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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Jap Note Due At White House About 5:30

STAFF SGT. IVY IS AWARDED BRONZE STAR

With The 65th Infantry Division in Austria — For his courage in leading an attack on enemy troops under intense fire and later exposing himself to the enemy fire to determine their gun positions, Staff Sergeant Edwin E. Ivy, of Ranger, Texas, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sgt. Ivy, a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns, was cited for his actions near Kappelberg, Germany, April 26, 1945, when the 65th Division, a part of General Patton's Third Army, was in the final stages of an extended drive through Germany.

Sgt. Ivy, 26th Infantry, was with Company "C" following an assault-boat crossing of the Danube River. Placed down behind an embankment by intense enemy small arms and sniper fire, the company was given some respite when friendly guns opened up. Realizing that it was the time to strike, Sgt. Ivy rose from his position and charged the enemy with men from his platoon following, the official citation states.

Later in the day, Sgt. Ivy stood up in full view of the enemy to draw their fire so that his men could identify the positions of the enemy guns, completely disregarding his own personal safety, according to the citation.

Sgt. Ivy was mobilized with the Texas National Guard on November 25, 1940 into the 36th Division. He participated in the landing at Oran, Africa on April 13, 1943 and at Salerno, Italy, on September 9, 1943. Sent home on June 11, 1944, Sgt. Ivy returned overseas with the 65th Division in January 1945. Sgt. Ivy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ivy, live in Ranger.

W. F. CREAGER SERIOUSLY HURT MONDAY

W. F. Creager of Ranger and Dalton Reynolds of Gorman were seriously injured Monday afternoon when a scaffold on which they were working near Gorman collapsed and fell upon them.

Both were taken to the Harris Memorial hospital in Ft. Worth where it was reported that Creager had a broken left wrist, a broken right elbow and broken right leg. He also had a deep cut over one eye and possible internal injuries. A report from the hospital this morning stated that he had rested very well during the night but that a complete examination had not been made.

Reynolds was reported to have a broken leg, severe head bruises and possible internal injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds of Route 2, Gorman.

The two injured men, along with other workers, were working to disassemble some oil tanks and were standing on a scaffold built over the tank. They were prying at the top of the tank and as the metal loosened the scaffold fell, throwing the two men to the ground with falling timbers piling up on them.

They were first taken to the Blackwell hospital in Gorman and later transferred to the hospital in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Creager is with her husband and word was awaited from her as to the exact extent of his injuries.

Reuther Sees Boom-And-Bust Cycle Possible

CHICAGO (UP)—Unless labor's purchasing power is maintained, another "boom or bust" cycle is inevitable, Victor Reuther, chairman of the United Auto Workers (CIO), believes.

The national income is dropping millions of dollars per week, with lay off, cut backs and reduction of the work week in war plants, Reuther said.

"Labor's main job in the post-war period is to build a sound economic basis for peace."

The San Francisco charter will be nothing but "a scrap of paper unless we are willing to implement its fine sentiments with some practical down-to-earth economic plan," he said.

"Purchasing power must be maintained at high level; if we are to provide civilian markets to absorb the high output of peace-time goods which is essential to a full employment economy."

Reuther charged that neither the government nor employers were planning for utilization of government owned plants in a program of full employment and full production.

"Thousands of workers have been dismissed from the Willow Run plant in Detroit," he said, "and no provision has been made to provide jobs for them."

"Where jobs, no plans have been charted for gearing the almost immeasurable productive capacity of Willow Run into a program of peace-time production."

Reuther called for congressional action to create public corporations, to plan mass production of low-cost housing and modern railroad rolling stock in government-owned war plants.



Soviet troops have captured Yokohish in the smash down the rail line leading to Harbin. To the north, Reds have taken Sunho, while the southeastern column has smashed beyond Tungning. Arrows locate where fighting is under way. (NEA Telemag.)

Medal Of Honor Presented To Hero's Widow

ENID, Okla. (UP)—In probably the simplest ceremony of its kind, the Medal of Honor, highest award, was presented to Mrs. Harold G. Kiner, the pretty, 25-year-old wife of Pvt. Harold G. Kiner, recently on the lawn of her home in Enid.

Mrs. Kiner, who asked that the presentation of the medal be made privately, and without fanfare, received the award from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Service Command, Dallas, Texas.

