

FDR says: Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.

Start now to "Back the Attack" by buying War Bonds. Every little bit helps.

RANGER TIMES

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

Buy War Bonds to Back The Attack of our fighting men on the war fronts of the world.

FDR says: Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

VOLUME XXV

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 20, 1943

PRICES 5c DAILY

103

Western German Town Hit By Forts

VICTORY CORPS GETS MILITARY BASIC TRAINING

This year boys of Ranger High School are being given basic military training while they are pursuing their regular studies in school.

The organization, in which the boys are trained, is called the Victory Corps, which meets from 1:00 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. every Monday. Paul C. MacDonald, who is captain of the local company of the Texas State Guard, Dr. G. C. Boswell, and P. O. Hatley planned the organization at the close of the school year last May.

The purpose of organization is to give boys basic army military training before they are inducted into the army, so they will be able to advance more rapidly.

- Woods, Bobby, Cap.
- Hise, Vivar, Lt.
- Brown, Jack, Lt. Sgt.
- Dabbs, Noel, Lt.
- Moore, Bill, Sgt.
- George, Morris, Sgt.
- Harbin, David, Sgt.
- Meroney, Bill, Sgt.
- Logan, Byron, Sgt.
- Wallace, Bobby, Sgt.
- Jamerson, David, Cpl.
- Avery, Paul, Cpl.
- Ferry, Barton, Cpl.
- Falk, Gene, Cpl.
- Walker, Wesley, Cpl.
- Oyer, Mae, Cpl.
- Croom, James, Cpl.
- Room, Louis, Cpl.
- Ivey, O.
- Limbocker, Howard
- Reynolds, Ralph
- Robinson, James
- Smith, Arthur
- Blackwell, J. T.
- Carroll, Donnie
- Ivey, Charles
- Patterson, Ben
- Ferry, George
- Ward, D. B.
- Williams, Jimmy
- Baker, Libburn
- Farker, Bob
- Bowen, Dan
- Cooper, W. E.
- Evans, Bevel
- Lowson, Robert
- Usury, Lonnie
- Cogburn, Gilbert
- Cole, Kenneth
- Lakin, B. Ray
- Franklin, Bobby
- McGregor, Dewayne
- Wallace, Jim
- Arterburn, Edward
- Camacho, Pete
- Dawn, Pete
- Ford, Frank
- Kelly, Jimmy
- Warner, Elvis
- West, Richard
- Adams, Johnny
- Blacklock, Gayle
- Bradford, Donald
- Smith, Windall
- Weems, David
- Woods, Bailey

AVAILABLE MEN URGED TO JOIN STATE GUARDS

Members of Company B of the 15th Battalion of the Texas State Guard are making an effort to build up the membership in the company and in support of this move the following article has been written by a member of the Guard:

You can serve your country at home by enlisting in the Texas State Guard. The State Guard is a very important part of the military protection of Texas.

The U. S. Army naturally finds it necessary to station units of the regular army in Texas, as in other states for the protection of Texas-citizens, not so much from invasion, as from internal disturbances, such as race riots and criminals.

Last summer at Beaumont, there was a race riot. The troops of the T. S. G. in that vicinity were called out, and they brought the situation under control very efficiently. The army observed the incident and was so impressed by the organized way the T. S. G. restored order, that they greatly decreased the number of soldiers stationed in Texas to do this work.

Today the U. S. Army is furnishing the Texas State Guard with rifles, packs, steel helmets, legging, army shoes, army manuals, and much other equipment.

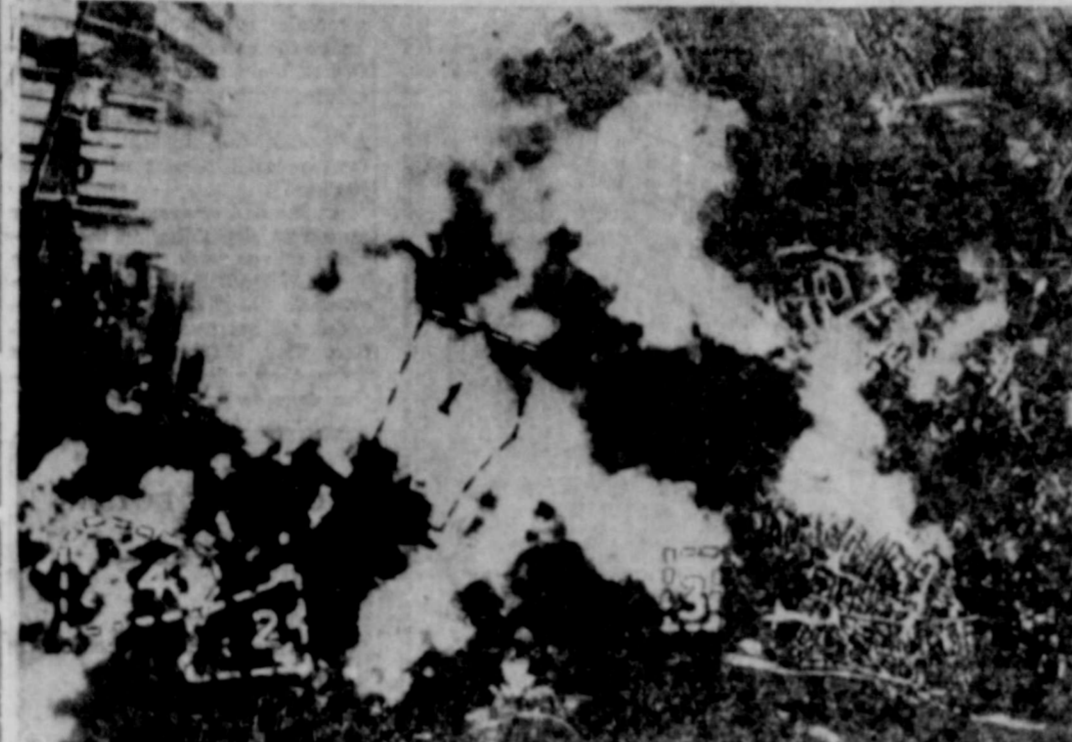
Any man, who is sixteen years of age or over, may join the organization. There are men in the Guard all the way from sixteen to sixty. The Guard meets every Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in the building formerly used by the NYA, just north of the Post Office.

