

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1941

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NO. 233

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

Jugoslavs Blow-up Narrow Danube Iron Gate

NAZI FLIERS WORTHY FOES ASSERTS "AMERICAN EAGLE" AND PLANES ARE THE BEST

By NEIL BURKHARDT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Cal. — Britain's war pilots have the greatest respect for the fighting ability of Nazi fliers and their "hell-diving" planes, according to Byron Fees Kennerly, flight commander of the American Eagle Squadron of the British Royal Air Force.

Home from the wars on a four-month furlough, Flight Commander Kennerly said the Nazis have "just about the fastest fighting planes in the world . . . and they certainly know how to handle them."

The tanned, 32-year-old Spitfire pilot, who was a building contractor here before he left for England to join the R. A. F., praised the German planes, especially the Heinkel 113 and the Messerschmitt 110, but he believes the Americans and British will soon come out with superior fighters.

"Why, the Heinkel 113 can fly at an altitude of 40,000 feet," Kennerly said, "and the Messerschmitt 109 will dive you into the sea. If a Spitfire dives for the Nazi, it can't get too low or it might not pull out."

The flight commander of the squadron which may equal the glory of the Lafayette Escadrille suffered a number of shortages of British planes.

"England is covered with R.A.F. fighter planes and her supply of excellent American and British bombers is rapidly growing," he declared.

The leading American in the R.A.F., Kennerly has had several hundred hours in the air at the controls of the speedy, eight machine-gunned Spitfires. He says they handle like "little beauties."

"American fighters still aren't as good as the British Hurricanes, which were built five years ago, but our bombers are unsurpassed. Hudson-Lockheeds are used by the Coastal Command and are standing up marvelously."

Kennerly, who took up flying as a hobby several years ago, declared that while several types of German planes were in use as far back as the Spanish civil war they have "proved equal to anything."

He told of the ground crew's worship of the Spitfires and their young pilots.

"The eight men who comprise the ground crew of each plane will fight at the drop of a hat if anyone says anything against their plane or its pilot."

"The crew puts little patches over each gun's mouth to cut the wind resistance. If the patches are gone when the plane returns, the crew cheers. The men know the plane got a crack at a Jerry."

When R. A. F. pilots are shot down, Kennerly said, they have special guns with incendiary bullets which they fire to demolish their own planes. Radio sets are destroyed by T.N.T. before a British plane lands on enemy territory.

Nazi pilots, according to Kennerly, apparently believe that a large part of the British Isles has already been captured by Hitler's troops.

He recalled how one young German aviator, after his ship had been shot down over an English countryside, hurried to a farmhouse and asked the way to the nearest German airfield.

The Eagle Squadron commander, who received a furlough after he injured both ears in a 500-mile-an-hour-plus power dive, is relaxing in Southern California. This is the first time he has seen his wife, Helen Kennerly, in many months. They plan to tour the West Coast "dodging motorists, but not bombs."

Diplomat Doug



Off to South America is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., shown above leaving White House after bidding goodbye to President Roosevelt, who asked him star to take trip to study means of promoting Pan Americanism through the theatrical arts.

Advertising Texas Is Approved By State Committee

DALLAS, Texas.—The recently organized Texas Opportunities Committee, headed by Joe E. Lawther, Texas banker and former Mayor of Dallas, reports a growing sentiment favoring a state fund for Texas advertising and publicity. Facts showing the advantages of advertising Texas have been brought to the attention of the legislators by letters sent by the committee.

The proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which would first have to be approved by a vote of the people, would authorize an appropriation up to \$500,000 annually for state advertising and publicity.

Mr. Lawther says this appropriation would be an investment aiding all lines of business rather than an expense. He calls attention to the page advertisements in national magazines which state that 14 million U. S. citizens visited Canada last year. He estimates that Canada reaped a business harvest of nearly 600 million dollars—a ratio of about \$600 for every \$1 spent in advertising.

