

Help Build Ranger By Buying Here

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business

VOLUME XXI

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY-EVENING, MAY 13, 1940

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NO. 243

Dutch Fall Back But Belgians Stand Firm



With Nazi advances indicated by arrows and Dutch flood defense shaded with black, this map clearly shows the positions of the armies in action in the lowlands.

Nazis Smash Through Belgian Defenses Near Border



The German armored car, the first of a large mechanized combat group acting as advance guard, smashes through a street barricade in an unnamed Belgian town in the latest Nazi blitzkrieg invasion. Photo passed by German censors and radioed from Berlin.

Germans Bomb Open French Cities



With Nazi bombers raining death over a wide area of Europe, Nancy, an industrial city in the northeast corner of France, suffered three onslaughts of aerial death in which 16 persons lost their lives and 13 were injured. In this radiophoto from London, passed by both British and French censors, French troops can be seen standing in front of a cooperative ice-cream stand that had been hit by a bomb.

Five From County To Get Degrees In Arts and Sciences

Five students from five different towns in Eastland county will be among the 413 who receive degrees from the University of Texas when degrees are conferred June 3 by the College of Arts and Sciences, dean H. T. Farlin has announced.

Applicants include 495 for the degree of bachelor of arts, 44 for the degree of bachelor of journalism, 35 for the degree of bachelor of science in geology, 67 for the degree of bachelor of science in home economics, three for the degree of bachelor of science in medicine and one for the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Those from Eastland County and the degrees they will receive include:

Cisco—Bachelor of arts, Pansy Lee Porter.

Eastland—Bachelor of arts, Charles Victor Mans.

Gorman—Bachelor of arts, Robert Lee Stubbs field.

Ranger—Bachelor of arts, Francis Albert Conley.

Rising Star—Bachelor of science in home economics, Cibyl Terry Eberhart.

Civil Suit Is Set For County Court

A civil suit, styled M. A. Naylor vs. R. M. Webb, et al, was scheduled for trial in County Court at Law for Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. It was announced today by County Judge W. S. Adamson.

Bids On Trucks On WPA Projects In State Now Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Opportunities to bid on furnishing trucks with drivers on indefinite quantity contracts for WPA projects are now opened for truck owners in Texas, it was announced today by R. W. Colglazier, Jr., state director of operations.

Approximately 2,500 existing indefinite quantity contracts for trucks and operators now employed on WPA projects in this state expire on June 30, Colglazier said. United States Treasury officials have mailed out invitations to bid to all truck owners now listed as desirous of offering such services. Other truck owners interested in obtaining invitations to bid on such contracts should request invitations from the State Procurement Officer, United States Treasury, Bedell Building, San Antonio, Colglazier stated.

Trucks are operating on an indefinite quantity contract on WPA projects in about two-thirds of the counties of Texas, Colglazier said.

Typical Family of West Texas To Be A Very Busy One

BIG SPRING, May 13.—A schedule demanding the limit of stamina and patience awaits D. E. Leathers, his wife and two children when that winning "Typical American" family from Clarendon comes to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Thursday morning. Not so rigorous is the schedule planned for the John J. Prudes of Rankin, selected as the winning alternate family.

Announcement was made late Saturday that the Leatherses had won the coveted honor of "Typical West Texas" family from a field of 1,000 contestants. With the designation goes an expense-paid trip to the New York World's Fair where Mr. and Mrs. Leathers; their son Johnny, 19, and daughter Margaret, 16, will live for a week in a typical American home built on the fair grounds, and will there enter competition with 31 other families for the supreme designation as "No. 1 Typical American Family."

The Leatherses and Prudes will reach Big Spring shortly before noon Thursday. The winning family will come with bags packed, ready to shove out for New York on a travel schedule of 800 miles daily starting only 8 hours after they have made their first convention appearance. This will be at the WTCC directors' luncheon Thursday noon. Five other appearances are called for at Thursday's transportation conference and night revue; at the Friday morning general assembly; at the luncheon for newspapermen and chamber of commerce executives Friday 12:30; in the youth parade at 2 p. m., and in the Americanization mass meeting at 3:30. They will be presented to audiences by Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, whose newspaper, the Star-Telegram, jointly sponsored the contest with the regional chamber. At 4 p. m. Friday Carter will Godspeed the family on its way.

