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# Ranger Times

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VOLUME XXII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING MAY 13, 1941

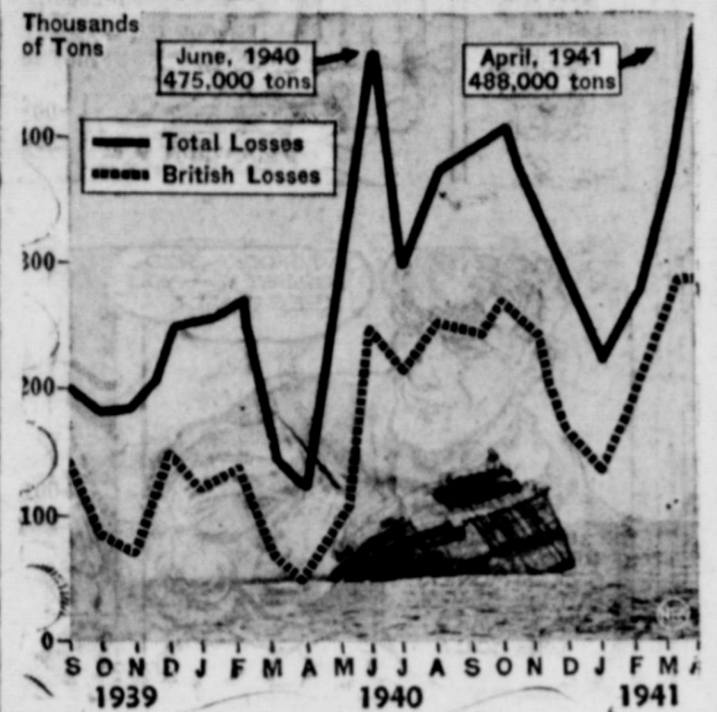
PRICE 3c DAILY (6c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 252

## PRESIDENT IS INTRIGUED BY HESS' FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Roosevelt was intrigued today by the dramatic flight of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, but the White House said that he had no information other than the press reports upon his flight. White House Secretary Stephen Early said that the president had no theories as to why Hess flew to Scotland. Some diplomats, who are familiar with Germany, read in the incident signs of a break in the Nazi Party that might have powerful internal significance. AUSTIN, May 13.—Members of the Texas House of Representatives, jubilant over the flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Scotland, today adopted a resolution asking the No. 3 Nazi to "drop in" on the State Legislature and one representative was reportedly writing a song "Rudolf done left Adolf."

## Ship Sinkings Hit New Monthly Peak

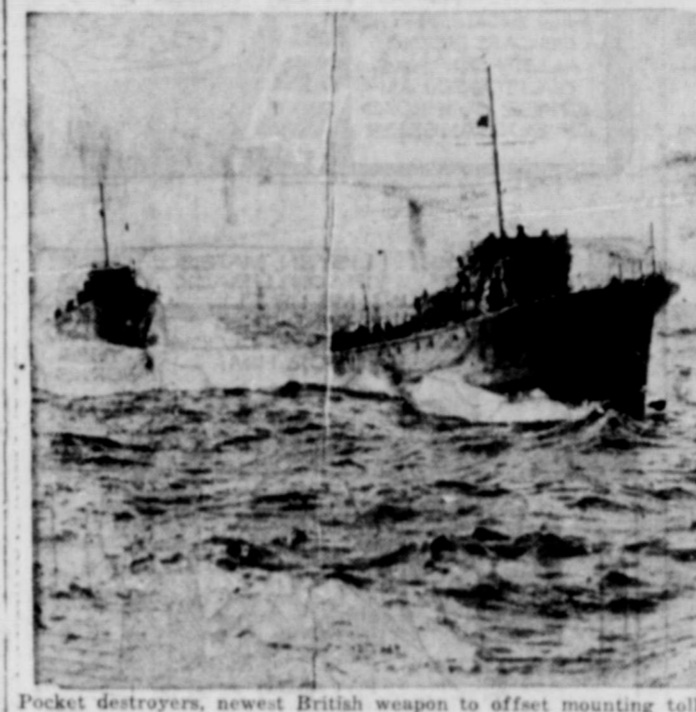


British shipping losses for April (294,000 tons) were no more than in March despite the fact that the total of allied, neutral and British sinkings shot to a new peak for the war, nearly 100,000 tons over the preceding month's figure. April losses put the war's 19-month total at 5,750,000 tons, of which 65 per cent were British.

