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RANGER DAILY TIMES

Oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County. First published June 1, 1919.

VOLUME XXVII

ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EASTLAND COUNTY RECEIVING DAILY UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1945.

PRICE 5 cents

NO. 75

Well... I Dunno, But

At long last we've got a comeback for the snip who was always flinging out the wisecrack, "don't you know there's a war on?" At the first sign of snippishness we can boom back with, "Say, didn't you know the war's over?"

When far, far away from home, flying missions over enemy territory a Ranger flier wrote his parents, that if ever he got home he would never go farther away from it than the grocery store. Recently at home on furlough, the flier came in one morning in the early hours and was greeted with this from his father, "Son, you must have gone a little farther than the grocery store."

A local oil man contributed this one. We sent it to Life in These United States. The editor of that didn't seem to think it was so cute. At least we didn't get the check for it. But we'll pass it on to you anyway.

Our friend passing the time of day with a farm woman and widow, on whose land he owned a lease, complimented the woman on the manner in which she had brought up her family of six attractive daughters, all prosperously and happily married and three prosperous sons.

"Just how did you manage to rear such a fine family," the man asked.

"Well," replied the woman, "When I's a raisin then yunguns, I allus kept a stick of shiner handy by. I poured it on 'em a heap stout and heavy and it done a power of good."

A Ranger man excitedly discussing the era of hijacking and robbery that existed during the '20s got his words a bit confused in his excitement when he said, "It just looks like the hijackers and robbers are taking the country."

And some signs pointed to possibly another such era.

A little plug for the "fourth estate"—Mal. John M. Walters who delivered one of the best addresses ever heard in Ranger at memorial services held here Thursday, is a newspaper man from Wisconsin and stated here Thursday that he is going back into the field when he returns to civilian life.

If the major wields the editorial pen, his words undoubtedly would be well worth reading. Few speakers have ever packed more truth into as few words in so short an address as did Major Walters in his address here. The straightness and sincerity of his thinking got next to even the school kids who are still talking about the things he said.

The pacifists are already beginning to fight the nation's preparedness program with the argument that there's no necessity of taking one or two of the best years of a boy's life for military training. But wouldn't it be better to take those two years in which to give him basic military training than to send him off to a bloody war that might, and nine chances out of ten, will snuff out his life. Military men still contend that if we had been better prepared in 1941, we would not have been at war with Japan.

Will Welcome Famous Dad Home



Pat Devereux, son of the famous Wake Island commander is shown packing his bag in Pittsburgh for a trip to Washington to welcome his dad home from a Japanese prison camp while grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John P. Welch look on. (NEA Telephoto).

State Guard To Start Class In Machine Gunning

Capt. Ernest Latham of Company B of the Texas State Guard announced Saturday that a new class in operation of the Thompson machine gun will be started soon and men from 16 to 60 are invited to join the class.

Captain Latham stated that school boys taking the course as members of the guard will be given credit, provided they attend drill, and the company is particularly eager to enroll boys 16 and 17 years of age.

He said that the company has a liberal supply of ammunition and at the close of the course in operation of the machine gun a field day will be held on the rifle range and bivouac.

Pfc. Lacey Is Expected Home In Near Future

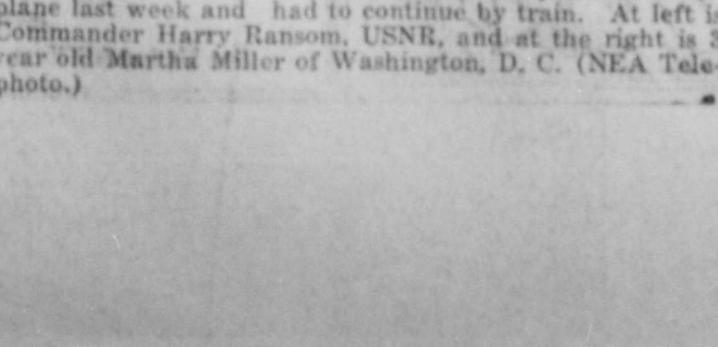
Mrs. Charles Lacey has received word that her husband, Pfc. Charles Lacey, will leave Italy for home in October.

Pfc. Lacey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacey of South Hodges street, has been serving with Company B of the 338th engineering group.

He stated in his message that he hoped to be home on or before December 5, the second birthday of his daughter, Faye Lacey whom he has never seen.

