

Ranger is oversubscribing her Bond Quota. Ranger women will complete 20,000 surgical dressings for the Red Cross before the First of March.

Ranger Times

Ranger's NYA Resident Training Center, one of the largest in Texas is training young men and women for War Jobs.

VOLUME XXIV RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943. PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 167

RUSSIANS NEARING KHARKOV

RANGER BOY SCOUTS DID A GOOD JOB RUNNING THE CITY ON SATURDAY

Observe Scout Week of February 6 - 12 in Novel Form

Ranger Boy Scouts opened their observance of Boy Scout Week Saturday by taking over the duties of running the city. In making preparation for this the two troops had conducted a spirited campaign to determine just what members would act as city officers. Nominees from the two troops went into an election which resulted in Jackie Littlefield being chosen to serve as mayor. Other officers elected were:

Police Judge, Charles Herring; City Secretary, Charles Cross; City Attorney, Paul MacDonald; Chief of Police, Jack Cole; Fire Chief, J. G. Wright; Justice of the Peace, Clarence English; Police Captain, Richard Cox.

City Patrolmen were: Jimmie Martin, Jimmie Chasley, Jemmie Heulin, Bobby Joe Todd, Paul Mathis Max Fair, Billie Joe Thomas, Harry Wilson, Gale Darsay, Jerry Bullock, Meredith Sides, James Edward McGowan, Donnie Carroll, Robert Carroll, Joe Max Stiles, Leo Warden.

Fire Captains on Booster truck Richard E. Fire Captain Engine No. 1, Milton Alexander; Fire Combination crew, Willard Singleton.

The regular officials of the City turned over the running of the city for a certain time to the Scouts who went about their work as though they were veterans at the business, and a number of citizens, caught violating traffic regulations, or some other city law, were arrested and taken before the court where they had an opportunity to enter a plea of guilty, pay a fine or go to jail, and if they desire to contest the charge had the privilege of a trial.

American Troops Have Arrived In Belgian Congo

LONDON, Eng. Feb. 6 (UP)—American troops have arrived at Thysville, in the Belgian Congo, and have been received by the Commissioner for the Lower Congo, the Belgian news agency announced today.

Crowds of natives cheered the troops and shouted "long live the Americans!" the agency said. The Belgian Congo, extending from the African Atlantic coast, just below French Equatorial Africa, occupies an important area of Central Africa. It touches Portuguese Angola, and northern Rhodesia on the south and Kenya and the Sudan on the east and north-east. Thysville is about 200 miles inland from the Atlantic side, below the Congo.

County Grocers To Hear Talk on Point Rationing

Eastland county grocers and as many of their clerks as can be present, are urged to attend a meeting in Eastland Monday, February 15 at 7:30 p. m. when a representative of the district office of OPA will be present to discuss with grocers the new Point Rationing that goes into effect shortly.

The meeting was called by Jack Frost, General chairman of the Eastland County War and Rationing board.

Proper Orchard Care Is Urged By County Agent

This past year most of the fruit in Eastland county was affected either by insects, disease, hail or too much rain. Some of the hazards the orchardist had no control over but there are some that can be minimized by proper orchard care and management says Floyd Lynch, County Agent of A&M College Extension Service.

Mr. Lynch advises the use of sprays. According to our information there are still some spray machines but before they can be bought the purchaser must first make application to the local rationing board indicating your need for a spray machine and stating that you have one located. The spray machines range in price from \$18.25 to \$50.00 for a barrel type. The power spray machines are from around \$500 up depending on size and equipment. For spraying orchards of up to 100 or 500 trees a barrel type spray will be found satisfactory. This pump fits into a barrel and develops from 125 to 150 pounds of pressure. It should be equipped with 4 foot extension rod and at least 50 feet of pressure hose. A power sprayer outfit is the most satisfactory and convenient type of sprayer. It may be purchased in various sizes, and should be used in peach orchards of 10 acres or over. It will develop from 200 to 300 pounds of pressure, and will deliver from 5 to 15 gallons of spray per minute.

PROCEEDINGS COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceeding were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Reversed and Remanded:
L. Gladys Anderson vs. Abner M. Andrus.

Motions Submitted:
Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co. Ltd. vs. Richard Dyess, et al. Appellees' motion to vacate and set aside Court's order of January 22, 1943, retaxing costs, and for rehearing of appellant's motion to retax costs.

General Cab Company, et al. vs. Hon. Carl P. Hulsey, et al. Relators' motion for rehearing.

Motions Overruled:
J. W. Templeton vs. M. H. Wolvert, et al. Appellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted Feb. 5 1943:
Erasmus River C & R District vs. Albert Adkisson.

Calvin Jeter vs. the State of Texas.

Cases to be Submitted Feb. 12, 1943:
Otis B. Knox, receiver, vs. Maurer - Krabs Oil Co., et al.

Mrs. Bertha Sanders, et al. vs. S. W. Hart, et al.

Pamphlet Outlines Stabilization of Salaries and Wages

DALLAS, Feb. 5 — A Thumb-nail pamphlet, "Your War and Your Wages", explaining the reasons for wage and salary stabilization has been received in quantity in Dallas and shortly will be available throughout the Southwest, the Regional War Labor Board of office announced today.

The pamphlet was prepared by the Office of War Information in cooperation with WLB officials. Its principal distribution will be through field offices of the Labor Department's Wage - Hour Division and through the Wage-Hour regional office here, where 25,000 copies were available today.

Vaughn Is Named President Ranger Country Club

At the annual meeting of the members of the Ranger Country Club held Friday night, officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected.

A resolution was also passed urging all members, who have not done so, to pay their dues.

