

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

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

RANGER TIMES

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VOLUME XXV RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12, 1944 PRICES 5c DAILY No. 159

Reds Take Sarny, 36 Miles In Poland

SALE OF BONDS EXCEED QUOTA FOR DECEMBER

Cyrus B. Frost, county chairman for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps has issued the following report on the sales for the month of December.

The eighteen banks and post-offices have made final reports on the sale of War Bonds and Stamps for December, 1943. Our quota was \$54,700 and the amount reported by the banks and post-offices is \$64,762.85, this being slightly \$10,000 more than the quota assigned us by the State War Finance Committee.

Sales broken down for month of December, 1943, are as follows:

Eastland	\$22,137.40
Cisco	16,890.70
Ranger	11,550.00
Gorman	9,187.25
Rising Star	3,111.75
Carbon	1,181.25
Olden	341.25
Desdemona	318.75
Pioneer	22.60
Seranton	16.80
Dotina	2.50
Okra	2.00
Nimrod	None

Let each individual start now to fighting his bank account, his financial condition and his desire to help in the Fourth War Loan, and having reached a conclusion as to what he can do, then go at once to your bank or post office to make your purchases. The sooner we can get this drive into full momentum, the better we will feel individually and the more secure we will make our sons and daughters on the fighting fronts in the world's second great war.

NOTION REMINDER

Gasoline—In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21. Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in book 4 is good for 5 pounds through January 15. Stamp No. 30 becomes good January 16 and will be good for 5 pounds through March 31. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book one is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book three is good for one pair. Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the South where they are good through January 24. Period 3 coupons now valid in the Middle West, South, East, and Far West, remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, East, and Far West, and through February 21 in the South. Monte, Fats—Brown stamps B, S, and T are good through January 29. Brown stamp U becomes good January 1 and remains good through January 29. Spare stamp 2 in book four is good for five pounds worth of fresh pork and all other meats through January 15.

WFA Announces Extension Of Dairy Payments

The War Food Administration has announced the continuance of dairy production payment through January to help farmers maintain the output of milk and other dairy products at high wartime levels.

The dairy payments in October production started November 1. Through December 15, Texas producers have received \$475,139 for a total production of 93,944,400 pounds of milk and 1,067,560 pounds of butter fat. The number of producers who received payments totaled 34,915.

County AAA offices began accepting applications for payments on November and December production on January 1, 1944. Additional applications for payments on October production may be filed in conjunction with November and December applications.

Former Resident Of Ranger Dies In California

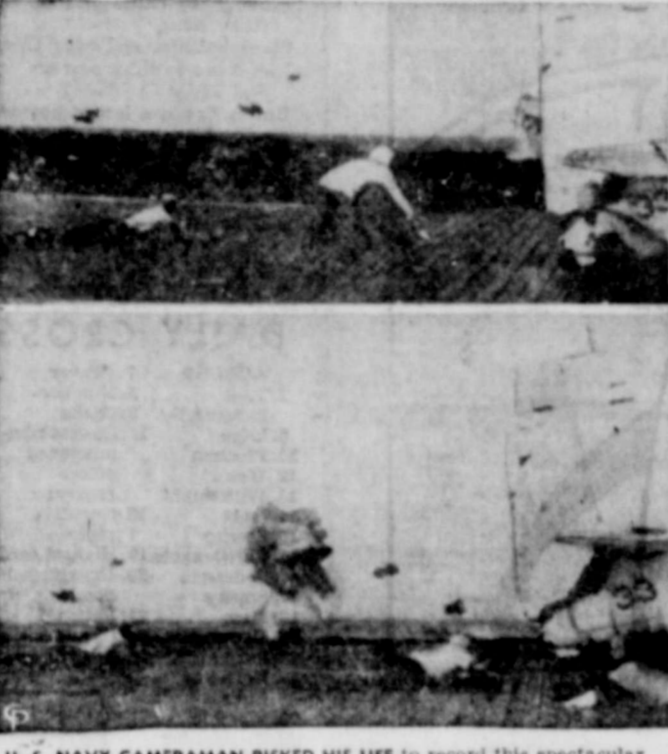
News of the death of E. H. (Edward) Layne, former resident of this city has been received by relatives. Mr. Layne passed away after a brief illness at his home in Pomona, California, where he had resided for the past year.

He came to Ranger in 1900 as an employee of the late Bohning Brothers and was married to Mrs. Ella Rawls Bashaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Rawls of Ranger, they later moved to Stamford, Texas, where he was connected with several business firms of that city, and was for a number of years engaged in the Dry Goods business under the name of Layne-Wall Dry Goods Co., which operated several stores in territory surrounding Stamford along with the Stamford store.

