

Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here!

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1941  
PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business!

## LOOKOUT POSTS IN AIR DEFENSE WILL DOT MAP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An "aircraft warning system" will be inaugurated June 15 by the army air corps along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with civilian volunteers as "spotters" of "enemy warplanes" and charting their flights for counter attacks by American ships.

The system will be extended to other areas shortly thereafter. Director Frank Bane of the Office of Emergency Management's division of state and local cooperation called on officials of 45 state defense councils in the East and West coast areas to enroll volunteers.

They will receive training as "spotters" at strategically located observation posts and for jobs at filter centers, where non-essential information from "spotters" will be discarded, and at information centers, where the flights of the "enemy formations" will be charted.

Bane issued the first of a series of "warning system" booklets which said that all volunteers will be subject to investigation and confirmation by military authorities.

"It is the responsibility of the local defense council to see that all persons referred are loyal American citizens, as work which will be done at filter stations and information centers will form a basis of operations of the air force," he said.

Observation posts necessarily would be manned 24 hours a day and approximately 12 or 16 observe. All men, would be required at each station, the booklet said.

The "inside work" at filter and observation stations is of a type for which women are particularly adapted, it said. It is not desirable to have general registration of citizens for this work, it added, suggesting that persons qualified as telephone and teletype operators, radio technicians, calculators, typists, stenographers, chauffeurs and draftsmen were particularly needed.

"In view of the fact that volunteers to be trained for this inside work may be enlisted for full-time operation in event of an emergency," it said, "the War Department particularly requests that women selected for this training and operation be healthy and alert, preferably about 25 years of age, and comparatively free of family obligations."

The air corps G.H.Q. has divided coastal regions into four "inceptor commands," comprising the northeast area with headquarters at Mitchell Field, N. Y.; the northwest area with Spokane, Wash., headquarters; southeast with headquarters at Tampa, Fla.; and southwest with Riverside, Cal. headquarters.

The booklet said that state defense councils would be supplied "large scale maps breaking down the area . . . in which observation posts are located."

Marked in each region will be a circle one scale mile in diameter indicating the area in which an observation post must be established," it continued. "It should be located on the highest spot possible and have an unobstructed air view of approximately eight miles in all directions . . ."

"The prime prerequisite it that it be within 15 seconds of a telephone available for use 24 hours a day."

## Old Married Folks



Sporting smiles sunnier than the California clime, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul (Deanna Durbin) go to the races.

## RESEARCH ENGINEERS ARE DIGGING INTO EVERY PHASE OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Texas.—University of Texas research engineers—petroleum, mechanical, chemical—are digging into almost every phase of petroleum production and refining to reduce costs and improve efficiency.

Drilling problems—machinery and drilling muds—are both being tackled by University Bureau of Engineering Research men, headed by Dean W. R. Woolrich, and by student engineers.

Heavy drilling tools must have a heavy facing kept on their teeth or they wear out very quickly. A mechanical engineer is experimenting with putting new "faces" on drills, machine cogs and steam shovels to determine which of the commercial alloys is most durable for this purpose.

Several graduate students in the department of petroleum engineering are analyzing drilling muds which are used to lubricate the drills.

Drilling muds must prevent the hole from caving in, prevent the drill from becoming overheated, help flush out the hole as the drill bites into the earth, and prevent the well itself from blowing out under the tremendous pressure from beneath.

Texas has a variety of muds suitable for drilling purposes, different in weight, texture and chemical content. University engineers are mixing and testing these to determine which is best adapted to particular jobs, and are seeking a mud "yardstick"—a mixture whose lubricating properties can be used to gauge the effectiveness of other muds.

Coastal wells, for example, drilled through shifting shales, require a drilling mud different from that needed in the East Texas field or in West Texas. A University engineer is searching for a mud that will serve in these coastal wells, withstanding the terrific pressures of the two—and three-mile

shaft depths, and reducing the mud cost which now ranges from \$1,000 to \$15,000 per shaft and sometimes mounts as high as \$100,000 for a single well.

Other petroleum engineering projects are aimed at reducing the danger of losing expensive equipment through the sudden shifting of Mother Earth—in the heaving shales of the Gulf Coast.

## Three Changes In The Agricultural Adjustment Act

Recent amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act will make three major changes affecting the 1941 wheat marketing quota and wheat loan provisions, according to R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the Eastland County AAA Committee.

The recent action exempts from quotas farms planting 15 acres or less of wheat (present legislation exempting farms whose normal yield multiplied by the acreage of wheat on the farm is less than 200 bushels continues in effect); (2) raises the marketing quota penalty from 15 cents a bushel to 50 per cent of the national average loan rate offered cooperators or about 48 or 49 cents a bushel; and (3) sets the wheat loan rate at 85 per cent of the wheat parity price at the beginning of the marketing year.

As a result of the amendments, Mr. Bradshaw points out, all farmers, except those who have 15 acres or less of wheat or whose 1941 acreage will have a normal production of 200 bushels or less, will be subject to the quota.

Under the marketing quota, which is designed to divide more equally among all farmers the limited market available, all farmers may sell or feed all their produce on their acreage allotment, plus any old wheat carried over from previous crops.