"The total American tourist business represents five and one-half billion dollars a year," says Mr. Lawther. "If Texas could get just one-fourth of the total, our share would be \$110,000,000. Thus, an expenditure of \$500,000 would pay a profit of about \$220 for every dollar spent. Remember that for some time to come there will be no visitors going to Europe, no big International Expositions. Vacationists will see America first and then Texas. This revenue from tourists alone would be but a starter compared to the long pull results which can be expected. New industries would be attracted to develop our vast natural resources, bringing new capital into the State, new taxable values, new opportunities for employment of Texas people."

Prospectors Now Seek Aluminum Throughout State

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Growing production of airplanes has put a new kind of "prospector" in the field in West Texas, searching for aluminum ore.

Scientists, with test tubes have asked ranchers to bring in samples of prairie clay.

Those will be received by an organization known as the San Antonio Defense Group. The idea, said C. C. Leel, group secretary, is to survey prospects for setting up an aluminum plant in or near San Antonio.

Leel believes the area "has the necessary raw materials." Analysis of the clay samples will tell.

Chairman Carl Pool of the defense group said the possibilities of aluminum production here have been outlined to the national defense advisory commission. Aluminum experts have been invited here to "see for themselves."

BRITAIN BREAKS NAVAL COLLEGE CLASS BARRIER

LONDON — The Dartmouth Royal Naval Training College, for 80 years attended by youth of the monied class, henceforth will be open to rich and poor alike.

When A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons that in the future Dartmouth would be open, through the medium of scholarships and greatly reduced fees, to boys from grant-aided secondary schools, he said:

"It is hoped the college will get its share of the pick of the nation's youth on as wide a basis as possible."

Capt. Bernard Ackworth, naval writer, has said the innovation will be welcomed not only on the lower deck but on the quarter-deck as well.

All Expenses Covered
Under the new arrangement, the poorest parents will be relieved of all expenses arising out of the boys' training, including cost of uniforms, clothing and traveling expenses and, if necessary, provision for their maintenance during the holidays. The cadet also will be supplied with the clothing required by him as a midshipman.

Ten scholarships will be offered to candidates from grant-aided schools to be competed for at each entry—50 scholarships a year.

Further scholarships, not exceeding 10 on each occasion, will go to boys not coming from grant-aided secondary schools, and one also will go each time to the son of a rating or ex-rating who had not got one of the open scholarships.

The history in past centuries has been extraordinarily varied and interesting.

In the time of Henry V, for example, merchant ships were taken over and turned into king's ships with their officers.

Era Past of "Young Gentlemen"
In the reign of Henry VIII, and again in Charles II's reign, "young gentlemen" were sent up to the lord high admiral by the king to be trained as naval officers, and the term "the young gentlemen" still attaches to the gun-room officers, who include sub-lieutenants and midshipmen.

It was in the 1860s that the old line-of-battle ship Britannia was towed round to Dartmouth, and for about 40 years was the training ship for cadets who, before entering for the extremely stiff competitive examination at the age of 14, had to obtain a "nomination."

In 1905 the imposing red brick Royal Naval Training College, which stands on a steep eminence in its own extensive grounds overlooking Dartmouth harbor, was opened.

The bulk of officers now serving, including junior flag officers, went through the college.

A Military Post
Has More 'Phones
Than City of 8,000

By United Press
FORT BLISS, Tex.—This expanding military post has more telephones than an average city of 8,000 persons.

Sweden Feeling A Growing Pinch Living Costs

By United Press
STOCKHOLM, April 16.—In the opinion of newspapermen, diplomats and traveled Swedes, Stockholm today is the most expensive capital in Europe.

Money buys less in Stockholm than in Berlin, Paris or even Zurich. Occasional travelers returning from England also claim that living in Stockholm is more expensive than in London.

The rock bottom necessities of daily life are what cost so much here. Rent, food, cigarettes, drink, taxis, shoes, clothes, everything required to live, make heavy inroads in the wallet.

The cost of living index compiled by the Royal Social Board for January and covering foodstuffs, fuel and light, rose eight points to 149 (average for 1935-1939). This means an average increase in prices of 5.7 per cent over December. About one-half of this increase in one month, however, is attributed to the general sales turnover tax. The increase otherwise was chiefly due to higher prices of meat, bacon and fish as well as all kinds of fuel.

