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**Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here!**

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1941

**Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business!**

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 293

## SKILL COURSES HELP STEP UP STEEL MAKING

**GARY, Ind.**—The nation's cry for steel, and more steel, in the new-balling defense program is being partly answered by U. S. Steel Corporation with the most extensive employe-training program in its history.

More than 15,000 employes of the corporation and its subsidiaries are being schooled in the special skills necessary for the ever-increasing output of the precious material, with an additional 1,300 men enrolled in the corporation's regular four-year course in steel making.

The fact that a skeleton of the training program was in effect head and before the on-rush of the defense program has made it possible for subsidiary plants to increase their output in a little more than six months time from two-thirds of capacity to full capacity. Based on the latest available figures, U. S. Steel's estimated 12-month output now would produce steel in excess of the entire yearly production of Germany.

**Two Courses Offered**

Employee-training follows two patterns—one fitting a man for the next higher job in regular mill operations, known as "upgrading," and the other fitting a man to handle a special defense operation.

By "upgrading," the plant builds from one shift to three or more, if necessary, using the original personnel as a nucleus for reserve shifts.

Special defense operations, such as the manufacture of armor plate, bombs, shells, and vessel forgings and castings, necessitate giving the men extensive training in single-purpose machine operation.

Preliminary work in handling machinery is provided in public schools and company machine shops. Additional men get their basic training on the job, from regular operations in plants.

**Class Technique Used**

Supplementary instruction in the more technical operations is also made available to the company's employes. More than 5,000 men are receiving classroom training directly related to their jobs on the company's time.

Separate and distinct from the defense training is the corporation's long-range apprenticeship program in which approximately 1,300 apprentices are enrolled in four-year courses in steelmaking in scattered steel fabricating plants.

As the tempo of the defense program increases, the nation's growing industrial army of skilled workers must keep pace with the nation's land and sea armies, according to steel officials, preparing to go "all-out" in their efforts to gain maximum production for the defense emergency.

## Bench Warmer



Harlan P. Stone, chief justice designate of United States Supreme Court, takes holiday from briefs, torts and writs at Estes Park, Colo.

## Aged Resident Of County Buried In Kokomo Sunday

Funeral services for W. H. McMillan, who died at his home Saturday, July 5th, 1941, were conducted at the grave side in the Simpson cemetery near Kokomo, Sunday, July 6th, at 3:00 p. m.

Mr. McMillan, was born Sept. 18th, 1862, having been 79 years, 10 months and 13 days of age.

He was married to Mrs. Nannie Hardin, a widow, with three small children, two girls and a boy, Sept. 8th, 1888. To this union were born two children, a girl and a boy. Mrs. Laura Shugart survives him, the boy having died in infancy.

He leaves behind him aged widow, one child and three step-children, Mrs. M. M. Richardson, of Florence; V. B. Hardin of Oklahoma; Mrs. Joe Kniver of Eastland and Mrs. Cecil Shugart of Ranger. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, all of whom were present at the time of his death except a step son, V. B. Hardin, of Oklahoma, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Snider of Gorman. Also present was a niece, Mrs. Joe Brashears of Ranger.

Funeral services were five grandchildren, Charles Shugart, Daulton Shugart, Madison Shugart, Alfred Shugart and Robert Kniver and a nephew, Leonard Brashears.

Mr. McMillan came to Eastland county, Dec., 1903. He was a kind and devoted husband and father, and leaves many friends who mourn his passing.

## DOUBLE SHIFT FOR NYA SHOP STARTS TODAY

The Ranger National Youth Administration wood shop went on a double shift today, with an additional 24 boys being put on the program of work experience and related training.

The boys now registered at the residence center will receive work experience each morning from 7:30 to 12:30 and will get three hours of related training under the State Department of Vocational Training each afternoon.

Local boys, or boys living near Ranger, will get three hours of related training each morning and five hours of work experience each afternoon, from 12:30 to 5:30. The new program is being set up under the national defense program.

Work experience training will be under the direction of Joe Chambers, while Shirley McClarty will supervise the related training, under the State Department of Vocational Education program, in connection with the NYA.

It is expected that the radio shop, sheet metal shop and the machine shop will be put under the same program by the first of August, thereby training many more youths in the Ranger NYA training project than ever before.

