fancy frills of social reform. Their program will be to freeze social legislation as is for the duration.

BUT to get right down to lowest common denominator and see how all this program of broadened social security would hit you as a taxpayer, consider the figures:

Under present law, covering some 50 million workers, the employer pays 1 per cent of your wage and deducts 1 per cent of your wage for Social Security benefits, principally old age retirement which you collect at age 65.

This present law calls for this rate to be doubled automatically Jan. 1, 1943.

But now comes the Eliot bill which proposes, among other things that the payments on people now covered be raised to 5 per cent for both you and your employer for 1943-1945, then go to 5 1/2 per cent for 1946-1948 and end up at 6 per cent thereafter.

The Eliot bill would further broaden the Social Security structure by taking in some 30 million citizens not now covered. Included would be 1 1/2 million agricultural workers, 2.4 million domestic workers, 6.5 million employees of public government and non-profit agencies, 5.5 million self-employed workers like insurance salesmen and stockholders, and from 2 million to 4 million people on relief work projects.

Not only that, but the Eliot bill would also extend Social Security benefits to the 4 million to 10 million men (and women) in the Army and Navy.

WHAT Representative Eliot proposes to give you would include:

Old-age and disability benefits from \$1.50 to \$8.00 a month, dependent on earnings; pay unemployment insurance to workers disabled for less than six months; set up a system of hospitalization benefits; extend benefits in the same amount as old age benefits to workers disabled more than six months; federalize unemployment insurance and extend unemployment payments up to 26 weeks, with shorter waiting periods; provide additional disability benefits for workers' dependents; provide maternity benefits.

Now the chances of any bill such as this being passed are of course uncertain.

But don't expect that this bill will be repealed when the war is over and the threat of inflation gone.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### RED RYDER



### ALLEY OPP



Salvage note from Tennessee: Federal agents in Chattanooga report that five tons of copper were recovered for the war machine from steel seized in their area.

The largest windmill ever built, with a capacity of 40,000 gallons an hour, stands in Golden Gate Park at San Francisco.

Simplification of pipe fittings by the War Production Board saves enough copper to put rotating bands on a million 14-inch shells.

Shallow water belts in eastern New Mexico provide water for irrigation at depths of only six feet.

### CALLING ALL CARS



Any Make or Model Gas Rationing Means Your car will have to be right. So it will use less Gas and Oil.

While You Can Get Parts to repair your car. Better do it now. We can make it run right, and use less gas and oil.

Carburator and Ignition work a specialty. See our mechanical department today for estimate.

All Work Guaranteed

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART

Highway 80

Let Us Get Your Birth Certificate

NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE INSURANCE

C. E. Maddocks & Co.

Phone 252 Ranger

For Sale—NEW ALL ELECTRIC

6 case Frigidaire Pop Box

H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils

Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

How Long Has It Been—since you had your abstract brought to date or your title checked for possible flaws and defects?

Earl Bender & Company

ABSTRACTERS 1923-1942

Eastland Texas

### STORE WIDE OCTOBER SALE

WIZZARD BATTERY — HOUSE PAINTS

FOOTBALL — SHOTGUN SHELLS — JACKETS

Timely suggestions for your car, Work Shop, Home and Farm.

Sale Ends October 31st

Montgomery's

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Phone 300 — Ranger

### REMEMBER...

YOUR Prescriptions ARE YOUR'S BRING THEM TO

ROSS PHARMACY

### 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

### EAT MEAT

for Essential VITAMIN B

V stands for victory but it also stands for Vitamin.

Do your part for victory and get Vitamin B at the same time by eating fresh meats.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 103 We Deliver



# Society, Clubs and Church Notes

## MISS NEELY BRIDE OF MR. JEWELL

Miss Thelma Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely of Strawn, and Frank Jewell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jewell, of Panger, were married Sunday, October 18, at the home of the Rev. H. B. Johnson, who read the ceremony.

Members of both families, and Billy Kennedy of Duncan, Oklahoma, a cousin of the groom were present.

The couple left Sunday for Houston, Texas, where Mr. Jewell is employed in defense work.

## Bible Class Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a good attendance recorded.

The lesson for the afternoon was taught by Wesley Mickey, minister of the church, and was taken from the second chapter of Second Peter.

In a business meeting names

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Man or woman to care for sick man in home. Lola Harrell.