## HESS FLIGHT STILL IS BIG NEWS OF DAY

The fantastic airplane flight of Rudolf Hess to Britain today opened up the possibility of far reaching repercussions in the European War and promoted British speculation that the No. 3 Nazi objected to Hitler's increasing collaboration with Russia. In London it was stated that Hess was "writing a great deal" in the hospital where his fractured ankle was being treated after he had parachuted to a landing in Scotland from a bullet-punctured German fighter plane. In Berlin Hitler took over personal command of the Nazi party and unexpectedly addressed a conference of party leaders who demonstrated an "overwhelming resolution and will to victory," Nazi spokesmen, apparently anticipating a public declaration by Hess, said his words could not be accepted because of his mental condition and the possibility he would speak only under duress. Bullet holes found in the wreckage of his plane were regarded as evidence that he had been attacked by British fighter craft on his flight from Germany and it appeared that Spitfire pilots came close to shooting down the most valuable prisoner yet taken in the war. Signs of the attack aroused speculation on the possibility that Hess had been forced to take to his parachute before he had reached his goal. On the other hand the holes might have been relics of a previous encounter with enemy guns or might have been made by bullets fired when Hess took off in defiance of Hitler's orders, although this was considered unlikely. In London the House of Commons today warned Prime Minister Winston Churchill to bear in mind, in handling Hess that "this gentleman's record as the 'evil genius of Europe' be remembered and the Prime Minister, declined any extensive statement" on Hess, but said that "this was one of those cases in which the imagination was somewhat baffled by the facts."

## Baby Destroyers Scout the Atlantic



Pocket destroyers, newest British weapon to offset mounting toll in Battle of the Atlantic, cut swiftly through the water in search of German submarines. These "Handmaidens of the Navy" are small motor launches, built in Britain from American parts. They carry depth charges, machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons.

## IMPORTANT THINGS TO COME UP BEFORE THE PRESENT SESSION ENDS

**Peanut Meal Has Proved Superior For Beef Cattle**  
By HARRY BERGE CROZIER  
AUSTIN, May 13.—For all the shooting that has been going on down here at Austin, big and more important things ahead. In spite of the fact that the legislature in recent days has passed and Governor W. Lee Daniel has signed the biggest catch-all (omnibus) tax bill the state's history, the six working days that lie ahead of Sunday, May 11th, may be among the most portentous in the long roll of years since the state began collect the money of its citizens as taxes and expend that money for the development of Texas civilization and culture. Two things are of paramount interest in Texas just now. One political, vastly intriguing, a probably of peewee stature the life and welfare of Texas. That has to do with the selection of a United States Senator to succeed the lamented Morris Sheppard who had served the state long and with singular devotion. Texas' Big Expense Bill. The other is definitely economic in nature, has aroused little public concern (apparently) and probably will affect the progress of Texas more than any matter of consequence that a legislature has dealt with ever in the history of Texas. Has to do with a group of bloated—yes, "bloated" is the word—proposition bills that have been passed through the two Houses, varying texts and items and now ready for conference committee action. Both Houses went liberal big ways when they came to do with departmental, sleemosyns and educational appropriations bills and there was a three to four million dollar boost in the rural school aid bill as well. Split differences between House a Senate totals the three biggest appropriation bills for support the state government represent. Increase over the last two years expenditures for similar purposes of about \$13,000,000. Boil it all down to the simple verities and it means that notwithstanding the passage of more than \$20,000,000 levy new taxes, the state's current \$27,000,000 deficit in the general fund for the next two years would balloon with an even greater degree of acceleration than present appropriation bills. When Will Legislature Adjourn. Conclusion of the 120 day constitutional stay of the legislature on Tuesday, June 15th, means just another legislative day—a because the constitution requires a reduction of legislative day wages from \$10 to \$5 a day. The legislature must keep on working. How long, no one can tell. How much remains to be done. This is a hell-for-breakfast spill abroad that would contrive a way for the legislature to go into recess without pay and come back on a stated day to deal with possible gubernatorial vetoes or whatever may be on the calendar. The House has backed such a proposition by adopting a resolution to recess on June 2nd and come back July 15th. What the Senate will do with that resolution is hard to guess. The same spirit is rife in the body but the business and industrial structure of Texas is a easy. They are bringing pressure to bear they can to prevail on the legislature to conclude its work and have done with laborers. They are desperate afraid that the spending spirit that is so manifest may mean another tax bill—on top of a heavy load just imposed. Meanwhile this serious situation runs second in popular interest to the Senate race. They are betting "windies" both ways. Austin about what Governor Daniel will do. The boys closest to it assert that he will be a cadidate. Hunch tells me he is not. This much is certain—he has studied his dramatic lessons well. He is as much master of the art of maintaining suspense as he is of playing on the emotions that have to do with pity.