During their stay here the Leatherses will have at their disposal a sedan custom built by the Ford Motor Company for their long trip. The car is on display in Big Spring. The parade car, however, will be another, a convertible model with top down, supplied by the Big Spring Motor Company. V. A. Merrick, local Ford dealer, announced Sunday he will have four other convertible models for occupancy in the parade by the Prude family; by Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel and the governor's aide, Col. Gaston S. Howard; and by officials of the West Texas and Big Spring Chambers of Commerce.

Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel will reach Big Spring at noon Thursday in time to welcome the winning family and have luncheon with WTCC directors. Later the chief executive will address the Americanization mass meeting; his subject, "A Message to Youth."

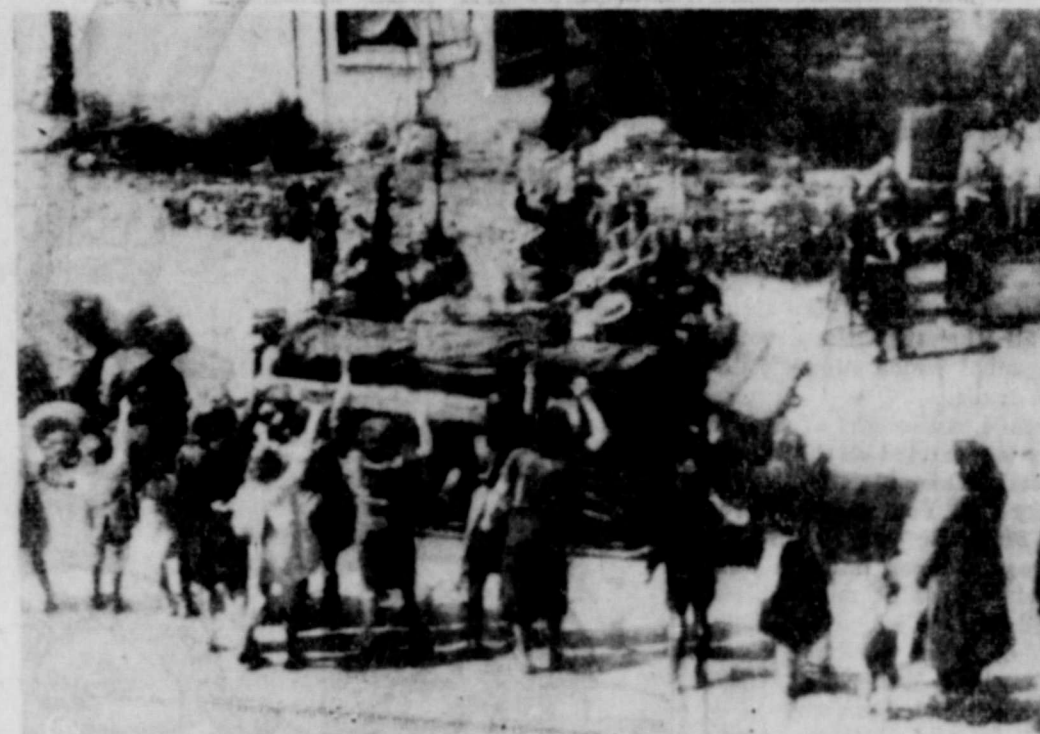
Mexican Is Charged On Fighting Count

Charges of fighting were filed against a Mexican youth before Justice of the Peace E. E. Woods at Eastland over the week end.

Plaintiff contended that he had been cut with a knife in a fight, the justice of the peace stated today, but evidence presented by witnesses showed that he had been struck with an open hand and had received cuts when he fell, or jumped, through a window.

