

RANGER DAILY TIMES

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County.

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Seventh Army Fights Way Into Belfort Gap

RANGER TAKES GAME FROM EASTLAND BY 28 TO 6 SCORE

Ranger football fans were stirred to old time enthusiasm Thursday as the Bulldogs overcame the Eastland Mavericks and the Ranger Bulldogs, the bulldogs cut loose for some breath taking football playing and won the game from Eastland by a score of 28 to 6.

The two teams seemed fairly evenly matched in the first part of the game and held each other to a scoreless game until Frankie Ford of the Bulldogs tossed a pass to Leonard Arterburn who received it in the end zone and went over for a touchdown and the first score of the game. Bally Woods plunged through the line for the extra point making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Ranger at the end of the first half. Eastland fought to the Ranger one yard line once in the second half but when they failed to score a goal on the fourth down, the ball passed to Ranger.

In the third quarter after good line plays, combined with passing and running Jack Townsen carried over from the four yard line. Frankie Ford passed to Pete Dawn for the extra point.

Eastland came to life and with Gib carrying and passing the ball on every play he finally took it over for a touchdown when only 6 minutes of play was left in the final quarter. They failed to make the extra point.

Ranger not to be outdone took the kick-off and on the third play, Bailey Woods broke off his own tackle and raced 70 yards to the Bulldogs third marker. Mace Oyer kicked for the extra point. Then Ranger kicked to Eastland and on the second play Howard Frasier intercepted an Eastland pass and on the third play after the interception Woods took the ball and ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Woods made a beautiful run, turning first to the right then reversed the field broke into the clear and went over standing up. Oyer again put a perfect one through the uprights for the extra point.

The Bulldogs offense was sparked by the running of Woods and the passing of Ford. The defense led by Oyer, Ronald Pruet, Arterburn, Jack Townsen and Bobbie Franklin cleared the way for the long gains with deadly blocking.

The Ranger eleven played all of the game Thursday night with three regulars on the bench. Elvis Warner was out with a broken collar bone, Robert Bundick was kept out by a bruised side and Worth Carlin with an injured knee. All three have been starting the games.

Dawn took Warner's place at wing back and Wesley Walker was shifted from tackle to guard to fill the vacancy left by Bundick.

Bobbie Gray and Howard Frasier did a good job of taking Carlin's place at center.

Old Document Tells Of Ride On Troop Train

ROLLA, Mo. (UP)—Dr. C. V. Mann of the Phelps County Historical Society has found what probably is the first account of a ride on a troop train. The information comes from a Illinois Army Chaplain who rode with the 36th Illinois regiment on the Frisco Railroad during the Civil War.

At this time locomotives burned wood and had more brass ornaments than power. The cars were tiny freight vehicles which would make the old "40 and 8" of World War I look like a modern Pullman. The Chaplain Capt. William H. Hargh, went along with his men on their trip from St. Louis to Rolla. The men were bound for Ft. Wyman, not far from the present Ft. Leonard Wood, where the old 36th regiment helped prevent the secession of Missouri to the South.

Mann, who found this account among some old documents, quoted the chaplain's story of the trip. "At Franklin we were switched to the Southern Branch which cannot be easily forgotten by those who in the war time had exciting pleasure riding over it. The men were penned in box cars like drover's stock on its way to the slaughter pen. Every foot of space was occupied and there was not a square inch of muscle that was not as tender as an ulcerated tooth at the termination of that ride.

"Passing through a rough, almost mountainous region, with its frequent intervals of speed was painfully slow; but when the heights were gained and the down grade reached, a rate of speed at times attained, calculated to lead to the suspicion that at the rate and over such a track we could soon be landed in a country of sultry climate, where secession had its birthplace and where, we hoped, it was destined soon to go up, winding around mountain gorges until one would have to watch the trees closely to determine if we moved at all."

Today, over 35,000 troops each month are carried over the same route on which Chaplain Hargh and his men traveled during the Civil War.

Indians Advance In Burma; Japs Claim 2 Airfields

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Fifth Indian division fighting in Burma has reached the "chocolate staircase"—a winding mountain road only eight miles from the big enemy base at Tiddim.

A Japanese communique claims the capture of two American airfields at Tanchok and Pingnan in Kwangsi Province of China. The communique, broadcast by Tokyo radio, also reports that the Japanese have occupied Fooking, which is described as the last Allied stronghold in conquered Hunan Province.

These claims are not confirmed by any Allied source.

Urges Allies To Ease Peace Terms

LONDON—British Labor Leader Bevan urges that the Allies give up what he calls silly insistence upon unconditional surrender for Germany.

FINDS WORLD HOPEFUL AFTER BLINDNESS

CLEVELAND (UP)—A miracle of medical science has brought back the lights and sights of a "changed world" to a 54-year-old Clevelander who had walked in darkness for 15 years.

"When my sight faded," Cedric Matlock said, "the world was an ugly place. The dictators were rushing toward war. America wasn't united. Fear and dismay walked hand in hand.

"Now I can see again and I see a world fast returning to reason—a world in which the forces of darkness are being beaten back."

Matlock, who underwent two eye operations in a medical experiment conducted under the auspices of the Cleveland Society for the Blind's sight restoration program insists his happiness isn't his own.

"It is shared," he asserted, "by the hundreds of blind persons all over the world, for my case gives them hope that they, too may see again."

Matlock was the first Clevelander to be operated on—but he won't be the last.

"My vision," Matlock said, "will be 85 per cent perfect again and I'm a skilled mechanic. I'll find a place where I can help make the implements of war."