Officers elected were: President—H. H. Vaughn; Vice President—E. L. Norris; Secretary, Pleas E. Moore; Treasurer, Lester Crossley.

Roosevelt Meets Churchill



The American President and British Prime Minister were caught in these candid poses as they conferred in Casablanca on the United Nations victory offensive.

Early Portuguese Tale Reveals Guadalcanal Named for Spaniard

By ROBERT L. FREY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—An other-wise unknown Spanish seaman seems to have given his name in 1567 to a South Pacific island destined to hold a heroic place in the history of a nation to be born two centuries later.

The island is Guadalcanal, and the story of its naming is chronicled in a "discourse of the West Indies and South Sea written by Lopez Vaz, a Portugal borne in the city of Elvas."

The telling and the translation of the tale by Vaz were recorded by Richard Hakluyt, British geographer and historian of the sixteenth century.

Vaz relates how the Vice-roy and Governors of the New World sought favor with the King of Spain by discovering new lands. An expedition sent forth by the Governor of Peru sailed westward for 80 leagues and "found out between nine and fifteen degrees of southerly latitude, eleven great islands being one with another 80 leagues in compass."

Found "Grains of Gold"
"The greatest Island that they discovered was according unto the first finder called Guadalcanal." They were not sure at first whether it was an island or a "maine land" but they made a landing and found what in those times marked the success of all voyages—gold.

Nazi Bombers Ruin Villages In North Africa

ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, North Africa, (Delayed) (UP)—Black smoke and billows of flame rose in a giant column from the center of an Arab village of rain soaked adobe houses.

Explosion after explosion went off as tons of gasoline, blew up and burned. British tommyes forming a line, stolidly passed boxes of ammunition from the edge of the fire to safety. In a muddy road 50 yards away, a woman shook her fist at the sky and screamed in French:

"Damn those boches! They've ruined our homes. But France will be free!"

A Junkers 88 had swung through the clouds and dropped bombs that started a fire. Five minutes later another German bomber slipped in and dropped two more explosives. Only a heap of rubble stood where the Arab's homes had been. Two Tommys from the salvage line were dead.

Recall French Villages
Lorries intended for hauling gasoline rolled, with wounded, to an emergency hospital set up in a schoolhouse.

I saw that bomber from a spot too close, for comfort. In the records it appears only as a minor incident but there have been many such minor incidents as the Germans attempt to halt the crowding flow of Allied supplies to the front.

There are dozens of scenes reminiscent of French villages during the last war. This time however, the villages have been wrecked by bombs and strafing from aircraft as well as by infantry fighting and artillery fire.

Served telephone poles stand in grotesque, silvers from machine-gun bullets splattered along the roads by low flying German fighters.

West of Medjes-el-Bah, on a barren, open tableland, lies the village of Beja. There a medieval Moorish fortress overlooks battered houses among which British, French and American soldiers wander. Rows of bullet holes peckmark the walls. Piles of plaster, brick and scraps of dingy furniture fill the places where families once lived.

Flat Land Aids Bombing
Along the flat country around Beja trucks roll, with no trees to hide the traffic or to prevent enemy planes from zooming over near-by low hills and skimming the ground as they strafe.

Despite the blows to their homes, the inscrutable Arabs return to the villages as soon as the attacks end, to sit in front of the surviving coffee shops or to stand on street corners in their red fez and ragged robes.

They sit almost motionless, for hours an end, among the ruins, as though they were impartial observers of this business of killing.

The Arab children, on the other hand, trail the soldiers about, begging for chocolate, biscuits, cigarettes and "chew gum."

Peddle Eggs and Oranges
In the country, along roads frequently strafed by the Messerschmitts, Arab boys haul the passing lorries to peddle eggs and oranges.

The youngsters are shrewd at business, demanding high prices and refusing to dicker, but the soldiers are so delighted to get fresh eggs that they willingly pay as much as five francs an egg although the pre-occupation quotation in the villages was one franc.

The Arabs generally are in rags and tatters. Many—men, women and children—go barefoot in all weather.

The soldiers are baffled by the odd Arab custom that the men shall keep their arms under their robes. There is the illusion of hardness of armless men, for they all walk the streets with empty sleeves dangling in the breeze.

One Gain, One Loss
ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Attorney John Arnold successfully pleaded his case before the probate judge who awarded a \$75 fine, but still only came out even. Someone stole his overcoat while he argued. Costs value: \$75.

If we could just get rid of that "other fellow" there'd be no more auto accidents.

ROSTOV ALSO THREATENED BY RED ARMY; BATAISK REPORTED ALREADY TAKEN

The big Axis bases of Rostov and Kharkov were threatened by the Red Army today and in Moscow the public had an attitude of expectancy that a new victory was about to be announced.

Russian forces appeared to be hammering at the gates of Rostov, gateway city to the Caucasus. There were reports in London, unconfirmed by an Allied source, that the Russians had taken Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov.

To the north in the Kharkov region, Russian forces broke across the Donetz River and were on the Flatlands less than 70 miles from the city.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SWEETWATER, Tex. Feb. 6 (UP)—For the first time in years, Nolan County is without a farm agent. The office was abolished, effective Feb. 1, by the county commissioners court.

Since that time 35 businessmen and farmers have protested the action and drafted a resolution asking for reinstatement of the farm agent service.

BEAUMONT, Tex. Feb. 6 (UP)—J. D. Doss has decided that a lunch pail, even when it's empty is a handy gadget to have around.

Returning home from work, Doss was accosted by a holdup man. Instead of turning over his pocketbook, Doss hit the would be bandit on the head with his lunch pail. The man left on the run.

Fuel Shortage Recalls That Of World War No. 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—War always brings fuel shortages to America and other nations at war. The only difference between the present shortages and the one occurring in the next war is the type of fuel. Severe hardships were worked upon civilians in the first World War, and so Mr. and Mrs. American citizen of today are going through nothing new.