Sweden's staggering prices must be blamed on the war. Sea trade to the West is nil because of the blockade. Recent trade agreements with Germany, Russia and Italy, stress the totalitarian economic principle of barter which means that no real money comes into the Swedish treasury.

One consolation is that a person in Stockholm still finds practically anything he wants to buy. The price is high but it can be found and usually of good quality. This goes for either food or merchandise.

Ration coupons for the Swedish housewife, to tear off at her neighborhood store include those for coffee, bread, butter, cooking fats, meat and tea. Fuel of all kinds, gasoline, coal and coke, is much more difficult to find and buy than a bottle of French perfume. All private automobiles are driven by charcoal gas-generators. Only cars belonging to the defense staff or diplomatic corps still burn gasoline.

Fuel shortage is so acute that recently it was necessary to abolish hot water in private homes altogether. Only a few of the more fashionable tailor shops still can boast of possessing some British textiles. It is believed that textiles and leather goods, including shoes, soon will be rationed.

Bread is Rationed
In restaurants, it is possible to eat without ration tickets, excepting for bread. Officials, however, are examining the advisability of introducing the one-stand meal system in public places.

Since September, 1939, prices of foodstuffs in Stockholm have risen by more than 32 per cent. During the latter part of 1939 the higher prices of imported food largely were responsible for the general increase, while last year the continued increase was due to higher prices of agricultural products.

Best informed opinion is that if the war still prevents Sweden from resuming normal sea trade with England and both Americas, a real pinch will be felt in the late spring.

Withal, Sweden remains a haven of rest in war-torn Europe. There is no blackout and Stockholm at night, with its electric signs, display windows and street lights, is an unforgettable picture of clean, modern and expensive living.

Six Couples Are Permitted To Wed

County Clerk R. V. Galloway has issued marriage license to the following couples:

Josee Lee Lenz and Mary Lee Daniels, Cisco.

Windsor A. McKay, Dallas, and Miss Louise Pestal, Breckenridge.

'All Out' Defense



After Paul C. Boyer passed his physical examination for the draft he went to his own dentist in Albany, N. Y. Dentist, says Paul, advised yanking all Paul's teeth, did so. While state selective service officials investigate, Paul tries to chew a sandwich.

Terror of Poison Gas Exaggerated Maj. Shadle Says

By United Press
FORT BLISS, Tex.—The terror of poison gas has been greatly exaggerated in the public mind, according to Maj. C. S. Shadle, head of the chemical warfare service detachment at Fort Bliss.

Major Shadle, former buck private who fought in all seven major engagements in which the A. E. F. participated during the World War, has been both gassed and wounded.

"Troops need not fear any of the known gases so long as they use the protection afforded them," he said.

"Our army has the finest protection in the world against gas—but there's not much you can do if you are hit by a projectile."

The gas masks provided for troops are adequate protection against war gases, he said. The masks contain charcoal and lime. It is understood that she had but a few weeks ago married the man who, it is reported, killed her and her father. His name is reported as Davis.

Relatives said this morning that in all probability Brawner would be buried at Flatwoods, four miles south of Eastland, beside his wife and that Mrs. Massey would be buried in the Eastland cemetery where her husband is buried.

A good sense of smell is an asset to a soldier in war, and all troops are taught to recognize the different gases by their odors.

Maj. Shadle said that chlorine, first used by the Germans in 1915, smells like lime. Phosgene, another world war gas, smells like new-mown hay. Mustard gas, a burning, blistering gas, smells like garlic. Lewisite, an unused gas developed by the U. S. army, has an odor like geraniums.

Tear gas (chloracetophenone) is used in the army only for training. It has no toxic effect.

Army medical experts say no basis has been found for the belief that war gases cause tuberculosis or other diseases, although such diseases may be aggravated by gases.

Hearing Completed
On Mediation Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The house naval affairs committee concluded hearings on the Vinson compulsory mediation bill today after Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recommended that it be re-written.

NAZIS HAVE CONTACTED THE GRECO-BRITISH LINES UPON ENTIRE FRONT, REPORT SAYS

EAST AFRICAN FORCES RUSH TO EGYPT TO AID
REMNANTS OF BRITISH ARMY THERE TO
WITHSTAND GERMAN SEIGE

LONDON, April 16.—Jugoslavia dynamited the famous narrow Iron Gate on the Danube River today and blocked river traffic for the next three months, reliable Yugoslav quarters reported here tonight.