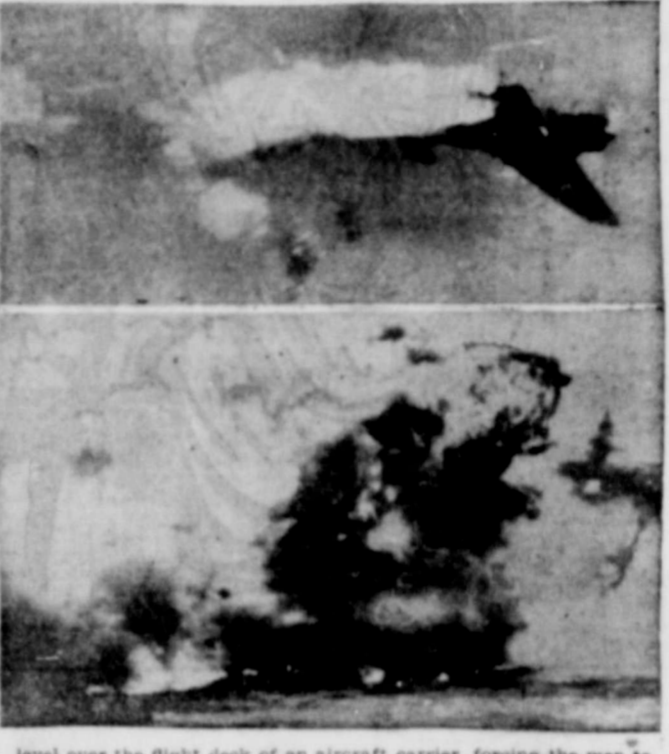
When Does Your Auto Driver's License Expire?

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12.—Approximately 450,000 operators licenses of the current issue have recently expired, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today. These licenses bear serial numbers from one to 300,000 and 1,000,000 to 1,150,000.

Spectacular Jap Plane Attack on Carrier—and Its Flaming End



U. S. NAVY CAMERAMAN RISKED HIS LIFE TO record this spectacular action during one of the attacks on the Marshall Islands, Jap bases in the mid-Pacific. A Jap torpedo bomber came zipping in at low level over the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, forcing the men to hug the deck. Anti-aircraft guns hit the plane and it plunges to a fiery death in the sea just off the carrier. (International)



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Here's Chance To See what The Army Does For Your Boy

CAMP BOWIE, Jan. 12.—Mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts, sisters and brothers will have a chance to see "What The Army Does For Your Boy," in an Army Service Forces show at Brownwood Memorial Hall, Brownwood, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 11, 12 and 13.

The Army Service Forces at Camp Bowie with cooperation of the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the three-day exposition. There will be no admission charge. Residents of Eastland County will have an especial invitation to attend the exposition in a communication which will be forwarded to County Judge W. S. Adamson by the sponsoring committee.

The general plan of the ASF show has been laid out by the post engineer. Each service unit will tell its story with arrangements of equipment, posters, scenic effects and active displays including movies and demonstrations.

The story of food and clothing will be the responsibility of the Quartermaster. The Engineers will report on Army housing at home and abroad. The Women's Army Corps will tell patriotic women what they can do, to best further the war effort. The many phases of medical care will be described by the Medical Corps. The Chemical Warfare Service will demonstrate that proper protective measures make poison gases much less horrible than imaginative writers would lead the public to believe.

Blessed Event Is Surprise To Officer

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Houston had a unique blessed event the other day. A lamb was born in the sheep pen serving the city health laboratory to Nancy, a ewe who had been in the pen for 10 years. The city uses blood from the sheep occasionally in developing a rabbit serum used in making tests for venereal diseases. "I didn't know we had a ram over there," said Dr. Austin E. Hill, city health officer. "I'm glad it's not a wolf in sheep's clothing."

Columbia Univ. Plans Courses For Veterans

NEW YORK (UP)—Revision of courses and relaxation of entrance requirements to better fit the needs of returning servicemen during the first three postwar years has been announced by Dean Robert Calkins of the Columbia University School of Business. Anticipating that many of the men whose educations have been interrupted by war service will be impatient with undergraduate requirements, Dean Calkins, in his annual report to the president of the university, says the School of Business plans to admit qualified veterans as unclassified students. They will be given credit wherever possible for military education and allowed to substitute courses in other fields for those in the business school where desired to fill in gaps in previous schooling. Refresher courses also will be offered for these students, he said.

Dean Calkins said plans are underway for an evaluation of military classification tests as indicators of college aptitude and suggested that schools at which Army and Navy college trainees are enrolled undertake a study of their scholarship records as a basis for future college credit.

Dean Calkins predicts that many men who are preparing for careers in law, architecture, dentistry and other professions will go into business rather than resume their long training. He foresees also a desire for business training in many mature men who had little or no college education but who may have definite business objectives. The latter, he says, will be offered a special instruction course, under direction of selected advisors, before being entered in the School of Business.

Pointing out that foresighted business leadership will be essential to prevent depression in the postwar world, Dean Calkins says an effort will be made to present students with a wider view of other fields than has been previously undertaken in the business school curriculum. Also included, he said, will be fields of study which may make particular use of an ex-serviceman's military experience.

Allied Planes Bomb Formosa

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Allied airplanes operating from China bombed two Japanese bases on the enemy island stronghold of Formosa last night, the Japanese high command announced today, and Tokyo radio hinted the raiders first may have flared toward the Japanese mainland.