According to Dr. Luther Hall, head of the Bituminous Coal Consumers Council, it is largely through splendid public co-operation in a nation-wide conservation program, that the coal transportation problems are not more acute.

During the record cold winter of the last year of World War I Dr. Hall states, ministers left their pews in West Virginia to mine coal. In Kentucky, 200 businessmen volunteered to work in the mines. A brass band escorted them to the shafts, and women and children served coffee and doughnuts while they worked at night.

In many parts of the country, all businesses during that memorable winter—except those absolutely necessary to provide food, drugs and lodgings—were closed on Mondays to save fuel.

During 1917 and 1918, many homes were heatless because coal was not available. Prices of coal skyrocketed. Many industries were restricted by as much as 50 per cent because of coal restrictions. Conservation units were formed in each state. Throughout the country, early closing hours for stores, office buildings, theaters and hotels were being considered.

Basically the problems today are no different than they were in 1918, through World War II has found the coal consumer far better informed and able to cope with the coal transportation problem.

Officials of the Bituminous Coal Consumers Council estimate that a single phase of the 1942-43 conservation program will result in saving 30,000,000 tons of coal, just 2,200,000 tons short of the entire savings achieved by the Bureau of Conservation in World War I.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Warmer in extreme Northwest, central and south portions. Little temperature change elsewhere today. Light frost east, central and interior of south portion.

An indication that air war would play an increasingly important part in the North African campaign was seen in the announcement that Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton of the U. S. Army Air Corps had been appointed commanding general of all American army forces in the middle east. He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews who has become U. S. Army commander in the European theater of operations.

British submarines supporting the 8th army and Allied forces in Tunisia, have sunk four enemy supply ships and a tanker in the Mediterranean.

The U. S. Army Air Force which raided northwestern Germany on Thursday and destroyed 25 German fighter planes in communique stated.

Stockholm dispatches said the shake-up in the Italian cabinet was made because Benito Mussolini wanted to nip an attempt by his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and two other prominent Italians to negotiate for a separate peace.

The greatest gains among the United Nations, however, were being made by the Russians.

Flynn Acquitted Of 3 Statutory Rape Charges

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Errol Flynn was acquitted of triple charges of statutory rape today by a jury of nine women and three men who refused to believe the stories of two movie struck girls who said they had been intimate with the dashing movie hero.

"Wonderful news," sighed Flynn. "Just wonderful."

The jury had deliberated almost 24 hours after it had received the same shortly before noon yesterday. The nine housewives and three elderly men filed into the court at 11 a. m. today and announced in effect that they did not believe the charges of Peggy Satterlee, 16 and Betty Hansen, 17.

Double Features



Three little sisters? No, just a pair of twins, Jane and Joan McElane, who do it with mirrors in Hollywood.

Tank on Review for Chief Executive



A proud President watches big U. S. tanks go into action in maneuver grounds in Morocco.

Speaker Expects Complaints And Gets Applause

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—House Speaker Price Daniel braced him-

self for complaints when he announced members and chairmen of the 42 committees of the house. For nearly three weeks Daniel discussed with each representative individual committee preferences. During this time, he received a letter from Former Speaker Bob

Calvert of Hillsboro which read, in part: "I watched your inauguration and congratulate you both on your election and your speech. I would not discourage you, but I could not help but think, based upon my own experience, that you were

enjoying the most popular moment of your term. When you have completed your roll of employees and have announced your committee assignments your popularity will reach its lowest ebb, after which it will gradually rise and level off at a point where you will enjoy the respect and confidence of most of the members."

Because they are former speakers and serving in the ranks as members of the legislature now, Reps. Homer Leonard of McAllen and R. Emmett Morse of Houston asked not to be named to any committees. Reps. Virgil Goodman of Fort Worth and W. O. Reed of Dallas also requested no committee assignments. Daniel complied with their wishes. Members who are in the armed forces were given committee appointments but do not hold any chairmanships. Daniel said that if any of the 13 servicemen returned for regular attendance this session, they would be placed in responsible positions.

of his reception, and said: "I am compelled to say that your only trouble was that you were speaker of the house during the 45th legislature instead of the 48th. The members this year are the most cooperative and considerate members that have ever served in any legislature."

After announcing his appointments Daniel waited, and to his surprise, no complaint came. He expressed his appreciation to members for their cooperation and received a resounding applause of acknowledgement. He rote Calvert

Tomato Rarebit (serves 6) Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3-4 cup milk or thin cream, 3-4 cup strained tomatoes 2 cups grated cheese, 2 egg slightly beaten, salt, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, paprika.

Macaroni Loaf (serves 4-6) One cup elbow macaroni, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 1 cup medium firm dry enriched bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 cup chopped celery leaves 1/2 cup onion, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup cream cheese, 3 egg slightly beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Fresh berries, oatmeal, toast, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato rarebit, green salad, stewed peaches, tea, milk. DINNER: Broiled chopped round steak, creamed potatoes, 8-minute new cabbage, enriched bread and butter, tomato and watercress salad, blueberry pie, coffee, milk.

Remember—It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, Apply 214 Cherry street. FOR SALE—Fifty white Leghorn hens, laying, 601 Blundell. WANTED—Wire Suit Hangers, City Dry Cleaners.

WANTED AT ONCE Carrier Boy For Ranger Times. WANTED AT ONCE—Cook for cafe, Box 118 Ranger Times. FOR SALE—Real bargain, 1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan, Good tires, Tod Needham, 610 Pershing St.