If you can, come down and join, and help release a soldier for combat. You will not regret it.

Join the company and you will enjoy many such experiences as this.

So to keep the Negro from getting more mixed up, Davis reminded him to the custody of the marshal and he will be held in jail until his draft board is ready to examine him.

Lost 60 Forts On Raid But Dealt Blow To Nazis



Here is the first picture of that large-scale attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses on the German Ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt October 14 which 60 "Forts", valued at nearly \$30,000,000.00 were lost and 593 crew members are missing.

The plants had been a pre-eminent target on the list of German undertakings marked for destruction because they made at least half of the ball-bearings manufactured in Europe and 75 percent of those manufactured in Germany itself.

At the same time, a spokesman at Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific reported the first United Nations ground reverse in many weeks in New Guinea jungle fighting.

Extent of the Japanese ground successes was not reported. The attacks occurred in the area of Sattelberg, fifteen miles northwest of Finschhafen.

Monday's raid on Rabaul, the big New Britain base, was the second within a week which had been marked by Allied planes swinging in to catch the enemy by surprise.

Last Tuesday, the greatest force of planes ever brought into action in this theater of war blasted Rabaul with 350 tons of bombs and destroyed 177 planes and 123 ships.

The first group of Mitchells sank a 6,000-ton cargo vessel and a corvette, and shot down seven of about fifty attacking planes.

The second group struck at Rapa, southwest of Rabaul, then sank a destroyer and knocked down ten of forty attacking Zeros.

Tobara airbase, nine miles south of Rabaul, was bombed by a third group of bombers, with 12 ground planes destroyed.

Attention of the public has also been called to the fact that in order to get the new book the third book must be presented to the registrar and must be completely filled out before being presented.

Home Service Chairman On The Job In Ranger

Employment Will Be Discussed At Meeting Monday

Too Many Billfolds Had to Be Explained

SURPRISE RAID ON RABAUL IS MADE BY ALLIES

General Douglas MacArthur announced today that forces of Mitchell medium bombers braved a thunderstorm Monday to make a surprise attack on Japanese forces at Rabaul and sank at least three enemy ships and destroyed sixty planes.

At the same time, a spokesman at Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific reported the first United Nations ground reverse in many weeks in New Guinea jungle fighting.

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Home Service Chairman On The Job In Ranger

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Too Many Billfolds Had to Be Explained

Museum Scientists Aid Fighting Men

Patriotic Pullets Double Up On Their Production of Eggs

Poultry and Colt Show to be Held Here In November

MISSING IN ACTION



Sgt. William Howard Savage. Pictured above is Sgt. William Howard Savage, grandson of Mrs. W. M. Nichols, who has been reported missing in action since September 13th.

Sgt. Savage was serving in the North Africa area and had been in overseas duty since March of 1942. He enlisted in the service with the National Guards with which he had been affiliated since 1939.

Allotment Hikes By House Gets Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Senate Tuesday accepted by voice a House-approved bill increasing allotments for dependents of enlisted servicemen and sent it to the White House for signature.

It does not change the present 50 monthly allowance for wives of servicemen but increases to \$30 a month the allotment for the first child and to \$20 monthly for each additional child.

As under present law, the first four grades of servicemen—privates first class, corporals and sergeants of the Army and Marine Corps, and comparable grades in the Navy and Coast Guard—are covered.

The bill places no limitation on the allowances for a single family or parents, brothers or sisters, depending on a serviceman for their chief support.

Other increases for dependents for chief support: Two parents from \$47 to \$68; one parent, \$37 to \$50; one parent and one brother or sister, \$42 to \$68, and one brother or sister, but no parent, \$27 to \$37.

Each additional brother or sister dependent for chief support would receive \$11 monthly, compared with the present \$5. The bill eliminates the \$5 allowance now provided for additional brothers or sisters receiving substantial support.

Poultry and Colt Show to be Held Here In November

R. E. Thomas, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher at Ranger High school, announced today that the Poultry and Colt show being planned by the Ranges chapter of the FFA will be held here November 4 and 5.

The poultry show will be held in the Walker Smith Building adjacent to the A. J. Ratliff Feed Store and the colt show will be held in the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company building.

Thomas stated that \$100 in prizes and ribbons will be given for prize birds and animals and persons planning to make entries in the show may secure any information desired by contacting Thomas.

ON HUNDRETH MISSION FORTS MEET LITTLE OPPOSITION

LONDON, Eng. Oct. 20 (UP)—Big formations of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted all the way to their target by fighter planes, blasted an important industrial town in western Germany today.

American Thunderbolt fighters and Allied fighters covered the heavy bombers throughout the flight into the stoutly defended area of Germany. Losses were fairly small, in contrast with the record of 66 bombers lost in the raid on Schweinfurt last Thursday.

On the 100th mission of American heavy bombers operating from British bases against Germany and occupied territory, the Forts and Liberators ran in a desperate anti-aircraft and fighter opposition.

Clouds over the target area prevented accurate observation of results, but crewmen said there appeared to be no doubt that damage was heavy.

Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force announced that in the 100 nights between July 9 and Oct. 18 it dropped more than 48,000 tons of bombs on Germany and 500 tons on occupied territory.

In punity contrast, the German air force in night activity against England in the same period dropped only 480 tons—the RAF's average per night.

But the Germans have increased their fighter force by one third since January, at considerable expense to bomber strength.

In January the RAF commentators said, the Nazi fighters were divided one half in Western Europe, one third in Russia, and one fifth in the Mediterranean theater the remainder being scattered.