No action had been taken in the case Monday.

Advance Guard of British Army Arrives in Belgium



The British have arrived. One tank and gun unit of a mechanized expeditionary force arrives and clanks noisily through a Belgian village on its way to the new front, 'somewhere in Belgium.'

Average American To Consume Eight Pounds Peanuts This Year Survey Says

"You, as an average American, will eat between seven and eight pounds of peanuts this year. During the same period that you and your fellow countrymen are eating a billion pounds of these products of the soil in peanut butter and peanut bars, and while you are consuming tons of salted peanuts at baseball games, fifty-one million pounds of 'goobers' will be used for shortening. And from the industrial standpoint, peanuts and their by-products are used in such divergent articles as explosives and hair tonic." These are a few of the statements recently made by Charles S. Wilkins, Registrar at John Tarleton Agricultural College, in speaking to a group interested in chemistry.

Wilkins, who became interested in the peanut several years ago as a part of his work on a Ph. D. degree, has unearthed many interesting facts concerning the culture, the history, and the possibilities of this crop.

Wilkins stated that the peanut originated somewhere in South America where it was founded by the Spanish explorers. It was immediately transported to Spain and then to Africa. One story advanced is that peanuts were used by mariners to lure the natives into slave boats. The association of the peanut with the Africans is noted in that the word 'goober' is derived from the African 'nguba'.

In the southwestern states of this country almost 12,500,000 acres are planted, according to the Tarleton professor. Annually, this nets the farmer about \$50,000,000. About \$200,000,000 more business is caused by the lowly peanut in the manufacture and sale of peanut products.

Wilkins paid high tribute to George Washington Carver, slave born negro chemist. "This man," said the college Registrar, "has worked out over 300 uses of the peanut. With other scientific methods have been developed whereby peanuts are made into milk, cheese, breakfast food, paint, quinine, linoleum, face powder, dyes, and countless other articles.

Large commercial organizations, declared Wilkins, acclaim peanut oil as the ideal shortening. The research staff of the manufacturing organizations declared that peanut oil was desirable because it had little odor or flavor, was easy to refine, did not revert in flavor and was easy to bleach.

One of the most interesting developments in the peanut industry explained by Wilkins was the development of peanut flour. In comparison with wheat flour the new product has eight times as much fat, four times as much protein, and nine times as much mineral. This flour is looked on with hopefulness by the doctors experimenting on diet for diabetic sufferers. He further pointed out that the Home Economics Department at John Tarleton College were conducting numerous experiments in developing new recipes using the peanut.

Aside from these many uses, explained Wilkins, the peanut is a soil builder as it is a leguminous crop. Until a few years ago, however, many of the nitrogen nodules attached to the tap roots were destroyed when the peanuts were harvested. At the Tarleton experiment farm a simple, inexpensive solution was found to this problem. A flat sweep was worked at a blacksmith shop so that it could be attached to two arms of a cultivator. This device cut the tap root, leaving the valuable nitrogen in the soil. Too, it made possible better hay as the

King Cotton Can't Turn Back Now Despite Future

AUSTIN, Tex.—King Cotton in Texas can't turn back or give up even though the future looks dark, declares Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority.

He said national and world conditions indicate that Texas will not be able to retain its former income and dominant position in the cotton industry.

"Yet even if we wanted to withdraw from the foreign markets, it would be impossible," he declared. "Cotton is the very base of employment in the South. To reduce the crop permanently will disrupt our whole economic and social order and cause misery beyond our ability to now visualize."

Decline in Texas' cotton empire has come about through rising production in other countries and lower prices, he said.

Dr. Cox suggested that for the United States to meet the crisis for the best, she should:

1. Eliminate the effects of above-market-price loans on cotton to permit cotton to flow continuously into world markets at competitive levels.
2. Lower costs of production; improve quality of Texas cotton.
3. Encourage economical production and change present methods of making cotton allotments.
4. Direct all federal subsidies toward improving the efficiency of agricultural productivity and the desirability of the farm as a place to live.
5. Make a greater effort to discover new and more economical ways to manufacture and use cotton.