NOTICE We set our incubators tomorrow. Bring your custom hatching. Trays hold 96 eggs and we would like to fill the machines the first time. Dudley's Hatchery, 105 S. Marston.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog, McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas. WANTED—Elderly lady to live with my mother at Dallas, Mrs. J. E. Brady, 410 Mesquite, St.

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

'It Takes Both'

It takes both... two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to H.H.H. U.S. Treasury Department

RANGER INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance Fire-- Casualty-- Automobile T. J. Anderson C. B. Pruet Agents Phone 14

When You Think Of INSURANCE ALWAYS THINK OF C. E. MAY

Dr. W.D. McGraw Optometrist 203 Exchange Bldg. Eastland Texas RANGER OFFICE 104 NO. AUSTIN ST. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit Economy Prices

The Wrong Way To Save Money Is neglecting to do certain necessary things that need to be done at certain times like going to your doctor, seeing your dentist or paying the preacher or editor what you owe him. Some of us lose money by trying to save money when we buy land without an abstract. The right way is the safe way—always demand an abstract. Earl Bender & Company, Inc. Abstracters 1923-1942 Texas

Rationing At A Glance WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system." Rationed Food Commodities SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, March 15, 1943. COFFEE—Stamp No. 28 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight Feb. 7, 1943. MEAT—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2 1/2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed. A. H. POWELL Grocery and Market Phone 103

FOR RENT 2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 16.50 up. Unfurnished 14.50 up. GHOLSON HOTEL

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

Let Us Keep Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Latest War News JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Rathliff. Feed Store

AUTHORIZED TIRE Inspection STATION H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oil Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS! Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home, DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively! For the Best haircut in town —Come to— Gholson Barber Shop

SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

MORRIS MARKEY

CAUSE FOR VENGEANCE

CHAPTER XXII

ON the fifth day, when it seemed likely that the next procedure would be to move calmly down to the Settlement and begin certain arrangements with the Land Office, Norman Tinker had a suggestion. He had spent many hours off by himself, walking along the water upstream and now he had this to say: "I have an idea, John, that we had better find out what lies up the river. We're going to have the problem of bringing machinery in—and maybe we can barge up the stream. I'd like for you to take one of the canoes and go as far as you can, and make some sketch maps—you're so much better at that sort of thing than I am."

"But I went up there," John Frye said. "The rapids begin about two miles above us."

"They extend only a little way," said Norman Tinker. "My point is this. See if you can get through them—and see if there is navigable water beyond."

Martha Frye said, "But John is not much of a hand with the canoe."

"Fah," said Norman Tinker. "Let him take the boy along. You can paddle, can't you, sonny?" And he looked at the boy for perhaps the first time in his life.

"Sure, I'll help."

John Frye looked at his wife. "I think it will be all right, my dear."

"I think it's just foolish, and dangerous, too."

"Nonsense," Norman Tinker laughed. "Get going early tomorrow, will you, John?"

"You bet I will."

And so John Frye and his son got the canoe into the water with the dawn, and paddled hard upstream. They struck into the rapids, and the exertion made John Frye cough furiously. The boy tried his best, but in a little while John Frye was exhausted, and there was blood in his coughing. The canoe swept against a boulder and began to roll in the wild water, over and over again.

IN some fashion the boy made his way to the bank, and ran

along the bank, tearing his clothes and his face and his hands upon the bushes, and at last staggering into the little clearing beneath the fir trees.

"Daddy!" he cried. "My Daddy is up there in the water!"

They got his body out. Norman Tinker said, "This is terrible, terrible, terrible. . . . But we must bury him here and not try to take him down to the Settlement." Martha Frye was too stunned with anguish to protest. She helped to dig the grave.

Then, early in the afternoon, life and consciousness of life flowed back into her, and she walked to the table where Norman Tinker was waiting, with bowed head, for her to bring his food. She said:

"You murdered him."

The boy's eyes flew wide, and Norman Tinker looked up slowly.

"You are upset," he said. "I decline to be offended because you don't know what you're saying."

"You tried to murder the boy, too."

"This is very foolish of you, Martha."

"I am not afraid of you. You have murdered him. And I am going to the Settlement and tell them so."

She started for the door, with her daughter in her arms and the boy walking beside her. The three of them got to the water's edge, and even into the canoe, before Norman Tinker came rushing from the house.

"Wait!" he cried. "Stop! Wait!" In that moment the guilt and the fear were cut deep into his face.

"Wait!"

The canoe was almost fully water-borne, the boy giving it one last shove, when Norman Tinker came up to it. He lunged and caught at the gunwale, and stumbled, and fell into the water.

The canoe swirled out into the stream. The boy fell, too, not far from Norman Tinker, and watched for a moment. But he got to his feet and yelled, "I'm coming, Mother. I'll be there. Go ahead. Go. Go."

MARtha FRYE plunged the paddle into the water and the swift current caught hold of

the canoe, sending it down stream. The boy ran into the woods.

Norman Tinker hesitated for a moment. He almost started after the boy. Then he looked at the canoe, and looked at another canoe, pulled up on the sandy little beach. He rushed toward it, and fought it into the water, and swung the paddle fiercely until he was in midstream. The boy struck away through the woods.

He reached the Settlement three days later. A few men were there, sitting along the jetty with their fishing lines in the water. They told him that a canoe had come in—one canoe. It was a long, brown canoe, paddled by a tired-looking man who had, of all absurd things, a baby wrapped in blankets in the bow. No women at all.

The man had got hold of the only automobile round about, and gone off.

Whereupon the boy, from exhaustion and from hunger and from fear, fell into delirious cries. A woman took him in and nursed him and listened to his muttered raving.

She almost believed him, and said to her dubious husband, "Well, tell me what a like like that is doing, wandering around the big woods, all by himself? There must be some reason for it."