Mrs. Lacey is the former Miss Marie Holder, a sister of Pfc. Lacey. Mrs. Dewey Phelan and a brother, George Lacey, both of Big Spring expect to join their brother here on his arrival home.

Naval Academy Mascot



Chester the goat, gift from the residents of Admiral Chester Nimitz' home town of Fredericksburg, Tex., stops for a brief visit in Washington on his way to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he will assume the role of mascot. It was a hectic trip for Chester and his custodian Texas Ranger Joe Luther, center, after they were bumped off an airplane last week and had to continue by train. At left is Commander Harry Ransom, USNR, and at the right is 3-year-old Martha Miller of Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto.)

Togo, 14 Other Japanese War Criminals Give Up To Allies

GOAT RAISERS MAKE BIG MOHAIR SALE

The mohair business in Ranger took a jump this week according to A. J. Ratliff who recently opened a wool and mohair storage house in Ranger.

A sale this week to the Smith and Jones Warehouse in Hamilton totaled 20,000 pounds and brought well over \$10,000 to the goat raisers who owned the mohair. This, Ratliff, explained, represented a fair price for the mohair.

He stated that there was still quite a bit more in storage and another sale will be held next week.

Raisers that participated in this week's sale were J. L. Williamson, Grover Jennings, H. C. Wilkinson, F. R. King, J. F. Donley, Barney Holder, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, C. C. Jackson, F. M. Moffett, L. H. Powell, Dr. R. H. Hodges, E. E. Harrell, O. R. Cooper, E. P. Mills and J. H. Nix.

War Veteran And Family Visiting Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson have as their guests their son and his family, Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene K. Henderson and their daughter Mary Ann.

Cpl. Henderson just recently returned from a year's service with the 24th Signal Battalion in the European theatre of operations.

He was trained at Camp Swift Austin and Camp Murphy, Florida before being sent overseas.

During service in Europe, Cpl. Henderson was attached to the Third Army, the First Army and the Ninth Army in the drive from Belgium to the Elbe river. He stated that his company kept up successful communications through V-E day.

CIO Seeks To Settle Wheel Company Strike

DETROIT (UP)—The CIO's United Auto Workers sought to whip a local union into line today for speedy settlement of a wheel factory strike which has caused the Ford Company to lay off 50,000 men.

The UAW's executive board moved to get the wildcat Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strike out of the way before launching an industry-wide 30 per cent pay increase drive which may tie up the sprawling general motors system.

Postmaster Is Seeking Owner Of Lost Purse

A. E. Crawley, postmaster, has some money that he wants to give to someone, but he doesn't know who.

About three weeks ago someone left a small purse in the postoffice which was turned in at the window. It had no identification in it but did have some money in it.

Crawley said that if the person who lost the purse will go to the postoffice and identify it, he will be glad to give it to them.

Unless it is identified and claimed Crawley is required by law to send it to the postoffice department in Washington within thirty days after it was found.

MIAMI LASHED BY 58 MILE PER HOUR WIND

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Winds of 58 miles per hour whipped down Miami's palm-lined streets today. But the weather bureau said the main force of a 150-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane would miss the city.

The storm was bearing down on the Florida Keys at high speed. Weather bureau advises this afternoon located the center at 120 miles east of Key West. Barometric pressure was falling from Miami to Key West, and the winds were increasing steadily in strength.

The center was to pass south of Miami. The advisory said the storm "will continue its present course and pass over the keys this afternoon." Over the keys—a long string of low-lying islands ending in dry tortugas and sparsely inhabited—winds may reach 125 M. P. H. Rain fell over most of southern Florida and squalls lashed the coast.

Off north Miami beach, a Honduran two-masted vessel, the "Icarus," went aground. The seven crew members escaped. Unboarded windows were falling before the blasts at Miami. Most of the hurricane-wise city was buttoned up, however, and little major damage was expected.

Sweet Potato Crop Both Large And Top Quality

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The 1945 crop of Texas sweet potatoes is on the market and it's both large and of top quality.

The sweet potato crop annually is one of the largest Texas food crops with around 6,000,000 bushels produced. Production is increasing, and the sweet potato is being more widely used as a human food each year.

Nutritionists say highly colored or "deep yellow" sweet potatoes are richer in Vitamin A than the pale ones and that Vitamin A is an important, necessary part of the diet.

The color, flavor, texture and food value of the sweet potatoes, it has been learned, is affected by the methods used in cooking them. When baked or boiled in their skins, they retain the largest amount of their original nutrients.