Only members of the immediate family were present on the front lawn of the Kiner home when Walker draped the shining blue ribbon, which dangled the appointed 3.21 medal, around the neck of the widow of a hero of America's war heroes. She smiled faintly and said nothing.

Before the presentation, an aide of the general read a letter from President Truman addressed to the young widow. Then the citation accompanying the award was read. It told how the 117th Infantry private had smothered an enemy hand grenade and sacrificed his life last Oct. 2 when his unit was assaulting the Siegfried Line. The act occurred near Palenberg, Germany.

The ceremony lasted less than eight minutes. Mrs. Kiner, who received her husband's purple heart medal at a public ceremony, had declined offers of a public presentation. No band played, and respecting her wishes, the young widow's neighbors stayed indoors.

LT. PLUMLEY A DECORATED, 135 POINT MAN

EL PASO, Tex. (Special to the Ranger Times)—Multi-decorated, point-rich Lieutenant Francis H. Plumley of Ranger is back in the States after 28 months of action with the 7th "Hourglass" Infantry Division in the South Pacific.

He is now a patient at William Beaumont General Hospital receiving treatment for his third wound, one in the shoulder inflicted on Okinawa, June 15.

During his 28 months from Hawaii to Okinawa, Lieutenant Plumley accumulated 135 points, a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and three Purple Hearts.

He earned his highest decoration, the Silver Star, on Easter Sunday invasion of Okinawa when he saved three wounded men who lay in the flaming ruins of a tank. While under fire, Lieutenant Plumley made three separate trips to the burning tank rescuing each man.

On December 1944, he won his first Bronze Star for leading a patrol into a Leyte Valley against superior enemy forces. For carrying a wounded sergeant 150 yards over exposed territory in Okinawa, Lieutenant Plumley won his second Bronze Star.

Lieutenant Plumley, a veteran of three invasions, received his first wound on the beach head at Kwajalein in February 1944. He was wounded a second time on Leyte when a rifle bullet smashed through his right thigh.

The 34 year old lieutenant, who entered the Army 10 years ago, also won the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with an invasion arrowhead, and the Pacific Theatre of Operation with three battle stars.

Lieutenant Plumley is the son of Mrs. Maude E. Plumley of Ranger. His wife, the former Miss Augusta Paie of Ranger, is now in El Paso with him. They have two children.

Lieutenant Plumley has two brothers in the service, Capt. Roy Plumley who was wounded twice, is home from action in France. A second brother, Sgt. Robert Plumley, is stationed in Clovis, N. M., with the Air Corps.

DIPLOMATS BELIEVE IT MEANS END OF PACIFIC WAR

LATE BULLETIN

Word has been received that the Japanese message has been sent from Switzerland to the Swiss embassy in Washington and it is expected that the White House will have the translation of the message by 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock this evening.

Reports from Switzerland said that diplomatic circles are firmly convinced that the message is one of surrender under the Allied terms and that the war is over. Celebrations of V-J Day were underway in Switzerland, it was reported.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House said today that Japan's reply to Allied unconditional surrender demands — reported by radio Tokyo to be acceptable — is expected here today.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters he was "assuming nothing" as to the character of the Japanese reply. But the Japanese Domei news agency in a broadcast at 12:49 A. M. CWT told the world Japan would accept terms of the Potsdam ultimatum.

Ross said the official Japanese reply reached Bern, Switzerland, about 6 A. M. CWT this morning and would be here during the day.

The Domei flash consisted of just eight words:

"Flash — Tokyo — learned imperial message accepting Potsdam declaration forthcoming soon."

Subsequently American monitors heard Japanese radio stations calling all Japanese ships at sea, and it was recalled that such calls went out before Germany surrendered finally last May 7.

"It looks," Ross told more than 100 newsmen in his White House office, "as if our long vigil is coming to an end soon—that is, sometime today."

Sometime earlier President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had conferred briefly at the White House.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced today that the Swiss government had advised that the coded cables received by the Japanese legation in Bern so far do not "contain the answer awaited by the world."

A long message reported in transmission from Tokyo to Bern evidently was on some other subject than Japanese surrender. If it held a Japanese protest over U. S. use of atomic bomb.

MERCHANT MARINE COURSE STREAMLINED FOR CADETS

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Exclusive to United Press)—The Merchant Marine Cadet Corps is an integral part of the Training Organization of the War Shipping Administration. The Cadet Corps was established on March 15, 1938 as a permanent training system with a penitentiary complement of 2,500 Cadet-Midshipmen and a 4-year course. During the present emergency the complement is 5,200 Cadet-Midshipmen and the course is streamlined to 18 months.