The husband shook his head. If he had learned one lesson in his life, he told her, it was to keep hands off other folk's doings, especially if the other folks seemed to be in trouble.

"I never trouble trouble," he intoned gravely. "But trouble troubles me." But then he said, "I'll tell Sheriff Raven whenever I see him next."

But Sheriff Raven did not get around to the Settlement very often. The country was as big as many a state. There was no telephone in the Settlement, and no automobile save the one that Norman Tinker had hired to take him away. People who had horses had work of their own to do.

Then the man who owned the automobile came back. He came back very drunk, because he had come upon unexpected money. He fought with two men, and was hurt quite badly, so that he did not feel like driving for a while.

But he did tell the boy, when both he and the boy were somewhat recovered, that Norman Tinker had taken the baby to Spokane, and had said something or another about a train down California way.

The boy started out to walk to California.

(To Be Continued)

WASTE NOT SO THAT HE SHALL WANT NOT

PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY, WHO LATER BECAME KING WILLIAM IV OF ENGLAND, WAS THE FIRST MEMBER OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY EVER TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC AND VISIT AMERICA. (1781)

KIKKOZER "CHINA'S SORROW," "THE UNCONQUERABLE," AND "SCOURGE OF THE SONS OF HAN," ARE NAMES GIVEN TO WHAT?

ANSWER: The Yellow steam.

NEXT: Short-lived poets—long-lived poetry.

RED RYDER

YOU'RE JAILIN' THE WRONG MAN, SHERIFF! I'VE BEEN FRAMED, BUT THE BANKER WILL TELL YOU I'M NOT THE OUTLAW!

ALLEY OOP

COOPS, NO BROTHER OF MOTHER NOR OF POP'S FOR ANOTHER THEN I DON'T SEE HOW OUR UNCLE HE CAN BE!

BY FRED HARMON

DEAD MEN DON'T TALK! THE BANKER YUH SHOT DIED, BUT YUH'LL GET A FAIR TRIAL—IF AN KIN KEEP 'EM FOLKS FROM HANGIN' YUH FIRST!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

WELL, YOU TWO, WHAT TO DO... SUNNIN' OLD OR SUNNIN' NEW?

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SUNNIN' LUM I SUGGEST, THEN WE'RE SURE T'DO IT BEST THEN I KNOW WHAT'LL BE JUST RIGHT... WE'LL LOCK US UP A NICE GOOD FIGHT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUTTY IS A "DANGEROUS JUVENILE CRIMINAL"—AND I'VE TAKEN CARE OF ALL THE OTHER GUYS EXCEPT DUD WANGLE!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

AND MAYBE I TALKED TOO MUCH, JERRY! IF I GET KNIFED IN THE BACK, TELL THE POLICE I SUSPECTED A KID NAMED DUD WANGLE!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WELL, THEY WANTED ME TO LIE... THAT'S PART OF MY INITIATION... SO I LIED! AND IF I HAVE TO LIE, I MAY AS WELL HELP MY OWN CAUSE!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

I GOTTA KEEP THINGS STRAIGHT, THOUGH, LET'S SEE NOW, I TOLD JERRY THAT FRECK'S FATHER WAS A SAFE-CRACKER!

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of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns
of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-
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News From Washington

BY PETER EASON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ALUMNI from every alma mater in the country and the presidents,
faculties and trustees thereof are putting the heat on Washington
these days in what amounts to a tremendous educational lobby to
get a piece of the Army and Navy money and a part of their special-
ized training programs.
Congressmen, under pressure from every
college in their districts, are bombarding Manpower
Commission and U. S. Office of Education with
demands for good old "Freshwater U"—greatest
little institution in the country, sir—to get its
share of the government gravy. And the harassed
government officials who have to decide which col-
lege will get how much are beginning to wonder
who originated the idea this academic life was
calm and eloiestered.
A large part of the confusion over this ruckus
comes from a lack of understanding on just how
big this whole education for war program really is.
When the Army and Navy announced the latest
chapter of their plan in mid-December, mention
was made that they would use the facilities of 200
to 300 colleges and universities. From that, the
idea got around that this was the whole program
and fear was expressed that all the others might
have to tear down their ivy and nail up their doors for the duration.
It can be stated authoritatively there is no cause for such alarm.
True, colleges and universities have taken a terrible beating in the
war. Income from endowments is down, expenses are up. Private
philanthropy can't make up the difference. Enrollments are down
14 per cent from last year, so tuition is down. Eight thousand
teachers have gone to war and a lot of those left have had to take
cuts in pay and work longer hours.

BUT this whole education for war plan is so much bigger than the
one 200-300 college program mentioned above that an entirely
unofficial guess might be that half or more than half of the 1700
institutions of higher learning, normally enrolling 750,000 men and
600,000 women or a total of 1,350,000 students will be tied in one way
or another. Take all the service school programs now definitely set
for men and women in uniform:
Special technical training courses for enlisted men will have en-
rollments of about 110,000.
Pre-officer and officer training courses will enroll 225,000 more.
Army Air Force pre-flight training in colleges near adequate air-
ports will get another 70,000.
Training for WAVES and WAVES may be moved into colleges,
meaning that perhaps 50,000 women will be going through their
special courses at a given time.
A plan that is not yet definitely approved calls for putting half a
million illiterates through a special eight-weeks course in addition
to the Army's 13-weeks basic training. If adopted, this program will
fill for classes totaling 40,000 or so.