## Parity Prices On Products Is At 85 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The House of Representatives today adopted a conference report on a bill guaranteeing farmers at least 85 per cent parity prices on wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice. The proposed loan rates would be: Cotton 13.49 cents; corn 69.87 cents; wheat 96.87 cents; clover-cured tobacco, 19 cents; fire and dark cured tobacco, 8.41 cents, and burley 15.53 cents. Sen. Rankin, Democrat, Alabama, said that the present loans on cotton were about 9 cents, or 56 per cent of parity; on corn 60 cents, or more than 70 per cent, and on wheat, 60 cents, or about 56 per cent. The new legislation was a compromise between the original Senate and House bills. The Agriculture Department had indicated loans of about 75 per cent of parity. Officials said that boosting the rate to 85 per cent would result in a 10 to 20 per cent increase in retail prices of pork and dairy products because of higher feed prices.

## LATIN AMERICA LOOKS TO UNITED STATES FOR AID IN ALL-OUT DEFENSE PROGRAM

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS  
United Press Latin American Editor  
The probability that new loans and credits are to be added to the steadily mounting total already granted to Latin American governments by the United States is indicated by the disclosure in Washington that Colombia is seeking a substantial sum and by reports from Asuncion, Paraguay, that the Export-Import Bank may finance public works there. The amount sought by Colombia has not been officially revealed, but reports from the Colombian capital place the sum at \$20,000,000. Activities on the United States lending front have drawn attention anew to United States commercial and industrial penetration in Latin America, and to the possibilities for future all-out cooperation by the Latin American countries with the United States. The trend of the war in the Near East, and the situation in Spain has increased the concern of U. S. military leaders regarding American defense. Thus far there has been little progress on concerted continental defense preparations. Central America Takes Lead. Central American countries lying closest to the United States have made concrete pledges of cooperation and aid, but South American nations, for the most part, have maintained considerable reserve and there have been no definite arrangements regarding them such as the recent United States-Mexican convention permitting military planes of each country to use the other's air fields. Nor have the South American governments provided such assurances for complete defense cooperation as have those of several Central American states. After lengthy negotiations, Panama agreed to permit the United States to occupy sites for airfields, anti-aircraft and other defense posts outside the Canal Zone; Ecuador apparently was willing to allow the United States to establish naval bases on the Galapagos Islands; Costa Rican authorities have reiterated approval of the use of Cocos Island by U. S. naval forces. The United States has maintained a naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba for nearly 40 years, and the Cuban government has gone on record as favoring full defense cooperation. Most of the other nations have shown a tendency to hesitate in undertaking physical moves toward continental defense in a concerted form. This hesitation may stem from two reasons. The first is a tendency toward mistrust of their powerful northern neighbor, whose good neighbor policy is only eight years old, and the second a misgiving, born of pessimism, as to the final outcome of the war. If Germany is victorious, many South American leaders believe, the continent's economy will be forced to readjust itself to that of the Axis. More Credits Likely. An accelerated offensive designed to draw Latin America closer to the United States is being waged on the economic front,