TRUCK going to St. Louis, via Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Shreveport, Little Rock. Can carry load. J. A. Rapp, Phone 382, Ranger, Texas.

FOR RENT—Fully equipped modern Coffee Shop. Located in Gholsen Hotel. Inquire D. Joseph, Tel. 315.

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Hogs, first house south of Lane Cedar school. See B. E. Alford.

FOR SALE—Good trailer with good tires and tubes. Phone 222-R. I. W. McCain.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. 401 First & Young.

CAN use one to ten car loads bright baled peanut hay. If can furnish one or more cars, wire, phone or write Ray G. Harris and Son, McKinney, Texas.

Plenty of peanut bugs. A. J. Ratliff Phone 109.

Angora goats. Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

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

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

## Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it 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. 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 or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To Relieve the Misery of **COLDS take 666** LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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

DR. W. D. MCGRAW Optometrist



Careful Eye Examination Glasses That Are Guaranteed To Fit. Economy Prices. Convenient Credit Terms. Office in Ranger, 104 No. Eastland Office. 202 Exchange Building. PHONE 20

of the sick were reported and other social service work discussed.

## City Council to Have Party

A benefit "42" party will be given by member of the City Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The party will be at the Recreation building. A small admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. Proceeds from the party will be used for the work of the year.

## Class Elects Officers

At the regular session of the Young Business Women's Class of the First Methodist church held Sunday morning, officers for the year were elected.

Those chosen to serve the class are as follows: teacher, Mrs. Carl Heinlin; president, Miss Inezta Woods; vice-president, Miss Helen Coulson; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Marie Ramsey.

Plans were also made for a dinner and theatre party to be held Friday night.

## W. M. U. MEETS

The weekly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Rogers, president, presided over the meeting and introduced Rev. David M. Phillips who gave the Bible study which was based on Revelations.

Following the study a short business meeting was held.

## MRS. HAMIL TO APPEAR IN PICTURE

That Mrs. Eva Hamill of Hollywood formerly of Ranger, has been assigned a part in the Weaver Brothers' picture "Mountain Rhythm".

For a number of years Mrs. Hamill has taken part in dramatic activities where ever she has lived and during her residence here directed several local talent plays.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Clubrooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## W. S. C. S. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, study leader, in charge.

The opening hymn was "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" which was followed by the devotional given by Mrs. F. R. Stafford and taken from the book of Judges, and having for its subject the Reign and Conspiracy of Antioch.

In the study of the protestant missions in Latin America taken from the book "On This Foundation," Mrs. Lillian Wolfe gave a

discussion of the subject "The Destiny of the Americas" and another chapter from the book "Many Islands and Many Peoples" was discussed by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

An interesting article on the history of America which urged America to aid on and discover new worlds was given by Mrs. Hagaman.

Mrs. L. H. Flewellen reviewed the book "Young Men of the Caracas," after which Mrs. G. C. Boswell offered the closing prayer.

## PERSONALS

Harold Jewell has returned home after spending a two month vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sultor of Duncan, Oklahoma. His cousin, Billy Kennedy returned with him for two week's visit, and to attend the wedding of Harold's brother, Frank and Miss Thelma Neely.

Miss Anita McHarg left today for Fort Worth where she will visit her father before going to Chicago where she has accepted a position with the American Red Cross.

Alvin Johnson who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk and son of Gorman were visitors in Ranger, Monday.

Miss Muri Dean Murrel who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Den Parker of Eastland was a Ranger visitor, Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Beakow and son of Eastland were Ranger visitors Monday.

B. E. Garner transacted business in Dallas, Monday.

Joe Holt spent Monday in Dallas.

Mrs. J. D. Hayes has returned to Eagle Pass after spending the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hattason were Dallas visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Leon Noel of Shreveport is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Yonker.

Mrs. Mary Young has returned from Big Springs where she spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Die Young and baby daughter. Her friends during the week-end Cpl. Harris was enroute to Fort Bliss where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Doster of Gainesville, Ga. Pfc. Candler Doster of Camp Walters and Miss Faye Norris of Cisco were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Deffbach, J. M. McEever and Miss Ann McEever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett and daughter are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

## Auxiliary to Meet

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Lt. J. G. Saunders Gregg of New Orleans is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Sgt. Nicol Crawford of Kelly Field and Sgt. Don Gibson of Dayton, Ohio and Kelly Field were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Jameson of Fort Sam Houston were the week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Among those who attended the 17th District convention of the American Legion held in Cisco Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Con Hazard and J. W. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arrendale and children of Freer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hardaway and daughter, Bobbie Jean, Mrs. George Leedy and son, Selwyn, all of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Spike Leedy of Weatherford spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale.