Meanwhile, he is still actually "under wraps"—taking it easy, getting himself accustomed to seeing again, by walking toward a chair he can see instead of groping across the room "in the dark."

"I have to get accustomed gradually to a lot of things," he explained. "I'm learning to spot what branch of the service all these young men are in by looking at their insignia. I'm seeing big bombers for the first time and streamlined trains and ration coupons and all the other big and little gadgets that go to make up America today.

MAGIC MAKING PASTOR GIVES LION PROGRAM

A spell bound audience looked on Thursday when Rev. David A. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Brownwood, wore a handkerchief out of thin air as the first trick of his magic in a program presented before the Ranger Lions Club, their ladies and their guests, at a check-on barbecue honoring the ladies and held in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, at 7 o'clock.

For twenty minutes Rev. Johnson performed his tricks climaxing the program with shooting an American dime through the heart of "Hitler," a dime that a few minutes before had been securely locked in another container. Accompanying Rev. Johnson to Ranger for the meeting was Sandy King of Brownwood. Both are members of the Brownwood Lions club.

Preceding the program supper was served buffet style from tables attractively decorated with arrangements of zinnias and golden glow. Joe Denny, president of the club, presided at the meeting and called upon Dr. W. H. Clark to offer the invocation, which was preceded by the singing of America.

Charlie Moore, secretary of the club, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced District Governor Ivan P. Oliver, who spoke briefly. Mrs. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell all of Stephenville, Paul MacDonald was in charge of music for the occasion and introduced Mrs. Homer Healy who gave a vocal solo accompanied by James Amos Caldwell, head of the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College. Mrs. Healy and MacDonald led the audience in singing several favorite songs.

Legionnaires Buy Farms As Haven For Vets

ARNOLD, Ia. (UP)—The local American Legion Post has bought three farms totaling 240 acres near Tylersburg as a haven for men discharged from the armed services.

The post spent more than \$10,000 on the property, farming machinery and livestock for the novel rehabilitation project.

Any veteran may go to the farm for either a short visit or to remain as a paid member of the agricultural crew. While nearby forests and streams offer recreational hunting and fishing, the promoters believe routine farm work at the prevailing wage would give a livelihood and sense of self sufficiency.

Postmaster George Simon, director of the post's farm program, said the facilities will be available to all World War II veterans who would benefit by them. He explained that the Legionnaires feel conditions will be similar to those after the war and want a way "we can help carry the load" for those men returning incapacitated or unable to adjust themselves.

Dr. John Hald, associate professor of physiology, said the experiment may determine whether proteins or starches constitute correct diets.

BEELIAN DOUBLE FEATURE SIGNS OF THE TIMES



IN LIEGE, BELGIUM, signs appear, inspired by the town's liberation. Joyful citizens raise posters carrying sketches of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt on theater billboards, right above, and decorate the German pillboxes with scrawled messages of welcome to the Allies and hate for the Nazis, as shown in the photograph at the left.

FFI EXECUTES YOUTHS FOR TREASON



A MILITARY COURT conducted by the French Forces of the Interior found six French youths guilty of treason and sentenced them to death. The youths lie dead at stakes where they were executed by riflemen. Above, officer fires final shots into victims. (International)

At 80, His Work Averages 8 Hours For 365 Days

CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—William J. Bonner—nearing his 80th birthday—seems at the popular thought that a man of his years is apt to slow down a bit.

Bonner in the past year has put in a total of 2,881 working hours—equivalent to eight hours a day for the 365 days of the year—at his job with the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. here.

Creating a record unequalled in any other war plant in the country, he nevertheless found time for a two-week holiday—and sickness forced him to lose 15 days.

So Bonner made up for it in this manner: He worked every holiday last year except Armistice Day. He was on the job every Sunday except 10. On 140 of the 365 days, he put in 10 hours' work, and in none of his working weeks did he fall below 49 hours. For 30 of those weeks, he did better than 60 hours a week.

R. C. Kinnaird Funeral Held In Missouri

Funeral services for R. C. Kinnaird, 80, who died Tuesday morning in a Cisco hospital, were held at Carrollton, Missouri, either Thursday or Friday depending upon the time the body, which was shipped from Eastland Wednesday by the Hammer Undertaking Company, reached Carrollton. Interment was to be in the Carrollton Missouri cemetery by the side of his wife who died some years ago.

Survivors include six children as follows: D. L. Kinnaird and Mrs. R. N. Grisham of Eastland; Mrs. Russell Smith, Norman Oklahoma; Mrs. Raymond Batchelor, Lyons, Kansas; H. Kinnaird, Ponca City, Oklahoma; and R. C. Kinnaird, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio.

D. L. Kinnaird and Mrs. R. N. Grisham accompanied the body from Eastland to Carrollton, Mo. A native of Missouri the deceased came to Eastland from Oklahoma with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company when that company located in Eastland during the early oil boom days. He retired when the Prairie sold to the Sinclair Oil Company some years ago.

He was an active member of the Baptist Church.

TANKER HIT BY SUB—The War Shipping Administration reports that an unidentified submarine fired three torpedoes into the American tanker "Kittanning" in the Caribbean. The report says one was killed and the tanker stayed afloat.

ELECTION CARRIES—The County Commissioners' Court has canvassed the returns from an election held on September 11 in Common School District No. 34, to determine if the tax rate should be increased from 76c to \$1.00 on the \$100 valuation and finds that 23 votes were cast, 18 of which were for the increase and 5 against, making the majority for the increase 13 votes.

Next War, German Objective Now—LONDON—Anthony Eden reveals that the Allies have information that the German General Staff—while recognizing the inevitability of defeat in this war—already is thinking in terms of the next.