## It Is Blitz Time In War On Insects

By United Press  
NEW YORK.—This is "blitzkrieg" month in an American war which experts believe will go on until both sides are annihilated. On the one side are "vast battalions" of tiny digger wasps and on the other hordes of Japanese beetles. Julian P. Chisholm, II, writing in Natural History Magazine, tells how the little black wasp, scarcely three-fourths of an inch long, was enlisted by man in his fight against the Japanese beetle. Both insects came from the Orient, the Japanese beetle making its destructive presence felt for the first time in 1916, in the vicinity of Riverport, N. J. With no natural enemies to hold it back, the beetle became "one of our most serious insect pests." In 1920, the U. S. Department of Agriculture sent two experts to find a natural enemy that would defeat the Japanese beetle without in itself becoming a pest. They picked the digger wasp of Korea, known as Tiphia vernalis. Female wasps, according to Chisholm, emerge from the ground in the spring "and burrow into the soil in search of Japanese beetle grubs on which they fasten their eggs." "When the larvae hatch, they consume their hosts. Each fertilized female wasp lays in the neighborhood of 60 eggs." The wasp itself will not become a pest, Chisholm says, because, as it kills the Japanese beetle, it also destroys its own food supply. "In this way the control of the beetle pest serves as an automatic control over the possibility of the digger wasps getting out of hand."

## County 4-H Club Girls Will Make Educational Tour

The 4-H Club Girls of Eastland County will make an educational tour during the month of June as planned by the summer trip committee. This trip is an annual affair which the girls take to some educational spot in Texas. Last year the group went to Carlsbad Cavern. This year the girls who have finished their work are eligible for the trip and will go by bus through Austin, to Galveston and then back to Eastland by way of Houston. The trip is being planned to cost as little as possible since the girls are to take most of their food and prepare it on the way. Members of this committee are: Mrs. S. R. Rogers, sponsor of the Alameda 4-H club girls; Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, sponsor of the Hodges Oak 4-H club; Mrs. Opal Brinson, Lone Cedar 4-H club; Wanda Myrick, Alameda club; Norma Jean Heinlen, Hodges Oak; Helen Dempsey, Lone Cedar club, and Joanna Drake of the Pioneer club.

## Jewell School To Have Homecoming On Sunday, May 18

The Jewell School Homecoming will be staged Sunday, May 18, it was announced here today, and all former pupils of the school have been invited to attend. All have been urged to bring a basket lunch, which will be served at noon. A special sing will be staged in connection with the homecoming. Curley Mynard of Eastland and Miss Minnie Lay of Breckenridge are in charge of arrangements for the homecoming. Among residents of Eastland County who attended the Jewell School, which is located half way between Carbon and Gorman, and who have indicated they will attend are H. L. Baskin, dean of Ranger Junior College; Miss Dora Baskin, Farmer Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, who is in Washington, has attended the homecomings in the past, it was stated, but will likely be unable to be present this year.

## Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day Last Saturday

The annual 4-H Club Achievement Day was held in the Eastland City Park on Saturday, with most of the clubs of the county represented. More than 95 girls, friends, and parents, spent the day. Miss Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, was the principal speaker after which a view of the girls work was made. Each girl brought her dresser scarfs and braided rug for the display. During the morning special numbers were presented by the Pioneer club. "Achievements of 1941" were discussed by Emogene Little of the Flatwood club; Verda Jean Spurlen of the Olden club; Jo Jane Nix of the Morton Valley club; Mary Jean Ferrell of the Alameda club, and Johnnie Broom of the Gorman club. At noon a picnic lunch was served to the girls, parents, friends and county agents, and home demonstration agents. The afternoon was spent in recreation directed by the Gorman club sponsor, Mrs. Todd.

## Tarleton Students To Build Racks for Trainees At Camp

Jesse Hathcock of Ranger, who is a student at John Tarleton College, participated in one of the most unusual national defense projects sponsored in this section. The Ordnance Department of Camp Wolters found that they needed at once 409 rifle racks to hold the 12,720 rifles of the trainees. They sent out an S. O. S. call to the mechanic arts department of Tarleton. The Department, in which Hathcock is a student, answered immediately that they would build the racks. This unusual undertaking required a complete reorganization of the department in order to speed up the work, most of which would have to be done at night and after regular school hours. The students gladly contributed their work. With Professors E. A. Blanchard, G. H. Dawson, and John Crowell as advisors, the boys elected other foremen, divided the tasks, and started to work. One group of boys did nothing but mark boards; another group cut bolted blocks; still another group bolted the pieces together, etc. In approximately 2100 man hours, days ahead of schedule, they notified the Ordnance Department that the racks were available. Some idea of the magnitude of the job is gained by Professor Blanchard's explanation of the material used in making the racks. Into them went 7,360 feet of angle iron, 5,740 bolts and nuts, and 11,982 board feet of lumber.