By October the deployment had shifted to two thirds in the west, less than one fifth in Russia and one ninth in the Mediterranean.

Late Bulletins

NAPLES, Oct. 20 (UP)—A German time bomb exploded today in an office building in the heart of Naples, killing an unknown number of civilians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP)—President Roosevelt, having received a compromise proposal of a compromise, prepared today to send Congress a strongly-worded message in support of his \$400 subsidy program.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Harry M. Bittner, director of the War Production Board's Printing and Publishing Division, has advised WPI's newspaper advisory committee to recommend an additional 16 per cent cut in the use of newspaper in November.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Six government agencies today set up a joint price adjustment board with broad powers over the negotiation of war contracts, control heretofore exercised by the individual departments.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (UP)—Ben Bernie, "old maestro" of the band leaders died at his Beverly Hills home today.

Learns Advertising Pays the Burglar

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
 Joe Dennis, Business Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City	15c
One Month by Carrier in City	65c
One Month Over Seas Address	75c
One Year by Mail in State	\$3.65
One Year by Mail Out of State	\$6.00

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.

Doolittle Sleepless
 'Til His Boys Return

Flying General's Wife
 Does Her Bit Over Here

By HELEN ESSARY
 Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—A story I heard yesterday about Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, commanding the Northwest African strategic air force, pleases me. The general so deeply feels his responsibility in the safety of his flyers and planes that he never settles in for the night as long as even one of his men is out on a bombing expedition.

He has himself called every half hour and demands a full report of the activities of his men. He rejoices in their successes but he grieves, too, for every success means loss of life.

Mrs. Doolittle, who has been traveling around the country lately visiting defense plants and making radio talks, has signed hundreds of autographs, by request, something like this:

"Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, By Mrs. Doolittle."
 When Mrs. Doolittle was in California, Max Baer and his bigger brother said they would be her personal bodyguards. About 500 pounds of bodyguard if you added the Baer boys up.



Maj. Gen. Doolittle

I HEAR IT SAID that Lord Mountbatten, commander-in-chief of Allied warfare in Southeast Asia, is asking by way of lend-lease for an American entourage composed of—(1) A Grade A Hollywood director—requested by name, (2) One Grade A relations man—also requested by name, (3) Two plush-lined motor cars—make also specified.

If you don't believe there is a string tied to the rumored promotion of Gen. George Marshall, ask yourself which general ran the American side of the first World War.

General Pershing, of course. General Pershing's position, however, was not opposite that of Marshall's rumored new post. Gen. Peyton C. March had that relatively calm and now somewhat forgotten job. It hid him away from opportunity and applause.

MISS MARION MARTIN, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, is touring the country. She wants to know what woman, especially Republican women, think about that fourth term. It is possible that women may swing the next presidential election. I shall have to ask Gladys Tillet, director of Democratic women, her opinion on that.

I am beginning to believe that one of the great needs of this country—don't be shocked—is a new name. No longer can we say "America" and expect the rest of the world to think only of the United States.

Nor can we continue to be the only "Americans." Canadians, Mexicans, Icelanders and a billion or so South Americans also live in the Americas.

We don't exactly want to be known as Unitedstate-ers, do we? Or must we say each time we refer to our noble-spirited selves, "Citizens of the United States"?

This brings me to my point. It is reported that certain forward thinking citizens of the United States when turned loose on tidying up the post-war world, mean to straighten the Leaning Tower of Pisa. This worries me. I like my Towers of Pisa to keep on leaning. I mean to be a tourist in the post-war world and see the old world around for some culture, just as we used to do of yore.

I am afraid some citizens of the United States are bent on being too officious in the post-war world. More tact there is a serious point to be considered there.

Undoubtedly, troubled Allied countries are reasonably grateful to the United States for the aid being given, "but," say some foreigners when you question them closely, "please do not let your countrymen plan to make all the world live the American way in your post-war world. You can't impose your kind of thought and living on everybody, you know. No matter how good your intentions."

There's also a hitch in our feeding the hungry plan, at least from the point of view of the foreigners. "You must remember that even hungry people have pride," I was told by an Asiatic. "Nations like people do not enjoy being poor relations. When you help the oppressed, try not to be magnificent about it. Don't scatter your food before us as if you were scattering feed before chickens and expect us to peck, peck in the manner you think best."

Buy DEFENSE BONDS And STAMPS

JAPANESE SPEAK

TELL the slant-eyes in the only language they understand—the language of shells and bullets! You can do it—by turning in used cooking grease for gunpowder. Rationing needn't stop you. The government doesn't want your fats until all the cooking good is gone. Then, every drop is desperately needed. Just one tablespoonful will fire five machine gun bullets. Even with rationing, you can save at least that much every day. Rush each canful to your meat dealer!

A. H. POWELL GROCERY MARKET
 Phone 103

MADE FROM THE TREE OF LIBERTY!



FOR SALE

One hundred acres of land, 40 acres in cultivation, 4 room house good well, 200 fruit trees, fenced. Fair barn. Excellent record as peanut land.

C. E. MAY
 Insurance and Real Estate

YOU ASK WHY

Why have your hair cut here? Because, Sir a GOOD haircut adds much to your appearance. It's done in such a way that it suits the shape of your head and makes the hair lie neatly in place. We cut hair that way.

Walter Coffman
 BARBER SHOP
 A FEW STEPS OFF MAIN ST. ON SOUTH RUSK

Child's Colds
 To Relieve Miserable Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Announcement

We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin St.

Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair.

GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR NEXT SHEET METAL JOB

Ranger Tin Shop
 J. R. Hargraves
 112 No. Austin St.
 Plumber, Radiator repair

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



You whistle the tune, after we repair your car. It will run right—Mechanic work of all kinds done on any automobile. Body and fender work a speciality—See us now, we can get to it.