"This means that farmers who have seeded within their wheat allotments may market all their wheat," Mr. Bradshaw explained. "On the other hand, farmers who have seeded wheat in excess of their acreage allotments will be subject to a penalty on the normal or actual production of such excess acreage, whichever is smaller. All other wheat produced may be marketed without penalty."

"Farmers may take care of this marketing excess in one of three ways. They may store it under bond, in which case they are eligible for a wheat loan at 60 per cent of the regular rate on the excess wheat. They may deliver it to the Government which will divert it from regular trade channels. As a third alternative, the producer having a marketing excess may pay the penalty on it."

The new amendment, which has raised the penalty quota from 15 cents a bushel to 50 per cent of the basic loan rate, will make the penalty about 48 or 49 cents a bushel on the farm marketing excess.

The change in the loan provision, according to Mr. Bradshaw, increases the national average loan rates from the 65 cents actually lent in 1940 to a national average of about 97 cents this year.

"The quota is an assurance by farmers that they will do their part in protecting the value of collateral under Government loans. Since the loan has proved itself an important price support and an essential part of the Ever-Normal Granary for storing wheat supplies."

## W. T. Walton Will Leave Thursday For Duties In Abilene

W. T. Walton, retiring superintendent of Ranger public schools, and president of Ranger Junior College, stated today that he expected to move to Abilene Thursday, where he will assume his new duties with Hardin-Simmons University. He will move his family to Abilene, also, tomorrow.

Walton came to Ranger as superintendent of schools and as head of the college in 1935, replacing the late R. F. Holloway, superintendent of schools and founder of the junior college. While a resident here he was active, not only in school work, but in the First Baptist Church, the Ranger Rotary Club and in all civic movements.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS.—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers in the southeast.

## Brothers Win Same Awards



Noel Dabbs, left, and Lindy Dabbs, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Dabbs of Ranger and grandsons of Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dabbs of Snyder, have won identical awards in school. Noel won the American Legion Award last year as a student in Hodges Oak Park School, Ranger, and Lindy won the same award this year from the same school.

## 36 Are Praised For Endowments For Crippled Children

DALLAS, Tex.—Tribute to 36 men and women whose endowments in their wills to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children are helping restore health and usefulness to disabled little bodies, will be offered at the institution's annual memorial services on the hospital lawn, Sunday afternoon, June 15.

The program will be broadcast over Station WFAA from 3:45 to 4:30 p. m.

While most of the benefactors were active supporters of the hospital during their lifetime and many were distinguished Masons of Texas, a few lived in distant states and were unknown to the hospital until their bequests were received, directors stated. It is not known how some of them knew of the hospital and its work except through the wide recognition the institution has received for its service to crippled children.

The philanthropists who will be eulogized at the ceremony are Brook Mays, Maurice J. Orleans, Henry D. Lindsey, J. V. Danner, Mrs. E. W. Dunaway, William M. Ginn, William C. Kimbrough, C. Bloch, Simon Linz, J. B. Lucas, Wilbur M. Kidd, Viola Mead Kidd, J. Kelly Brown, James D. Allen, Mrs. Blanche M. Taxis, all of whom lived in Dallas; W. B. Wyn, C. W. Cahoon and Albert Zundelwitz, of Wichita Falls; Harry Y. Lipscomb, Joshua E. Howard and Frederick D. Beirne, of Denison; John C. Reynolds, Moody; Phillip Dolinski, Pittsburg, Texas; Mrs. Mary P. Habethek, of Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Josephine P. Todd, Jefferson; J. T. Longley, Archer City; George C. Canon, Lamesa; Mrs. Gladys E. Horner, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, McKinney; Grant S. Maxwell, San Diego, Calif.; Henry Watson, Greenville; Dr. John Haley, Irving; William E. Hancock, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. H. Snodgrass, Fort Worth; M. F. Burns, Big Spring; Frank B. Hudson, San Antonio.

## BRITISH HAVE CONTROL OF ALL IRAQI TERRITORY AS RAF BOMBS BEIRUT TODAY

British forces extended control of strategic Iraq today in the face of mounting crisis over French mandated Syria.

British troops occupied the Mosul area, seat of Iraq's rich oil fields, and rioting which broke out two days ago in Baghdad was reported to have been suppressed by strict application of martial law.

The entry of imperial forces in Mosul appeared to place virtually all of Iraq under British control. The situation at Kirkuk, where a light German force had previously been reported installed, was still uncertain, but the British said that Kirkuk was now in the hands of local authorities sympathetic to the new British Iraq regime.

Control of Iraq placed the British in a stronger position to deal with the threat in Syria, as it protects the rear middle eastern position against attack, while enabling them to concentrate on Nazi frontal attacks.

New British bombing attacks in Syria, this time directed against the oil facilities at Beirut, appeared likely to aggravate the already dangerous tension in Franco-British relations.

United States Ambassador William D. Leahy called upon Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to ask an explanation of the French program for defense of the colonial empire and to learn how far the drift of France into active collaboration with Germany against Great Britain had gone.

Severe censorship was preventing newspaper correspondents in France from cabling full reports upon more recent developments in Vichy, however.