Eden spoke to Commons today in the War Debates which was opened by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday.

SAYS TELEVISION NEAR—WASHINGTON—Radio in industry officials predict television is nearly every home and soon. At a Federal Communications hearing, Radio experts forecast that the price of television will be so low that almost anyone could afford a set.

THE WEATHER—WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Cool or in east portion this afternoon and in east and south portions tonight, Saturday fair.

Hobby Grew So Big Needed A Special House

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UP)—William F. Schilling's hobby grew to such a size that he had to build a special house for it.

"Hobby House" is home for a museum collection which spans five continents and 50 centuries. It includes shotguns and rifles of every age, it holds a mummified Egyptian princess' head also three hot pads that belonged to Abraham Lincoln's mother, seven old-fashioned organs, and numerous cow bells and church gongs; and tools and gadgets of the early Scandinavian settlers in Minnesota.

The 100-foot, one story building is jammed with the overflow of unusual things Schilling has picked up in his travels. His home is almost as much of a museum as the "Hobby House." It is almost entirely furnished with things he has picked up in his travels in the United States and Europe.

Nearby is a chapel which Mr. Schilling built for his daughter, Sister Margaret Francis, superintendent of St. John's hospital. The chapel is only 14 by 10 feet. Minister are set in niches on either Peter are set in niches on either side of the doorway, original models of those used in the frieze of the National Cathedral in Washington.

A 230 year old figure of the Christ Child in his crib set into the altar. It came from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New Orleans. The missal on the altar was printed on handmade paper in the Vatican printing shop in 1700.

Unusual, too, is the bell tower set inconspicuously beside the chapel. It is 30 feet high and is hung with six bronze bells, four from old locomotives representing as many Northwest railroads, a fifth is the original Dundas village bell and the sixth was used on the old DeLancey farm, once noted for the importing and breeding of blooded horses.

New Chemical Makes Sea Water More Drinkable—WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A new chemical which removes the salt from sea water and makes it drinkable was demonstrated here recently by the Permutit Co., before the New England Sewage Works Assn.

The chemical is in briquets the size of a small candy bar. Enough of them can be carried by a flier to provide 14 days of drinking water. A briquet is dropped into a plastic bag filled with seawater and within 20 minutes it has precipitated the salt, which is filtered out as the flier sucks the water through a plastic tube.

Permutit plants now are engaged in producing kits for the 200,000 life rafts which form part of the equipment in the knock-down fight with Japan.

PUSH TOWARD SOUTHWESTERN ENTRY INTO RHINELAND

American and French forces of the Seventh Army have fought their way into the Belfort Gap, the passageway to southwestern Germany. They have made gains west and north of Belfort itself, and one American column is 10 miles from the city.

The British have wiped out part of an attacking force of Germans in Holland. The Germans had crossed the Rhine to strike at Allied positions at Nijmegen.

A Berlin broadcast says without confirmation that the field commander of the Allied airborne army in Holland has been captured. He is identified as Gen. Frederick Browning, an Englishman and the husband of novelist Daphne Du Maurier.

The battle for Calais apparently has been resumed. The Germans refused to surrender unconditionally although they asked for an armistice.

American heavy bombers apparently are attacking Germany again. A Berlin broadcast says that the bombers are over the western and southern sections of the Reich.

The fall of the last Nazi stronghold in the Baltic appears imminent. Russian forces are pressing a frontal assault on Riga—following a thrust into the northeastern suburbs of the Latvian capital.

A communique from General Bor of the Polish patriot army says the Germans have made several successful attacks in one Warsaw district. But Russian artillery fire is said to have blocked the Nazis from exploiting their new gains.

FDR Denies Split In Cabinet; Hits At Argentina

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has denied that there is any split in his cabinet over how Germany should be treated after the war.

The President also denounced Argentina for submitting to what he calls "increasing Nazi influence." He also charged that Argentina is trying to "undermine" the safety of American Republics.

Lt. Gen. Krueger Warns Of Hard Fight With Japs

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger—veteran Commander of the American Sixth Army in the Pacific—warns there is a hard fight ahead. General Krueger says the only way to achieve final victory against the Japs is to put our hearts, souls and bodies into the job.

The 14th Air Force is waging a bitter fight against the enemy pincer movements aimed at Kweilin—former sight of advanced American Air Bases. Fighter Bombers blasted and strafed three thousand Jap troops pinning on Kweilin from the Northwest.

New Army Order May Release Men

WASHINGTON—Many men may be released from the Army in the near future under a new War Department order.

The new order calls for the release of men who no longer meet induction standards, and who have been given an assignment to fit their qualifications.

PRISONERS CLAIM ABUSE

CAIRO—A new group of American Airmen released from Prison Camps in Bulgaria has reached Cairo by air. Two of the former prisoners say they and their buddies received treatment comparable only to that in Japanese prison camps.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Inside WASHINGTON

Argentina's Stand Is Threat To "Good Neighbor" Policy Disposal of War Surpluses A Billion-Dollar Headache

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Could events fast shaping up in South America mean an end to Uncle Sam's "Good Neighbor" policy? The United States has spent millions of dollars in its sister democracies and has spent considerable time and effort through Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Affairs Office and other channels to induce South America to like us.

One sign last winter that all was NOT going well despite our best efforts was the charge of a returning United States senator who toured the continent that South Americans were labeling our Good Neighbor program the "goody-goody program."

Part of the present trouble in South America has been Argentina's traditional dislike for the United States and its feeling that Argentina, NOT the United States, should be the leading country on the continent. Another part of the trouble is the existence of rich and powerful German colonies in Argentina and Southern Brazil.