Liquor Agent Has An Unusual Rank

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—There may not be any third lieutenants in the army now, but there is at least one Texan who can claim that title. Back in 1907, C. B. Carter, liquor control agent here, was assigned to duty with the Philippine constabulary with the rank of a third lieutenant. Yes, the army had such a rating then, though few people have ever heard of it. Carter was retired in 1928 with the rank of major after serving in a law enforcement capacity on the island of Mindanao.

Late Bulletins

NEW YORK (UP)—The Chase National Bank, the largest in the world, was damaged today with its vaulting the "building with the money" act in indictments handed up by a federal grand jury. ELIZABETH, N. J. (UP)—James H. R. Cromwell today charged his former wife, Doris Duke, the "richest girl in the world," with turning over his bedroom at their estate in Raritan, N. J., to a "successor in his affections" on the eve of Cromwell's senatorial campaign in 1940. WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Federation of Labor today formally joined the Congress of industrial organizations in vigorous opposition to National Labor Relations Act as requested by President Roosevelt.

RUSSIANS HIT HIGHROAD TO GERMAN CAPITAL



FIRST ALLIED STEPS ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN have been taken by crushing Soviet troops that have crossed the old Polish border and are heading toward Warsaw, capital of Poland. The Russian forces, supported by troops of governments-in-exile, land in the west, the via finally will start to close on the Nazis. Soviet forces are advancing toward Rumania, too. (International)

Manufacturing Concerns Places Factory at Cisco

CISCO, Tex. Jan. 11 The Boss Manufacturing company and the city of Cisco have signed a contract which will lead to the establishment here of a work glove factory. The new enterprise will be located in the city-owned building formerly housing the Women's Ordnance School, otherwise known as the remodeled C. and N. E. railroad building.

Annual Meeting For Loan Group Held Wednesday

HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 11 The annual meeting for stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was held Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Paramount coffee shop. Following a breakfast the business session was opened with A. J. Ratliff, president, presiding. Reports were heard and the following directors re-elected, A. J. Ratliff, C. E. May, and C. B. Pruet. According to the annual statement, assets of the association are \$41,006.58. Officers of the organization attending the meeting were A. J. Ratliff, president, L. R. Pearson, vice-president, and C. E. May, secretary and treasurer. Directors attending were Joe T. Harnes, H. P. Earnest, C. B. Pruet, L. R. Pearson, May and Ratliff. F. P. Brasher, another director was unable to attend because of illness. Others attending the meeting were Hall Walker, and Joe Dennis.

Navy Casualty List Includes Five Texans

HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 11—The Navy Department Casualty List issued today includes five Texans, all of them Marines. Four are reported dead and the other wounded. They are: Delbert E. Englishby, Private first class, U. S. Marine Corps. WOUNDED—Mother, Mrs. Laura Englishby, 7626 Capital Avenue, Thomas F. Matthews, Jr., Private first class, U. S. Marine Corps. Reserve. DEAD, Mother, Mrs. Albina Dye, 3420 Houston Avenue. WACO—Marvin P. Cashion, Private first class, U. S. Marine Corps. DEAD, Mother, Mrs. Thema Cashion, 1119 Turner street. DALLAS—Harold G. Mathewson, Jr., Private, U. S. Marine Corps. DEAD, Mother, Mrs. Frances W. Mathewson, 2287 Cambria. EASTLAND—Jack Trantham, Corporal, U. S. Marine Corps. DEAD, Mother, Mrs. Edith Trantham, 406 South Seaman street.

Police Work Fast To Return Auto

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The police are working fast these days. Officers picked up three juveniles in Huntsville driving John D. Shearer's car and returned it to him before he even knew it was missing. "I left my car on the parking lot downtown last week, I grabbed a cab and came out to my home because I was sick. I hadn't been down to see about it yet. Thanks for getting it back."

Cat With Wollup Causes Damages

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A cat stole a march on Mrs. O'Leary's cow the other night when she kicked over a lighted lamp in her master's home. The tabby's fire bug act cost her owner some \$200 in damages before firemen could extinguish the blaze.

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FALL OF NAZI DEFENSE BASE CUTS GERMAN RAILWAY LINK

LONDON (UP)—Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first army of the Ukraine has stormed and captured Sarny, key rail junction 36 miles inside old Poland, cutting the German-held trunk railway linking the southern and northern fronts, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin announced today. Stalin issued a special order of the day commending Vatutin for the capture yesterday of Sarny, which he called a "large rail junction and important German defense base."

The vanguard of Russian forces driving far west of the pre-war Polish border stormed into Sarny and crushed German resistance after forcing the formidable Silesia River fortifications. By capturing Sarny, on the Wilno-Rawice and Kiev-Warsaw railroads, the Russians forced the Nazis to rely on the road through Nowel 82 miles westward for lateral transport.

Moscow's delayed dispatches reporting that the Russians were closing on Sarny from three directions said other Soviet forces to the southeast were massing before the long Silesia or full drive toward Buzanov. Scouts were feeling their way along the east bank of the Bug River in the direction of the main railway from Warsaw to Odessa after the capture of a long stretch of land southeast of Zherinka, an important junction toward which the southern wing of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukraine Army has driven a deep wedge.