A three-phase training program was adopted for the Cadet Corps. 1. Basic Training, 2. Merchant Ship Training and 3. advanced training at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Under the emergency-streamlined course of 18 months, the newly appointed Cadet-Midshipman commences his academic and practical education of basic training at one of the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps Training Schools where he spends the first three months of training. This phase of his training is designed to make the Cadet-Midshipman immediately useful aboard ship.

Following basic training ashore the Cadet-Midshipman is assigned to a Merchant Vessel where he must spend at least six months. This period of the training program furnishes the practical experience under actual conditions which the Cadet-Midshipman will encounter later on as an officer aboard ship. It is during this period that he learns whether he is fitted for a career at sea and the government determines whether or not it will spend money for his advanced education at the United States Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

At the conclusion of the ship-training period, the Cadet-Midshipman reports to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, for advanced and laboratory courses. Cadet-Midshipmen (Engine) study steam, diesel and electrical engineering, ship construction, mechanical drawing, etc. Much time is spent in the laboratories and the machine shop where practical application of classroom work is demonstrated. Cadet-Midshipmen (Deck) study seamanship, navigation, radio, shipping economics, cargo storage, etc.

Physical fitness is of prime importance and each Cadet-Midshipman is required to participate in the conditioning and fitness program.

Candidates are sought to qual-

Government Plan For Japan Set Up By The U. S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has completed a directive outlining a stern policy to govern the immediate military occupation of Japan, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the order was now being circulated for final approval among the various government agencies involved and would be ready when U. S. troops move into beaten Japan. It was described as a formula for "corrective but not punitive" occupation.

Some 2,900 specially trained army officers are set to take over administration of the enemy homeland.

Reconversion Group Is Ready To Go To Work

WASHINGTON (UP)—A new reconversion working committee, designed to coordinate reconversion plans of all Federal agencies, will be announced on V-J Day by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, it was learned today.

The committee is now being organized. It held its first meeting yesterday to discuss procedure, but will not begin to function officially until V-J Day is proclaimed by President Truman.

Gets DDT For Rat Extermination

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—D. W. R. Ross, director of the city-county health unit, has obtained a small amount of DDT for use in local theaters and the South county jail—the first known use in Tyler of the miraculous insecticide.

Although the drug is not yet on sale to the public, the army has released a small amount to Tyler in anticipation of the city's rat eradication program.

Although Nevada has been in the United States for 60 years, only two native Nevadans have served in the U. S. Senate—Sen. Pat McCarran and Sen. Berkeley Bunker, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term after the death of Sen. Joe Pittman.

Investigate Fire

DETROIT (UP)—Police and fire authorities today investigated use of inflammable liquids at the Export Box and Sealer Company where 13 persons were burned to death yesterday in an explosion and fire.

Something For Nothing Not What Woman Wanted

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Getting something for nothing may be alright in some cases, but not to Mrs. O. L. Bosack.

Mrs. Bosack reported to police that a large black truck, pulling a red trailer loaded with buckets, drums and "what looked like a pumping machine," stopped in front of her home.

Two men got out, carried a can into the house and poured a stream of fluid that "looked like gasoline" over the downstairs hallway floor, and departed leisurely, saying nothing to anyone.

Mrs. Bosack told the police the truck bore the name of an exterminator company. She said she hadn't ordered any exterminator. She cleaned up the hallway floor with a mop.

Business Advise Ready For Vets

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A booklet, entitled "Establishing and Operating Your Own Business," has been published by the U. S. Department of Commerce for returning veterans. It was announced recently by Carl P. Bartz, Dallas, regional manager for the department.

It does not attempt to advise anyone to establish his own business, but it does point out opportunities.

Paper collars would "young blood" are good protection against the autumn.

To encourage friendly relations between the colored and white races, 125 Negro children will spend two weeks this summer in camps in Vermont homes.

Penitentiary Becomes Model Institution

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The big Federal penitentiary near Segoville, built originally for women felons, and used since Pearl Harbor as an internment camp for dangerous enemy aliens has become a model correctional institution for minor types of felons.

Although the institution is built to house more than 500 prisoners, only 54 men are registered so far. All of them were transferred from other similar institutions.

"It's a pretty nice place for first offenders and admits to take a new lease on life," said Warden Ross Grant.