It all may add up to this: Good Neighbor policy or NOT, South America, led by Argentina, may declare its independence of the "Colossus of the North." And if Hitler and some of his henchmen find refuge in Argentina, that may prove the breaking point in United States-South American relations.

WHO WILL HANDLE 100 BILLION DOLLARS? Criticism has bobbed up among some members of Congress over the decision of House-Senate conferees to compromise the issue as to how and where authority over the disposal of surplus war plants and property should be vested.

The one big question before the conference committee was whether the power to dispose of surplus war plants and property, which it is estimated may be worth upwards of 100 billion dollars, should be reposed in a board or a single administrator.

In the opinion of some senators and representatives, this was a clean-cut issue which should have been decided one way or another. Instead, the conferees chose to straddle it and to place in a four-man board the power to make policies for disposal of surplus property and in a single administrator the power to dispose of the property.

A majority of the conferees feel that this arrangement should work out satisfactorily. But in other quarters it is pointed out that such divisions of authority have nearly always resulted in conflict. Either the board will be under the thumb of the administrator, if he is said, or the administrator will be a "messenger boy" for the board, depending on the personalities named to these jobs and their interpretation of the law.

TWO SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS in Washington recently indicated that consumer goods, such as vacuum cleaners, automobiles, etc., may not be so sky high as some people fear once they are released to sale.

First, the OPA announced that most of the manufacturers of such goods will be asked to price them at March, 1942, levels. Although these prices are higher than those before the war they are not considered exorbitant.

Secondly, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said his agency would price such consumer items as low as possible to insure volume production and wide employment.

THE ALLIED BLITZKRIEG has all the earmarks of a race with Russia between the Russians and the American-British Armies.

Washington observers still recall a high Soviet official's comment to an Allied representative in Moscow when the subject was broached of what Russia would do if she got to Berlin first.

"The only way to answer that," the Russian reportedly replied, "is for the Americans and British to get there first."

At the present time, the Eastern and Western Allies are about equidistant from the German capital, although the Americans and British have the edge.

Killed by Nazis?



ACCORDING TO A REPORT from the Algiers radio, Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front and one of the key men in the Hitler regime, was killed by workers in a German town. (International)

Cheaney News

By Mrs. Bill Tucker Miss Magelle Hale, who is now employed at Montgomery Ward, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and attended Church at Cheaney Sunday morning.

Other visitors at the Church of Christ were: Mr. and Mrs. Lum Love and Charlotte, Mrs. Juanita Horn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and Sons Jimmie and Don, Mrs. Jno. Blackwell and Beva Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert were callers in the Richard Myrick home while Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler children of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moody and other relatives here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billy took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller. Other visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and the Ben Howards.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perrin and family visited in the L. A. Moody home Sunday.

T-Sgt. James O. Calvert spent a week end leave here from Barksdale Field, Louisiana, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert. He returned to Shreveport, Monday.

Mr. G. M. Sharpe who has been ill for the past week is much better at this writing. Members of the family who visited him were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Burey; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sharpe and family of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walls Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, Brenkenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harvey Sharpe and family, Burey; also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox of Ranger. Other callers Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billy and Mr. Will Howard.

Charlie Miller returned from Menard, Texas, Tuesday. His father

THE Gift FOR HIM... A Genuine Calfskin BILFOLD



MEEKER-MADE BILFOLDS This is just one of the many fine MEEKER-MADE BILFOLDS we have to show you. Also Key Cases and sets of BILFOLDS and Key Cases in beautiful gift boxes. Finest quality and craftsmanship at moderate prices. Come in!

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



THE LONE RANGER



Mr. and Mrs. Melva Love and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker and Claude; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and family; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell; John Tucker, Elsie and Betty Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Selma and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood visited the parental Will Underwoods and other relatives the past week-end.

HEARN ST., AUSTIN LOOKS TO V-DAY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—For its length and number of homes, Hearn St., should qualify for special recognition for its contribution to the war.

There are 19 stam in the windows of the 12 homes on the three block long lane. From these homes 15 sons and four sons-in-law have gone into the armed forces.

Nine of them are overseas, one being a German prisoner of war. Another acquired a strong liking for England—he married an English girl. The others are training in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and sons of Fort Worth visited here with the parental Jim Loves over the week-end. They were accompanied here by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, of Ranger who had spent the past two weeks with them.

U. S. N. M. 1-c Dave Love was honored with a dinner at the home of his Mother Mrs. Ann Love, Sunday. Those enjoying the festive feast were: Mr. and Mrs. Lum Love, Charlotte; Mrs. Juanita Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Love.

Day and Night Storage H. H. VANGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR

Peanuts

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

RANGER PEANUT CO.

Located in Old Waples Platter Building, North of Hartnett Grocery.

Million Veterans Will Be Aided In Education

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The recently enacted "G.I. Bill of Rights" will enable nearly 1,000,000 veterans of World War II to attend any accredited schools or colleges they choose, the Office of War Information said in a report on education opportunities provided under the bill.

Under the act, OWI said, a veteran may obtain educational benefits and a disability pension simultaneously. Any person who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard for at least three months between Sept. 16, 1940, and the end of the war is eligible for these benefits.

Persons who were discharged after less than 90 days' active service because of an injury incurred in line of duty, or who were honorably discharged for any other reason, also are eligible to receive this financial assistance for educational purposes.

To take advantage of these facilities, the report said, the veteran must enter school not more than two years after the end of the war, whichever is later. But under its conditions, "it was emphasized, will these benefits be granted beyond seven years after the close of the war."

Under the act, OWI said, a veteran may obtain educational benefits and a disability pension simultaneously.