## Former Resident Dies On Sunday

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Cy Golden, formerly of Ranger, who died in Sanatorium, Texas, Sunday, after a long illness.

Funeral services had not been completed, pending arrival of the body to Monahan, where Mr. and Mrs. Golden were making their home, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Golden lived in Ranger for many years, where she and her husband conducted a florist business.

**BABY'S COLDS** Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on **VICK'S VAPORUB**

## Lieut. Scott Neal Given An Award Of Purple Heart

Alaska Defense Command Hdq. (Delayed)—Four officers and three enlisted men, reported missing in action against the Japanese bases at Adak during three weeks of fog and icy weather, were given posthumous awards of the Purple Heart, Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner announced today.

The awards went to: Lieut. William R. Mahony, bombardier, Corning, Ia.

Lieut. Scott H. Neal, co-pilot, Ranger.

Sgt. John R. Conklin, engineer, Cushing, Okla.

Corp. John M. Norquist, radio operator, Boise, Ida.

Corp. Hoyt A. Pollard, gunner, Anderson, S. C.

Maj. Gen. Buckner said the men were members of a heavy bomber crew which had defied fog storms and icing conditions to make repeated day and night flights for three weeks over Kiska.

The bomber became separated from its formation and was not heard from again. "The crew is now reported missing," Gen. Buckner said.

## Recruiters For Marines Will Be Here This Week

Representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will be in Ranger Thursday and Friday of this week for the purpose of examining and accepting applicants for enlistment, according to word just received here from the Dallas Headquarters Station.

Applicants who are accepted will be furnished transportation to Dallas for final examination and are accepted for enlistment must be sound physical condition, married or single, between the ages of 17 and 35 years inclusive. Men under 21 must have consent of their parents to enlist.

Men who have been ordered for induction into the Army are still eligible to enlist, provided they apply at once, the announcement stated.

## 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

## Fuzzy Worms Seen On Streets Are "Woolly-Bears"

Charles H. Bell, vocational teacher of Ranger High School, stated today that the black, fuzzy worms, seen scurrying across streets and highways recently, were known as woolly-bear caterpillars, and the yellow ones were known as yellow-bear caterpillars.

The two caterpillars riddle the foliage in gardens, particularly in summer and autumn. They can readily be killed by application of arsenate of lead—two pounds to 50 gallons of water—or other stomach poisons such as rotenone.

The smaller worms usually are found feeding together under leaves, Bell stated, and the larger one feed on the exposed leaves and are often seen hurrying across the ground, apparently seeking new places to hole up for the winter, later to become large moths which are seen in the spring.

## Feeding Booklets Available Here

A number of copies of booklets on 1942 feeding practices have been received by Charles H. Bell, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger High School, who stated today that they could be secured, free of charge, by calling at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The booklets, which contain feed mixtures to be used for cattle, hogs and poultry, are put out by the National Cotton Seed Products Association for free distribution.

## Rev. Pool Named On Church Group

Rev. A. G. Pool, for seven years pastor of the Ranger Church of the Nazarene, has been named a member of the Committee on Publishing Interests in the annual assembly of the Abilene District of the Church of the Nazarene meeting week in Lubbock.

## Tex. A. & M. Game Tickets Almost Gone

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Better hurry if you want to buy a ticket for the Texas-Texas A. & M. football classic here on Thanksgiving Day.

Ed Oile, Texas athletic business manager, said that sales had been brisk since they began last summer. Only seats now available are in the north end of Memorial Stadium, in the horseshoe behind the goal. Oile predicted a sell-out crowd of 44,000.

## H. D. Club Is To Meet Here Friday

A call meeting of the Ranger Home Demonstration Club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. O. Hinman. All members are urged to attend.

The total annual value of Texas cottonseed products, once dumped at the gins as waste, exceeds \$50,000,000.

Next to oil and natural gas, sulphur is Texas' most valuable mineral resource.