The prison grounds include 834 acres, only 80 of which are inclosed.

The Lone Star flag of Texas is the only flag of an American state or commonwealth that was originally the flag of a recognized independent country—the Republic of Texas.

Higher-yielding legume hays have been a feature of Missouri wartime farming. Nearly two-thirds of the state's hay and is now in legumes.

Red Stars in Manchuria



Crisp-faced, sturdy-looking soldiers of the Soviet Far Eastern Army (top) are typical of the crack troops facing the Japs on the Manchurian border. Lower photo shows troops of Japan's Manchurian army firing at Soviet forces during one of the many pre-war border clashes, some of which amounted to large-scale battles.

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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.

Jumps 50 Times In Jungle On Aid To Airmen

PITTSBURGH (UP) — A Pittsburgh airman who had never made a jump when he landed over seas, now has 50 parachute trips into the green hell of the jungle to his credit.

Lt. William E. Diebold, of Air Intelligence, has helped rescue more than half a hundred American fliers during his 11 months of action in Burma.

On his last rescue mission he suffered a double leg fracture when his pilot was forced to make a wing landing on a section of the old Burma Road.

Lt. Diebold has a spectacular and thrilling record of rescue missions. One of his greatest accomplishments was the building of an airstrip to save the life of a flier too ill to be carried through the jungle.

It took the young officer two days to convince the natives he wasn't fooling about clearing the stumps from the jungle farm land and two days more for him and

100 workers to clear it. The strip was of sandy loam, and it held up just long enough for the injured man and a surgeon to be flown out—but the man who built it had to walk back through the jungle.

His toughest experience was when he and a companion parachuted into the jungle for a missing radioman, whose chute had been spotted in the air.

Since the nearest safe landing place was two miles away, they had to hack their way through the jungle. The jungle was so thick that it took about three minutes to make a path for each step.

Both airmen got caught in quicksand, but they rescued one another. After five days they reached the spot, only to find that the radioman had died, so they buried him there.

They covered the airman's grave with white jungle flowers, fired a three-gun salute, Lt. Diebold said, and prayed "that somehow this needless waste of boyhood would cease."

run the equivalent of 200,000 miles of driving, demonstrated that the valves showed little wear and corrosion, the company announced.

V. C. Young, chief engineer for Wilcox-Rich, said that Eatonite is the hardest valve facing material yet found that will retain its hardness at high temperatures encountered in high compression engines, while resisting the corrosive effects of high test antiknock fuels.

Valve metals that can meet these conditions will be important after the war when speed limits are lifted, and engines are redesigned for high-performance fuels, Young explained.

Wilcox-Rich engineers predicted wide use of the new alloy in plane, truck, tractor and bus engines where performance and maintenance are important, but foresaw limited use of Eatonite in the first passenger cars because of higher cost than unfaced valves.

New Alloy Makes Tough Valves For Auto Engines

DETROIT (UP) — A new alloy "Eatonite," that will last through 200,000 miles of motor car driving without the need of grinding valves, has been announced by Wilcox-Rich division of Eaton Manufacturing Co.

Exhaustive tests in which engines using Eatonite valves were

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County Folk Start Advance Blood Typing

COLDWATER, Mich. (UP) — Residents of Branch county are helping to inaugurate a new blood donor service by having their blood typed through the facilities of their Health Center and the Red Cross.

Officials point out that advance blood typing can save many lives, for with lists of donors on hand, prompt emergency action can be taken in transfusion cases.

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Get slimmer without exercise. For starches, potatoes, gravy, fat cut down. A 100 plus it ate, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No medicine.

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SORRY WE HAVE TO DEFROST YOU, MISTER— BUT WE'RE GOING TO CATCH YOUR ADOPTED CHILD!

By Merrill Blosser



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By Fred Harmon



YOU LONG TIME IN HUT, OLD WOMAN!

PINK CLOUD SAY CAPTIVES HAVE FINE LAST MEAL!

AFTER YOU GET BOOP-GUN OF RED-HEAD, YOU KNOW MAGIC TO USE IT, LITTLE BEAVER? YOU KETCHUP!

Alley Oop



YEH, BUT OLD WOMAN'S GOT THE TIME-GADGET TUNED ON US! HE KNOWS WHAT GOES ON, SO WHY BE SCARED?

GADGET, THIS IS TERRIBLE!