## Ranger Girl Will Get Degree May 26

Vivian Fulbright of Ranger is one of the 82 seniors at Abilene Christian College who will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration when President Don H. Morris presents the degrees on the evening of May 26 in Sewell Auditorium. Senior week will begin May 18 with the senior sermons presented by senior students majoring in Bible. The annual senior trip will be taken during this week, with a group going to Monterrey, Mexico. Trine Starnes of Mineral Wells and A. Hugh Clark of Memphis, Tenn., have accepted invitations to deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, respectively, according to an announcement by President Morris.

## UP Correspondent Dies In New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—J. W. T. Mason, United Press war correspondent and expert author of books on philosophy, died of a heart attack today. He was 62 years old.

## Government Seeks Way To End Strike

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Federal officials today sought peace formulas to end strikes, which are crippling naval construction on two coasts, and to avert a strike in the vast General Motors system, which is working on defense contracts.

## Oil Proration Is In Senate Briefly

AUSTIN, May 13.—Oil proration one of the controversial issues of the State Legislature, got before the Senate for an hour today by a coup, and then was withdrawn in the face of an excited and angered opposition.

## Lone Cedar School Plans Exercises

A one-act play will be presented at the Lone Cedar School Wednesday evening, May 14, it was announced here today. No admission charge is to be made and the public is invited to attend. Thursday evening, May 15, commencement exercises for the graduating class of the school will be conducted, with County Superintendent T. C. Williams being the principal speaker. Only two students will graduate from the class this year, it was stated. They are Clara Nell Hinman, who is valedictorian and Betty Lou Vinson, who is historian.

## Camera Club Is To Meet This Evening

The Ranger Camera Club which is composed of members from Ranger and Eastland, will hold a meeting tonight at the Gholson Hotel, Ranger, it was stated today. All members have been urged to be present. The meeting has been designated as "print night."

**THE RANGER TIMES**  
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Idell Land Honeycutt, Fort  
Worth.  
C. L. Snyder, Corpus Christi,  
and Mrs. L. M. Miller, Albany.

**Socialized Plan Of Medicine Is Rapped**  
FORT WORTH, May 13.—Dr. Preston Hunt of Texasarkana, told nearly 1,500 doctors gathered for the convention of the State Medical Association of Texas that governmental inspired plans to socialize medicine "stems from a more important plan to socialize the entire country."

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**"Kissless Bride" Is Pewed And Friends Given A Surprise**  
OAKLAND, Cal.—Patricia McKeon, 24, whose marriage to James Billington III was annulled in 1937 on the grounds she was a "kissless bride," recently surprised her friends by telephoning she was on a honeymoon trip with Charles Sallor, 23, of Joseph, Ore. She announced they would travel until they were tired of it and then return to Sallor's dude ranch near Pendleton, Ore.

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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 publishers.

## Monroe and Mow-Down Doctrines

A few Americans are being led down a mental one-way street these days that leads smack up against a brick wall. It runs about like this:

Why not let Germany control all of Europe, Russia all of east Europe and west Asia, Japan all of east Asia and the western Pacific? That would still leave us the Western Hemisphere. After all, what are they doing in their parts of the world that we're not doing with the Monroe Doctrine in our own? Why couldn't a pretty good world order be worked out that way?

The answer is simple. There is no connection whatever between what Germany is doing in Europe, Russia in Europe, and Asia, Japan in Asia, and the Monroe Doctrine-Pan American plan of the Western Hemisphere.

In the 118 years since the Monroe Doctrine, no American nation has ever lost its sovereignty because of it. It has certainly preserved the sovereignty of many.

To be acting in the German-Japanese "new order" style, the United States would already have had to seize Mexico and all the American countries south to the Canal, as well as Colombia and Venezuela on the north coast of South America. It would have had to infiltrate thousands of spies into the rest of South America with a view of creating stooge governments ready to take over at a signal.