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
 Phone 9511—Ranger Highway 80 East

Announcement
 We wish to announce we have secured the services of Mr. Ira Ramsey, who is an expert Radio—Electrician. We are prepared now to give immediate service to our customers.

Weems Radio & Refrigeration Service
 Strawn Highway, Ranger

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

MONTICELLO, Ark.—Among the men in training at Arkansas A and M college here as the U. S. Marine officers of the future under the V-12 college training program is Charles Victor Brown, 321 Main Street, Ranger. Son of Mrs. Verna Lee Brown he was on Ranger High's football and track teams. He has a brother, William M. Brown, who is a private first class in the Marine Corps.

Wearing Marine uniforms, the college Marines live in barracks, eat in mess halls, receive the 50 a month pay of a private, and are under the command of Marine officers. They take regular college courses, with emphasis on the sciences which will help them in war. A hard-driving physical conditioning course is a part of the curriculum.

At the end of from one to four semesters, depending on their previous college work, they will go to Parris, Island, S. C. for the seven-week "boot camp" which precedes officer training at Quantico, Va. After four months there, they will be assigned to active duty as second lieutenants.

GIVE THE BOYS IN SERVICE—

Sterling Identification Neck chains.

Sterling or Gold Filled Identification Bracelets.

Wedding Rings.

Waterproof Watches.

If Its New Its At PULLEY'S
 Watchmaker—Jeweler

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

LOOK LOOK

Just Received Several Late Model Automobiles—

Ford, Chevrolet, all in perfect condition. Good tires. If you are interested in a good automobile you should see these.

USE OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN **LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.**
 Morris Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

PROTECT THEM



They're Arsenal of FREEDOM
 It would be a grave tragedy if that barn of yours should burn to the ground...just as destructive to you and the war effort as if it had been an ignited munition factory. It's as important to feed our army as our guns in this battle for freedom.

Protect Yourself and Your Country Against Loss... Insure your Barn **RANGER INSURANCE CO.**
 T. J. ANDERSON C. B. FRUET

Care of Pressure Cookers Outlined

Steam pressure cookers that have been on duty all summer are likely to need an end-of-the-season cleaning. Stains can be removed with whitening and water, petcock and safety valve taken off and soaked in vinegar.

New or old, the canner must be clean before storing. Leave no food or salt deposits on a canner that may pit aluminum, injure the glaze on porcelain enamel, or cause tinned steel to rust. Crumple newspapers inside the kettle to absorb moisture and odors.

Moving

In closed vans, partload or full load anywhere.

Tom Lovelace Transfer and Storage
 Phone 314 EASTLAND

Back The Attack

SAVING YOUR SHOES IS ESSENTIAL



Get our triple action viscal waterproofs and preservers. And is not greasy, use it on dress shoes, where shining is required. Ideal for luggage leather, coats, belts, new boots, etc.

We also have plenty of neatsfoot oil, vasoline, neatsfoot and saddle soap. You can make your shoes last longer and speed the day of victory.

Bell's Shoe Shop
 203 A Main Ranger, Tex.

Wrap cover in paper to keep dust out of the gauge and valves openings and to protect the cover edges. Invert cover on the kettle, and store the canner where it will not be bumped or banged.

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

At Reasonable Prices WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING REFRIGERATION—ELECTRIC MOTORS—RADIO'S—WASHING MACHINES—AND IRONS—

PHONE 400-11 **Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service**
 ON STRAWN HIGHWAY RANGER TEXAS

Killingsworth's



BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29 RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!



Dr. W D McGraw Optometrist
 211 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS RANGER OFFICE 104 N. AUSTIN ST OPEN MONDAY ONLY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit ECONOMY PRICES

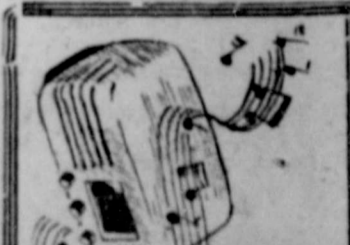
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments

With Elevator and all other appointments and service at most reasonable rates—

Come see what we offer—our new management—
Gholson Hotel
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D Jones



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



CALL 451W For Pickup Priorities won't allow you to invest in a new one...let us make your old one like new. Radios help morale...take advantage of our dependable repair service.

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
 Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 blocks east of Ratliff's Feed Store.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 So be it | 21. External |
| 1. Secure | 3. Theater lobby | 22. Like slate |
| 5. Citrus fruit | 4. Half ems | 24. Smash |
| 10. Ancient Asian district | 5. Thus | 25. Keen |
| 12. Compiles | 6. Played with | 26. Flower |
| 13. Period of time | 7. At one time | 28. A 6th bird |
| 14. Prong | 8. Pellet of medicine | 30. Ostrich-like |
| 15. Elongated | 9. Destiny | 34. Period of time |
| 16. Swift | 11. Roman money | 35. Obtained |
| 18. Distress signal | 17. Lefty | 38. Depart |
| 23. Escape | 18. Father's name | 40. Firearms |
| 24. Crown | 19. Mischievous | 41. To dwarf |
| 27. Flower | 20. Cram | 42. Club name |
| 29. Fish | | 43. Like a wing |
| 31. Western state | | 44. Part of the ear |
| 32. Handle roughly | | 46. Melody |
| 33. Having offensive smell | | |
| 35. Relish | | |
| 36. Small fish | | |
| 37. Past | | |
| 38. Witch | | |
| 40. Peasants (India) | | |
| 42. Island E. of Java | | |
| 45. Bark of mulberry | | |
| 49. Above | | |
| 51. One of the Great Lakes | | |
| 52. Piece of furniture | | |
| 53. Negative ion | | |
| 54. Bamboo-like grass | | |
| 55. Asterisk | | |



Yesterday's Answer
 47. Not wealthy
 48. Feminine name
 50. Boy's nickname
 51. Owns

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

MH XBHUW SFWP QMF PBEKIW SFWP.
 ZXNXW FMH KFXNHP, RTPW FMH SFWP—JRXNE.