Food experts say the best method of boiling the sweet potato is to cook it for 25 minutes in boiling salted water in a covered aluminum or enameled pan. To get the best results in baking, an oven temperature of 375 degrees for 45 minutes is recommended.

Food experts say housewives, in buying sweet potatoes, should select smooth, firm, medium-sized and well-shaped potatoes. Select them free from cracks, or decayed spots, the experts advise, and store them in a cool, dry place.

HOME MADE SLOGANS TOPS WITH WORKERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Factory workers respond more favorably to slogans they themselves originated than "canned" ones, George A. Mohman, president of Package Machinery Co., reported today.

"We have found it true in War Bond drives, community war chest and Red Cross campaigns," he said. "Now we're conducting a plant safety drive on employee-slogans."

Mr. Mohman attributed the home-made slogan success to the "pride in authorship."

CEMETERY THIEF SULLIVAN, Ind. (UP)—Sullivan police have another "meanest thief" on their list. The latest one stole a valuable rose bowl from a grave at Center Ridge cemetery.

TRUMAN TO INVESTIGATE LABOR FIGHT

KANSAS CITY (UP)—President Truman, in an impromptu news conference during his week end at home today—declined he will go into the troubled Detroit labor situation when he returns to work in Washington on Monday.

The President also told reporters, in answer to a question concerning a possible war department cabinet change, that he could supply a better answer to that after he returns to Washington, leading observers to believe prospects for a switch shortly in that post were stronger.

The President, in discussing the highly volatile labor situation in the Detroit automotive industry, indicated he planned to take some steps in that growing trouble but said he was giving the matter no thought during his week end in Independence.

Bell, Veteran Of Three Wars On Inactive List

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—After thirty-five months of loyal service in his third war, the old bronze bell that hung near post headquarters at Fort Worth Army Air Field was put on the inactive list this week.

The 67-year old bell, presented to the field in November, 1912, by Calude Maer, was loaned to the Army for the duration of the war. And, when pilot training was just getting under way, the bell issued mess calls during its first few months of service. Later it was moved to a site near headquarters.

Since it was cast back in 1888, the bell has served through three wars—the Spanish-American and World Wars I and II. Its owner says the old bronze bell has hung over nearly every railroad run in Texas, clanging out warning signals to motorists.

Elevators in the state capitol building in Baton Rouge, La., have signs requesting gentlemen not to remove their hats.

DEATH TOLL IN PLANE CRASH IS 23

KANSAS CITY (UP)—The death toll in the early morning crash of a C-47 plane carrying 40th Army veterans to their west coast homes from Europe rose to 23 today, with the only living man in critical condition.

Three men were removed still alive from the flaming wreckage of the big plane but two died in General Hospital in eight hours.

Names of the victims were withheld by the army pending notification of next of kin.

The big plane, a new one, took off at Fairfax Field in Kansas City, Kan., just after midnight. Its crew was changed and 600 gallons of gasoline had been added for the flight to California.

Within minutes it lay broken and flaming in Platte County, Mo., across the river from the Fairfax base. Witnesses said they heard an engine sputter before the plane plunged to earth and exploded.

Ranger Women Invited To Camp Bowie Meeting

Mrs. H. C. Croom, Ranger chair man of the Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital committee, has been asked by officials at the camp to invite at least six Ranger women to attend the meeting of the committee at the Camp on Tuesday.

That is the regular meeting of the council which is made up of representatives from ten counties and an interesting day is always planned for these occasions. Mrs. Croom stated that a special bus leaves from Eastland to take the Eastland county members and any one who would like to go to the meeting can contact Mrs. Croom.

Mrs. Croom also stated that more bingo prizes for the camp are needed from Ranger and the women would like to have them to take with her on Tuesday. She said that at least 30 more prizes were needed from Ranger.

Drives Tractor From Detroit To Texas



W. B. Burns, Ford-Ferguson dealer in Weimar, Texas, left Detroit Friday noon, August 31, to drive a tractor to his home town. The tractor has a heavy-duty mower attached. Burns is pictured as he stopped in Dallas, Tex., en route to Weimar, Texas. The distance is 1574 miles and he made approximately 100 miles daily. The trip is officially sanctioned as a test run by the American Automobile Association. Among the results sought on the test run is confirmation of the roadability of the tractor, looking towards an early solution of farm transportation problems. (NEA Photo.)