TO 'CHERISH You want your gift to be the best, and you'll find it here. Birthstone Ring 8.50 Up. Cocktail Rings 14.50 Up. If It's New, We Have It.

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Paramount Taxi H. R. HICKS Telephone Sweet Shop—86 Paramount Hotel—150 Safe, Courteous and licensed drivers at your service day and night. Two Cars—Two Locations TO BETTER SERVE YOU Let's Buy Bond till it Hurts—Back the Boys.



AND WE ARE SERVING 'EM ALL

Of course—The Army and Navy comes first, but we're still taking care of the man who is doing his job here at home. And if we do run out of rooms before he asks for a reservation, we know he'll understand and appreciate our position.

We know he's busy, too, and short-handed and isn't traveling these days except of necessity. And if it's humanly possible, we'll take care of him as we used to do—and will again, after this war is over.

If your duties bring you to Fort Worth, please write, wire or telephone THE WORTH for reservations. JACK FARRELL, Manager

WORTH HOTEL IN FORT WORTH

LAKEVIEW CLUB 2 1/2 Miles North of Cisco on Lake Road (Highway No. 23) Where everybody has a good time. Open every night at 8:30 except Monday which is reserved for private parties by arrangements. Open Sundays at 2 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC

LAFF-A-DAY



"Come here, Roger, I want to talk to you about taking on a sub-contract!"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, attractive widow, lived chiefly for her son, Dr. Matthew Norman. The income from her decorating shop had seen him through college and would aid in establishing his practice. She was overjoyed when lovely Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend, loped in for a visit, en route to Maine for the summer. As Mary awaited dinner with Lynn Morrison, lawyer, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking about Judith and her son. For years Lynn has been in love with Mary, but his wife, a mental patient, was still living. Mary was stunned when Matthew announced his marriage to Irene Murray, a nurse. Mary soon found her daughter-in-law charming. Irene continued at the hospital until Matthew began practice and then became his office nurse. In the fall, Judith Lambert calls, and dines at Mary's with Irene and Matthew. At dinner, Mary warned Irene she'd spend the rest of her life picking up after Matthew. He teases Judith about being an "old maid," but after her departure, predicts "someone will snatch her up soon, especially when it's discovered she'll inherit her Aunt Ella's wealth." Lynn calls with some books for Mary.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Matthew was looking at the books which Lynn had put down on a table. He said, "She can't possibly read 'em all. Mother, what's that 'tasteful Romance, mystery'—?" He read from one jacket aloud—"all the passionate willfulness of an untamed spirit caught in the coils of love." Angel, you should have your head examined. Let me take a couple of the mysteries, will you?"

"Of course," said Matthew. "reads aloud. I would have sworn I couldn't stand it. I hate being read to as a rule."

"Since when?" asked his mother. "I used to read to you every night when you were a little boy."

"That's so," recalled Matthew, sincerely astonished. "Well, Irene carries on the old tradition and puts me to sleep."

"How's the apartment?" Lynn asked.

"At least, we think so," said Matthew. "I'm right and Lord knows I need it. Of course Irene isn't much of a cook, she keeps remembering her dietetics and dishing out a neat mess of junk. But Nellie will soon be in the saddle and we'll be all set."

Lynn turned to Mary who was lying back against a big chair, her eyes closed.

"The papers are about ready for signature," he said. "Will you come to the office Monday, or would you rather we came here?"

Mary answered without opening her eyes. "I'll come down, Lynn. Monday we'll start packing. I've a flock of people coming in."

Matthew remarked, "I'm glad she's selling the Connecticut shack,

I don't suppose I'll have much time to get up even now, and I haven't been there once in the last two years."

His mother said, frowning, "I don't know, it may be a mistake. We're not getting our money out of it, and you and Irene might have enjoyed weekends there."

"Now that we have the car," said Matthew, "we can get about, thanks to you, Lynn." He had dropped the "uncle" years ago.

He had put Lynn's wedding gift check into a small, smart car. He added, "But there won't be many weekends, worse luck. I want to stick to my job."

"That's right," said Lynn approvingly; "it's amazing how hard it is to find a doctor on Saturday or Sunday... that is, any season except during the dead of winter. They're all off golfing or swimming or something."

He rose. "I've got to go. Bye... see you Monday, Mary. Ask me to dinner sometime, will you, Irene?"

"You can bet on it," said Matthew, "now that Nellie's going to officiate."

"Come to the door with me," suggested Lynn. "I want to consult you."

"Good. Quote, nothing trivial, I hope, uaque, laughed Matthew. "What's wrong? Shoulder bothering you again?"

"Your mother doesn't look well," said Lynn gravely.

"I didn't notice... are you sure?" asked Matthew, astonished.

"Naturally, you didn't notice; you see her every day, nowadays, at any rate," said Lynn, "but if she were your patient."

"Okay," responded Matthew and slapped him on the back. "Thanks for the tip. I'll have to walk take, she's hard to handle and besides," he added, "I'm not her doctor."

When Lynn had gone, Matthew returned to the living room and went to stand by his mother. He asked gently, "What's the matter, old lady?"

He was looking down at her, not as a son regards a parent but as a doctor sees his patient. Lynn was right. There was a white line around her mouth, she looked winched and drawn.

"Nothing, don't be silly. Why do you turn on the radio?"

"Headache?" he asked.

"A little," she admitted reluctantly.

"Old debbil migraine. Why didn't you tell me? Irene, get her to bed, will you, and I'll send Kate to for some stuff." He produced his new prescription blanks and a pen. "It's good, harmless, and very new. Won't hurt you and may help you. Stay in bed tomorrow if you know what's good for you and call Doc Timmons if it gets any worse."