These things we have not done, and do not propose to do. First, we don't think that way, and don't believe it is right. And second, we do not have huge minorities of American residents in those countries sporting a phony double citizenship that gives them the protection of local laws while demanding their ultimate allegiance to the U. S.

People fool themselves badly if they think that the United States could sit back serenely in its hemisphere if the rest of the world were parceled out into three or four packages. For the aggressors have a complete domination over their areas, economic, political and military, which the United States does not have and does not want in this hemisphere. With the rest of the world closed against us except on the terms of a handful of conquerors, our own hemisphere would be left open on equal terms to all, ripe for infiltration and covert conquest as a preliminary to actual military subjection.

No. Our way will work only if the seas and most of the rest of the world are reasonably free. That is why our whole future hangs on keeping it free.

Lindbergh used to think in terms of "We." But lately it seems to be "they" that engages his chief attention.

Young woman going to take a job in Alaska promised not to marry for two years. A sort of "cooling off period"?

## ALLEY OOP



## Heated Sessions Of Legislature Tame Compared To Some

AUSTIN, Tex.—The most heated sessions of the Texas Legislature today are tame compared

with the meetings of law-makers of Texas graduate student from in the old days. In early Texas history, conferred to fight it out with pistols tends William Hogan, University and fists rather than invective.

## BY HARMAN RED RYDER



The Louisiana State University historian has been conducting research in Texas history in the University archives here. Hogan said he had records of at least five fights between legislators during the Texas Republic. One day, he reported, a shooting place on the very steps of the capitol—all over a matter of legislative policy.

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**Super Service 9x12 Rug**  
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9x10 Rug... 3.98  
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50 in. wide!  
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## CANAL BUILDER

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Builder of the Suez Canal.  
2. Ferdinand.  
3. Silver.  
4. Metallic rock.  
5. Large room.  
6. Moat.  
7. Peru.  
8. Parts of harnesses.  
9. Substitutes.  
10. Sweet food.  
11. Exclamation.  
12. Lean-to.  
13. East Indian tree bark.  
14. African colonists.  
15. One who aims.  
16. A was viscount.  
17. He was an — by profession (pl.).  
18. Cry of sorrow.  
19. Act of migrating.  
20. Identical.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
1. Suez Canal  
2. Ferdinand  
3. Silver  
4. Metallic rock  
5. Large room  
6. Moat  
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17. He was an — by profession (pl.)  
18. Cry of sorrow  
19. Act of migrating  
20. Identical

**VERTICAL**  
21. Sleeper's couch.  
22. Silk worm.  
23. To avoid.  
24. Expunged.  
25. Kind of paving.  
26. Spiral coil.  
27. Plural (abbr.).  
28. Sloth.  
29. 100 square meters.  
30. Difficulty.  
31. Female sheep.  
32. Tapestry.  
33. Harlem.  
34. Each (abbr.).  
35. Indian harvest.  
36. To sanction.  
37. To prosper.  
38. Witticism.  
39. Snaky fish.  
40. Musical note.  
41. Intro.  
42. Biblical priest.  
43. Crown of head.  
44. Early English (abbr.).  
45. He was also a (abbr.).  
46. Railroad (abbr.).

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

By W. H. PEARS



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CHAPTER I
AFTER four years," Paula Jefferson mused, "you suddenly find how beautiful the college and you get a sort of full feel-around your heart."



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Paula and Tony turned to face Chris. "Mind if I sit here and brood over these hallowed walls?" he asked.

Beale nodded, his quiet thoughtful, "I'd never admit anyone else, Paula, but I feel same way. Wouldn't that give us a laugh?"

They were seated on the crest of the Bishop's Backbone. The air at their feet snaked its way through the big hump of earth and through a tall arch. Cut into the time-worn letters was the inscription: Cardman College, est.

Tradition held that no graduate could leave the college without going under Cardman Arch and taking up the Backbone for a full glimpse of the campus.

This was a sort of preview for Paula and Tony. Earlier Paula had emerged from the Gamma Tau house into a warm flood of sunshine. Drawing a deep breath of morning into her slender nostrils, she had decided impulsively to cut her 8 o'clock class.