Some British opinion is inclined to the belief that Germany may be preparing for action in some other sphere of the war theatre, while attention is being concentrated upon Syria and the middle east, particularly in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Pro-Nazi newspapers in Paris threatened that France would be forced to go beyond the mere defense of her colonies against the British and would "give an answer" to British "provocations" which they said were going on every day.

## Senator Condemns Delays In Defense By High Officials

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Sen. Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, asserted today there had been "too much sitting and not enough action by defense officials."

Connally interrupted an Office of Production Management official, who was telling the senate defense investigating committee the program for the next two years was "far too low" to cope with German effort or to match Great Britain.

## Tax And Oil Bills Before Legislature

AUSTIN, June 4.—The Texas House of Representatives advanced to third reading today the senate bill remitting one-half of all ad valorem taxes paid to the state general fund during the next five years.

The State Senate took up a bill by Lester Clark of Breckenridge to permit all proration on a basis followed in recent commission orders.

Marriage License Issued And Law Suits Are Filed

The following suits have been filed in the district courts of the county and the following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk:

Rose Bell Prichard vs Hugh L. Prichard, divorce.

Texas Gas Engine and Tool Shop vs Universal Mills, Inc., damages.

Wm. Glynn Kirk and Elva Jane Shell, Gorman.

Ickes Says All Must Help Save Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Defense Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes declared today that an impending shortage of oil and gasoline on the East Coast would force every private citizen and every industrial enterprise to make adjustments to save oil.

## New Judicial Concepts Gain Ground In 1940-41 Court Rulings

By GILBERT W. STEWART, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Federal government possesses expanded powers over commerce and industry and the rights of organized labor are more secure under the Constitution and Federal laws as a result of decisions of the Supreme Court during the 1940-41 term ending today.

It was the first complete term in which justices appointed by President Roosevelt have held a clear majority on the bench, thus forming the first vague contours of legal doctrines which may prevail for decades.

Mr. Roosevelt will make at least one more appointment to the court to fill an existing vacancy. There is some evidence indicating that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes may retire shortly, giving the chief executive an opportunity to name a seventh justice to the nine-man tribunal.

Justice Stanley F. Reed, objected to the rulings of their colleagues on the majority.

Agree on Fundamentals

There appeared little disagreement on fundamental constitutional views—constitutionality of the wage-hour law was decided unanimously—but most differences came in the interpretation of legislative enactments.

Divisions also occurred among New Deal appointees. Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas displayed the nearest approach to an identity of views but all expressed independent opinions on specific issues.

In addition to its actions on interstate commerce and labor questions, the court's most important opinions dealt with civil liberties and the taxing and regulatory powers of the states. In the latter group, over the protests of a minority, the court appeared to widen the taxing latitude of state governments and allow greater freedom to state regulatory agencies.

## Power Act Upheld

Another decision of great moment required Appalachian Electric Power Co., to submit to the licensing provisions of the federal water power act as they affect the firm's power dam on the New River near Radford, Va.

In that opinion, Reed announced the new doctrine that the power of the United States over its navigable waters is not confined to navigation alone but extends as well to flood control, watershed development and hydro-electric power, the latter as a financing means. The decision also established an important precedent by declaring the New river, which admittedly cannot be used commercially in its present state, is navigable. The precedent is applicable to other small streams throughout the nation.

Although the wage-hour and Appalachian decisions gave the government a wider field in which to regulate, two other opinions overturned efforts to apply existing laws to new ones.

In one the court disapproved use of the anti-trust laws as a means of combating identical bidding on government contracts, quashing a suit for triple damages against a group of rubber tire manufacturers. In the other the court ruled that the Federal Trade

## Unions Win Immunity

Among several important labor decisions, outstanding was the so-called Hutzschen case in which the court, following up recently established precedents, ruled that unions engaged in bona fide labor disputes are immune from anti-trust prosecution. The decision applied particularly to jurisdictional disputes.

Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote the opinion, to which Hughes and Roberts objected, in effect nullifying two long-standing decisions and holding that only in cases where unions attempt to influence production, prices or markets may the Sherman Act be invoked.

The court divided sharply in interpreting the National Labor Relations act. Hughes and Stone dissented when, in a case involving the Phelps Dodge Corp., the majority ruled that the labor board has power to require an employer to hire with back pay a person who once was denied employment because of his union affiliations.

Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented when the majority upheld the board's action certifying a CIO union as representative of flat glass workers of the Pitts-

## Commission Act Does Not Reach Unfair Trade Practices In Interstate Commerce Even Though They "Affect" Intrastate Commerce.

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Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented when the majority upheld the board's action certifying a CIO union as representative of flat glass workers of the Pitts-

## burgh Plate Glass Company at its six plants, although the union was in a minority in one plant. It had a majority of total workers, how- ever.

On the other hand, Black, Douglas and Reed protested a relatively minor curtailment of NLRB powers in a case against the Express Publishing Co., San Antonio, Texas, and Black and Douglas objected to a limitation on the affirmative remedies the board may require after a finding of unfair labor practices.

## NLRB Wins Cases

Clear victories were won by the board when the court declined to disturb NLRB decrees finding Republic Steel Corp., and the Ford Motor Company guilty of employee intimidation. In another case it established the right of the board to invalidate closed shop labor contracts as a result of employer interference. In a case against H. J. Heinz, Co., Pittsburgh, the court ruled unanimously that an employer, once he has reached an agreement with a union, must sign a written contract if the union requests it.