## Lunch a la Parachute



Japanese use parachutes in war, too, but these are carrying meals not men. That's how front line armies fighting in China's mountains are supplied. Note transport planes at top.

## Exhausting Test Flights Routine To Corps of Hardened Army Pilots

**DAYTON, O.**—Much of the danger has been engineered out of a test pilot's job since Orville Wright made the first successful test flight.

This is maintained by the highly trained group of air corps pilots at Wright Field who make more test flights in different type airplanes than any other group in the country.

Aviation industry records substantiate this viewpoint. Engines are more reliable. Wind tunnels have brushed out countless faults in new designs. Structural testing proves the strength of experimental military planes before they are flown. Instruments are better. In short, test pilots say that planes have become standardized.

However, laboratory engineers do not agree that the test pilot's job is an easy one.

One engineer said: "There are only two kinds of airplanes—those that fly and those that don't. Engineers can only develop a plane so far and then it takes a test pilot to prove whether we were right or wrong."

The job looks dangerous to engineers and the layman alike. But the test pilot sitting in his cockpit, absorbed in his duties, thinks of the test flights as a routine part of his job.

The secret of the success of the material division in constantly getting accurate test flight data is based on three key factors: First, the instructions for each flight test are prescribed by project officers and engineers; second, the instruments used are the best obtainable and methods for recording results are standardized; and third, test pilots and flight observers have had uniform training.

Engineers have found that results are dependable with this system.

New test pilots are selected from recommendations filtering through the service grapevine from other pilots. A good prospect is one who has had considerable experience in flying a variety of single and multi-engine military planes. He also must have cool judgment in tight spots, and an extra inherent ability with which only a few are blessed.

A new test pilot must have a "practise" period of from two to three months before he is permitted to take regular flight test assignments.

During the practice period, the beginner becomes familiar with the 17 points which make up the complete standard performance test used to determine whether an experimental plane meets minimum requirements.

The fundamentals of a performance test include determination of high speeds at various altitudes, cruising or operating speeds, saw-tooth climbs, take-off and landing characteristics, various tests of military equipment and the pilot's observations.

These tests demand precise flying which brings every ounce of concentration out of a test pilot. From 50 to 75 hours of flight tests a month are about all he can stand and remain physically fit.

The air corps definition of a test pilot is one who can run full standard performance test on any airplane.

Because of the fatigue which follows a test flight to extreme altitude, a test pilot is not ordinarily expected to take more than one high altitude flight in one day. But he frequently will take up a number of different type planes on the same day.

An air corps test pilot is a highly trained specialist in one sense, but he must also be amazingly versatile. His next assignment for a test may be a 30-ton, four-engine bomber, a tiny half-ton short-range plane or any type in between. The horsepower he controls may vary from 65 to 6,000 or more.

In test pilot work, if one hour of flight, or 20 or 50 hours are safely passed, they are still the first hours on that particular plane, and there is no assurance that it will hold up under the stress of 51 hours.

## CUSHION READY WHEN DEFENSE GOES OVER TOP

**WASHINGTON.**—John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, has established a special division to list public work projects that can be built after the emergency "to cushion the economic and industrial shock that follows war preparation efforts."

The "shell" of projects listed in the FWA's Public Works Reserve will be those that may be undertaken by local, state and federal agencies when the wheels of industry begin to slow down after the emergency.

Various types of projects will be included—schools, sewage and water supply facilities, streets, roads, bridges, public buildings, parks, state institutions, hospitals, etc.

A backlog of needed public works which would require an annual expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 already exists, Carmody said.

Sometime ago, President Roosevelt asked that a public works reserve be built up as a means of offsetting the economic slump that will follow the emergency.

E. C. Smith, Jr., formerly acting director of highway section of the engineering division of the Work Projects Administration, will head the new organization which will embrace a similar staff created recently by the FWA.

Regional offices will be established in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Chicago.

The program has two distinct advantages," Smith said. "It is undertaken definitely and deliberately at a time when the nation's resources are being heavily taxed in order to be prepared as never before to cushion the economic and industrial shock that follows war preparation efforts."

"Next, it will bring into play and into full cooperation the best efforts of planning bodies everywhere—local, state and national—in the preparation of a sound, well-rounded out program of work that will be related not only to public needs but to the plans of private industry for re-adjustment and future expansion."