SOMEWHERE EAST OF THE CHINA COAST OUR FRIENDS ARE ENGULFED IN A TYPHOON THAT BLEW MORE THAN TWENTY CENTURIES AGO!

BUT HE WAS PRETTY CORE WHEN HE SENT US ON THIS TRIP 'CAUSE WE WOULDN'T LET HIM DESTROY THE MACHINES!

By V. T. Hamlin



SURE, BUT HE'D NOT LET US PERISH!

NOT INTENTIONALLY, BUT SUPPOSE THE OLD DEVIL WENT TO SLEEP ON THE JOB...

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HEAVEN FORBID I WISH YOU HADN'T BROUGHT THAT UP!

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ROOF Painting, spray gun method, Jack Williams.

Approximately two-thirds of the houses of farm operators are not up to standard, according to the 1940 census. In cases where the head of the family is not a farm operator, six out of seven houses are not acceptable.

Officials of the Farm Credit Assn. estimate that land prices have risen one per cent each month in the last four years.

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Whiz Komer
is the famous Giant Causeway, built, according to legend, by one Fin Mac Cool! Yours, Private Jones

NATURAL GAS, UNLIKE MANUFACTURED GAS, IS HARMLESS TO POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

ANSWER: This natural rock formation is on the north coast of County Antrim, Ireland.

NEXT: Looking back on aviation.

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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.

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DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC

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RANGER, TEXAS

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Used Furniture, Stoves,

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Highest Cash Prices Paid

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WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS

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ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING

THANKS A MILLION FOR YOUR

Wholehearted Cooperation
In the Waste Paper Drive Which Ended Sunday.

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Brick building, close in, good location.

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Modern Home Young street:
5 room modern house, Hodges Oak Park, immediate possession.

Several homes with acreage, Strawn highway.

5 room house, 2 acres, Breckenridge highway.

2 houses, 3 units for rental income, good location.

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100 acres 5 miles from town, 5 room house good out-houses, part fenced for goats.

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Brand Homemade Ice Cream
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their help during the illness and at the death of our dear father. Your help and kind words will never be forgotten.

B. T. Bradford and wife
Roy E. Bradford and wife
A. N. Bradford and wife
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton

Buy War Bonds

SOCIETY

Miss Robinson, Mr Richards Married

In a candlelit ceremony performed Monday night at 10:00 o'clock Miss Betty Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson, was married to Mr. R. M. Richards, Jr., seaman in the United States Navy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richards.

Dr. W. H. Clark read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar formed by three floor buckets filled with white gladioluses and lighted by white tapers in floor candelabra.

Principial music was played by Mrs. L. O. Wycit, pianist, who accompanied Misses Jacqueline Edwards, Peggy Robinson, Mary Richards, Wanda Brunwing and Frances Bankston, who sang Always. Altar candles were lighted by Evelyn Robinson and E. P. Robinson, Jr.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit with wavy blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations fashioned in the shape of an anchor.

Miss Florence Lawson attended the bride as bride's maid and wore a white suit with red accessories. Her corsage was also anchor-shaped and made of red gladioluses.

The groom was attended by Mr.

Melvin Hatkin as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of roses and at one end was the bride's cake at which Mrs. Teyman Hale presided. Miss Marilyn Murray presided at the punch bowl at the opposite end of the table.

At the end of the groom's leave the couple will go to San Diego where Mr. Richards is stationed with the Navy. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ranger high school.

CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETS ON THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Child Study Association was held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leslie Kincaid who was assisted by Mrs. Lee Russell, Mrs. Edwin George was leader of the program on which Mrs. George Rogers spoke on What Shall We Tell Our Children About Peace. Mrs. Roy McCleskey gave a talk on How To Stay Young.

In a short business meeting Mrs. Rogers resigned as president and Mrs. Kincaid was elected to fill the vacancy created by her resignation.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the following: Meses, George, Earnest Latham, McCleskey, M. S. Wade, Arlie Carver, Gordon Downing, Rogers and the hostess.

BINGO PARTY TO BE AT 8:00 TONIGHT

Ladies of the Altar Society of St. Rita's Catholic church will entertain with a bingo party on the lawn at St. Rita's school this evening at 8:00 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

J. H. SUDDERTH IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

J. H. Sudderth celebrated his 88th birthday Sunday August 5, and was entertained at a picnic dinner served at the Willows park.