As usual, Chris Wentrich and Tony Beale waited for her at the corner. They had flipped a coin to see who should pay for breakfast and were disputing its decision. Paula, tall and lean with fire-blue eyes, Tony, shorter, more compact, his grave face holding deep convictions.

Paula pretended to be unaware until they caught her arms and half lifted her from the sidewalk. "We think we know you," she said, grinning. "We like your looks, miss," Tony said. "We are about to coffee up, you join us?"

"Coffee?" Paula asked. "On a morning like this?" she tossed her bronze head. "You two ogres ever think higher than your stomachs?"

"Not at all," Chris grinned. "Nothing beautiful to old Christopher here," he had his hot cup. "I'm going to hit the Backbone and take a look at the campus in this gorgeous sunlight," he said.

"Okay," Chris flipped back at Paula. "That saves us the price of an and roll." Paula feigned indignation, but thought, "How like Chris! If he gives a darn about anyone or thing he never shows it."

Paula frowned. "Chris, have you any plans? Oh, I know you've written some articles, but have you done anything about lining up a job with some magazine or publishing house?"

over the campus, rolling and brilliantly green with new grass. The old buildings squatted massively among tall oaks, unperturbed by time and weather, sheltered with ivy.

Paula said, "We feel the same way, Tony." "It's funny but we do," Tony said, and again his brown eyes were touched with a wistful light.

"I—I thought I saw Chris coming," she murmured. "Maybe he's changed his mind." "Maybe," his mouth twitched a little at the corners. "You're pretty fond of Chris?"

Paula tried to avoid the probing of Tony's gaze. "Of both you boys," she laughed. "We've had grand times together."

"It's not that way at all, Tony," Paula replied. "It's just that I've a wild streak like Chris's. I cut class because the morning smells good! Tony, you wouldn't do that, would you?"

"You're right, Tony, college is a sort of dress rehearsal for the big show. If you make a mistake here . . . well, there's someone to prompt you from the wings. But once you get out in front of a real audience . . . Oh, gosh, Tony, when I think of working under that old arch it scares me."

"It's like Doc Lud says—in a few years we'll be running the show, you and I and Chris and the others like us. Sure, there'll be some crackpots wanting to grab our parts, but we've got to—"

Paula and Tony spun around to face Chris. He had approached as silently as an Indian. His wavy blond hair was wind-ruffled, a sardonic twinkle lighted his blue eyes.

"Go ahead, rub it in, Chris," Tony said mildly. "But for a change we're talking sense."

Chris chuckled. "Mind if I sit here and brood over these hallowed walls?"

Paula tried to fit her mood to his; it was the best way to get along with Chris.

Miss Nellie Lohman and Charley Warden were united in marriage Saturday night at the Church of Christ parsonage with the minister, Weslie Mickey, reading the marriage vows.

Chris caught Paula's arms in his big lean hands. Dazzling glints jumped into his fire-blue eyes. "You're my Paula," he laughed and kissed her lightly.

But over the pounding of her heart Paula heard a warning voice: Chris had evaded the promise.

Below, a group of freshmen rushed between buildings, their carefree laughter reaching up to Paula and Tony. Listening, Paula felt old and solemn.

"You're my Paula," he laughed and kissed her lightly. But over the pounding of her heart Paula heard a warning voice: Chris had evaded the promise.

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RANGER N. Y. A. NEWS

By Bessie Rogers, Reporter

The weekly health classes under the direction of Mrs. Armer continue to be instructive and enjoyable for the girls. After class discussion the past week, several screen pictures were shown at the resident center.

The Ranger Radio Club announces a "Hamfest" for all radio hams May 24th and 25th. The Paramount Hotel has been selected as headquarters.

The NYA Girls found the Lions Club convention held in Ranger to be a very interesting affair, and were glad to assist in the serving of lunch to them at the armory.

Tuesday night, May 6th, the mayor, the boys council, Mr. Wirz and Mr. Taylor invited the girls for their guests, and spent the evening in a recreational way by going skating in Cisco.

Thursday night, several interesting pictures were shown to the boys and girls at the school building.

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Country Club To Plan Tournament At Meet Tonight

All certificate and associate members of the Ranger Country Club have been urged by A. N. Larson, president, to attend a meeting of members to be held at the Country Club house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Committees will be named for the annual Country Club invitation golf tournament, which will be held the last two days of May and the first day of June.