Pitcairn Lists a Census Of Only 200

OAKLAND, Cal. While the government was taking the census in this county, residents of Pitcairn Island, found by the survivors of the mutiny on the Bounty, decided it was an opportune time to take a census of their own population.

Pitcairn Island is a British possession, but the census enumeration was forwarded to friends in this city who for years have kept up a correspondence with inhabitants of this island.

The census return was signed by Edward Grant and lists the population as it has grown from 1790, the year the Bounty mutineers landed there and founded the colony.

The island then had a population of 21 while consisted of Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny against Captain Bligh of the Bounty; nine mutineers, five Tahitian men; six Tahitian women and one child.

Grant shows the 1943 population to be as follows:

	F-	Males	Females
Under a year	1	0	1
1 to 5 years of age	5	7	12
6 to 15 years of age	23	16	39
16 to 45 years of age	55	39	94
Past 40	26	25	51
Total	110	87	227

This makes a total, Grant found, was Veider Young, 83. Young is patriarch of the second group of the three principal family groups on Pitcairn; his relatives number 56.

There are 66 Christians, Grant reported and 47 Warrens. The island now has 45 married couples.

Grant reported that his study found that 179 boys had been born there and 162 girls.

Sanity Hearing Is Set Tuesday At 10

Another sanity hearing has been set in county court for Tuesday, making the fourth in the courts of Eastland County and the third heard before County Judge W. S. Adamson in the past 10 days.

The sanity hearing has been set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Judge Adamson.

Ranger Oil Men To Attend Tulsa Show

A number of Ranger oil men will leave Tuesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will attend the annual Tulsa oil show.

Those planning to leave Tuesday are J. M. Kindig, C. R. Rogers, Stanley McAnelly, J. L. Thompson, L. R. Herring, E. N. Gordon, L. M. Cawley and H. C. Kelley.

Eye Examination Tells Of Disease

PHILADELPHIA.—Look a stout person in the eye and you can tell whether his arteries are beginning to harden, according to Dr. Charles R. Heed of Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. Heed asserted that reading the "eyegrounds," the blood vessels in the back of the eye, is a method of determining hardening of the arteries even before a person's blood pressure starts going up.

Pilot Is Killed In A Forced Landing

FORT WORTH, May 13.—Second Lieutenant Charles Martin, 27, airlines co-pilot, died today of injuries suffered Sunday when the army pursuit plane he was flying crashed and burned near Roanoke, in Denton county.

Teachers To Meet In Mineral Wells

FORT WORTH, May 13.—Elmer Cox of Fort Worth, district president of the State Teachers Association, said today after the executive committee meeting that the next District 5 convention will be held March 14, and 15, 1941 at Mineral Wells.

GERMANS MAKE SLOW ADVANCE IN LOWLANDS

German troops drove deeper into Holland and Belgium today sustaining terrific losses in their operations, as Queen Wilhelmina and the Royal family of Holland took refuge in London.

British and French troops joined the Belgians in an attempt to stem the drive of Nazis toward the English Channel ports. Three German armored divisions were the spearhead of a thrust which is expected to pervase the greatest battle in history.

German warplanes devastated a path in front of their troops and French sources claimed that at least 400 Nazi planes had been shot down in four days. In London it was estimated that German losses of planes reached 200 in the past 24 hours.

Dutch forces fought stubbornly against the slow advance of the Germans as it reached Latgratt, southeast of Rotterdam, and threatened to cut that nation in two. The Dutch claimed however that all Nazis were driven from the north section of that city and that one German bomber had been shot down in the streets of the city.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill won an unanimous vote of confidence after a speech in which he declared that all he had to offer was sweat, blood and work and declared that "our aim is victory, at all costs."