Today's Code... HOW MANY IN OUR KNOWLEDGE... COMPARE... OUR KNOWLEDGE...
 Solved by Mrs. Quince Doolittle

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

CHIEF'S WELCOME

BARRY woke heavy-headed and listless to the dismal sound of an early thunder shower. The soggy heat told him it was already late. He pulled himself out of bed, showered and dressed. This was his third day of fever, he told himself resignedly. It would probably reach its peak today, each attack seeming to be a three-day affair. He had been increasingly miserable in the two days following Renaldo's party, aching exhaustion in the morning and chills and rising fever as the afternoon wore on. He had been little help in the final molding and stamping of the chicle.

"Good!" cried Barry. "Then in a couple of days we'll be ready for our call on Moncha Suma. If we just come out all right with the old bird!"

"You'll come out all right, I know you will," Lila murmured, her smile deep and assured.

Barry squeezed her hand gratefully. "You're a good sport, Lila."

The slashing rain stopped abruptly, as though it had been turned off. Steam rose from the hot ground of the clearing. Down at the Indian stacks now they could see the Indians standing around one of the thatched-roof huts in close groups. A strange murmur came from them.

"What is it?" Barry was watching them curiously. "It sounds like they're chanting."

"Let them chant," said Lila. She rose from the table and pulled him toward the estancia door. "Let's pack your things so that when you get back from Moncha Suma's—"

But Barry's gaze was still on the native demonstration. "Wonder what's up?" When she refused to go with him, he set out across the clearing alone.

Barry made his way to the door of the hut. He stepped across the threshold and halted in amazement.

On a rough table in the steamy hut, there were two tubs of water. As a wiry little Indian and his moaning wife looked on in stolid suffering, Allison dipped a tiny black baby first in one tub and then in the other!

"What on earth is going on here?" cried Barry.

Allison glanced over her shoulder. There was a look of frenzied absorption on her face. "Convulsions," she said briefly. "I had 'em when I was a baby."

Barry strode up to her. The tiny black limbs of the child in her arms were twisting in strange contortions. "What are you doing with it?" he cried, alarmed.

"Hot water—cold water," Allison snapped, lowering the small black body into the other tub. "My nurse used to do it to me. Bring me that kettle on the stove!"

Barry brought it and poured steaming water into the hot tub. "Hot as the trinket can stand it without blistering," Allison ordered. She went on dipping. The Indian woman's moans continued, and the low chanting came from outside.

Cold apprehension rose in Barry. The crazy little dabbler was play-

ing with fire this time. What imp of Satan had tempted her to tinker with the life of an Indian child? They'd blame her if it died. And it looked right now as if that's just what it was doing. The small black body writhed in convulsive agony, then abruptly stiffened. The tiny face was black and mottled, the eyes glazed.

The Indian woman's moans rose shrilly.

Allison's white little jaw tightened.

"Holler," she whispered to Barry through clenched teeth. "Holler still." Only he could hear the desperation in her muted tones as she went on dipping with feverish speed, not breathing—back—forth—back—forth.

But no. The glazed eyes twitched. The arms and legs began to nestle normally in the circle of Allison's arms. The baby gave a choking whimper!

Barry took his first deep breath as he went back across the clearing with Allison.

"Beginner's luck," he told her. "You'll be the miracle woman to them now. But I wouldn't try that again."

Allison looked up at him. Her eyes were wide with piteous fear and she was trembling all over.

"Why did I stick my big foot in?" she whispered. "What if—what if—?"

Barry whooped with amusement. "You're the hottest little screw-ball," he told her. "Your scare reflex is wired in wrong. It always begins to twitch after the danger instead of before!"

As they neared the house they saw Lila on the shaded veranda talking to a half-naked Indian. She called to Barry in a voice of controlled excitement.

"He says he's a Queche," Barry's laughter died. His throat constricted with shock. He took the veranda stairs three at a time, cursing himself for going without his gun.

The tall, dark Indian gave him a piercing look. "You mustn't fielding?" Barry nodded. With a swift movement, the Indian reached out a long brown arm and opened his fingers. A folded paper lay in the dark palm. Barry opened it and read it. It said in a painstaking, flowing script.

"Will you return to my house now to talk of the mines?"

It was signed by the Chief of the Queches!

(To Be Continued)

PERILOUS JOURNEY

CHAPTER XXIV

THE formidable Indian waited for no reply. Even as Barry scanned the short note, he whirled, ran down the steps and across the clearing at a jogging trot and disappeared into the jungle.

Barry handed the note to Lila and Allison. Allison gasped.

Lila's drawl held a note of pride. "So the chief wants you to come back and talk business. You must have him sold, darling."

But Allison was frightened. "Moncha Suma still blames you for the death of that Indian girl!" she cried. "You had to escape. Why should he invite you back unless—?"

Barry nodded, a quizzical eyebrow raised above his grin. "Sure—Will you come into my parlor? I thought of that, of course. But Moncha Suma seemed a straight shooter."

"You can't take that chance!" Allison cried frantically.

Barry's grin faded. He said quietly, "I can't take the chance of losing those mines."

Lila smiled at him and said softly, "I know how you feel, dearest. I think you should go. If he'd wanted to kill you, he could have given that messenger a poison arrow instead of a note. Why lure you into his country to do away with you?"

"What about Hall?" Allison flashed out. "He hasn't come back, has he?"

Barry patted her shoulder as he turned to go into the house. "Is that imagination of yours on the rampage again?" he chuckled. "Hall is probably back in New York by now."

Allison came into Barry's room later as Lila finished packing his saddlebags. She glared at the tall, severe girl so calmly checking his supply of dry socks, underwear, and sturdiest table.

"You shouldn't let him go, Lila!" She tried one last burst of protest. "This is the third day of his fever. It will be raging tonight!

If he'd only wait until Renaldo comes back tomorrow or the next day—!"