Texas Traffic
Fatalities Are
Lowered In 1942

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 5.—Traffic
fatalities in Texas were slashed
more than a third in 1942, State
Police Director Homer Garrison
announced today.
There were 1,316 fatalities re-
ported in 1942, as against 1,981
in 1941, a decrease of 33.6 per-
cent.
Garrison attributed the decreas-
ing fatality rate to slower speeds,
reduced mileage, and a general
improvement in the public's safety
consciousness.
Vehicular mileage, however, did
not decrease nearly so much as
might have been expected. Because
reduction in civilian traffic was
offset considerably by the state's
rapid growth as a military and in-
dustrial center, vehicular mileage
decreased only 9.9 per cent un-
der the 1941 figure.
This calculation is based upon
gasoline consumption figures ob-
tained from the State Comptrol-
ler's Department. Gasoline con-
sumption in 1941 was 1,322,074,
830 gallons. In 1942, it was 1,191,
685,985 gallons. Vehicular mileage
based upon these figures, was 17,
848,010,205 miles in 1941 and
16,087,760,798 miles in 1942.

Services Be Held
At Presbyterian
Church in Ranger

Pastor - Evangelist, Geo. R.
Farrow has made arrangements
for the use of the Presbyterian
Church Building, located on
Walnut and Marston sts., to be
opened as an Independent Place
of worship under the name of
"The Walnut Street Church,"
he announced Saturday.

Mr. Farrow is well known in
and about Ranger, having pas-
tored a church in this vicinity a-
bout nine years ago. He is said
to be a Bible teacher of consid-
erable note. After leaving Ran-
ger he served as pastor in Jack-
son, Tenn. for seven years. Be-
ing much in need of rest and a
change, he resigned the pastora-
te of the Tenn. City, and with
Mrs. Farrow, came here to rest
and recuperate at the home of
their son, Paul, who is employ-
ed as a Teller in the Commercial
State Bank.

The plan for the church at
the Walnut street location, it is
explained, is to carry on a work
for the Lord in a strictly Non-
denominational way; inviting all
of God's true children to wor-
ship together in Spirit and in
Truth; enjoy the teaching of the
scriptures rightly divided; seek
a deeper experience with Jesus;
work for the salvation of sinners
and give themselves to much
prayer for our Nation and the
world for the favor of God in
this crisis hour.

It is planned to have the
opening meeting at 2:30 next Sun-
day, Feb. 14th, and follow with
at least two weeks of Special
evangelistic services, conditions
favoring.

Watch for further announce-
ment in next Sunday's Ranger
Times.

'Flying Mule'
Loaded Daily,
Never Flies

CAMP LEE, Va., Feb 5 (UP)—
One of the largest cargo planes
ever built is based at Camp Lee,
training center for the U. S. Army
Quartermaster Corps.

Daily, crews of soldiers work-
ing at top speed pack every avail-
able inch of space on the ship
with important supplies, equip-
ment and foodstuffs and prepare
it for flight. And then they just
as speedily unload it.

This is the sad case history of
the "Flying Mule"—the Quar-
termaster School's land-locked air-
ship that daily goes through all
the motions, but never leaves the
ground.

Constructed of wood to the
exact scale of the giant Douglas
DC-3, the "Flying Mule" was
built at Camp Lee to train officer
candidates at the Quartermaster
School the latest method of mov-
ing supplies by air.

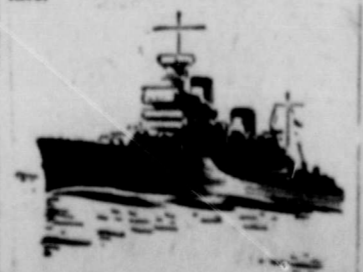
Because speed is so essential in
modern warfare, armies are rely-
ing more and more on air trans-
portation. And because they are
relying on air movement of sup-
plies, these quartermaster offi-
cers must know how properly to
load and unload these air trans-
ports. An improperly placed car-
go may throw a plane off balance
mid-air, or cause a near-fatal
dip as the pilot sets it down on
some none-to-smooth landing
space.

The speedy movement of these
all-important supplies might be
nullified, too, is bottle-necked at
the point of unloading, so the em-
bryo officers are instructed in un-
loading as well as loading.

And that's why the "Flying
Mule," although it will never fly
—is considered one of the most
important links in keeping the
Quartermaster Corps in step with
streamlined war.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Light and heavy cruisers in the
nation's two-ocean Navy have taken
heavy toll of Jap and Nazi ships in
every encounter—at Midway, the
Coral sea, in the Mediterranean or
in the waters about Guadalcanal.
Light cruisers from 8 to 10,000 tons
cost from seven to ten million dol-
lars.



These cruisers, sacrificing some
armor for speed and maneuverabil-
ity, are essential to Naval supre-
macy. Your purchase of War Bonds
will help our Navy to keep them
sliding down the ways in our ship-
yards. Buy War Bonds every pay-
day through a Payroll Savings plan-
U. S. Treasury Department



Our fashions and prices are
keyed to your wartime bud-
get..
SHOP AND SAVE HERE!



Because they dovetail so perfectly with your double-
busy life—suits will be your fashion "uniform" now
through Spring! Marvelously versatile, smart every-
where—you'll practically live in suits 7 days a week!
So we bring you the greatest suit collection in our
history—each an unbeatable fashion value—each
the soundest wardrobe investment you could make
because they'll repay you untold dividends in val-
ue, quality—endless wear! See the entire collection
today.

Hand-picked Gaberdines!
Chalk Stripes! Shetlands!
Twills! Plaids! Checks!

19.95 to 35.00

Miss Los Angeles and Stroock
Topcoats \$29.95 -- \$49.95

Every suit is a fashion plum—and we've styles to fit
and flatter every figure! Choose from superlative
tailoring hand-picked gabardines No. 1 favorite this
year— "hick" color shetland classics—smooth
chalk-striped flannels—glen and pastel plaids—
new, new checks "soft" dress suits. Feel their grand
fabrics—examine their fashion-important and ex-
persive detailing. Whether it's a sports, casual or
"dress" suit you want—find it here—at our low
price! Yes—we've twin topcoats to match too!