In two important picketing cases arising from Chicago disputes, the court said that the

(Continued on Page Two).

**THE RANGER TIMES**  
Has Guest Tickets For  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West  
to see  
George Murphy  
in  
"A Girl, A Guy and a Dog"  
**AT THE ARCADIA**  
THURSDAY, JUNE 5  
Call at Times Office for Tickets  
Transferable. Good only date above

# RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) ..... \$3.00

### 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.

## About Censorship

Newspapers in the United States are not censored. They must not be, even should the emergency become more critical.

We have the word of Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, that no censorship is contemplated. We have the word of George Creel, who managed such matters during the World War, that it doesn't work anyway, even when "voluntary." Both men ought to know what they are talking about.

There can be only two reasons for censorship of newspapers. One is to manipulate people at home. The other is to keep information of military value away from possible enemies abroad. The first we don't want. The second is the sphere in which to operate.

Free, democratic peoples can be told the truth. If it is bad, so much the more reason for telling them. They will hold firm, even when it's bad, Britain proves that.

Good sense indicates that information of military value shall not be passed on to enemies or potential enemies. That's the place for censorship. When a piece of information of value to a potential enemy becomes known, what happens? It is immediately passed on to the country interested.

Now military information is a perishable product, like fish. If not received in time, it's no good. Modern conditions being what they are, it can be assumed that no military secret can be kept forever. If it is delayed long enough, however, that is enough for practical purposes.

Thus it may be seen that censorship is apt to do the one thing it should not do: namely, becloud local opinion; while failing to do the thing it ought to do: namely, preventing the enemy or potential enemy from getting the information in time to do it any good.

Typical of the "voluntary censorship" now in effect is the case of the Malaya. British cruiser now being repaired in a U. S. port. The Navy had asked that newspapers not print the news of what a half million New Yorkers had already seen with their own eyes, including the German consulate staff at the Battery, to whose eyes the Malaya was clearly visible.

That sort of censorship keeps no news from going abroad, especially since the cables abroad are uncensored. Shortwave radio and the cables! Those are the points to choke off information going abroad, not censorship of American newspapers. True, such restriction is not airtight. The news will sift abroad sooner or later, but probably too late to be of value.

That is the sort of restriction which Creel recommended, with his World War experience with voluntary censorship back of him. That is the sort of censorship, together with proper reticence at the source, which will do what needs to be done.

## MAP PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

- Map of the territory of
- Touches the sea
- To attitudinize
- Walker
- Is about 600,000 square miles
- Opposed to red
- Its principal river
- Tugs
- Dewars
- Window glass
- Credit (abbr.)
- Not in
- Cat's murmur
- Spain (abbr.)
- Theater guides
- Ligulate
- Court decree
- Yellow finch
- Music box
- To be in debt

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Monkey
- Sweethearts
- Toward sea
- Dispatched
- Some
- Fast
- Moringean seed
- Polynesian chestnut
- Metal
- Most modern
- To eject
- Cleaning substance
- Miseries
- To assess pro rata
- The warm Japanese flows by it
- Custom
- Rubber tree
- Writing
- Possessed
- Silkworm
- To learn
- 26 dual
- Toward
- Compass point (abbr.)
- To inlet
- Small area
- Sneaky
- To close with
- Tissue
- To scrutinize
- To twist about
- Mister (abbr.)
- Greek letter

## NEW JUDICIAL

(Continued from page 1)

states may prohibit picketing, even when peaceful, where the picketing is closely connected with violence. The lack of direct employer-employee relationship, however, is no grounds for denying the right to picket, the court said.

The court was unanimous in settling three civil liberties cases, the most important being Hughes' opinion in the suit brought by Arthur W. Mitchell, D. H. Negro, holding that Negroes are entitled to, and railroads must furnish, first class Pullman, dining car and parlor car accommodations substantially equal to that provided for white passengers.

### New Contempt Ruling

In a contempt of court case coming from a federal court in North Carolina, the court overruled past precedents controlling contempt citations, notably the Toledo Newspaper Company decision of 1918. Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented. The decision virtually includes federal contempt proceedings against newspapers.

Sharp disagreement also occurred in settling controversies over state legislation. When the court sustained oil production prohibition orders of the Texas Railroad Commission, Hughes, Roberts and Justice James C. McReynolds were in the minority. The same three dissented when the majority upheld a Wisconsin tax on the dividends of out-of-state corporations, and Hughes and Roberts objected to the applica-

## ALAMEDA

Ted Ash visited Shirley Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited her relatives in Wichita Falls and Olney recently.

Mrs. J. S. Lockhart and daughter and son, and two married daughters and their families, of Sweetwater, came for the cemetery working.

Mrs. J. S. Brown's brother, sisters and mother, and other relatives, have been visiting here for the last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, their son and children from Breckenridge visited them one day last week.

## California To Grow 13 New Vegetables

DAVIS, Cal.—California hopes to bring joy to vegetarians this year by introducing 13 new vegetables.

These will be mostly improvements on nature's original efforts to produce perfect cantaloups, tomatos, watermelons and onions.

Some of the names are formidable: Striped Klondike No. II, Stockton G36, Lord Howe Island and Brown 5.