Plans for the tournament will also be taken up for discussion at the meeting, Larson stated, and it was urged that everyone who can do so be present at the meeting as only a little over two weeks remain before the tournament starts and it is important that many matters be decided at the meeting.

Junior College Honor Roll for Past Six Weeks

Below is the honor roll for the Ranger Junior College, second semester, second six weeks, as reported by Dean H. L. Baskin:

Freshmen High Honors—Fannie Dell Swaney, Laverne Watson, Alice Louise Henry.

Honors—Betty Weeks, Robert Bond, Wesley Dempsey, Hershel Eyley, Dovie Gailey, Francis Hatley, Gloria Jean Jones, Pleas Moore, Anell Owen.

Sophomores Highest Honors—Edna Files, High Honors—Dorothy Byas, Billie Eldridge, Doris Blanton.

Honors—H. L. Baskin, Dorothy Campbell, Hazel Fondren, June Ann Gregoleit.

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Christian Revival Draws Large Crowd

A splendid congregation attended the Monday evening meeting of the revival services being conducted at the First Christian Church of Ranger, at which Rev. Wright of Cisco is doing the preaching.

He brought a very helpful message Monday. His subject tonight will be "Lessons from the Crucifixion." Excellent singing was noted at the first meeting Monday night, with Hal Hunter as leader.

The public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend any or all of the services, which are conducted each evening.

Membership in the club has grown, it was stated today, until now the club boasts 76 members, many of whom have joined this year.

Pro-German Trend In South America Blamed Upon Oil

PORT WORTH, Tex.—H. W. Schweinsburg, former resident of Bolivia and Colombia, charged that pro-German sympathies in South American countries have been created by representatives of major American oil companies.

He blamed the inherent quality to "belly ache." A Missionary, Schweinsburg said that American oil company representatives operating in South America have so misrepresented the United States that German propagandists have found fertile ground to cultivate close trade and political relations.

"Missionaries sent to South America," he said, "are America's best investment for defense below the equator."

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Florida Finds Its Divorce Act Is A Vexing Factor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida's 90-day divorce law and the "divorce mill" at Miami are causing repercussions at the state hospital for the insane at Chattahoochee, according to officials of that institution.

Doors of the hospital are open only to bona fide residents of the state. Legal residence may be established only after continuous residence of one year. On the other hand the divorce act provides a resident after 90 days and apply for a divorce.

The trouble comes from persons who have obtained Florida divorces, return to their northern homes and become mentally ill, then apply for admittance to the Chattahoochee institution. To deny that they are residents of this

state would be in direct refutation of the court records which attest they are legal and bona fide residents.

Hospital authorities declare it is "confusing and that there 'should be a law.' An act to clarify the situation is being considered for introduction in the legislature.

Girl Once Blind Is Mised About Blue

BURLINGTON, Va.—Blind since 3 months old, Miss Elizabeth Barnard, 29, recovered her sight when the 12th operation in 21 years proved successful.

Miss Barnard finds walking with sight a new sensation but says the color blue is not what she had pictured it mentally. She said she envisioned blue as "lovely and good-looking" but now finds it is "something very different."

Texas petroleum workers are paid \$272,000,000 a year in approximately 40 per cent of the total business and industrial payroll in Texas.

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Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, featuring a woman's face and text: 'the favorite of well-known demonstrators and millions of housewives who know from experience they can depend upon the high-quality and efficiency of KC BAKING POWDER'.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward's 'Ward's Greatest Annual May Dress Sale' featuring various dress styles and prices, with a prominent '84c' price tag.

RED RYDER

Comic strip panels for Red Ryder, showing characters in various scenes with dialogue bubbles.

Even Eat Onions Now That Hoyt's Aids My Stomach

"I Tried Almost Every Medicine Without Relief," Says Texas Lady: "Then Hoyt's Compound Banished Stomach Misery."



MRS. J. W. HUBBS Third St., Wichita Falls, Texas. For 26 years I had acid indigestion, torpid liver, kidney and bowel distress, gas, belching and bloating. It felt like a solid lump formed in my stomach. I had muscular aches and pains, and had to arise often each night.