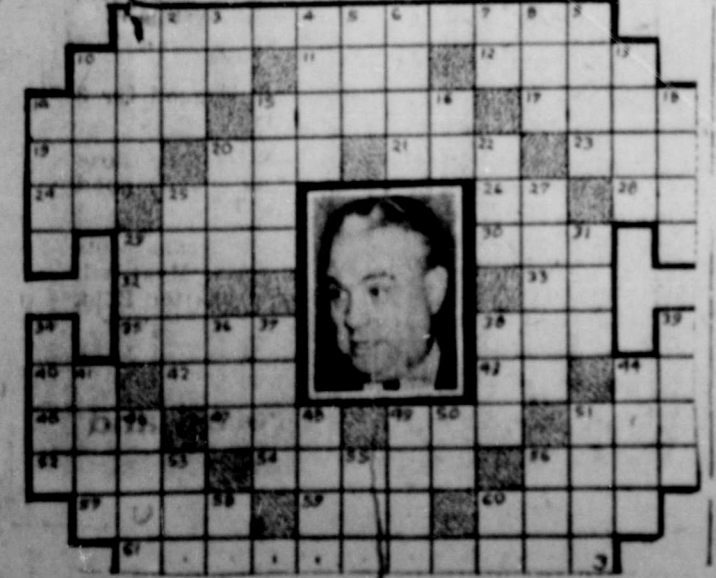
3-button classics! Double Breasted Suits!
Man Tailored! Dressmaker Suits!
California casuals! Sizes for misses, women,
Juniors!



HAMILL'S Inc
RANGER TEXAS

OHIO GOVERNOR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'OHIO GOVERNOR' and other words. Clues include: 1. Pictured gov- ernor of Ohio, 10. Unmixed, 11. Even (poet), 12. 12 months, 14. Residence, 15. Savor, 17. Prevaricates, 20. Snake, 21. Unit, 23. Fold over, 24. That thing, 25. Age, 26. Negative, 28. Father, 29. Army vehicle, 30. Aard, 32. Area measure, 33. From, 35. Head, 38. Obtain, 40. Laughter sound, 42. Auricle, 43. Either, 44. Bismuth (symbol), 15. Snare, 16. Half an em, 18. Pair of horses, 20. Exist, 22. Finish, 25. Weird, 27. Command, 29. Wedge in, 31. Still, 34. He is gover- nor of, 36. Capture, 37. Musical instrument, 38. Sailor, 1. Leap, 41. Among, 44. Vegetable, 3. Him, 46. Plural (abbr.), 4. Ray, 48. Deceased, 49. Mexican Indian, 50. We, 51. Beverages, 53. Observe, 55. Salt, 56. Writing tool, 58. Spain (abbr.), 14. Greet, 60. Parent.



VICTORY PATTERNS



... IN THE AIR ... ON THE LAND

With enough planes in the air, the Allies can be sure of victory in the skies. Aerial victory will be insufficient, however, unless it is backed up with mammoth quantities of food—giving strength to soldiers, civilians, and oppressed people liberated from Nazi chains. Intensive farming is a modern way to help assure this food. Farmers all over the nation report bigger yields of war crops through contour farming. It's the victory pattern for the land.

Society

Mrs. Mary Boyvey Society Editor PHONE 224

Mrs. Carlisle is Hostess to Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club; Luncheon Served

Mrs. I. D. Carlisle was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday at her home on East Main Street.

Luncheon was served from a table laid with a lovely yellow cloth and centered with a beautiful flower arrangement in a fosteria bowl placed on a reflector. Flanking the center piece were fosteria candlebrass holding tall, silver tapers.

Mrs. Joe Floeckstein won high prize for guests, and Mrs. Wilmet Simpson held high score for club members. The cut prize went to Mrs. George Rodgers, and Mrs. T. B. Scott received low prize.

The guest list for the afternoon included Misses George Rodgers, T. B. Scott, Joe Floeckstein, Ralph Rider, Lottie Davenport, Mrs. Roscoe Hopper of Dallas, and the following members: Misses J. B. Houghton, Wilmet Simpson, J. D. Johnson, Walter Davis, Owen Bray, Arlie Carver, and hostess, Mrs. I. D. Carlisle.

Mrs. May Program Leader for 1920 Club Meeting Thurs. P. M.

The 1920 Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. C. E. May who was program leader, presented Miss Kerbow and a group of her speech students in a parliamentary drill.

Fistula Sufferers Should Learn Facts

FREE BOOK—Tells About Dangers Of Neglect

The McCleary Clinic, E1415 Elms Blvd., Escalator Springs, Mo. is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a post card sent in the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today.

"It Takes Both"



It takes perfect coordination between plane and aircraft carrier to win battles in the south Pacific or wherever our two-ocean navy operates. It takes both... War Bonds and Stamps to provide the means of war... to give our fighting men the tools they need to whip the Axis powers. U. S. Treasury Department

Hodges; Historian, Mrs. O. L. Phillips; and Reporter, Mrs. Saulie Perstein. Mrs. Jackson, president, appointed Mrs. L. R. Herring chair woman of the patriotic rallies to be held in March and May. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Hospitality committee.

New Era Members To Attend Meet

Members of the New Era Club are asked to be present at the regular meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Mrs. Heinlin; Mrs. Powell Child Study Club Hostesses

Mrs. Carl Heinlin and T. J. Powell will be hostesses to the Child Study Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Heinlin.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson will be the speaker today, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Rose McClesky and Mrs. Wilmet Simpson.