We're for everybody aiming high except the fellows who set prices.

A skirt is a garment which is always too short, too long, too tight or too something.

## ALAMEDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and baby of Westella have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton visited his sister, Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Walker of Loraine visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and family of Jackboro visited her parents and came for the cemetery working.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter visited Mrs. J. S. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rodgers visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin James and sons visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Grieve Monday, and picked berries.

## Long and Legg Do Not Drill Enough So They Take Walks

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Privates Long and Legg don't get enough walking in the infantry so they take a long, invigorating hike on their day off.

Come Sunday morning and Smith Long and Dayton Legg fold their packs, grab their canteens and strike out on a five or six hour trek.

Asked if they didn't get enough hiking in the infantry, Legg replied, "I'm breaking in a new pair of shoes."

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## MATTRESSES

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Have that lawn swing and chairs recovered. Also awnings renewed or made to measure. Upholstering Any Kind!

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You don't want a stalled motor, worn brakes, or axle trouble to interfere with your vacation! Don't wait for trouble—prevent it, by driving in before you make your trip. We'll check your car.

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# Challenges \$80 Bedroom Suits

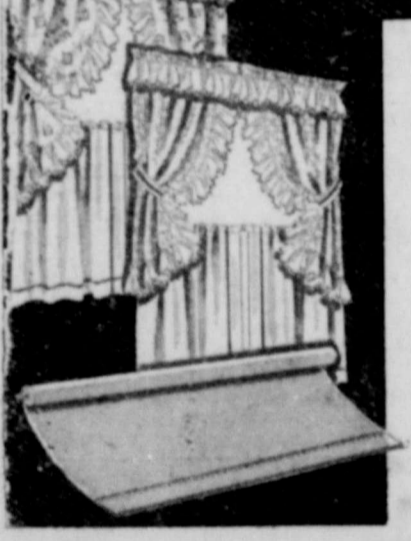
## CHALLENGES \$45 KEROSENE RANGES



COMPLETE YET COMPACT, TOO! 29.95 \$3 Delivers HI

You'd expect to pay \$45 for all this beauty... all these features! Has 3-hole cooktop! Efficient wickless burners! Double-quick oven is baffled to hold heat longer! Even storage space... unusual at this price! Order now for cooler cooking this summer!

## SALE! COTTAGE SETS



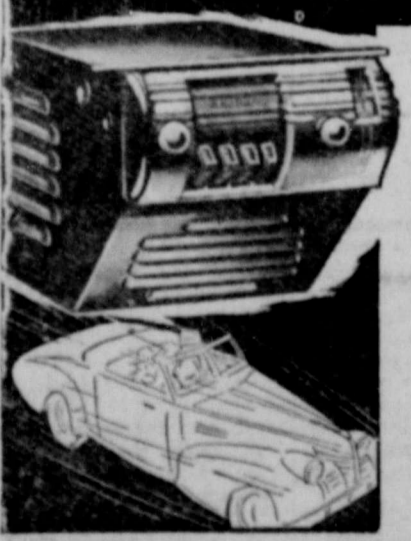
42c Look like 69c sets!

Your choice colored Swiss and Flocked sets in all popular kitchen colors! All ruffles, with colored tape trim.

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Special for June brides

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- You get Bed, Chest and Vanity!

You'll be proud to show this suite to your friends and glad to make such a big saving. Check the features above—ADD—interiors dust-proof top and bottom, drawers dovetailed front and back!

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Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Working With One Hand



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

GEORGE W. STRATTON has a Blenheim II-sired colt at Hollywood Park that is almost a dead ringer for Whirlaway. Some dark chestnut color, blazed face and markings and long tail.

The Circle S candidate's name is Sir Blenheim and he has twice visited the winner's circle. He prevailed at third asking last summer at Hollywood Park, rambling five furlongs in 1:00 1/5 and captured a six-furlong event last fall in 1:12 3/5. Last summer as a juvenile he worked five-eighths in 59 flat. He's been away from the races since last autumn and was spared from racing as an early 3-year-old in order to allow him to gain maturity.

Sir Blenheim was purchased as a yearling from John B. Hertz for \$20,000. He is out of Ann Gowdy, a High Time mare, while his grand dam is the illustrious Anita Peabody.

SIR BLENHEIM goes in the \$25,000 Hollywood Derby, July 12, so probably will tackle his half brother.

Whirlaway has been nominated for both the Derby and the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, July 19.

"Sir Blenheim isn't as screwy as Whirlaway," asserts Owner Stratton. "In fact, he's the only sane one of Blenheim II's first crop."

What the Circle S proprietor should say is that he wishes Sir Blenheim was crazy like Whirlaway.

Lucky Charley Howard ran completely out of luck when his stable tackled Whirlaway... first Porter's Cap twice and then the big one, Mioland.

And Ben Jones evidently intends to have Whirlaway trail Charles Seabiscuit Howard's steeds like a faithful hound.

WELL acquainted with the Hollywood track is Trainer Jones. When in charge of Herbert Woolf's Inco string, Handler Jones invaded southern California in 1938 directly after the Kentucky Derby with Lawrin, which also had come out of Florida to take the big number at Churchill Downs.