**ARCADIA**  
Tuesday—Surprise Night  
**ALMA'S CONVOY**  
Bruce Bennett Virginia Field  
A SURPRISE FEATURE AT 9 P. M.  
Never Before Shown In Ranger.  
Wednesday & Thursday  
**Syncopeation**  
Minnie Cooper Granville

One of Texas' most noteworthy industrial developments during the last 15 years has been the expansion of the large scale butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed milk industries.

There are limitless quantities of salt underneath the surface of Texas.

Next to oil and natural gas, sulphur is Texas' most valuable mineral resource.

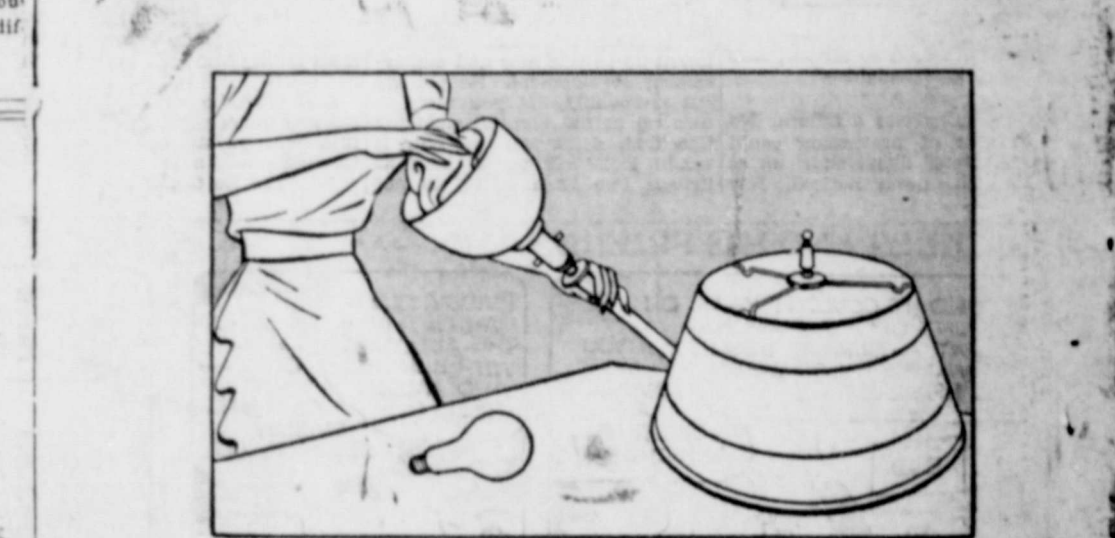
**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert

NO BITE, NO RAWNESS IN PRINCE ALBERT'S RIPE, RICH TASTE! ITS BRAND FOR MILDNESS...FAST, EASY ROLLING, TOO

**MILDER TASTIER ALL THE WAY**

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Tips on How to— Improve Your Lighting



## Keep Lamps and Fixtures Clean

Dust is a frequent cause of poor light. Keep lamps and fixtures clean by regular washing of bulbs and diffusing bowls and you will get up to 30 per cent more light. Include a thorough cleaning of your lamps and lighting fixtures on your next house-cleaning program, and see how much brighter your lights will be.

When Lights Go Out...It May Be a **BLOWN FUSE**

**KEEP FUSES HANDY** so if one should burn out, it can be replaced quickly and your electric service will be back on in a jiffy.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
A. N. LARSON, Manager

**Nelly Don**  
city or suburbanite

**10.95**

Thrives '66 variety, this very livable dress of Enka rayon crepe by Nelly Don. Smart long sleeves so good for countless days, self embroidery trim on the bodice. Red, brown, black, or blue. 14-44 and 14 1/2-52 1/2.

**10.95**

For town and committee meetings... perfect basic dress that substitutes to the best! True-fitting Nelly Don lines, in rich tones of green, blue or black. Size 14-44.

**E. L. MARTIN CO.**  
The Friendly Store

**AS SEEN IN VOGUE**

Sometimes you want a little chi chi by **Variety Fair**

And this is real chi chi... truly feminine and truly lovely. Rich lace deep dipped into the bodice... and swirling around the legs... of the new chemise, 1942 version. Smooth-fitting rayon jersey to wear under a molded-to-you dress without a ripple... to wash many times and never, never iron. Black, white or cameo... with a matching slip and pastie, too. **\$2.95**

**E. L. MARTIN CO.**  
The Friendly Store