The line, last German-controlled, led a railway connecting Sarny with the southern Russian front with this road, now has been brought within easy range of the Russian guns and bombing planes will strike on it may already have been disrupted. Its complete severance would throw the burden of supplying local troops west of the Dniester River and in the Caucasus on routes through Rumania.

The German High Command said the Soviets had made a new landing on the Crimea on the northern shore near Kerch in a so-called some of the forces succeeded in holding the bridgehead despite artillery and aerial bombardment.

The Soviet standing at German transport facilities cut through two branches connecting with the Warsaw-Odessa railway Monday said impeded other Nazi supply centers. Vastly southern wing smash-ed against feeder lines at Voynovka, seven miles east of the Bug River, and Yaravata, 40 miles northward of the same river.

To the west and southeast Gen. Ivan K. Babitsky's 1st Ukrainian Army closed within 15 miles of another important rail junction at the town of Zhelivka, and the Russian communiques Monday said those troops had wiped out 8,000 Nazis encircled north of Kirovograd.

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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.

WASHINGTON Report

Reporter Finds Palm Beach Young Folk Not in Uniform
Capitol's Din Scored Around Palm Beach

By HELPH ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

PALM BEACH, Fla.—You don't realize the intensity of Washington, until you get away from the place. You don't realize how keyed up we of the capital are, until you get to some easy-going neighborhood like this. Then you relax so completely that you hardly have strength to say "good morning" to the aged elevator man at the hotel. And you aren't either amused or annoyed when you realize that he has passed your floor five times and he awakens lethargic. "Don't worry, lady. We ought to make it next time."

The wind rustling in the big coconut palms makes a fluttering sound that soothes the nerves. It is a sound unrelated to the angry noise Washington stands as your enemy. "We've got to hurry! We've got to hurry! We've just begun to fight! We've just begun to fight!"

The radio announcer's warning of strikes and more strikes echo as simple entertainment in this balmy atmosphere. And the headlines that threaten the loss of thousands of young lives in the big offensive about to be begun, are merely words on paper.

We are too comfortable to care much about anything. The sun shines daily, by request of the hotel management, probably "Bougainville" is the name of a bright flower. Not a battleship. Outside my hotel window, at this moment, a bird, escaped from the reality of the street and noise of the north, is singing a tropical tune.

It is a beautiful place in which to catch your breath, if you just can't bear to be bothered about anything. I ought to be having a wonderful time. But I feel lost. Perhaps this is because I've got so accustomed to Great Personalities and Great Causes that I bog down without their inspiration. Don't misunderstand me—the Great Personalities are here. But they have gone "incognito" behind their new, blue sunglasses.

But of course it is a very charming place. There never was a lovelier resort than Palm Beach. It is in fact as sweet and girlish. Languored to the tips of its pink fingernails. Waiting for "the season" to begin.

"The season" may be a little "delayed" this year, people say. What with railroad travel so difficult. And a sort of general uncertainty about everything. But the hotels are booked solid, so I'm told. When things really get started Palm Beach will hum in its old, elegant way. Why, of course it will hum. There is nowhere else for people to go, is there?

There must be somewhere else for some people to go. There certainly is some place else for young people to go—young people not in uniforms. Certainly the young females aren't around here. Most of the women are those determinedly youthful ones—like you and I, honey. Or that other kind—that having given up the struggle against age sits about in print dresses, and talks about "My nephew in the South Pacific" and "My granddaughter in the WACS."

There's a big flock of Coast Guard girls in training at the Biltmore hotel, now SPAR headquarters. You see the earnest young creatures in their blue uniforms everywhere. In the tea room at the Whitehall. On the ferry crossing Lake Worth to West Palm Beach and swinging their white-gloved hands as they drill in companies of a hundred or so, beneath the double rows of palms on Worth avenue.

The Breakers, once so gay and posh, is an Army hospital now. Most of the cases there are the "mentally depressed." (Maybe it was the mildly "mentally depressed" who used to come to the pre-war Breakers. Well, we won't go into that now.)

It's curious to look across Lake Worth that used to churn with yachts and see nothing but water and the little ferry boat that chugs backwards and forwards on schedule. Over on the ocean side there is no kind of a boat to be seen now. Before the war the cruise ships used to pass within 500 yards of the fishing piers.

You hear much talk about the servant shortage and worse still about the shortage of conscience which permits the servants to wangle cools or housewifery away from those who have them. "Servant stealing" is the name for the practice.

Most of the partying during the holidays was centered around the servicemen and women and everybody is working to "make things workable."

BOOK ENDS!



TUESDAY

OUR MEN IN SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ivy, whose son, Staff Sgt. Earl Ivy, is somewhere in the European theatre, have received a letter from him dated December 27, in which he speaks very cheerfully of Christmas and says that he is in the best of health and "ok."
But a part of his letter which is not cheerful is printed here because it, no doubt, reflects the thoughts of many of the boys on the front:
"Well dad, lots of people back home think that the war will be over soon. I don't want any of you to go thinking that, because it's a long way from being over. What makes me mad is the way people go on strikes back there. What do you suppose would happen if the boys over here were to all strike because we don't like the weather or something, then things would be in a helluva mess in no time. Some of those strikers should be put on the front lines. Then maybe they would see things different. There's lots of things we grow about. But the war comes first to us, looks like they could forget about the strikes until the war is over. I think that those men are just as bad or worse than the "Jerries" or "Japs" together."