Calumet Farm, owned by Warren Wright, the baking powder king, has never appeared on the Pacific coast. In winter Calumet has always raced at Mileah Park.

It was there Whirlaway underwent early preparation for his spring blitzkrieg.

When he has a racing cyclone, Plain Ben Jones believes in surrounding it around the land.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE family appetite gets a little weedy with the first hot weather. Surprise the family with a few different recipes.

**FRANKFURTERS DE LUXE**  
Parboil frankfurters and split them in halves lengthwise. Spread the cut sides with mustard and put together again. Wrap each frankfurter with a strip of bacon and skewer in place with toothpicks. Cook in a frying pan until the bacon is crisp and brown.

**FRIED TOMATOES WITH CREAM GRAVY**  
Cut firm tomatoes in thick slices, season them with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in salt fat until well browned on both sides. Remove the tomatoes from the pan and keep them hot. There is a large amount of fat left in the pan, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons of flour and pour in a cup of milk gradually. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the tomatoes.

**PRESERVE DESSERT (Serves 4 to 6)**  
One cup preserves, 1/2 cup water, juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried eggs, bacon, rolls, coffee, milk.  
LUNCHEON: Peanut butter sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, tea, milk.  
DINNER: Fried ham, mustard gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans with parsley, celery hearts, plum tapioca, iced coffee, milk.

butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups dry sifted bread crumbs.  
Put preserves, water, lemon juice, butter, and salt in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Mix with crumbs. Pack into mold and chill thoroughly. Serve with top milk or thin cream.

**PLUM TAPIOCA (Serves 4 to 6)**  
Two cups plums, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, pinch salt, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.  
Put the plums and cut them in pieces before measuring. Add the water and sugar and cook until the plums are soft. Add the tapioca and salt and cook in a double boiler for about 20 minutes or until the tapioca is clear. Stir occasionally.

VER Lining of Utah Street Found

By United Press  
PARK CITY, Utah—There is no record of any one ever having seen the mythical "street of gold," but in northern Utah there is a "highway of silver."

It also contains deposits of lead and zinc.

The highway, which runs through Park City's main business

section, has been surfaced with tailings from the near-by Consolidated Mining company containing silver, lead and zinc.

Although the material is not valuable enough to ship to smelters, it does contain metals from small fissures crossed by miners in running exploration drifts, raises or crosscuts. The ores, although rich, were found in too small a quantity to be saved.

The white piles of debris have provided a new and interesting pastime for Park City youngsters. Many small boys are equipped with toy outfits for melting and molding metal soldiers. They search the waste piles, removing chunks of ore containing lead, silver and zinc. The pieces are then cleaned, melted and cast into toy soldiers.

Wrist watches come and go, but the ankle watch goes on forever—on street corners.

With America out-of-doors  
It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE

With outdoor lovers the country over, there's nothing like Chesterfield for a completely satisfying cigarette...they're always Cooler-Smoking, Definitely Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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YESTERDAY, when Deborah enters her first class, she finds the strange young man there. He is Stephan von Thulmann, himself wanting to defend him when others resent his German birth. Even in war, it is unfair to condemn him. Angela calls him Storm Trooper, says she has discovered he is an officer in the German army, has a title, estates. Deborah is nervous as she keeps her feet close to Stephan.

then, do you?" Angie teased. "Those Nazis can be as sentimental as moonlight and roses about their mothers and family life, and kick tar out of a few hundred miserable non-Aryans in the same breath."

"You're getting to sound more like Sam Landstrom every day, Angela. . . . Anyhow, neither classification fits my case. I'm neither non-Aryan nor the mother of ten."

"Don't boast," Angela grinned, her mocking, gamin grin. "Of course you may never even have been kissed yet for all I can prove. But I have a hunch you're going to be before this evening's over—and that it's going to be a right workmanlike job. I was watching the lad while you gave your report today. As a scholastic effort, it wasn't so hot, if you ask me. But he hung on your lips as if you were playing singing the 'Liebestod'."

"He was probably making notes on my distinguished Cape Cod diction," Deborah laughed, catching up her evening bag and hurrying out as a bell rang downstairs. . . .

NEVERTHELESS, undressing hours later, she was a bit piqued at having to admit to herself the fact that she had not been kissed was not in the least due—as it had often been with other men—to her own adroit handling of a difficult situation. . . . The situation simply had not arisen.

No doubt, she thought wryly, he was after all just another earnest young foreigner interested in polishing up his English small-talk. . . . Thrifty people, these Germans. . . .

For after a month of almost constant companionship, she knew little more about Stephan than she had guessed in the beginning. She did know that he could laugh and kick up his heels as irresponsibly as any American boy of 24 or 25, that he was surprisingly well informed on a variety of subjects; that he had an insatiable curiosity about American institutions; and that he was amazed and enraptured by American slang, which he used constantly—often with devastating comic effect. . . . When he and Angela chanced to meet, he hung upon her words with the breathless reverence of a disciple in the presence of a great master.

Yet under his almost reckless gaiety, his enthusiasm about all sorts of queer things, and an un-failing courtesy and consideration beyond his years, Deborah kept stumbling upon unexpected walls

of reserve, as if, beneath the light-hearted boy he seemed to be, there were another man—older, harder, perhaps even a little ruthless. . . .