FOUR FORMER TOJO CABINET MEMBERS ARE IN THE GROUP

TOKYO (UP)—Shigenori Togo, Japan's "Pearl Harbor" foreign minister and No. 2 war criminal, and 14 other persons accused of war guilt either surrendered to occupation authorities or announced their readiness to do so today.

Togo, who directed the peace negotiations with Washington behind which Japan prepared for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was placed under house arrest in Tokyo pending removal to a Yokohama jail to await trial.

Japanese newsmen who accompanied police to his Tokyo home reported Togo was "too tired" to be interviewed.

Twelve other accused war criminals, including four more members of former Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet and several prison guards accused of torturing Allied war prisoners, surrendered during the day to the Eighth Army.

Word that he, too, was willing to give up was sent to the Eighth Army by Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, one of seven alleged leaders of the terrorist Black Dragon Society.

Hashimoto led the pre-war "young officers" clique which ordered the 1937 attack on the American gunboat Panay in China.

Three members of the Philippines puppet government—two of them also on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war criminal list—were arrested at Nara, a resort town 20 miles from Osaka.

One of them was Jose P. Laurel, president of the puppet government.

Unless the remainder of the 47 persons named by MacArthur for war guilt trials have been accounted for during the week-end, occupation forces probably will begin a Japan-wide manhunt.

MacArthur today also cracked down on the Japanese press, radio and government information service, although he partly lifted the ban imposed yesterday on the official Domei New Agency. He said he would not tolerate any further enemy attempts to color the news or soften the fact of Japan's defeat.

New Alibi For Anglers' So Much Nature Food

NEW YORK (UP)—The fisherman's poor luck isn't always due to lack of fish, but has other causes, including lack of effort on part of the angler, according to Harold Titus, in the September issue of True magazine.

Titus, a member of the Michigan Conservation Department, asserts that extensive investigation in New York, Michigan, Illinois and other states after complaints about fished-out waters, fished-out lakes and ponds frequently were over-stocked with artificial food and thus the angler's lure had little attraction for his would-be victims.

Investigators drained lakes and poisoned waters and discovered tons of fish in waters where the fishing was notoriously poor. Many lakes were over-stocked with small blue gills, a natural food for the large-mouth bass. In other cases the investigators learned that small forage fish were dumped in water-stocked lakes and these became the prey of larger fish and made fishing poor.

Use Germans In Mines BRUSSELS (UP)—Thirty thousand Germans will be pressed into service in Belgian mines with the approval of Belgian trade unions, it has been announced here. Starting date of the plan has not been revealed.

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Italy's Choice



Election of Count Carlo Storza above, as president of the Consultative Assembly in Italy, which holds its first session Sept. 19, reportedly was assured when all political parties endorsed him. A strong anti-Fascist, he was long an exile in the U. S.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace N. Danson, Pastor
Church school ... 9:45 a. m.
Preaching ... 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:15 p. m.

Sunday evening prayer service ... 7:25 p. m.
Evening Worship ... 8:00 p. m.

At the morning service the choir will render an anthem and the pastor will speak on the sermon subject The Dedication of Jesus, the fourth in a series on sermons on Qualities of the Divine Life.

The Hodges Oak Park circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service under the leadership of Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth will be in charge of the evening service. The pastor will give another

sermon in the series Women of the New Testament.

The regular monthly all church fellowship meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation rooms of the church. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. A program of supper fellowship and games is being planned and all members of the church are invited to attend.

Let us remember all services at the church and be prompt in attendance on the same.

The Church With A Welcome For All.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Church School 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class taught by Harry Warner.
All the men of the church should be in this class; brother Warner is making a good teacher. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, The vine and the

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branches." Preaching again at 8 p. m. Subject of sermon, Prayer and planning.

The weather is getting cooler now and every one should attend church.

Come and take your place in all the services of the church.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

H. T. Pendley, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45.
J. E. Marshall, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11:00.

Evening Worship
H. T. U. at 7:00.

M. H. Alexander, Director
Prayer groups at 7:30.
Preaching at 8:00.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday

Taxi Service

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FOR BETTER

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STATE FLAG SENT NURSE

Baton Rouge, La. (UP) — An Army nurse in France, 1st Lt. Margaret Mary Hanley of Lake Providence, La., wrote the Governor for a small Louisiana flag to pin on her door along with three Texas flags.

Lee Laycock, the Governor's secretary, sent her a flag big enough to cover all three Texas flags.