First Class Chief Petty Officer

C E M A Y

INSURANCE

C E M A Y

C. E. MAY
211 MAIN STREET

Herman N. Stroud of the Seabees stationed at Camp Rouseau, Cal., recently sent home this poem as a "hint". It was written by a boy in his outfit, the 126th Naval Construction Battalion.

MAIL CALL
C "Hoppy" Long

When mail call sounds and we gather 'round,
Oh, how my heart begins to pound.
Standing there with high elation,
Standing there in anticipation.
If my name I do not hear,
I wipe away a falling tear.
I turn around with a sudden jerk,
Before my friends can know I'm hurt.
I walk away with an empty heart;
Cursing the day we had to part.
Cursing the cause of this filthy mess,
Cursing Hitler and even Hess.
I sit down to think and try real hard,
But not even a letter, not even a card.
Then comes that feeling so all alone;
Wondering what's wrong with those at home.
Thinking the worst as I always do;

Christmas Package Arrives Year Late

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Texas selective service director, received a surprise present this Christmas—one that was intended for Christmas 1942.
His son, Capt. J. Watt Page, Jr., a member of the 36th division, mailed the package Dec. 16, 1942, from Camp Edwards, Mass. and shortly after departed for overseas duty.
The package was undelivered for some reason and returned to Capt. Page, in North Africa. By that time, he had already left for Italy, where it caught up with him 10 months later.
Capt. Page, decided the gift, a carved leather cigarette case, would be just as appropriate this Christmas so he rewrapped and mailed it.
This time it arrived in ample time to be put under the Christmas tree.
While waiting and waiting for a letter from you.

Buy War Bonds

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1. Talk indifferently
 - 5. Edge
 - 10. Firearm
 - 12. Weir
 - 13. With might
 - 14. Hurl
 - 15. Stories
 - 16. Fertile spots in deserts
 - 17. Smoky
 - 19. Fuss
 - 22. Depart
 - 23. Send forth
 - 27. Native of Cuba
 - 29. Worship
 - 30. Prepare for publication
 - 31. Indefinite article
 - 32. Couch
 - 33. Door joint
 - 36. Celerity
 - 39. Musical instruments
 - 43. Danger
 - 44. Eat away
 - 45. Ascend
 - 46. Coon (India)
 - 47. Stunted animals
 - 48. Dispatch
- DOWN**
- 1. Cry, as an ass
 - 2. Capital (Peru)
 - 3. At a distance
 - 4. Unable to see
 - 5. To obscure
 - 6. Passed on

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

1 P F J H S J L S F L A P T U Q F I P , X Z F H S Z U Q
O H T A F I J U F N — I F U X W J U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY AGE IS AS A LUSTY WINTER. FROSTY, BUT KINDLY—SHAKESPEARE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH SAYS "I LOVE YOU!"

Keep your image close to high during lonely hours on a far-away front—send a smiling photograph made in Delbert D. Capps Studio.

Delbert D. Capps Studio
110 South Austin Street
RANGER, TEXAS

GIFTS FOR THE BABY

- Solid Gold Rings
- Solid Gold Lockettes
- Solid Gold Crosses
- Sterling Spoons
- Sterling Bracelets
- Sterling Lockettes

If It's New, We Have It—

D. E. PULLEY

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Watchmaker Jeweler
203 Main

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

CALL 351W 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.

NOTICE STOCKMAN FARMER

Now is the time to repair your saddle and harness. You can get twice the wear with proper care. We have Neatsfoot Oil in any quantity you need—

Bell's Shoe & Saddle Repair
203 A Main Ranger, Tex.

Dr. W D McGraw

211 WEST EASTLAND, TX

Full Time in Ea.
Eyes Carefully Ex.
Glasses Guaranteed
ECONOMY PRIC.