It was late in the term when she first began to guess where all this was leading her. That was the day when Stephan was late to class. It was not until she saw Angela's eyes watching her with veiled amusement across the seminar table—and the page in her own notebook, inscribed only with meaningless doodling instead of Doctor Brooks' trenchant comments on King Lear—that she realized how feverishly all her attention had been centered upon the door through which, at any moment now, Stephan ought to come.

When after an interminable age, the door opened, and 72 did come in, she found herself caught up in a wave of relief so warm and glad that she could only think, confusedly:

"What has happened to me? . . . I mustn't let it matter so much—just that he is here, sitting beside me. After all, I shall probably never see him again after this spring. . . . I never intended it to mean so much as this.

It was that night, while Deborah, comfortable in pajamas and mules, was putting the finishing touches to a term paper, that Angela came in from an evening at the movies. She sat down on Deborah's bed without removing her hat.

"How was the picture?" Deborah asked absently.

"Oh, just another 'Boy-Meets-Girl,'" Angie said. She yawned, and added with elaborate casualness, "But there was a news reel that might have interested you."

Deborah glanced up, startled. Angela's eyes were fastened upon her face with that wide, innocent attention from which Deborah had learned to expect the worst. Angela, obviously, was bursting with news—and all of it bad.

"Yes!"

Deborah got up, and going to the dressing-table, picked up a jar of cleansing cream, wondering why her fingers were suddenly cold and trembling.

"Remember," Angie was going on, "that Bund meeting that was broken up by a riot last week? . . . Well, they showed a picture of that—just before the police came. And who do you suppose was there, right in line with the camera?"

"It couldn't have been handsome Adolf, in person, I suppose?" she was able to ask lightly. "No! All right—I'll bite."

(To Be Continued)

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

# Society Notes

### Correction

In giving the list of honors in yesterday's paper, of students in the recital of Mrs. Luther Roberts, at the Methodist Church the past Saturday evening, an error was

## CLASSIFIED

### LODGE NOTICES

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Thursday, June 6, at 8 p. m. All Masons urged to attend. Election of officers for the coming year. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome.

ODELL COLE, W. M.  
E. C. STIDHAM, Sec.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, phone 296-W.  
—MRS. MILLS DAVENPORT.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent.—309 Elm.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms \$2.50, all bills paid. See Mrs. M. H. Richardson, Tetter-Lotus.

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED: Housekeeper. Must be neat and clean. Phone 126—LOLA HARRELL.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fiano, \$25.00, at Mrs. Namie Walker's, Pontiac car at Mission Garage. See Mrs. A. F. Swafford next door to telephone office in afternoon.

BERRIES FOR SALE—Mrs. L. W. Cook, Cadde Road.

FOR SALE: Dewberries and blackberries.—JACK HEALER, East-15th St.

MORE SALE: Used automatic washing machine; cheap.—FIXIT SHOP.

FOR SALE: Girl's used 26-inch bicycle; cheap.—FIXIT SHOP at East 852.

SEE **BROWN'S** Transfer and Storage  
—For—  
MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T. & P. TRANSPORT  
Phone 635

# Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill who are enroute to their home in Colman after attending funeral services for Mrs. Hill's brother, Whit Miller, at Foye City, spent today in Ranger.

Miss Dora Rawlings left today for Abilene where she will enter A.C.C. for the summer session.

Miss Marie Chastain who has been attending the University of Oklahoma, arrived Tuesday to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain.

Boisic and Dickie Hodges are home from A.E.M. College to made in the listing. Should have read, Donna Mae Champion and Jay Dupree, tied for first honors, Jay's name being omitted. Elizabeth Ann Roberts, second, and Jo Ann Jenkins, third.

### Dorcas Class To Meet Thursday

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock for a class party.

### Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting, right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moene's Eucalypt Oil in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Moene's Eucalypt Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—all druggists. ROSS PHARMACY.

### SAVE SHOES AND MONEY

Through Our Modern Shoe Repair Service!  
You'll be surprised how that shoddy run-down look disappears through our expert factory method. The savings are realized in the months of extra wear you receive from your shoes. We use good dependable leathers and rubber heel stock and every job is guaranteed!

**Greer's Boot & Shoe Shop**  
118 Main Street

## LAST PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL IS HELD TUESDAY

Graduation exercises for the senior class of Ranger High School were held Tuesday evening at the Recreation building, marking the end of school activities in Ranger for the year.

A class of 74, one of the largest in the history of Ranger High School, was presented diplomas at the exercises.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, delivered the principal address, taking as his subject "The Necessity of Character in the New Order."

Special recognition was given to the two debating teams of Ranger High School. The girls team, composed of Billy Jean Gorman and Claudine Jarvis won district honors, and the boys team, composed of Joe Don Mcronney and John L. McKelvin went to the state meet at Austin for the second consecutive year.

Jane Matthews was valedictorian of the class and will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges.

James Ratiff, who has been attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Marie Conway, a student at T.S.C.W., has arrived to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway.

Miss Emma Leta McClosky, a student of Draughon's Business College, Abilene, was one of the nineteen highest ranking students whose names appeared on the honor roll this term.