German armies advancing into Greece on two fronts jabbed today at the main British-Greek defenses in the mountain line almost 200 miles north of Athens, while British Empire forces hurried across North Africa to oppose the Axis drive into Western Egypt.

Meager military reports agreed that the Battle of Greece was underway.

The British said their troops were "now in contact" with the Nazis on the whole front. Berlin reported that fighting was in progress against the British in the Mount Olympus area after German forces overcame stubborn rear guard elements and captured English, Australian and New Zealand prisoners.

Athens said that the Nazis' preliminary stabs had been repulsed on both ends of the line running from Mount Olympus to the Pindus Mountains.

Although London and Berlin agreed that organized resistance in Yugoslavia had collapsed, the Germans still faced scattered opposition along the rear lines as they massed more troops—estimated at 1,000,000 by Turkish observers—for the Grecian campaign.

Military action in North Africa appeared to be reaching a climax at the same time the Battle of Greece began in earnest. In East Africa the Italians were reported by London to have sent emissaries to the British, possibly to discuss terms of capitulation.

British successes in that area have released thousands of toughened troops, which are being sent toward the Libyan frontier, where the British are reported to have successfully attacked axis forces at Fort Capuzzo from the rear.

Fighting by land and Naval forces continued around Sollum, in Egypt, and at Tobruk, Libyan port, where the axis columns flowed past the British retreating toward Egypt.

Italians May Have
Murdered an Editor
Opposant Fascists

CHICAGO, April 16.—Chicago police said today a series of bitter editorial attacks upon Italian fifth columnists in Chicago may have led to the assassination of John F. Arena, editor and publisher of an Italian language newspaper, who was slain in gangster fashion, while seated in his automobile.

Registration Time
Commercial Motors
Extended To Apr. 28

Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalita is in receipt of a telegram from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer at Austin, advising that the time for registration of commercial motor vehicles had been extended from April 15 to April 28th.

Martin Dies To Be
Senate Candidate
For Sheppard Post

ORANGE, April 16.—Rep. Martin Dies announced today that he would be a candidate to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Dies said he would campaign on a platform to rid the country of subversive influences.

Attorney General Gerald Mann has also announced his candidacy and many observers believe that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will also be a candidate.

Anti-Convoys Bill
Goes To Committee

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to give Sen. Tobey's anti-convoys amendment preferred status for consideration in its meeting to be held in two weeks.

THE
RANGER
TIMES
Has
Guest
Tickets
For
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson
to see
Double Feature
in
"Mad Doctor & Monster Girl"
AT THE ARCADIA
THURS., APRIL 17th.
Call at Times Office for Tickets
Not transferable. Good only date shown.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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 publisher.

We Are Not at War, and May Not Be

It is not a time to assume, as some impulsively do assume, that the United States is now practically at war, what with the Lend-Lease Act and in the seizure of European shipping in American ports.

We are not at war, and we may not be, though there is no longer any question that to support our principles we are taking a desperate risk of war.

We are neutral in the sense that was understood toward the end of the last and the beginning of this century. At that time, an idea of neutrality began to be built up which meant a rigid impartiality to both sides in a war amounting to indifference. The World War taught us the extreme difficulty of maintaining any such position.

But Attorney General Robert H. Jackson set before the Inter-American Bar Association at Havana the manner in which the concept of neutrality has changed. Grotius, the founder of international law, was cited by Jackson as writing, in 1625: "... it is the duty of neutrals to do nothing which may strengthen the side which has the worse cause, or which may impede the motions of him who is carrying on a just war ..."

Thus the original concept of neutrality was not one of indifference or even of rigid impartiality. This legalistic idea grew up later with The Hague conferences and other discussions in the late 19th century, out of which grew the idea that once a war was started, the whole world was somehow bound to pass no judgment on which side was right, but to treat both precisely the same.

The years from 1930 to 1940 were a fine demonstration of the folly of such a view of neutrality.