Back The Attack

LAFF-A-DAY



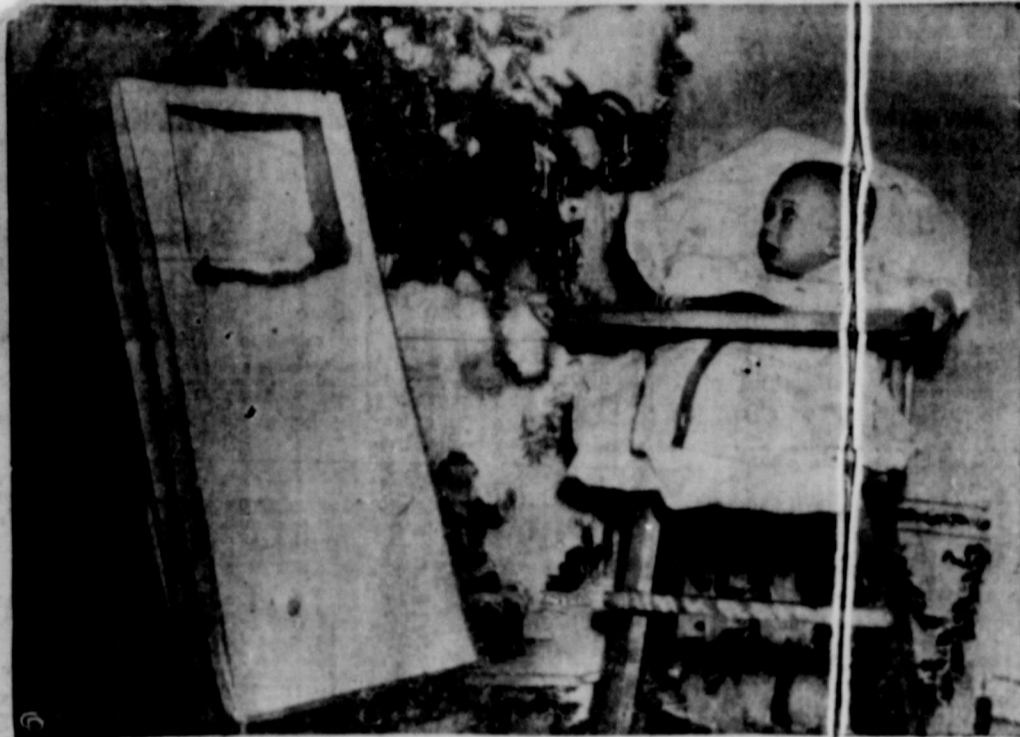
Little Annie Rooney - O - O - BY FRAN STRIKER



THE LONE RANGER - O - O - Bradon Walsh



LUXURIOSLY CLOTHED BABY ABANDONED IN CHURCH



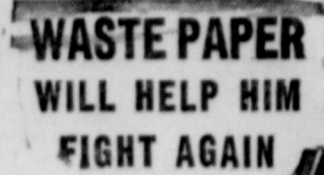
IDENTITY OF A LUXURIOSLY CLOTHED BABY BOY found abandoned in St. Ignatius Loyola church on Park avenue, New York, is sought by authorities. The child is pictured above in New York Foundling hospital. The cardboard box, left, in which he was found, also contained changes of clothing and three milk bottles. There was no clue to his identity.

Lever Brothers Win Big Patent Suits In Courts

In a significant decision just handed down in Richmond, Va., the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held that two patent claims of Lever Brothers Company involving important principles in soap manufacture were valid and that these claims had been infringed by Procter & Gamble. In the opinion, copies of which became available today, Judge Armstrong said M. Dobie reversed the judgment of the United States District Court for Maryland. This litigation has attracted wide spread attention in the soap industry because of the large interests involved. It grew out of Procter & Gamble's change in 1940 from the process long used in making "old" ivory, to a different process by which its "New" ivory has since been made. The difference in the process produced a floating soap having properties superior to those of the old floating soaps. The Court stated in summary that "we decide that Claim 5 and Claim 7 (the process claims), of the patent suit, as we have interpreted them, are valid, since they constitute a disclosure that satisfies the requirements of 35 U. S. C. A. sections 31, 33, and since they are not anticipated in the prior art. We hold further, that these claims, so interpreted, were infringed by the defendant, Procter. Accordingly, the judgment of the District Court is reversed."

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

WASTE PAPER WILL HELP HIM FIGHT AGAIN



100 LBS. OF WASTE PAPER MAKES 200 LBS. OF BLOOD PLASMA CONTAINERS.

Killingsworth's



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

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RECAPTURE ESCAPED IOWA CONVICTS



THREE OF FOUR CONVICTS who escaped from the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa are pictured above in Davenport, Ia., after they had been recaptured. The fourth also was caught. Left to right above are Sheriff Henry Elchorn of Jones county, John Bryl, on chain held by sheriff, Frank Brown, and Ralph Cassidy. Bryl and Cassidy were captured by State Senator Frank Martin, former sheriff, when they hid in his garage.

Suggestions Made For Children's War Time Diets

While rationing and shortages increase a mother's problems in feeding her children, in most instances it's still possible to obtain and prepare an adequate diet for the youngsters.

Especially, in war time, though, it's a good idea to be careful. Loma Faye Fitearn, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, says it is primarily important not to over load a child's diet with cereals or legumes. Too much bulky food may dull a child's appetite for fruits, vegetables and protein.

Cereals, of course, are inexpensive and easy to prepare. A child should have those which are whole grain or enriched. As for fruit, the specialist in parent education and child development says it should be ripe and free from spoilage.

The pre-school youngster needs a quart of good clean milk every day. He should have an egg a day too, and small amount of fish, cheese, poultry or beef. And by the way, these proteins for children shouldn't be fried. Young children also have some difficulty in digesting legumes, so this phase of their diet needs watching. Nuts for instance, should be ground and used in cooking.