The laughter had gone and the carelessness. He was all physician now, giving orders which he expected would be obeyed.

Mary permitted Irene to take her into the bedroom. She said, allowing the gain to take her, ceasing to

fight it, ceasing to deny it, "I'm glad I brought you up to be a doctor, Matthew."

When they reached their apartment Matthew said, "Good Lord, it's early... want to go to a midnight show?"

"How about the new mystery?" Irene inquired.

"Good! Anything to eat in the icebox? I'm hungry."

He was always hungry. Later, Irene sat opposite him at the kitchen table and watched him make himself a colossal sandwich. His dressing gown was belted tightly around his slim waist and his hair stood on end. He said, "Vitamins for you, young lady, you don't eat enough."

"Matthew?"

"Yes?"

"Your mother's overworking. She's having these migraine headaches more frequently."

"Overworking? Darling, are you out of your mind! The shop practically runs itself."

"That's all you know about it." "But she adores it," he insisted, "she worked in Hattie Kimberley's place just for the fun of it, before she went into partnership and finally bought Hattie out. You know that as well as I do. She's always eaten it up."

"She isn't as young as she was," Matthew calculated. "Forty-six," he said, "prime of life. When I'm forty-six I'll be a mere boy."

What will I be like? thought Irene in sudden, foolish panic. Aloud she said, "Just the same, she needs to slow up."

She loved Mary Norman very much. There was a satisfactory relationship, give and take. Neither was demonstrative, each knew that she could depend on the other. They were slowly growing into a fine, firm friendship.

"I think," said Irene seriously, "that you should persuade her to give it up."

Matthew regarded her as if she had grown horns.

"My dear girl," he retorted, "she can't afford to give it up; besides, what would she do with her self?"

"She's spent so much on us," Irene said thoughtfully, "and we could have managed without Nellie."

"But I need you," said Matthew his jaw set in the hard lines she had come to know and which, she realized, meant an end of discussion. Nevertheless, she persisted. She was not without spirit. Spirit burned in her, slow to flame but it was there. She could be, as Mar had discovered by now, obstinate. She was almost without humor. But she was good and fine, clear through.

She said, "We could have managed with someone less expensive than Nellie and not such a bit apartment."

(To be continued)

Showing At Arcadia Today and Saturday



Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, co-starred with Edward G. Robinson in the thrilling and chilling mystery, "Double Identity."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE LADIES of the Colored Methodist Church will sell Barbecued Chicken and beef Sun. Oct. 1st. at the corner of N. Marston and Cherry Sts. beginning 12:00 o'clock noon. J. E. Blackwell (Pastor)

HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.

FOR SALE—6 room house, one acre of land. Good condition. Just outside city limits. C. E. May, Insurance.

WANTED—Someone with machinery to rake and bale 45 acres of Johnson Grass hay. Dr. A. K. Wier.

FOR SALE—6 room home, 5 acres land. 2 wells and cistern. City Water, Gas, Lights, located 2 miles east of Ranger on Highway. See Rains Furniture, Main St.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, screened sleeping porch, excellent condition. Double garage. Immediate possession. Bargain for quick sale. C. E. May.

FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

—PHONE 252—

NEW SHOE STAMP COMING

A new shoe stamp to become good November 1 was announced by the Office of Price Administration. The number of the shoe stamp will be announced later.

First Week Of School Overcomes A Pet Skunk

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Archibald has come to the University of Texas, but because of his ancestry he is having a pretty hard time.

Archie is a pet skunk.

He comes from a small town where everybody knows him and now that his scent glands have been removed.

But here at the university people are apt to be a little hesitant about meeting him—and that's what is causing all the trouble.

You see, Archie is a very sensitive skunk, and after only a week at school he had a nervous breakdown.

However, his master now reports that Archie is recuperating as well as could be expected and that the unfeeling students who caused his condition are properly repentant.

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At Reasonable Prices—We Specialize In Repairing

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CALL 351-W 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.

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C. O. CULPEPPER

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

REMEMBERS

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A3 through G3, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L3, good indefinitely.

Blue tokens, good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February next year.

Gasoline—In states outside the East Coast area A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good through December 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons, good through coming heating year.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Pleasant food—Onions.

The War Food Administration September 21. Production of canners for the first nine months of 1944 is estimated at 400,000, compared to 65,000 in 1942. WFA expects manufacturers to continue production on into 1945, thus having canners on the market for spring and summer vegetables.

A BIT OF HOME IN FOXHOLE O P X

American fighting men in this war "are getting every food nutritionist says it is necessary to keep them in top physical strength," declared Lee Marshall, Director of Distribution, War Food Administration. "In addition to this," he said, "they get a share of the ice cream, the turkey, the soft drinks, the candy bars—in fact, the biggest amount of home we can crowd into a barracks, a foxhole or a PX." To make this possible, American agricultural production has been increased roughly 40 per cent over pre-war levels, he pointed out.

from rationing. Because of a short crop and big demand by the armed forces, cranberries will soon be brought under price control for the first time, and highest retail ceilings are expected to be approximately 40 cents a pound, high enough to compensate growers for their short crop. So few bicycles are on hand, they have been removed from rationing.

The Department of Agriculture says. Twenty-eight Liberty ships have been named by state 4-H club groups. Tractors and horses now divide the pulling job on American farms just about "50-50".

To alleviate losses to apple growers caused by the recent hurricane, the War Food Administration will buy 500 cars of ap-

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

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PHONE 48

WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?

Answer:

ROYAL CROWN COLA

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

Nebl Bottling Co. Eastland, Texas

We Stop Car Shimmy

Hard steering, tire wear, Bear Precision Ganges align your wheels and axles to factory specifications.