As guests assembled at the table, Mr. Bob Steward, life long friend of Mr. Sudderth offered thanks after which a great granddaughter of the honored guest sang Happy Birthday.

Those attending the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sudderth and children, John and Sue, Mrs. Nugs Sudderth and daughter, Ruth Miller, Miss Nellie Sudderth, Mrs. Casaway and two sons Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy, and three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hefner of Breckenridge, Mrs. Brown and two granddaughters, Mr. Bob Steward, Truman Steward, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guess and Miss Mary Guess and Billy Guess, recently returned from Germany.

PERSONALS

Betty Lou Rowland of Cleburne is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Murray.

Mrs. Lucy Ruddle has returned to her home in Austin after a visit with her daughter in law, Mrs. Dayton Rutledge, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Lt. and Mrs. T. M. Brown Jr., are here for a visit with Lt. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brown. Lt. Brown recently returned from service with the Air Forces in the European theatre and at the end of a 30 day leave will report to Ft. Sam Houston for reassignment.

Mrs. Bettie Joe Robertson and small son left Sunday for Oklahoma City for an extended visit with Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Roy Clifton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clifton who had been the guest of Mrs. Robertson and her daughter, Mrs. Talmadge Craig.

Charles Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox left Saturday for San Diego, California where he will report for duty with the Navy.

H. L. Baskin spent the week end visiting friends in Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges have returned from Camp Gruber where they visited their son, Capt. Charles Hodges. Capt. Hodges left shortly after their visit for a port of embarkation.

Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell is in the Scott and White hospital in Temple where she is undergoing treatment.

Sgt. S. J. Byrne Jr., of Philadelphia who recently returned from overseas duty with the 13th Armored Division is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges.

Sgt. Truman



Sgt. Harry A. Truman, above, 21-year-old nephew of the President, strolls in the White House grounds during visit en route home to Grand View, Mo. He was on board the Queen Elizabeth at Glasgow to sail for the U. S. when President expressed a desire to see him. Sgt. Truman was flown to Potsdam, Germany, and spent three days with his uncle before resuming his journey.

New Air Strips Now Being Built In South Chile

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UP)—Work is going on to connect the extreme south of Chile to the rest of the world by air. Airfields are being constructed at Porvenir, Springhill, Felipe Bay, Gense Grande, Cape Catalina and Cape Delgada with the co-operation of local sheep interests.

These modern installations will be the stepping stones for the Chilean Air Line "LANE" services to the Punta Arenas, Tierra del Fuego and Ultima Esperanza regions.

Two partially completed concrete landing strips are in operation at Porvenir, one 3,500 by 1,200 feet, and the other 2,700 feet long by 200 feet wide.

At Springhill, the main landing strip for prevailing winds is partially completed and in use with a length of 2,100 feet, 900 feet wide.

Other air strips are projected

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CHINA'S CHILD ARMY
will thrill you with truth stranger than fiction!

CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS

HARRY CAREY
PAUL KELLY
PHILIP AHN
JIMMY DODD

—PLUS—
A Surprise Feature at 8:30 p. m. Never before shown in Ranger
Wednesday and Thursday
Bod Steele, Sterling Holloway, John Miljan
IN
"WILDFIRE"
THE STORY OF A HORSE

GIVE YOUR CAR A Vacation!

It's done a grand job all year... give it two weeks for needed repairs in our service shop

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Checked In 7 Days With Liquid For Malarial Symptoms
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Take only as Directed

JARR CAPS LIDS and RUBBERS
And follow instructions in the Ball Jar Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Lubricate your fan Regularly!

ELECTRIC FANS have been working overtime in recent weeks. The chances are they need a little oil or cup grease to protect bearings and prolong their useful life. Take care of this lubrication job now.

Some Fans Need Oil
For fans which have oil holes, use lubricating oil, such as automobile engine oil. Be careful not to use too much, for it may run out and rot rubber insulation.

Some Fans Need Grease
Some fans have grease cups instead of oil holes. These cups, containing a small wick and coil spring, should be filled with cup grease; not oil.

If you are in doubt as to how to lubricate your fans, take them to an electric shop for oiling and greasing.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. N. LARSON, Manager

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DOUBLE FEATURE EACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Feature No. 1
The Jippiest Peppiest Picture of the year
DICKIE MOORE
IN
"JIVE JUNCTION"
Feature No. 2

Victor McLaglen and Brian Aherne
IN
"CAPTAIN FURY"

Come before 8:30 in order to see two complete features