Here is a final caution: Never feed a pre-school child highly seasoned foods sometimes eaten by adults. If a child gets enough nutritious, simple-prepared foods,

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE AGILE FINGERS dancing over black and white keys, waiters bearing laden trays of exotic foods, shaded rose and yellow lights wove in and out of Beth's dream as she slept that night, after her evening with Dennis Archer. And there was something else in her dream that made her sleeping heart beat faster: Dennis, with his beautifully molded head, bent to listen to her voice, the soft, cultured tones of his voice, his lean, fine hands, all these were there too.

The ringing of the alarm clock brought her out of these dreams to be warm and cozy under the blanket, savoring the memory of all the delights she had tasted for the first time a few hours before. The orchid, as fragrant and surprisingly perfect as when she had pinned it on her shoulders, was in a glass of water on her dressing table. The closet door was open to show her the new black dress.

Beth let her lingering gaze travel from these tangible reminders to the alarm clock, and she jumped out of bed and slipped into a robe. Catching up her glass with toothbrush and toothpaste in it, she suddenly woke with the uncomfortable, definitely unhappy realization that in 15 minutes she would be facing Andrea over the breakfast table.

Her discomfort was physical; something quite like dread swooped into the pit of her stomach when she thought of what might happen. She was tempted to crawl back under the covers for another hour. It would be easier to face the irate countenance of Henry Slade than to face a burning Andrea.

If Andrea were mad, that would be one thing, but if Andrea were hurt, that would be quite another. Rushing through the routine of dressing, Beth decided to pretend that there wasn't anything wrong with her going off with Dennis and to act surprised when Andrea let loose.

Nevertheless, it was with faltering footsteps that she went downstairs and looked at the table in the hall to see if there was any mail for her.

There were two letters with Pennington postmarks, and a square white envelope with a small neat writing on it, postmarked Washington. Another advertisement. She put all three into her handbag and, straightening her shoulders, went into the dining room, hoping Andrea might have gotten off early.

Andrea was sitting at their table, breaking a bit of toast to pieces. Beth drew out her chair. "Hi! Have a good sleep?" she inquired pleasantly.

Andrea lifted a face so writhed that Beth's heart sank. She was prepared for fireworks, not for

miserable. Not for all the Dennis Archers in the world would she have caused Andrea to look so miserably unhappy. Yet, tinged with her remorse, was a kind of resentment. Andrea had no right to look that way. It wasn't decent. Not when she was engaged to another man.

Andrea said, "Yes, fine sleep," and picked up a letter she had been reading and re-read it.

Beth gulped her orange juice, every swallow sticking in her throat. After a while she said, "Andy, I was mean and selfish."

Andrea looked up. "About what?" she asked. "The high-handed way I treated you last night. I don't know what came over me. Of course Dennis wouldn't have minded if I'd brought you. He would probably much rather have had you with him than me, anyway."

"Dennis?" Andrea inquired as if she'd never heard of the man. "There was one thing about Andrea; you never knew what to expect. This was once when Beth didn't like it. Good and she was sorry and now it was time for Andrea to be nice about it.

Beth slapped jam on her roll and said tartly, "Come off it, Andrea. We know each other too well for this side-show. I know you're angry, but it's no good to pretend, or put on this aloof act with me."

"Oh, Dennis! Did you have a good time?" "Very good, thank you. He took me to dinner at La Salle du Bois. It's a wonderful place. Then we went to El Patio. We stayed there until it closed. Then it was late, so we came home. He . . . he says he's very fond of you, Andrea."

"I know he is," Andrea said, carefully folding the letter she had been reading. Beth saw that it had the Abington stamp and recognized Jim's writing.

She said, "He comes to Washington frequently. Next time I won't behave like such a pig. I'm sure he'd take you to these places. I want you to see them."

Andrea nodded. She said, "I've got to go or I'll be late," but she sat as if she were never going to move.

"Do you want to meet me tonight? There's a good picture at the National."

"All right, I don't care," she said unhappily. Beth breathed a deep sigh of relief. Andrea was not angry. Then, right on the heels of her relief, came the realization that if Andrea was not disturbed over the date the night before, Andrea was deeply disturbed about something. All the starch had gone out of her.

Beth said, "There's something the matter. What is it?" Andrea's mouth was working.

Without a word she got up and ran out of the room. She fled up the stairs, and when Beth got to her room, Andrea had thrown herself across the bed.

Apprehension made Beth feel a little ill. She tried to draw Andrea to her, but Andrea clung to the pillow, sobbing wildly.

After a while she said, "It's Jim." "Jim?" Beth's heart went cold. She had heard about jeep accidents, all sorts of accidents. She could see Jim broken, bleeding. But Jim wouldn't have been able to write. Catching at her slipping reason, she said, "Sit up, Andy, and tell me, what about Jim?"

"He . . . he . . ." Andrea sobbed out, "he's being sent away. I won't see him again."

"Sent away? But, of course, you'll see him. We aren't at war, honey." Beth was so relieved, her voice was full of joy and conviction. "He can come and see you and you can go and see him. I'll always lend you the money."

"He . . . he . . ." Andrea broke down again and it was a matter of minutes before she was able to say, "No he can't. I can't. You can't. He's going to Honolulu. A fine thing that is! He's only been in the Army a few months. Why can't they send the Regular Army? What have they got to send him way off there for, when everybody knows that when the war comes it will be in Europe?"