DRIVE IN

Anderson-Pruet Chevrolet Co.

LADIES!

Here's How to Get a Set of Lovely Tableware!

in every Premium Package of Mother's Oats You Buy—A Piece of Attractive Tableware!

What a thrill! Finding lovely tableware in every premium package of Mother's Oats you buy! So beautiful, so useful that you'll want to start a set today! And just think, you'll really be getting a double bargain! Mother's Oats is truly America's Super Breakfast. Whole-grain oatmeal, famous as a healthful food, leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein. Get your double bargain today!

MOTHER'S OATS

Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

It Sings with Flavor

COFFEE THAT'S 5 Ways Better!

- POPULAR SELECTION**
Selecting pick of plantation coffees is an exacting art with our buyers in Java, South America. And their selections make A&P Coffee America's most popular coffee.
- RHYTHM IN ROASTING**
Hour after hour, the measured precision of flavor-saving roasting brings A&P Coffee to flavor peak. This means mellow, rich goodness in every pound.
- THE KEY OF FRESHNESS**
The key to real coffee satisfaction is freshness. So A&P Coffee is always sold in the roaster-fresh bean—the flavor sealed in till the moment you buy. No wonder this coffee sings with flavor.
- PERFECT HARMONY**
You'll get a chorus of approval when serving coffee that's correctly ground for your coffee-maker. Whether you use a percolator, drip pot or any other type, A&P Coffee is ground before your eyes—just right for your needs.
- TOP NOTE IN ENJOYMENT**
Richer flavor in each cup is your promise of a new "high" in coffee pleasure. See why coffee that's 5 ways better is "tops." Buy A&P Coffee... there's a blend to suit your taste!

FOR PERFECT REGULAR POT COFFEE

Have your fresh bean coffee ground A&P REGULAR POT grind—that's exactly right for a regular pot. Measure into pot, 2 level tablespoons of coffee for each cup. Pour in 1 cup of briskly boiling water, for each cup of coffee required. Stir, cover, and let simmer for 5 to 8 minutes. Settle with dash of cold water, serve immediately.

WILD AND MELLOW
2 LB. BAG 41¢

RED HOT LITEL COFFEE
2 LB. BAG 47¢

THROBBS AND WHIRL
2 LB. BAG 51¢

A&P Coffee

There is no finer coffee in any package at any price.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

STARES AND QUESTIONS WORRY VETS

While modern surgery and medical care are skillfully restoring soldiers' bodies and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department Hospitals, "All this effort is being seriously interfered with when disabled soldiers are singled out by stares and prying questions of the public," warns Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the army.

OIL STOCKPILE IS GETTING LOWER

The nation's stockpile of crude oil in storage tanks has been depleted at the average rate of 2,500,000 barrels a month this year and now is only slightly above the minimum required to keep refineries in uninterrupted operation, the Petroleum Administrator for war reports. Although gasoline stocks are at pre-war levels, only about half is for civilian use, compared to 90 per cent available for civilian use in 1941.

PRESSURE CANNERS NOW "FREED"

Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by

FEED PRICES REDUCED

It is a good time to buy some good green peanut Hay.—WE HAVE IT.

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

'GI Hive' Up At The Front Draws The Yanks

With the American infantry division somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (UP)—One of the most popular of the hot spots on this tropical island is the "GI Hive" located right behind the front lines, where soldiers of the American Division on the "off nights" from fighting the Japanese like to drop in for a bit of rug cutting and a drink (soft and warm).

The newest spot operated by the American Red Cross, is not far behind the front where the American is busily engaged in eliminating remnants of the 6th Imperial Japanese Army notorious for the "Rape of Nanking."

The hut is comfortable and well furnished, with radio and magazines. Often a dance orchestra from one of the regimental bands comes in and entertains the veterans with a bit of jive.

The contest for naming the front line hot spot was won by Sgt. Cliff E. Peterson of Wash-ton, N. D. Peterson was out on patrol in Japanese territory when the prizes were issued and had to receive his by proxy. Runners up in the name contest included: "Cafe Society Uphill," "At Ease," "Club Dakota," "The M. I. L. K. Club," "Blues Take Ten," "Sad Sack Salon" and "The Squirrel Cage."

More Efficient Kitchens In Store For Homes

NEW YORK (UP)—Some of the changes in store for the postwar world were outlined recently by J. Gordon Lippincott, noted industrial designer.

Tomorrow's kitchen will incorporate many time-saving devices, eliminating hundreds of miles from the average 3,000 miles a year covered by the women in today's kitchen, he says. The uppermost shelves will slide down with-in easy reach of the shortest woman, corner sills will utilize space heretofore lost, the refrigerator and stove will be easily accessible.

Electric irons will be almost a necessity because of the swing to synthetic fabrics. Washing machines will be sold in tandem, with driers to provide for 112 one batch of clothes while another is being washed, months will be eliminated and bacteria in foods will be killed by the use of ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

Society, Clubs

Silver Anniversary, Reassembly Tea of 1920 Club Held Thursday

At a beautifully appointed tea emphasizing the Silver Anniversary theme, the 1920 Club held its reassembly meeting Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's Club located at the former NYA residence center. The tea was attended by about 75 members and their guests.

Guests were greeted by the officers of the club headed by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman who served as the first president when the club was organized 25 years ago. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. A. W. Brazda, president; Mrs. Mills Davenport, first vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, second vice-president; Mrs. J. S. McDowell, secretary; Mrs. M. L. King, treasurer; Mrs. Pete Jensen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Saule Perlestein, reporter.