## ICELAND OCCUPATION VIEWED AS IMPORTANT IN BERLIN AND LONDON



Swears for Salary

New law requires all government employees to swear they don't advocate unseating Uncle Sam, so Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, takes oath before Senator paymaster that he's no saboteur.

American naval cooperation with Britain in the "shooting zone" in the North Atlantic was viewed as increasingly important in London and Berlin today as Russia and Germany reported military gains on the Eastern war front.

While Moscow was reporting that the Germans had been hurled back in retreat on the central and southern fronts, the Nazis were claiming capture of the key town of Ostrov on the road to Leningrad.

Meantime Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain told the House of Commons that American occupation of Iceland might be expected to be a great aid in protecting delivery of war goods to Great Britain.

Importance of the move was also emphasized in dispatches from Berlin and Rome. In Rome the move was described as a "stab in the back" and the Home press warned the United States that their navy was now in the dangerous "shooting zone" of the war.

On the main war front the Red Army appeared to be making a strong stand and was striking back powerfully at the Germans in at least two sectors, but the Nazi advanced on the Baltic front, where the German news agency claimed occupation of the Estonian towns of Pernau and Fellin and the Russian key city of Ostrov, about 190 miles south of Leningrad.

Moscow did not deny these reports, but said that the Russians were standing firm in their strengthened positions in the Ostrov sector.

On the central front and on the Bessarabian front the Reds were reported to have hurled back two of several German spearheads, which were pointed toward Moscow and the Ukraine sector, where the Germans hoped to gain control over the vast wheat-growing section of Russia.

**Security Board In  
Area Has Forms To  
File For Benefits**

**ABILENE, Tex.**—The nearest field office of the Social Security Board has the forms used in applying for any of the kinds of benefits paid under old-age and survivors insurance, according to Mr. W. O. King, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Board.

King said that any worker, or member of a worker's family, can get the proper forms by writing or visiting that office. The person applying for benefits will be given, free of charge, any help he may need in filling in the proper forms.

Mr. King explained that before the social security field office sends the application for benefits to Washington, it must have certain kinds of proof. For instance, the law does not provide for payment of monthly retirement benefits to a worker until he reaches 65 years of age. "Therefore," King continued, "it is necessary for the Social Security Board to have proof that the worker is that old before it can be sure he is entitled under the law."

"Workers and members of their families can get their benefits quicker if they will get the proofs that will be needed when they are ready to apply for benefits. For instance, when a worker is nearing age 65, he knows he will need to have some proof of his date of birth. It may take some time to get this, so he should not wait until he is ready to retire and claim benefits before getting the necessary proof."

"When benefits are claimed by a worker aged 65 or over, a wife or widow who has reached 65, or for a child under 18, some proof of the age of the claimant is needed. If no birth certificate can be obtained, other types of proof will be acceptable. The Social Security Board field office will tell claimants about other kinds of proof they should obtain. Where benefits are claimed by a wife or widow, a wedding certificate, or some other proof of marriage to the worker, will be needed; where benefits are claimed after the worker's death, it will be necessary to have the death certificate, or some other proof of death."

**Court Officials  
Kept Busy On  
Various Matters**

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court opened the July term of that court Monday, Tuesday was appearance day. Due to the fact that many attorneys were absent only two civil cases were definitely set for trial. These were the cases of Eli Pinard vs. Silas Swindell, and Tom Young et al vs. W. S. Adamson, administrator, et al. The cases were set for the week of July 20.

Monday, July 14 is criminal case week, and District Attorney Earl Conner stated that he did not know at this time just which, if any cases would be tried that week.

The District Attorney, under a recent act of the Texas Legislature, must transfer all "driving drunk" cases from the district to the county court. This is being done at this time.

**Hottest Day of the  
Year Is Recorded;  
No Relief Is Seen**

Texas sweltered through the hottest day of the year to date, Wednesday, and weathermen throughout the state promised little, if any, relief from the hot weather.

From the Gulf to West Texas the summer sun blazed down from cloudless skies and the weather bureau at Dallas promised that the heat would continue through the day.

All reporting stations in the state had temperatures of above 90.

**General Is Scored  
For Discipline Set  
For Soldier Flirts**

**WASHINGTON, July 9.**—Rep. Paul J. Kilday, democrat, Texas, today telegraphed Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear his disciplinary action against men of the Second Army Command, who whistled at girls in shorts on a Memphis golf course, "gives strong evidence of personal discipline and desire for revenge rather than disciplinary action."