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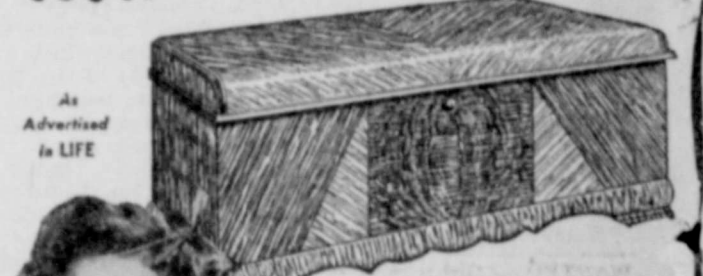
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- DISTRIBUTOR ROTORS for Buick '29-30; Chev. '29-42, Ford '28-34. ... **15c** LR4245, 46, 56.
- DISTRIBUTOR CAPS
Bakelite for Plym. '33-34; Chev. '34-42. List 85c. LR4205 **36c**
- IGNITION WIRE
Hvy. duty. Single strand, low tension, 14 gauge 2 To **5c** Per ft. LR2422
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For Chev. '29-40, Ford '33-42. ... **25c**
- LR4802-4, LR4868-70
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3-4" width. Black all purpose. Extra tacky. No. **22c** 8 Roll. LR2555

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FOR SALE—Two modern homes reasonable. See Mrs. N. J. Novkovich, Travelers Hotel.

FOR SALE—7 cows with calves by side and one Hereford bull. E. L. Norris, Route 2 Ranger or Eastland Hill.

HOROSCOPE—1945-1946. Send 25c and Birth Date. Gertrude Brooks, Scientific Astrologer, 14-52 Broadway, New York 18.

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ROOF Painting, spray gun method, Jack Williams.

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WANTED—An established Breckenridge, Texas, firm would employ a capable, single woman with knowledge of typing and bookkeeping in a permanent position. Write Box 549, Breckenridge, Texas.

WANTED—Male dishwasher salary and board. See Brownie King, 307 Main.

WANTED—A Mother's Helper, 311 Walnut Street.

WANTED—Girl to work days at Porkey Pig.

TEACHERS—Grade. Secondary \$2000 - \$3300. Central, Pacific States. Give phone no., qualifications. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

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WANTED—1935 or 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, 1412 Strawn Road, Phone 13.

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REWARD for return of brown bill fold, containing car papers, and a check, some cash. Joe D. Ross, Simmons Apts.

RESERVES CUSTOM

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Everetta Warnik got a divorce after she testified that her husband, Albert, an Army private, reversed the time-honored custom and left her to go home to his mother.

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Same Target for Yank and Jap



For the first time since the war began, a Yank and Jap "shoot" together at the same target. A Jap press photographer snaps photos alongside S/Sgt. Lester Isenogle, Fifth Air Force, as he films arrival of the 188th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Atsugi airfield.

Predicts Vets Will Remain In Weather Field

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) The weatherman will really come into his own after the war.

Dr. H. H. Neuberger, chief of the meteorological division at Pennsylvania State College, expects thousands of service-trained meteorologists to stay in that field.

The Penn State expert predicts that various kinds of industries will employ their own weather specialists after the war to relieve

over-worked, under-staffed weather bureaus.

"Even in the field of medicine, meteorology is useful, for the weather affects the behavior of patients and the speed of their recovery from certain diseases," he explained.

Dr. Neuberger said that weather forecasts help the food, chemical, and pharmaceutical industries to plan shipment of their products so that spoilage will be minimized.

Power companies need readily available information on the frequency and intensity of storms, as well as their path of travel, he added.

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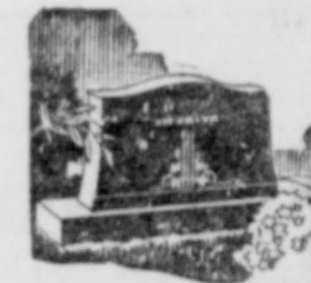
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- 6 room and 5 room, modern, close in, good condition.
- Duplex and 5 room house, good monthly income, excellent condition.
- 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park, 4 lots, all fences.
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- 5 room, 2 acres, orchard, good outhouses.
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- Small down payment—balance easy at 5 per cent.