For the tea guests were seated before a stage decorated with rubber plants, and baskets of pampas grass. The mantle of the fireplace on the stage was banked with greenery and lighted by white candles in three brass silver candelabra.

The program, Mrs. McLaughlin referred to the clever display of the club's 25 year books and gave a list of the subjects taken from the first book, then presented Mrs. Hagaman who appeared in the dress which she wore 25 years ago for the inaugural ball for Governor Hobby and for the opening of the 1920 Club. Mrs. Hagaman gave an entertaining history of the dress. Mrs. McLaughlin also paid tribute to the charter members of the club who are still active and who are, Mrs. Hagaman, Mrs. O. I. Phillips, Mrs. John M. Gholson, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. Mills Davenport, and to Mrs. C. D. Woods of Austin, who was a charter member and who was here for the meeting Thursday.

Guests were then invited to have tea at a table covered with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations in a large silver bowl placed on a fern encircled reflector. Three branched silver candelabra holding white candles flanked the centerpiece. Mrs. Brazda and Mrs. Hagaman presided at the silver services at each end of the table.

The tea was arranged by the hospitality committee which is composed of Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. L. King, Mrs. A. W. Warford, Mrs. Paul MacDonald and Mrs. H. W. Imholz.

Models who presented the styles of the season for ages running from the tiny tot in the matron were for The Globe, Billy Brazda, Duke Edward and Don Wayne Dixon, Johnnie and Donnie Carter, and Sanford and Layne Presser. For Joseph's, Barbara Rawls, Linda Hamley, Jeff Rawls, Miss Frances Anne Eubank, Miss Glynn Allen Jernigan, Miss Billy Jeanne Crawley, and Mrs. Harold Getts and for Hamill's, Inc., Mrs. Dean Crawley, Miss Dorothy Keel, Miss Amelia Walker and Miss Mary Catherine Melleny.

At the close of the style show Mrs. Homer Heatly, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Pearsall, was presented in a vocal solo. Climaxing

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INFANTS' WEAR AND GIFT SHOP
223 SOUTH COMMERCE
IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AND SPECIALIZING IN
HAND-MADE CLOTHES FOR INFANTS

Now have on hand batiste dresses and slips, hand crocheted dresses in sizes 1 and 2. Boys hand crocheted sweater suits.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit our shop.

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Carbon 4-H Girls Reorganize At Tuesday Meeting

The Carbon Girls 4-H Club met Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1:45 in the Science department in the high school and reorganized. The officers elected are as follows: President, Pearl Tonn; vice president, Lois Petree; Secretary, Dorothy Driver; Reporter, Connie Fae Barnett and local sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Higginbottom; Carbon Homemaking teacher. Thirty members were enrolled in the club. Out of the 26 4-H Club members last year, 20 completed their work.

Loma Faye Hearn Assistant Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on the construction of "Made at Home Bags". She suggested to the girls to start fall with the smartest and brightest bag that they could make to give new life to their basic clothes. This season bags are squashy, big enough to pack for week-ends or small enough to put on a restaurant table. Some of the finest are fabric, felt, velvet, corduroy, leather or scrap leather and similar materials are suitable for bags and purses.

Each girl is to make one bag and exhibit it at the next club meeting.

HODGES OAK PARK P T A HAS MEETING

Tuesday afternoon the parents and teachers of Hodges Oak Park met in regular session with thirty-three present. Mrs. Olga Littlefield the vice-president had charge of the meeting.

In the business session Mrs. Roy Plumley was elected president and the following committee

HICKS CAFE
307 MAIN ST.
Formerly Curley's

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were appointed to carry on the different phases of the work.

Program—Miss. Artie Carver and Carl Heinen.

Finance—Miss. L. O. Wyatt, T. L. Parks, W. W. Simpson, and A. W. Brazda

Hospitality—Miss. Rose Richards, Saule Perlestein, S. B. Frost and Holcom Greer.

Membership—Miss. Gail Dixon, T. L. Wilson, W. W. Simpson, and Lillian P. Stubb

GI's Dress Up Tents With Native Mahogany Pieces

WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION, S. O. M. E. WHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (UP)—Two GI's on this tropical island have used the junk pile to cultivate a valuable hobby and construct almost priceless furnishings for their tents.

It began when Lt. John Graves of Hollandus, Miss., made frames for some pictures. He became interested in woodwork so he asked Sgt. Marion Hanson, America, N. D. to help construct a lathe out of spare tang and truck parts.

With their GI lathes the two have made ash trays, lamps, paperholders and cigarette humidors from the usually high-priced mahogany and teakwood to be found in the area.

Announcement

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

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.
Plumbing, Radiator Repair.

ARCADIA

Today And Saturday

It's Love AND Murder AT FIRST SIGHT!

Fred MacMURRAY
Barbara STANWYCK
Edward G. ROBINSON
IN
DOUBLE INDEMNITY

JEAN HEATHER
TOM POWERS
RICHARD BARR
FORTUNIO
BONAROVA



Our Thanks to You . . .

. . . for your friendly co-operation in responding to our request last month when we asked for more time on your tract orders. By this, you have not only helped us, but have received all the elements of value that go into the preparation and compilation of a fine abstract, and at no additional cost. Time will always be an important factor in good abstracting.

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WE WILL BUY YOUR EGGS

Get our prices on egg mashes. Plenty R. C. Hen Scratch with Corn.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—
Several kinds dairy feeds. Our prices in line.

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Sheep and Goat, Hog Two-point barb.

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New and used.
Hay Wire, Binder Twin

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Three 6x8 Photographs \$5.00

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WESTERN AUTO STORE