## State To Propagate British Inbred Corn

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—Small amounts of the best British inbred corn will be protected and propagated in Connecticut until the war is over.

Dr. W. R. Singleton of the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station at New Haven received a letter from C. D. R. Dawson, an experimental plant breeder in London, containing a small packet of seed of a British-American hybrid containing a Connecticut inbred as one parent. The cross will be planted at the Station Farm and the results reported to Dawson.

"There can be no scientific breeding of sweet-corn in England," said Dr. Singleton. "Sweet corn is a luxury crop in the British Isles and the arable land must be used for plants that give quantity returns in food and fodder."

## Dredges Dig Up Defenses of 1777

**PHILADELPHIA.**—Dredges working on the Delaware river have uncovered an ingenious but unsuccessful defense planned by George Washington to protect Philadelphia from the British in 1777.

The dredges and shovels, used in a reclamation project by an oil concern, first began to bring up iron-nouted poles sunk in the river bed in rock-weighted wooden pens.

Officials consulted an old map of the city, and learned that the course of the Delaware had changed somewhat since the days of the Revolution. They also discovered that the poles apparently were a network of chevaux-de-frise, which the defenders of the city strung across the river to keep the British ships from moving up the channel.

During high tide this line of spikes was under water and any English ship approaching did so at the risk of having its bottom torn out. The "spikes" were 25 feet long, and placed in the boxes at 45 degree angles, pointing down the river. A channel was left for American ships to clear, and a long chain was stretched across at the channel point.

The British could not approach the barricade as long as the guns of old Fort Mifflin, on the Pennsylvania shore, could keep firing. But with the destruction of this fort by Lord Howe's batteries, and Washington's reverses at Brandywine and Germantown, the city had to be abandoned.

Lord Howe brought his supply ships to Philadelphia, and Washington then retired to Valley Forge for the winter.

## Short Weight And Measure Artists Facing a New Law

**AUSTIN, Tex.**—Short weight and short measure "artists" who prey on honest merchants, consumers and producers will do well to avoid Texas in the future, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said today.

McDonald, who is also ex-officio state superintendent of weights and measures, hailed recent action of the Texas Senate in adopting the conference committee report on House Bill No. 29 by Reps. Fuchs of Brenham and W. R. Chambers of May, and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. J. J. Sulak of La Grange, as "one of the most constructive and progressive measures passed by the 47th Legislature."

Commissioner McDonald declared, "the bill is a decided advantage to all agricultural interests since grain, cotton, livestock, dairy and other products are sold by weight."

The bill amends the antiquated and inadequate Texas weights and measures law to make it conform with other state laws and federal statutes, McDonald pointed out.

"The bill not only provides penalties for selling or using false weighing or measuring devices, but also provides penalties for dealers who give short weight or short measure and protects the producer by prohibiting the taking of more than the quantity represented when the buyer weighs the commodity he purchases."

"Without final passage of this measure, Texas would have been virtually without protection from short weight and short measure 'artists' for the next two years, since all of the principal weights and measures statutes in the state had been ruled invalid on technicalities."

"The new law requires marking of net weight or net measure on packages and prevents the packing of merchandise in deceptive or slack-filled containers. It also provides that meat, cheese, and meat food products, including poultry, be sold by net weight and prohibits use of misleading price signs in advertising," McDonald said.

## Many Licenses To Wed Granted By County Clerk

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses from the office of County Clerk R. V. (Rip) Galloway at Eastland:

George McCleskey, Ranger, and Bonnie Wayne Dunaway, Cisco, Cecil Ivan Cook, Ranger, and Eddie Marie Wimberley, Straw, V. L. Luttrell, Ranger, and Mary Lou Hall, Ranger.

O'Neal Howard, Stephenville, and Virginia Cuff.

Sam Stephens Bacus, Cisco, and Doris Stanton, Olden.

William D. Beggs, and Connie Lee Wood.

Chester C. Hogan, Rising Star, and Emma Stephenson.

Hayden E. Calloway, Cisco, and Nuriel G. Gray, Carbon.

Gaines Riley, Gorman, Majena Norziz.