Today, any major war affects every country in the world. It is idle and unrealistic for neutrals to pretend disinterest. And until the time comes when a potential aggressor is restrained by the thought that he will find the whole neutral world against him, either actively or passively, there will be small chance that aggressive wars will cease.

We do not approve military aggression. While neutral, we propose to help victims of aggression, and help them effectively. It is not war as we see it. It may, admittedly, lead to war. That is the risk we take, but unless some are willing to take it, there is no road to a world free of the constant overhanging fear of aggression.

You never hear of a bootlegger having a rummage sale of old stuff.

Visiting cards originated in China. Judging from signatures, so did the habit of signing letters.

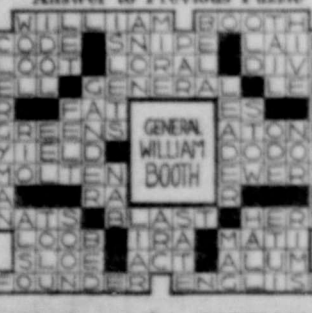
British, Greeks, Germans, and Yugoslavs all report advances—but we still don't think the world is moving forward.

WOMAN OF VISION

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Great feminist of last century.
- 12 Perfume.
- 13 Since.
- 14 Regions.
- 16 The ocean.
- 17 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 19 To roast.
- 20 Duct.
- 21 Her native land.
- 23 To hasten.
- 24 All right (letters).
- 25 Taxis.
- 27 Palm lily.
- 28 To govern.
- 32 Farewell.
- 33 EIL.
- 35 One that tiles.
- 36 Subtitled shade.
- 38 Half an em.
- 40 To take up.
- 41 Preposition of place.
- 42 Any flatfish.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 44 Woolly.
- 47 Turkish title.
- 48 March.
- 50 Sharper.
- 51 Sailor.
- 52 Books.
- 54 Emblems of royalty.
- 57 She campaigned for slavery.
- 58 Verses.

- 11 Mongolian people.
- 12 She—the cause of woman suffrage.
- 13 Priority of service.
- 17 I am (contr.).
- 18 Disfigurement.
- 22 Projected.
- 26 Craftier.
- 28 Not many.
- 29 To say again.
- 31 Measure.
- 34 Light.
- 37 Cubic meter.
- 39 Viceroy in India.
- 41 Eagle's nest.
- 43 Knife.
- 45 To foment.
- 46 Unless.
- 47 Garden herb.
- 49 Rose.
- 51 Fish.
- 52 Go on (music).
- 53 Musical note.
- 55 Grain (abbr.).
- 56 White.



Sign-Posting



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

STACKS OF TESTIMONY, FOUR YEARS BUCKERING, AND SUPREME COURT RULING BEHIND FORD STRIFE

BY FETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Behind the latest labor disturbances at the Ford River Rouge works is a record of nearly four years wrangling with the National Labor Relations Board—covering nine principal cases at Kansas City, Chicago, Somerville, Mass., St. Louis, Richmond, Va., Long Beach, Calif., Buffalo, Dallas and Dearborn plants—costing no one knows how much in lawyers' fees, court costs and time for N. L. R. B. hearings. One case went to the Supreme Court.



Edson

The Labor Board is only a little over five years old and all but one year of its stormy young life has been marked by Ford grief. If Ford files are voluminous, the exceptions made by the company, the St. Louis case alone filling a box as big as an old-fashioned cloak and suit salesman's trunk. The problem is how anyone could write that much, let alone read it.

THE present trouble at Dearborn is, in a way, a direct follow-up on the first Ford case, the one that got to the Supreme Court. That case began May 22, 1937, when the company was charged with interference and coercion against employees' right to organize and bargain, and with discrimination against individual employees by firing them for organization activities.

Hearings began in July and went through the rest of 1937, a decision and order finally being handed down just before Christmas. Then followed nearly two years of wrangling, ending in a new decision in August, 1939, and the N. L. R. B. petition to sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, a month later, to enforce the order.

The court handed down its decision in October, upholding the

Labor Board, whereupon the company took the case to the Supreme Court. It was only on Feb. 10 this year that the Supreme Court denied the writ of certiorari, in effect confirming the lower court's decision.