Personals

Mrs. Ruth Musick left Saturday to go to Ft. Worth where she will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Webb C. Clark, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Lyon, left Saturday to return to San Angelo where she will join her husband, Lt. Clark, who is stationed there.

J. E. Brady, who has been a medical patient in the Scott and White hospital at Temple, Texas, has returned to his home.

Misses Edith and Flois Ashley are spending the week-end in Commerce, Texas.

Mrs. W. R. Reese of Paris, Texas is visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. Mary Young left Sunday for Big Spring where she will visit in the home of her son, D. A. Young.

Everett Weaver left Saturday to go to Muskogee, Okla., where he will visit his brother, Pickens Weaver, who is now serving in the Air Corps at Spartan Field.

Miss Frances Carrington is spending the week-end in Coper Texas.

At first sign of a COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NO. 1 DROPS

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE THOSE WHO USE OUR OWN BRAND FEEDS ASK THEM A. J. Ratliff PHONE 109

SUCCESS IS AN EVERYDAY ACHIEVEMENT for the man who fills your prescriptions. His success is measured by the value of his service to you. Precision... Knowledge... Responsibility... and Experience are the watchwords of his profession. Where failure is a matter of life or death, don't take chances on inferior prescription filling. Call 24 for successful service every day in the year. OIL CITY PHARMACY PHONE 24



Hedy Lamarr, as Tondelayo, and Walter Pidgeon, in "White Cargo," the film version of the play the critics said couldn't be screened! Starting today at the Arcadia Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Day of Eastland visited friends in Ranger Friday.

Miss Billie Jean Gorman, who has been visiting relatives in Commerce returned to her home in Ranger Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Stevens of Eastland visited in Ranger on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell left Sunday to go to Temple, where Mrs. Powell will enter the Scott and White Hospital.

Sgt. Jasper Woods, who is stationed at Camp Wallace, is the week-end guest of his sisters, Mrs. D. A. Weems.

Mrs. Lula Riddle of 423 Elm street, who has been in the All-Saints Hospital at Ft. Worth since the 4th of January has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Kohfeldt 1008 West Walker street, Denison, Texas for a short visit before returning to her home in Ranger.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible class taught

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH David M. Phillips, pastor SUNDAY—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., T. J. Anderson, supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Training Union 6:30 p. m. dir-



ADVANCE SPRING HANDBAGS! 1.95 Spring champions! Huge, handsome handbags to keep company with your brightest outfits! We have them in shiny patent leather—fabrics—leathers—Wonderful for a Valentine gift too!

NEW SPRING GLOVES 1.00, 1.50-1.95 Glove gaiety for Spring! Spice up your costumes with exciting new gloves in fabrics—leathers! Buy them with an eye towards practicality, long wear, as well as beauty! She'll love them for Valentine's Day, too!

E. L. MARTIN CO. The Friendly Store

ected by Joe Graham. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. MONDAY—The W. M. U. will meet in circles for the study of the mission book. Christina Donath, Mrs. A. J. Belvins, Sr., Elbin Lockett, Mrs. A. J. Belvins, Sr., Alma Jackson Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Blanch Rose Walker, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Anita O'Neal, Mrs. J. D. Johnson. WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Choir practice 8:00 p. m.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH R. Doonan, Pastors. Rev. Francis Maillie and Rev. J. Sunday, February 7, Masses at 8 and 9 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Alvin Bryson English pastor SUNDAY—All church school classes begin at 9:45 a. m. Adult and young people devotionals at 10:30 Paul MacDonall general supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Christ the Son."

Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 with devotionals and refreshments, Miss Helen Coalson Counselor. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "My Brother's Keeper." MONDAY—W. S. C. S. at 4 p. m. Mrs. C. E. May president. WEDNESDAY—Men's Brotherhood all men's party at 8 p. m. in the basement of the church. THURSDAY—Chair rehearsal Mrs. Helen Shaw, choir director. Welcome to the First Methodist church.

No Dinero Means No Money Grocer Clerk Learned

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 6 (UP)—A women grocery store operator here has picked up a lesson in Spanish in one easy session. Deputy Constable Johnny Ralston looked at the check she handed him, shook his head, and said:

ARCADIA SUNDAY & MONDAY EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT ALREADY! The world-famed stage hit comes to the screen, throbbing with its tropic love-drama! Hedy LAMARR as primitive TONDELAYO Walter PIDGEON as the man who tamed her! WHITE CARGO with FRANK MORGAN RICHARD CARLSON REGINALD OWEN • HENRY O'NEILL

"I'm sorry, Ma'am, but there's not much we can do about this check." It was signed "N. O. Dinero." In Spanish, "no dinero" and in English, "no money." Unbelievably, she turned to a Mexican drinking pop in her store, "dinero?" "Say," she asked, "what is 'Dinero,'" he answered, "is what I ain't got to pay for those drink." And he didn't. Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B. MEN, WOMEN... For sale in all good drug stores everywhere—in Ranger at City Pharmacy.

Remember Your Valentine Begetting—bewitching gifts to make you the king of her heart! Give Dan Cupid a helping hand on St. Valentine's Day. Remember your sweetheart with a "sweet" gift that fairly breathes romance! Select it from our wonderful collection of Valentine specialties! SHIRTCRAFT Dickeys White and Colors \$1.00 Hearts and Hankies! She'll love gay flower-bedeked—embroidered—and lacy hankies—wonderful for Valentine remembrances. LACEY RAYON MESH \$1.65 Lacey rayon mesh stockings for special leg flattery! Ankle foot hugging stockings—smart new colors—dull finish to wear the clock around. Fragile looking, but sturdy. NEW Felts ad Straws Black and Pastels \$1.95 to \$4.95