"I might offend the chief permanently," Barry cut in.

Lila smiled fondly at Barry. "I don't think Allison quite understands you, darling," she murmured. "If she thinks 'could influence you when duty calls.'"

"Don't worry about me," Barry was collecting flashlight, briefcase and gun holster. "I've arranged for tonight's fever to be postponed."

He kept up his bantering until the packing was finished. "And who wants a guide anyway," he argued lightly. "Even if one of your Indians would go with me he'd probably die of fear before he got there."

But when they went down to the enclosure, they found a small, wiry Indian waiting beside two saddled mules.

"Tony!" Allison introduced him briefly. "You saw him this afternoon. The sick baby's father. He was willing to go."

Barry saw fear and the slavish light of devotion struggling in the Indian's eyes as he looked at Allison. He said sharply, "Not! He'd be your slave and watchdog from now on. I'd feel like a louse if he went and something happened to him."

"Nothing's going to happen—is it?" Allison's cry was a sharp, fearful challenge.

"Of course not," Lila murmured soothingly. Barry kissed her goodby. But it was Allison's white, strained face that he kept seeing as his mule jogged behind Tony's through the sweltering afternoon heat of the jungle path.

After an hour or so the rain came again. It drummed down relentlessly for a blinding space, and was followed by the steaming closeness of dank jungle air. For a while Barry thought it was the clouds of steam rising from the soggy path that were blurring his vision—making the form of Tony's mule fuzzy and indistinct.

Then gradually he knew it was not the steam. He lifted a hand to his forehead and felt the burn of fever. Relentlessly it had come back for its third day! He fought off a sudden lull. Maybe, he told himself, it would be a light segue today. He'd had a bad time of it

yesterday. Probably just easing off today. He didn't feel as rocky.

But despite his brave words he knew he did. He felt worse. His head seemed to swell, to ache with a grinding tension of a tooth being drilled. At intervals an explosion seemed to tear through it with the shock of blasting. At these times Barry would grip the mane of his jogging mule and hold on while the jungle rocked about him and flashes of light shot through a wall of darkness rising up around him.

HIS throat was parched. His hot, aching body cried for comfort. It seemed an enemy, fighting his frantic determination to go on.

"No you don't!" he shouted. "You're staying right on this mule. You've got a little fever. So what? You can wear it out traveling as well as lying still, can't you?"

Gradually he was less conscious of the pain. He didn't realize this was because he was less conscious of anything. His tortured body, the jerking saddle and heat beneath him, the hot, twilight gloom of the jungle trail had resolved into a nebulous, undifferentiated mass of torture. The effort by which he clung to the mane of his mule was wholly reflex.

He didn't know that it was dark. Or that Tony came back to him alarmed by his babbling. But he heard the traitorous words.

"You are sick, senior! We must go back!"

He roused then, and with painful effort brought the Indian's outline into focus. He tried to frown commandingly.

"The Indian's hand touched his forehead. It felt cold against his burning skin.

"You must have much care tonight," the man's voice rang with anxiety, "or you will be sick many more days."

The frustration of many days burned in Barry's dim thoughts. Vague fury raged through him. Another enemy—trying to keep him from his meeting with Moncha Suma!

He thought he was shouting. But all strength had drained from his body. His voice was a thin whisper.

"I'm all right. Go on!"

He lifted a hand in a gesture of command. And suddenly the blackness swept over him. He fell forward over the neck of the mule, his arm hanging limp almost to the ground.

"The gods be merciful," murmured Tony.

(To Be Continued)

CHEANEY NEWS

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

My! my! Did you ever see two juniors cry over—not spilled milk—but class rings? It seems they were in the minority as to the ones chosen. Any way, ask Evelyn Neger and Mary Jean Ferrell.

Word has been received that Lt. Hart, somewhere in England, was married on October 11, to an English actress, Mrs. Florence Ellen Kenninger. She has made one tour in the United States, some months ago, her only time to visit America.

Lt. Hart is an Alameda graduate, Texas Tech student and at the time of his enlistment was a teacher in the Kokomo school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart of Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert visited in the Bill Tucker home a few nights ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler, and sons are here this week end, visiting parents and relatives. He is employed at Consolidated in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Wilson of Ft. Worth, mother of Mrs. L. Z. Melton, visited her the past few days.

Miss Jimmy Nell Sullivan spent Friday and Saturday with home-folks. She is switchboard operator at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and son Billy Alvin, visited in the J. W. Case home, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Richard Myrick and Mrs. Jid Blackwell attended the funeral of Woodrow Williamson, at Olden, Friday.

Mrs. Earnest Calvert chatted a few moments at the bus station in Ranger, Saturday afternoon with her nephew, Cpl. T. A. Brown, who was enroute to Gorman, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and children.

Mr. Raymond Wilson, of Globe, Ariz., is here for a 10-day stay with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Case and Mrs. Maddox.

Ford was received by Salata Tucker Saturday, that Pfc. J. W. Turner, has sailed, destination un-

named, Care APO New York.

Mr. Jess Blackwell has been on the sick list the past few days, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert had the children home for the week end. Pvt. James, from Shepard Field, Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Breckenridge.

J. B. Blackwell, son of Jess Blackwell, is soon to be home from North Africa. He is being released from the service to take care of the farming.

Mr. N. Melton of Avery, Texas, brother of William Melton at Chaney, came in Monday for a visit and to help with peanut harvesting.

Alameda Hi girls are to play basketball with Morton Valley Friday night of this week. Rah! Rah! Rah! Girls!

Supt. Davis and family spent Sunday at Cadizo, where they have their home. Mrs. Davis is also one of the faculty here.

Doc King is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King. He

has been given a medical discharge from the army.

Dorothy Jo Melton visited with her children, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, from Friday until Sunday afternoon. She is with the North American Aircraft Co., as department foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell were Sunday afternoon visitors in

the W. E. Calvert home.