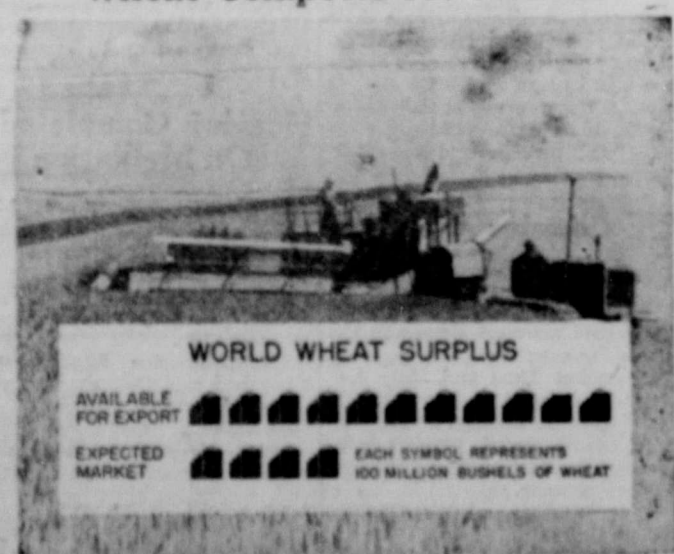
The Ford company, in compliance with court order, began to work out back pay for rehiring of men discharged for union activity, but that by no means settled the problem. On Feb. 18 the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers filed a new petition with the board charging the Ford company with new violations of the National Labor Relations act at Lincoln, River Rouge and Highland Park plants.

Speeding up its slow motion procedure as a defense measure, the Labor Board held hearings March 24-26. Oral arguments were moved up to April 5, and if they can be concluded and the board's decision handed down in reasonable time, N. L. R. B. will have demonstrated what it can do to speed up the defense effort by sending a major industry case within two months or so. That is, less the lawyers get to work on the case and stretch it out into another four year marathon argument.

For one thing, the strike may be merrily on and every government agency dealing with labor will find itself increasingly on the spot because they are all limited powers. While it says in the United States Government Manual that N. L. R. B. "is an integral cog in the nation's program of preventing strife and promoting industrial harmony in this period of mobilizing working forces in behalf of national defense," you will look pretty hard and not find a satisfactory answer to the question of how it can stop a strike like this one.

N. L. R. B. is limited by law to procedure but illustrated by what it has done and what it has not been able to do in the nine—now 18—Ford cases. Three of these cases are still in the courts, two await new decisions, three have been decided but await compliance by the Ford company.

Wheat Competes for Market



As indicated by the chart above, wheat this year is competing strongly for the world's market. Principal producing countries such as Argentina, Australia, Canada, and the United States have more than a billion bushels for sale, but the total world market is expected to be less than half a billion bushels. U. S. farmers are being urged to continue planting in accordance with AAA Program wheat acreage allotments, to help balance American wheat supply with expected demand.

OUT OUR WAY



attachment of cords where friction points will in time wear them through.

Handy husbands are also accused in many fires, due to careless handling of the matches and smoking equipment that seem the inevitable accompaniment of their endeavors. And the National Board also advises that they be weaned from the habit of leaving paint-stained and oil-soaked rags and clothes lying about the basement, attic, or garage. These accumulations are a fertile source of origin for spontaneous combustion, or, as the technicians phrase it, spontaneous "ignition."

Housewives are also advised that their domestic radio technicians may cause serious fires by using house lighting circuits for aerials, and by carelessly crossing wires in radio sets.

The most useless thing on earth is an airplane.

Soft coal miners and operators expect to find peace without government aid. Uncle Sam prefers to have them mine their own business.

Slenderize

REDUCE the safe way without strenuous Diet or tiresome exercise, to restore beauty and charm. The installation of a new slenderizing equipment of the Ring Roller Reducing type is being made in the—

MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC

4th and Main St., Ranger

Treatments on the new Nationally advertised equipment recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and guaranteed to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches in 10 treatments will be available in Ranger. A modality to reduce the ungainly rolls of fat and pones over the abdomen and hips. Reduce such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing the graceful curves of youth. Sculpture a body to fit beautiful clothes. Make your appointment now for treatments upon arrival of the new equipment.