FARMS AND RANCHES

- 100 acres, part goat-proof, good house, possession.
- 60 acres, modern house, new fences, good outhouses, excellent for dairy or poultry farm.
- 389 acres—179 acres in cultivation, modern house, barns, goat sheds, goat proof, plenty of water, 2 sets improvements, 1000 pecan trees, electricity, small down payment, balance easy terms. One of the best.

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LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.

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A national favorite with men who like rugged style



THE STETSON Whippet

There's clean-lined style distinction in its bound edge brim and gently tapered crown. There's championship endurance in its rich textured felt, fine workmanship and exclusive Stetson Vitis-Felt Process.

Price \$10

The Globe SAULE PERLSTEIN

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WE HAVE IT!

P R I C E S

OURS ARE ATTRACTIVE!

A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

SOCIETY

3 Ranger Women In District Posts

Announcement has been made of the appointment of three Ranger women to positions in the Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. George Robinson has been named chairman of the department of adults, Mrs. A. W. Brada is to serve as library chairman and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees and of the Clara Driscoll Memorial Fountain contest.

Appointments were made and announced this week by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, president of the Sixth District.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL TO MEET

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, chairman of the program committee for the Council of Parents and Teachers

Sammie Nicholson, Judy Wyatt, Jeff Brown, Billy Brown, Jimmie Arrendale, Cathy Rogers, Ronnie Fleckenstein, Patricia Ann Fleckenstein, J. L. Clemmer, Virginia Belknap, Jerry Belknap, Linda McKinney, Dora Jean Gafner and Brenda Brooks.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Legion clubroom and all members are urged to attend.

W. M. U. INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers for the year were installed at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Those taking the oath of office were: president, Mrs. W. L. Jackson; first vice-president, Mrs. Bob Hodges; second vice-president, Mrs. Chester Rogers; third vice-president, Mrs. Lee Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Annie Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Ruth Hamley; and committee chairman, Mrs. J. D. Johnson; missions, Mrs. Chester Rogers; mission study, Mrs. Bob Hodges; community missions, Mrs. R. E. Jucker; hospitality, Mrs. C. H. Frost; christian education, Mrs. J. B. Houghton and Bible study, Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mrs. Clark presided at the installation using the theme, "Let your light so shine before men that they will see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

STUDY GROUP TO HAVE BINGO PARTY

The Child Study Association, Pre-school, will entertain with a benefit bingo party at the Willows Park, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

BEGINNERS GROUP HAS OUTING THURSDAY

Members of the beginners department of the First Baptist church were entertained at the Willows park Thursday afternoon with a picnic. During the afternoon various games and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed.

PERSONALS

Miss Elsie Hummel and her roommate, Miss Milowee Adams of Richland Springs, left Tuesday for Chicago where they will resume their studies at the American Conservatory of Music. Both young ladies are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

PARENTS

Wishing to send unders to school may do so by sending the unders to Cooper.

Please register these students Monday or Tuesday of this next week.

G. C. BOSWELL, Superintendent

Arterburn of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Lena Blythe of Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Miss Marilyn Jackson who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson left Saturday to return to her home in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dawn of Sherman announce the birth of a baby boy at Sherman on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn, paternal grandparents have gone to Sherman to be with the mother and the baby.

Dr. Albert Miller left Friday to return to his station with the Naval Air Corps at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Patsy White left Saturday to return to Texas State College for Women at Denton after spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Van Write.

Mr. E. V. Robinson who is stationed with the Army at Fort Ord, California, is here on furlough for a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKeever and Miss Winifred Gordon left Friday by plane for Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Roney Jones and Mrs. J. D. Johnson were in Denton Friday where they accompanied Miss Mary Ann Jones who is reentering Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. Roger Greenwood will leave Sunday for Rogers, Arkansas where she will meet her husband, Sgt. Greenwood, who landed in the States from Europe, Friday. He has been in Europe over two years.

Tower Theatre To Be Open Every Night Every Week

Herbert Rapp, owner and operator of the Tower Theatre announced today that effective immediately his show will be open every evening during the week instead of just on the week ends.

He has installed the latest in Simplex equipment, both sound equipment and projector and believes that the public will more thoroughly enjoy the pictures shown by the new equipment.

The theatre is now showing first and second run pictures and announcements of coming pictures will appear in this newspaper.

Rapp stated that he appreciated the support given the show by the public and stated that it was this that had made it possible for him to open every night.

Arcadia

AIR CONDITIONED for COMFORT

Sunday and Monday

THE TECHNICOLOR

STORY OF ALADDIN and his wonderful VAMPIRE!