Dale Brown and family of Baird Texas, visited his father, J. L. Brown, and brother, Shirley Brown, Sunday.

Don't forget the singing at Chaney next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

That's all for this time, see you next week.

BY PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

THEY HEARD IM THE NEW ASSISTANT COACH THEYRE TRYING TO GET ON THE TEAM!

GENUINE THREE-CARAT GOLD LETTERS!

FLOWERS N EVERYTHING! SOAPY YOU'RE SIMPLY SUPER!

AND EVEN SOUND-PROOF WALLS!

SH-H-H THATS SO NOBODY WILL HEAR WHEN I KISS YOU!

THE LONE RANGER

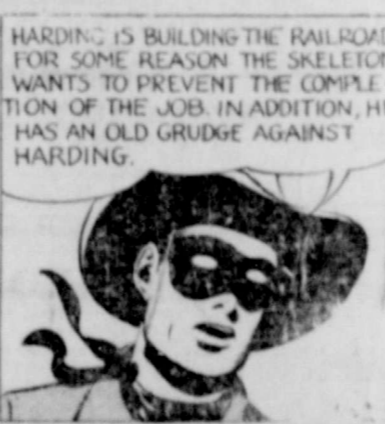
AS LONG AS TONIO CAN FOLLOW THE TRAIL, DAN!

THE SKELETON IS THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL WE'VE EVER FACED. HE'S BRILLIANT AND WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO INJURE MR. HARDING!

HARDING IS BUILDING THE RAILROAD FOR SOME REASON THE SKELETON WANTS TO PREVENT THE COMPLETION OF THE JOB. IN ADDITION, HE HAS AN OLD GRUDGE AGAINST HARDING.

TRAIL END HERE. SKELETON MAYBE GETTING AWAY IN BOAT!

NO USE FOLLOWING THE RIVER BANK. I'LL GET TO OPIAMA AND TELL THE LAW WHERE TO FIND WEASEL AND PATCH!



Little Annie Rooney

TELL ME HONEST, JENNY NO FOOLIN' WAS MY ACT WITH ZERO YESTERDAY REALLY TRULY GOOD?

IT WAS WONDERFUL—ZERO WAS WONDERFUL—YOU HAD TO BOW AND BOW—BUT YOU WERE THERE YOU HEARD THE APPLAUSE—YOU—

YES—I REMEMBER—AN' IT WAS SWELL—I WAS SO HAPPY—AFTER THE ACT WAS OVER, I ACTED LIKE A BAWL BABY—

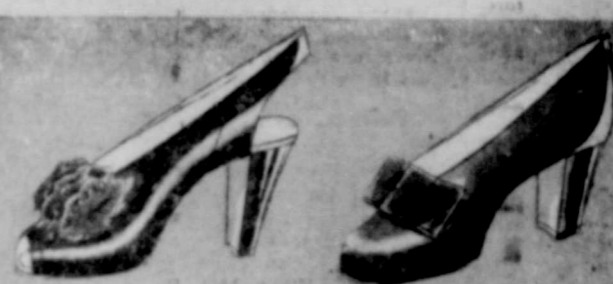
THEN WHY ARE YOU TEASING ME? ASKING ALL ABOUT YOUR OWN ACT?—

I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE IT WASN'T JUST SOME KIND OF A LOVELY DREAM



Your #18 shoe coupon expires soon

GET THE MOST OUT OF IT... SPEND IT AT WARDS.....



PUMPS ARE ALWAYS RIGHT 3.49

Wards have a lovely Nestle-Tred pump for every costume, every hour! For tailored wear, try a well last brown leather bow pump. Dress up in a sparkling patent sling back with open toe!



FAMOUS ROCHELLE OXFORDS 3.49

If you haven't tried a pair of Wards Rochelles, you're missing something! Rochelles are made of quality leathers, with fine workmanship... have arch cushion support. Try a pair. Rationed.



WEAR TRIM OXFORDS BY DAY 3.25

They help keep your step light and young, no matter how busy a woman you are! Your pet brown saddle oxford has black rubber soles. Antique leather oxford has a moc toe and black rubber sole.



WOMEN'S LOW HEEL OXFORD 3.25

These busy days you need a good, dependable service shoe, one that's really comfortable for walking. Here's our antique brown moc oxford that's a real pace-maker! Invest your coupon today.



A LA SALLE OXFORD GOES EVERYWHERE 4.65

This men's leather mud-guard shoe goes well with business suits and sport clothes [alike]

BOY'S MOCCASIN OXFORD 2.69

Sturdy brown leather uppers with tough tire cord soles that will give long service. Rationed.



Ground Ear Corn
Ground Milo Heads
Ground Wheat
Ground Barley
Ground Threshed Milo
Ground Peanut Hay

Six Kinds Of Dairy Feed

GET OUR PRICES

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

Soldier Looks After His Buddies Interest

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—Soldiers at Sheppard Field have plenty of good clothes. They have plenty of good places to hang them.

In fact, everything would be just fine if they had something to hang them on; namely coat hangers.

So, Pvt. Harold Crozier of Dallas is distributing wire coat hangers to his buddies. He is confident that Texans will come through with plenty of donations to Barrack 369, 303rd Training Group, Sheppard Field.

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Tuesday

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in regular session Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eula Blackwell presiding.

Twelve members were present. Sick reports were made and routine business was transacted.

Every member is urged to remember the Oil Belt Association will be held in the IOOF Hall, Tuesday, October 28. All members are requested to be present for the next meeting. The penny prize was furnished by Eula Blackwell and won by Kate Marrs.

Suggestions For Farmers Listed By County Agent

The following suggestions have been issued by Floyd Lynch, Eastland County agent:

Don't sell unfinished turkey's this year.

1. Select breeding stock for coming season and separate from market birds.
2. Worm market birds if deemed advisable.
3. Start market birds on fattening rations.
4. Don't allow feed waste (fill feeders one-half full and feed more often.)
5. Check birds for lice and treat if necessary.
6. For culling prices on turkeys, see your local war price and rationing board.