Mrs. Volva Doss, a student of Draughon's Business College, Abilene, was one of the nineteen highest ranking students whose names appeared on the honor roll this term.

Mrs. E. N. Varner had as her guests her mother, Mrs. Cora Graham of Midland, her sister, Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Jr., of Midland and Mrs. Lynn R. Heath and children of Kilgore.

Nita and Hannah Curtis have as their guests, Dorothy Jane Hamilton, Cherita Pauncey and Jean Rue of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan were here Tuesday evening to attend the graduation exercises for their niece, Miss Jane Matthews.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford left today for Ennis where she will attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Tom Strong.

## Rotary Speaker Tells of Visual Education Needs

Dr. Jay Keeler, head of the American Institute for Visual Educational Research of New York, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary Club today. He is on a tour of the state, surveying the schools to determine what they have done in relation to the use of modern media to supplement present methods of instruction, especially the educational motion pictures, the press and the radio.

"When used in the classroom to supplement instruction," he said, "the educational motion picture presents, in such form that it can be actually experienced, all that is in, on top of and billions of miles beyond the earth. The press and the radio in the classroom tell what is happening now—keep the pupil abreast of the times. The press is our educational pioneer, and will always be one of our most effective educational factors."

"Our rapidly changing social order has greatly complicated the educational process. The lecturer must coordinate a bewildering number of facts, explore almost unbounded realms. The teacher needs the aid of science in this age which science has done so much to make complex. Potentially the motion picture is one of the chief contributions of science to education."

Dr. Keeler stated that the smartest people used only one twentieth of one per cent of their brain, and that while he did not claim to be smart he had developed a memory of names, faces and information about people he met. As an example he had each Rotarian present introduced, with

his name and classification, and when his task was over he recalled the names and facts given about each of the 26 Rotarians present.

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## Three From Ranger Winners In Contest

Three from Ranger have been listed among winners in the 12th and 13th weeks of the Admiration Coffee happiness contest, in which cash awards and cans of coffee are offered to winners.

Listed among the 12th week winners, who received one-pound cans of Admiration Coffee are Miss Violet Campbell and Mrs. Ethel M. More. Winner in the 13th week of the contest was Mrs. Mae Sorgre. She also received a one-pound can of coffee.

## Masons Will Elect Officers Thursday

A regular stated meeting of the Ranger Masonic Lodge will be held Thursday night it was announced here today.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting, at which all members have been urged to be present.

### BOAT BUILDER

CHRISTMAS COVE, Me.—Frank Y. McFarland, who built his first boat, a rowboat, when he was 13 years old, has completed his 50th anniversary craft, which have included launches, yachts and cabin cruisers.

His name and classification, and when his task was over he recalled the names and facts given about each of the 26 Rotarians present.

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### ICE CREAM 10c PINT

MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

### 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	8:45 P. M.
Ar. Lubbock	5:15 P. M.
Ar. Altus, Okla.	8:00 P. M.
Ar. Lawton	8:00 P. M.
Ar. Wichita Falls	1:30 P. M.

Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.  
PARAMOUNT HOTEL  
Dependable - Reliable  
Courteous Service  
RAY GRIMES  
Owner and Operator  
For Information Phone 1

### Which FOOT is Yours?

The first is a normal foot, the second a weak foot, the third a flat foot. Foot troubles cause shoe troubles—to say nothing of foot, leg and body pains. Come in for Podo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet—no charge. Let us show you how to obtain quick relief from foot trouble!

By wearing a pair of Cuboid Arch Supports! \$3 per pair.  
JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

### Spring Is Here

Now is the time for you to do that repainting, remodeling, remodeling you've been putting off. Let us loan you the money to do all your work. Labor and material both are included. Three days service. No cash down. Come in to see us.

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### Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Phone 140  
Ranger, Texas

# ARCADIA

THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER  
Wednesday and Thursday

Oh, for the life of a Sailor!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A GOB MEETS HIS MATE?

"a Girl, a Guy and a Gob"

George MURPHY  
Lucille BALL  
Edmund O'BRIEN

Jack Benny  
In "Picture People"  
Late News Events

### H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P. Products  
Distilled Water for Sale  
Washing—Greasing—Storage

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Texas Products  
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Washing & Greasing  
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All Business Appreciated  
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Is your best friend if you have toxic poison in your system causing such orders as constipation, rheumatism, sores, heart trouble, skin blemishes and many other conditions 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  
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WE CAN SECURE F.H.A. LOANS FOR YOU!

**Burton-Lingo Co**

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Summer health, energy and pep are dependent upon the right kinds of food! That's why the wise homemaker is sure to prepare meals that are interesting, appetizing and nutritious. However, enjoyment of meals is also very important. The must be variety in foods and in taste-appeal! Here at Powell the smart housewife finds a grand variety of "ideas" for menu planning. Shelf upon shelf of foods waiting to delight the eye and please the palate. You'll like our prices, too. Every item means savings!

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## WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?

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THE 50-POWER "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!		
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFTS	YES	NO
BODY BY FISHER	YES	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION BOX-BODER FRAME	YES	NO
ORIGINAL DESIGN NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO

Seems Everybody's Saying **FIRST** BECAUSE IT'S **FINEST!** EYE IT - TRY IT - BUY IT!

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111 S. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

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