The Germans claimed to have captured Liege, key Belgian defense city, although some reports still held out. They also claimed to have broken the Albert Canal defense at two points and to have joined paratrooper troops landed 40 miles from Rotterdam. They also made a claim of capturing 18,000 Dutch, British and French soldiers and to have sunk three British transports and a destroyer.

A Norwegian communique said that the Germans lost "several" transport ships in landing 100 miles south of Narvik, and another German transport was sunk by a mine off the coast of Sweden and a mine was grounded but later refloated.

Hull Raps Germany But not by Name In Talk To Scientists

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the American Scientific Congress today that aggressor nations have reduced science to a "sorry estate of handmaiden to oppression," as he called on the Western Hemisphere to maintain a free thought.

Meanwhile the White House announced that President Roosevelt will seek \$500,000,000 in addition to the \$2,900,000,000 national defense appropriation already approved. The request for the additional fund will be made in a special message to congress.

Two More Announce For Commissioner

HOUSTON, May 13.—Charles Langford, Houston petroleum engineer, today announced his candidacy for the railroad commission. Erroll Holt, Dallas oil man, also announced for the same office.

The two announcements today bring to 22 the total of announced and undecided candidates who are considering the race. A total of 16 have formally announced and six others are contemplating the race.

Commissioners Court In Regular Meeting

The County Commissioners Court met in regular monthly session this morning, with Judge W. S. Adamson presiding.

Business to come before the court today was approval of accounts and allowing bills against the county, Judge Adamson reported.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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YESTERDAY: Willie Bond and Ted tell Sherry of their plans to be married after the Derby. A number calls on Sherry, offering \$5000 to keep Pepper Boy out of the race. Sherry refuses angrily, orders him out. Sherry drives down to borrow money on her car.

CHAPTER XVI

SHERRY said nothing of the \$7000 loan made on her motor car to Willie and Ted, for the less than five-birds knew of her worries the better.

Willie announced at Sunday lunch: "Red Soldier went the mile and a quarter Derby route in 2:04 this morning—that's fast! Lawrin ran it in 2:04 4/5 in 1938—Johnston had to step it in 2:03 3/5 to win from Challeon last year. Don't you think Pepper Boy ought to be speeded up a bit?"

"I do not!" Sherry answered positively, butting a bit of toast. "I'm not going to leave his race in the track in a workout; he's going to run his fastest in the Derby—not before. Tomorrow he's going the route—but under wraps."

WHILE Pepper Boy was being saddled, shortly after dawn the next morning, a familiar lanky figure hove in view.

"Sherry!" Sherry exclaimed. "Why aren't you working out Monitor?"

"Haven't you heard the news?" he asked glumly, hands in pocket. "He's out of the Derby. Picked up a stone while working out yesterday—came limping back to the table. Leg's big as an elephant's this morning."

"Sherry, I'm sorry—I ruly am!" he smiled wryly. "Maybe it's some justice—for buying him to beat your colt."

"Forget it, Sherry! That's racing."

"I know, but I—I do want to make it up to you, Sherry. Have you engaged Madden to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby?"

"No. Will you take the mount, Sherry? I wish you would!"

"Will I? You bet I will!" A great load slid off Sherry's shoulders; at last she had the light jockey for her colt; a rider who could make the weight without adding lead—and as keen a judge of pace as there was on the track. Even Paul admitted that.

"Suppose you take him out now, Sherry. I want him to go the Derby route in two minutes, six seconds."

"Right!"

PENSION at the track grew lighter as Derby Day approached. Visitors were pouring

into the city, overflowing to the track to see their favorites.

Friday morning, Sherry, with Uncle Willie on one side, Ted on the other, was first at the secretary's office as it opened to receive Derby entries. Pepper Boy's name went into the box first, followed rapidly by 21 others.

Sharply at 10 the entries closed and drawing for post position began. Red Soldier got No. 1, at the rail. Castanets was No. 4, and Pepper Boy was seven places out.

Sherry had come in, and as positions were announced, he moved over to Sherry. "Never mind Red Soldier being on the rail," he said with confidence. "We've got the best chance. If Red Soldier delays just one split second after the bell, the field sweeps over and jams him back, pockets him. I can shoot a long diagonal to the rail."