Attention Potato Growers

According to J. F. Rosborough, Horticulturist, of Extension Service, A & M College, farinfect rot is showing up on potatoes. This disease is characterized by small sunken areas over the surface. White spots appear in the tissue under the sunken area. Ordinarily, other rots such as black rot, and soft rot, are likely to follow this condition. All potato growers are urged to keep a close check on the potatoes which have been stored for the appearance of this trouble, and sell them while you can, is the advice of this specialist.

The Winter Legume acreage in Texas is still rather low, but a number of planting demonstrations are being set up throughout Eastland County for the purpose of demonstrating the need and advantages for adding fertility to the soil. All farmers and ranchers are urged to earn their AAA Soil Building Allowance this fall by planting winter legumes and by adding phosphate. You can earn \$1.50 per acre for seeding 21 lbs. of Austrian Winter Peas or 15 lbs. of Hairy Vetch per acre, and in addition will be allowed \$20.00 per ton for 20 per cent superphosphate when applied to the legumes. The payments are of course limited by your Triple A allowance says Floyd Lynch, County agent. In addition to these payments, you

will receive another payment next year for plowing under the legumes.

Planting Vetch and Winter Peas

Hairy Vetch has made the largest and most consistent yields on sandy soils of East Texas. It has done well on soils ranging from deep sand and sandy loam to heavy types of soil including black land.

Austrain Winter Peas and bur clover are adapted to the better types including loam soil and should not be planted on sandy soils.

In experimental tests, winter peas have yielded considerably less than hairy vetch. For soil improvement, hairy vetch should be planted at the rate of 15 to 20 lbs. per acre, and austrain winter peas should be planted from 21 to 30 lbs. in the early fall usually from Oct. 1st to Nov. 15th, when there is sufficient moisture for germination to get the young plants well established.

The seed should be planted with a drill or regular planter for vetch. One type of vetch planter puts a row on each side of the middle. There is also a combination vetch planter and fertilizer distributor on the market. A common method of seeding is to broadcast the seed in the fertilizer and then cover 2 to 3 inches deep with a turning plow or middle buster. The latter method places the seed on beds where the plants receive better drainage which is helpful on poorly drained soils.

PERSONALS

Betty Jane Hilliard of Gorman spent the week end with Deanne Sanders at her home, 201 Erwin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, recently of Leuders, are now making their home in Ranger at 512 West Main Street.

John L. McKeivain who has been employed at the shipyards at Houston is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKeivain, before reporting to North Texas Agricultural College where he will be enrolled in the Navy's V-12 program on November 1.

ARCADIA

Wednesday and Thursday
Franchot Tono in Pilot No. 5
with Marsha Hunt

A Surprise Feature at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday Never Before Shown in Ranger

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber and Mrs. Fred Yonker are expected to return this afternoon from Ft. Worth and Dallas where they have been attending market.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray have received a letter from Sgt. W. N. (Bobbie) Robinson, who is with the Air Forces in the South Pacific, stating that he is in the best of spirits and health. The letter was dated October 5.

FIRE & CASUALTY HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
—PHONE 252—

RATION BOOK HOLDERS

FOR Their Pockets from 2.50 — 2.98

Handsome, sturdy bill-folds, wallets, ration-book holders—with room for a lot!

DURATION BOOK FOLDERS \$1.25

HAMILL'S INC.



ABUNDANCE OF Gift Slips

Styled For Everyone

From **2.98 to 4.98**

Figure-flattering, quality conscious slips—the perfect gift for every woman on your list. So that even though we may not have a replica of the slips she's worn—she'll surely be pleased if you shop here at Lingerie gift headquarters!



WARMHEARTED GIFT ROBES

Pretty Practical Christmas Cheer

From **4.98 to 19.95**

Wrap her up in a toasty warm robe this Christmas! Pretty protection for a fuel-rationed winter—long wearing for seasons of comfort. She'll appreciate the lovely styling, slimming lines, gay glowing colors. We sure have a robe to please, so shop at the Christmas store!



Hamill's, Inc.
MAIN STREET—RANGER

A JEWELRY GIFT MAKES Christmas Brighter

Exciting jewelry gifts add zest to any costume . . . from \$1.00

Clever, sparkling jewelry gifts, blazing with Christmas cheer, will make any woman on your list happy! We have a super collection, to help complete your gift list, here at your Christmas store.

Novelty jewelry—fun to wear and fun to give from \$1.00

Lovely lapel jewelry to brighten up her suits! In sterling, others from \$1.00

Sentimental, romantic jewelry shines as a bright gift idea.

Clever lapel pins—favorite fun trick of Santa Claus.

Gleaming costume jewelry in large assortments . . . all stunning . . . From \$1.00

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

SATIN HOUSECOATS

for Her Christmas

Of course she'd love a warm, charming housecoat this Christmas! Especially if it's one of our beauties in Satin or Jersey. We've styles for youngsters, and mothers, too. At easy-on-the-budget prices!

2.95 to 14.95

E. L. MARTIN CO.
The Friendly Store

A Good Job, Well Done—

Those of us who have lived in Eastland County for a long time are not surprised at anything that may happen. When the September bond quota was announced, the size of the figures and the magnitude of the undertaking, made us dizzy. But intelligent leadership and perfect co-operation from the banks did a great job. There will be future quotas, and with the same kind of leadership and loyalty by us who follow, we cannot fail.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
ABSTRACTERS
1923—1943
EASTLAND TEXAS

We Have Several Nearly New Automobiles.

- The Cleanest in Town**
- 1941 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
 - 1941 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
 - 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
 - 1938 Chevrolet Coupe
 - 1941 Ford 4 Door Sedan
 - 1941 Ford 2 Door Sedan

O. L. Justice
At Porkey Pig