EVERLYN KEYES

PHIL SILVERS

ADELE JERGENS

CORNEL WILDE

Dusty ANDERSON

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

The value of fresh water fish in Louisiana rose from \$1,600,440 in 1943 to \$3,561,022 in 1944, while the value of salt water fish increased from \$904,506 to \$2,481,154.

Squirt

GIVES YOU GO

IT'S IN THE PUBLIC EYE

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

666

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

75c

Served Family Style

MA'S CAFE

Highway 80 West at Prairie Crossing

FOR SALE

Good, Clean Late Model Cars

And Lots of Good Used Tires All Sizes

GLENN HAMNER

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RADIO SERVICE

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

PROMPT SERVICE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PHONE 46

JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE

312 MAIN STREET ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING

PEAK RADIO SALES SEEN

Chicago (UP)—Chicagoans will buy approximately 500,000 radios and radio-phonograph combinations to hit a peak sales volume of \$19,000,000 in the first postwar year, according to Bendix Aviation Corp. estimates.

WE FLEW Without GUNS

By Gen. Genovese

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump" country—over the high Himalayas between India and China—flights over the toughest airline route in the world.



From a painting by Charles H. Hubbell.

THERE are two kinds of ice found over the Himalayas in northern China and lower Tibet: the wet, sloppy kind that clings over your aircraft and molds itself to the shape of the wings and fuselage before freezing hard; and the "clear" ice that comes at your plane in hard little nuggets, sticking together in blocky lumps on the leading edges of the wings and even on the blades of the prop. Since it breaks their smooth contour, that caking-up of ice on the wings cuts heavily into their lifting power.

For the first half-hour after we got into the storm we had wet ice, and our only real difficulty was holding our altitude against the increasing weight as the ice accumulated. But our oxygen was getting dangerously low and I had to tell Tsui to take off his mask. We could get along if he passed out, but there had to be someone at the controls. That meant simply that either Fox or I had to keep going, we could feel sorry for Tsui, but that was all.

It seemed like a lifetime, but it was only a matter of seconds before we knew we had cleared the peak.

other hand, if we were on our course the breakthrough was due in less than half an hour. I leaned over toward Bill and said, "We'll take the stuff in shifts. Two minutes at a time, then switch." I had my own mask off when I spoke, in fact, I had pulled it off before I turned to speak to him. As I turned back to the controls, when I looked at the windshield—only then did I realize what we were really up against.

With Tsui off the oxygen I felt a little easier, but our supply was still short if we were going to have to stay at that altitude for any length of time. And with every passing minute it seemed more evident that the storm was a wide one, accompanied not only with changing stages in the sheet formations—one minute wet ice and the next minute clear and chunky—but the wind was changing, too.

The glass was turning gray on the inside. My breath, condensing inside the mask until then, was now condensing on the windshield itself. My hands and feet had been getting colder and colder for the last hour; the heater wasn't worth a damn under those conditions; and when I took off that mask it was like blowing warm air into a refrigerator. Even the section of the windshield in front of Fox was coated with my breath before I had fully realized what was happening.

while I kept on digging with the nail file. The clearing was about one inch deep and three inches wide a couple of minutes later when I suddenly let out a yell that for its sheer terror ought to be legend in those Tibetan hills by now.

I shot a quick glance at the Chinese boy and I knew that the passengers weren't the only ones taking a look at the passengers. Concentrating as I was on what was ahead of me, I was still aware of his opening the door into the cabin, and then, after a moment, tottering forward and leaning over my shoulder. He dropped a note into my hand. "Three passengers conscious," it read.

Then we were closed in completely. The ice on the outside of the glass had allowed us at least a dim view of the outside world. Through that ice we had been able to tell the direction in which the steel was blowing, and thus the direction of the wind. Using that as an index, I had felt a certain amount of confidence that no mountain peak would suddenly loom up in our path; it would have been betrayed by the shifting currents in the sheet.

It seemed like a lifetime, but of course it was only a matter of seconds before we knew we had cleared the peak.

(To Be Continued)

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TOWER THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FIRST TIME IN RANGER

could solve this baffling mystery of the female ghost!

WARNER BAXTER

in color

SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT

CRIME DOCTOR

Based on the popular CBS Radio Program "Crime Doctor" by Max Marcell—Story and Screen Play by Eric Taylor—Produced by Rudolph C. Flotow. Directed by Eugene J. Ford.