Paul Wharton joined them. "Hello, Sherry!" He ignored Grant. "Looks like a real horse race."

"So it does," Sherry answered warmly. There was something about Paul that did funny things to Sherry's heart. Even in their quarrels she had to admit his fitness.

"Red Soldier's on edge," Wharton went on. "Made fastest time of any horse on the track, has the best position. And I've got a crack heavyweight jockey in Mann, brought in especially from the Coast."

Sherry Grant stepped in: "Oh, you trying to win the Derby, too, Wharton? Too bad you couldn't claim Pepper Boy back in New York—then you'd have a real chance."

"Real chance! Red Soldier's already favorite!"

"That means nothing! Only 30 post-time favorites have won in the past 65 years!"

"Here, you two!" Sherry laughed, and pushed elbows against each man. "You've got to behave, because I want both of you at my Derby breakfast!"

AND at 9 next morning all of them sat down to the traditional Derby breakfast on the owners' side of the eating house—with trainers, stablemen, jockeys, exercise boys eating across the aisle.

Sherry, Ted, Willie Bond, Paul Wharton and Sherry Grant had their own wooden table—without a tablecloth—at a window overlooking the stables. They were passing the stewed apples, honey, fried bacon and biscuits when a trainer opened the door, called in: "Another horse scratched—num-

ber 21—that leaves 13 of you folks in the race!"

"If you beat me today," Paul Wharton grinned. "I'll—"

"Better not make a threat, fellow—for I'm sure going to make your nag take dust," Sherry said.

Willie Bond leaned forward. "Won't this—ah—heavy breakfast make you overweight?"

"Nope—not at all! Another biscuit, please! Thanks. You see, I won't carry an ounce of lead. Wharton," he turned again to the man on the other side of Sherry, "let us drink—to the winner!"

He whipped out a flask; and before anyone could do more than murmur, he'd poured four fingers in a heavy water tumbler, shoved it across to Paul. Then poured a stiff drink into another glass, which he held tightly as he got to his feet.

Paul Wharton—his face without expression, was on his feet, holding the glass. He was meeting Sherry Grant.

Sherry stared dumbly for a moment. "Paul wasn't riding—he could drink all he wished; but Sherry had the leg on her colt—Paul had no business encouraging her jockey."

"Paul, I'm—" she broke off, her lips froze. Wharton raised his tumbler to Sherry's and in a flash slapped it against Sherry's hand. Both heavy tumblers clattered to the floor.

"You—you—" Sherry flared. Willie Bond, on his feet instantly, seized Sherry's wrist in so firm a grip that the rider's curse broke off. He swung around toward Willie Bond.

"Let me go!"

"Shut up, you fool!" Bond commanded, in tones so low he couldn't be heard at the next table. "And now, my lad, you and I are leaving breakfast. And we're staying together until time for you to go to the jockey room to dress."

"What the devil! But all Sherry's bravado had departed.

"I think, Sherry," Sherry said cuttingly. "You've spoiled my first Derby breakfast."

"Great Scott, Sherry—I'm sorry. I really am! But this—Wharton had no business slapping my hand—"

Willie Bond broke in. "You've no business drinking, Derby Day, my lad. Now, will you?"

Wharton turned to his hostess. "Sherry, I know you'll pardon me. I forgot—something important at the stable. See you in the paddock."

He was out the door before she could stay him.

"Sherry—Sherry," was all that she could say.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Saving In Human Lives Is Possible By Malaria Control

AUSTIN, Texas.—A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure through a positive program for the control of malaria, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The National Negro Congress, before which John L. Lewis made his most recent attack on F. D. R. leaders here in 1935.

MODERN MENUS

- EGYPTIAN SALAD DRESSING: Three tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and dash white pepper.
CREAM SALAD DRESSING: Three hard-cooked egg yolks, 1 raw egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4...