"If it comes in Europe, he'll be a lot safer in Honolulu, learning to do the hula-hula and play a ukulele, so cheer up." With one eye on the clock, Beth went about administering to the stricken Andrea, and managed to send her off slightly more cheerful in time to be only half an hour late at her own job. Her own thoughts in the matter she refused to consider. Maybe Jim would be better off in Honolulu, but not if talk around Washington was correct. The lid of the East was riding high on a seething kettle.

It wasn't until she got her compact out of her bag at luncheon time that she remembered the letters she had thrust into it earlier in the day.

She read the two letters which were from the girls in Pennington and then opened the letter that had been posted in Washington in time to catch the morning post.

It was from Dennis. It was as nice, as pleasantly poignant as the orchid, and it had the same effect on Beth. She read it with a glow in her cheeks and an unfamiliar warmth in her bosom. "This is just a thank-you note for an evening I shall not soon forget," he wrote, "and to remind you that we haven't yet seen the Cafe Royale or the Balalaika together. I shall return soon, and until then, I am hopefully yours, Dennis." (To Be Continued)

THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED FURNITURE IN RANGER SOME NEW, SOME OLD WE BUY SELL AND TRADE FOR THOSE HARD TO GET ITEMS WE'VE GOT EM- GODWIN FURNITURE CO. STRAWN HIGHWAY The Biggest Little Store In Town

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The Ranger Times is making a special effort to compile a complete alphabetical list of all service men and women in Eastland County. This includes every branch of the armed forces of the United States. Please clip this out and answer every question. This information is being compiled for reference now and for the future, and will be available to the public at any time. Mail to the Ranger Times. Fill in Today and Mail to The RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS Full Name of Service Man Date of Birth Place of Birth Parents' Name and Address If Service Man is Married, Give Name of Wife and Children and Address List Brothers and Sisters, Giving Address EDUCATION OF SERVICE MAN: Grade School (Where) High School Graduated H.S. When? College Occupation Before Induction or Enlistment When Entered Service Where Branch of Service (Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard) Where Indoned Where at Present List Promotions to Date List Service Record Prior to Induction, if any Give Any Other Information Desirable Dated Information Furnished By

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 PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Jensen

The monthly meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Nicholson, Walnut street.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend. A survey by the automotive plants have a hard task to find the right woman for the right job in the delicate, tense business of war production for the Allies' fighting forces.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGown have returned from Milan, Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mr. McGown's father, I. H. McGown, of that city.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson returned yesterday from Houston where she visited her son, Joe Thompson, her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Middleton, and other relatives.

E. E. Garner is in Dallas to attend a conference of Interstate Theatre managers with reference to participation in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Miss Agnes Higginbotham of Ft. Worth was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Higginbotham and her sister, Miss Mary Frances Higginbotham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Capps

Luncheon for S. S. Class To Be Held

The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church will be ven-

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, HENRY DAVENPORT.

COUNTY CLERK

R. V. (Rip) Galloway, re-election
 Virgil Lovv

Plants Strive To Get Women With Aptitudes

DETROIT, (UP)—Personnel directors in Detroit's automotive plants have a hard task to find the right woman for the right job in the delicate, tense business of war production for the Allies' fighting forces.

A survey by the automotive plants have a hard task to find the right woman for the right job in the delicate, tense business of war production for the Allies' fighting forces.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. 4, 1943.

E. R. GREEN D.C.

Chiropractor

LICENSE IN TEXAS

DECEMBER, 1943

council for war production shows personnel officials have their biggest difficulties finding new women workers whose dexterity and mechanical aptitude will take them into a job formerly done by lifetime skilled artisans.

"The variety of jobs in my plant is so great," one personnel director reports, "that it is not a question of rejecting women, but of finding out where they fit in best."

For work on precision instruments such as the automatic pilot or bombights, now manufactured on assembly lines, as many as 40 or 50 applicants are interviewed by a large plant personnel executive "to find one with sufficient mechanical aptitude to make her a good prospect."

"Such simple experiments as fitting pegs in holes or putting together the parts of a jigsaw puzzle—all timed by a stopwatch—will tell me her ability for the job while psychologists watch co-ordination of her hands and eyes," he says.

Another plant turning out small parts for airplane motors and using three shifts of 500 girls each, tests each woman by the Otis intelligence test, the Navy's test for mechanical aptitude and a personality test devised by the plant's psychologist.

One of the largest war firms has developed its own procedure for testing aptitude and personality which includes a screening test, with intelligence, personality and aptitude rating, for each of the 5,000 women on its payroll.

The co-ordination of the operator of a one-woman controlled machine which performed the double operation of sapping a metal tube and cutting a groove at the same time was explained by one plant psychologist:

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FOR SALE—4 1-2 foot Stewart-Warner Refrigerator. See G. D. Riley, Olden.

FOR SALE—One 7-foot Electro-lux Refrigerator. A-1 Condition. Z. B. Morgan, Olden.

CLOCKS of all kinds repaired. Work guaranteed. 726 Rundell street.

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APARTMENT—For rent. Apply 214 Cherry Street.

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