MURKLE MILLS

(Watch this space for further announcements)

CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere—for a day or a week or even a month—to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are chock-full of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have—at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

It pays to follow the advertisements, you know, because they keep you abreast with what's going on—and save you money by pointing out what, when and where to buy.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Society Notes

Columbia Study Club Meets
The Columbia Study Club met Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. D. Chastain. Mrs. Leslie Hagan gave a review of Laura Krey's "On the Long Tide."

Those attending the meeting were Misses, Eddie Horgan, J. R. McLaughlin, P. M. Kuykendall, L. E. Pearson, W. L. Downton, J. H. Holt and Chastain.

1920 Club to Meet Thursday
The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Ghoson Hotel. Mrs. Ross Hodges will be leader for the program and the guest speaker will be J. H. Holt, who will speak on cancer control. Aside from scheduled program numbers, a report of the recent district convention will be given by the club delegate, Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

Cooper P. T. A. Observes Humane Week

At the regular meeting of the Cooper School Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon at the school the students of two rooms presented a program in keeping with Humane Week. Miss Dora Baskin and Miss Dora Hawn directed the program.

An interesting report of the district convention held recently at Cleburne, was given by Mrs. G. G. Isaacs, retiring president.

Martha Dorcas Class To Have All-Day Quilting

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will hold an all-day quilting Thursday in the basement of the church. At 12:30 o'clock a covered dish luncheon will be served.

Political Announcements

The Times has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the position of Street Commissioner in the city run-off election:

For Street Commissioner
CALVIN BROWN,
V. V. COOPER, Jr.

Colon Therapy

Is your best friend if you have toxic poison in your system causing such disorders as constipation, rheumatism, so called heart trouble, skin blemishes and many others that toxic poison is responsible for. I have a special trained and experienced lady technician to operate this department.

Your Chiropractor,
Dr. E. R. Green
D. C.
209 Main Street
Ranger, Texas

Bus Schedule

Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.
The Direct Short Route
Save Hours - Save Miles
Leave Ranger . . . 9:50 A. M.
Leave Breckridge 10:35 A. M.
Ar. Vernon . . . 1:15 P. M.
Ar. Amarillo . . . 3:45 P. M.
Ar. Lubbock . . . 5:15 P. M.
Ar. Altus, Okla. . . 8:00 P. M.
Ar. Lawton . . . 9:00 P. M.
Ar. Wichita Falls . . . 1:30 P. M.
Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.

Dependable - Reliable
Courteous Service
RAY GRIMES
Owner and Operator
For Information Phone 1
PARAMOUNT HOTEL

Try Our Want Ads!

Overhauling's Our Job

And we're proud to say we do it well. Car running slow? Stalling? No pick-up? If it can be fixed, we'll do the best possible job at considerate cost.

JIM VINCENT, Mechanic

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART

TEXACO and HUDSON PRODUCTS
WASHING - GREASING and TIRES REPAIRED

ALLEY OOP



Motorist Fined For Running Down Deer

AUSTIN, Texas—An East Texas resident recently found it was rather costly to deliberately run down a deer. He was fined \$1 and costs in court and it was also necessary for him to pay \$15.00 for repairs to his automobile.

A small, frightened deer was running down the right-of-way. The motorist left the highway in a half hour a state game warden was picking up deer, glass and parts of a car showing evidence of a damaged radiator. A check of registers was made, the damaged car was found and then its owner was located in a town 20 miles away. He probably will think a long time before running down another deer in Texas.

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FOR SALE: Girl's used 26-inch bicycle; cheap—FIXIT SHOP or Call 532.

FOR SALE: Used automatic washing machine; cheap—FIXIT SHOP or Call 432.

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For permanent relief let Mr. Bell construct you a pair of Arch Supports that meet the requirements of each individual foot.

JOSEPH'S

Main St. Phone 315
Ranger, Texas

Society

Mrs. Nettie Hamilton who is a patient in the West Texas Hospital, is reported to be in a critical condition.

Mrs. Col. Brashler, Mrs. Felton Brashler, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Rose Hodges and Mrs. E. E. Barker are in Dallas today to attend the Baptist convention.

The following patients were dismissed from the City County hospital Tuesday: Norman Hubbard of Cheaney; Miss Effie Lou Marsh of Rising Star; Jimmie Dale Burnett of Rising Star and C. E. Dupree.

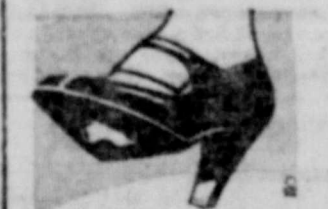
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FOOT LONG HOT DOGS
Sandwiches, Ice Cream
Drinks, Chili, Candy, etc.

OASIS SANDWICH SHOP
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Sanders

By Harman

Putter Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

The ladies of the Ranger Country Club are doing a good job of keeping up an interest, not only among themselves but in the club in general. Their Tuesday meetings and play are well attended and the recent Oil Belt Ladies meet held at the Ranger Country Club was a real event. Forty-one ladies from Phillico, Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger turned out to vie for the honors. Incidentally the medal honors went to our own Mrs. H. T. Schooley, who with a brilliant 42 in the morning showed many of the men how golf should be played. The gallery at No. 6 green saw her birdie that hole and go on and sink a long putt on No. 7 for another birdie. Mrs. Schooley is the president of the local ladies golf club. And speaking of presidents, did you notice how our club was honored when the Ladies Oil Belt association elected Mrs. Glenn West as its president? Mrs. West who is a very capable golfer herself, should prove to be just such a president. And as our Spring tournament is just about a thing of the past, let us not forget the hard work put forth by the chairman of the tournament committee, Elmer Norris, Sr., much credit is due him for the success of the event.

But now the boys are beginning to talk and plan for the big Ranger Invitation to be held late in May.

You know the Ranger Invitation each year is looked forward to by the golfers of West Texas for weeks ahead. Not only for good golf, but for a whole of a time all around. President A. N. Larson will soon be appointing his committees and when they get started . . . well they know how to put on a Real Invitation Golf Tournament.

Strong efforts will be made to get some of the stars from Fort Worth out for the invitation this year and with our own city champion, Jimmy Phillips, on his game we can expect to see some real golf.

With the opening of the fishing season only a short time away, much interest is being shown by the members of the club and others who have taken out permits to fish, with the club holding the franchise of the lake and issuing permits to non-members, numerous outsiders have taken advantage of this privilege. The fishing committee, composed of Pleas Moore, chairman, Micky Sloan, Rip Galloway, C. L. Crews and Cy Perkins will have full charge of the control of the lake.

BARGAINS!

If you need a tire, new or used it will pay you to come here before you buy. I have New Brunswick Tires and will give you a big allowance for your old tires. I also have used tires and tubes most any size 50c up. Used cars at a real bargain—1931 Chevrolet sedan; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Model A coach; 1929 Model A coupe and one 1933 Plymouth coach. If you trade before you come here you may lose.

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We buy the finest meat we can get . . . prepare it according to a prize recipe . . . and then grill it until it's just right! If you like your hamburgers done to perfection—come in today!

PORKEY PIG
Norman and Dwaine

and have announced the following rules:
"No fishing will be allowed (other than by boat) south of the pipeline. Seines, nets and trout-line fishing prohibited. It is unlawful to clean fish, leave boat or other contaminating substance near the shore line."

It is also necessary that fishermen have their permit cards on their person while fishing for the inspection of the patrolman. With Hagan lake being closed to fishing for several years, which has allowed the fish to grow, this year fishing promises to be better than ever and the members are awaiting May 1st with much interest.

The improvements are going forward in spite of the bad weather this week. The Ranger Country Club is going to be among the best in the State when everything is complete.

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Distilled Water for Sale
Washing—Greasing—Storage

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There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

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Bring in Your New Easter bonnets and have your hair styled according to the shape of your hat. Give yourself individuality.

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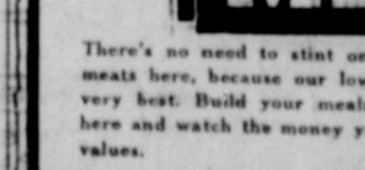
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