## Nelson Comes From Behind To Win Over Torpey In Tourney

**CHEERY HILLS CLUB, Denver, Colo., July 9.**—One down at the 16th, defending champion Byron Nelson rallied on the last two holes today and defeated Bunny Torpey of Dodson, Mo., on the 18th green, 1-up, in the first round of match play in the professional golfers association tournament.

## Wheeler Asks Vote On War In Congress

**WASHINGTON, July 9.**—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, today challenged President Roosevelt to ask congress for a declaration of war against the Axis powers, and asserted he would give full support to the nation's war effort, if congress agreed to the request.

## Rayburn Approves Keeping Guards In Arms For Emergency

**WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.**—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, democrat, Texas, said today he approved the War Department's recommendations to extend service of the National Guard beyond one year.

At the same time Speaker Rayburn said that he did not approve of the recommendations that selectees, with the exception of those who had volunteered, be retained in training service longer than the one year for which they were originally called.

## Ranger H. D. Club Meets On Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Pressley Neal with Mrs. Haden Heal assisting the hostess.

After a period of recreation Misses Patsy Ruth Hinman and Christine Wallace read papers on the meaning of 4-H club work. There were 8 members and two visitors present.

It was announced at the meeting that the area meet for home demonstration clubs will be held at Alameda July 30.

## Defense Bond

**Q.** In what denominations are Defense Savings Stamps available?  
**A.** 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to hold stamps of 25 cents up.

**Q.** Where can I buy Defense Savings Stamps?  
**A.** At post offices and banks. Many building and loan associations and other financial institutions. At many department stores. Soon you will also be able to buy Defense Stamps at almost any good retail store in America.

## France Seeks Peace In War In Syria

**VICHY, France, July 9.**—France, through United States diplomatic channels, is negotiating an armistice with Great Britain to end immediately the war in Syria, a government communique stated today.

## Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in the district courts of the county:

Exparte R. M. Sneed, removal of disabilities of a minor.

Ruby Waldrop vs. Ward Waldrop, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Loren Moren et al, delinquency.

## Commissioners Ask A Special Session

**HOUSTON, July 9.**—A request for a special session of the Texas Legislature was addressed by the Harris County Commissioners' Court today to the "governor of Texas" in an effort to get quick re-enactment of the road bond assumption law.

**MISS GALLOWAY IMPROVES.** Miss Marie Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway of Eastland, who has been critically ill at Georgetown, is reported as slowly but surely improving.

## Thirty Injured In A Coal Mine Riot

**DONALDSON, Pa., July 9.**—Thirty men were injured today in rioting which broke out between officers and 500 men who were trying to prevent stripping operations at a coal mine here.

## Masons To Meet

The Eastland Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, July 10th. Members are requested to be present.

## THE WEATHER

**WEST TEXAS.**—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.



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 publishers.

The Alaska Road

For more than a year it has been clear that the Alaska road should be built.

Had it been started promptly, it might almost have been completed by now. But it is still in the talk stage.

Russia and Japan, both of the near neighbors of Alaska on the west, are now at war. Within a matter of weeks, developments may come in northeastern Asia that will make Alaskan defense even more important than it is now.

Suppose Japan seizes the opportunity, in the true Axis tradition, to stab in the back a Russia being beaten to its knees by the German onslaught. Then the Russian aviation and naval bases which lie almost within sight of American territory in Alaska would be in Japanese hands. Suppose Germany completely beats Russia, and moves eastward to the Pacific; then we would have the Nazis directly across the narrow channel where Asia and North America say "Hello!" at the Diomed Islands. Suppose Russia beats Germany, and, swollen with power, turns on Japan, taking over more of eastern Asia than she now has, building more bases on the "short line across the top of the world" that leads to America?

Any of these things could happen; and none of them would make Alaska any safer. Our new Alaskan bases are being rushed, and splendid progress is being made in equipping them. But the whole vast territory is almost entirely dependent on ships for support, both in a military and in a civil sense. Ships are getting scarce; they may be scarcer before this war is over.

The Alaska road is being urgently advocated by Chairman Magnuson of the International Highway Commission, by Delegate Diamond of the Territory of Alaska, by Brig. Gen. S. B. Buckner, in charge of military affairs of the territory, and by eminent Canadian authorities.

It might well make the difference between holding this vital outpost of North America and losing it.

It would be an expenditure, unlike most military expenditures, of infinite value in opening up the territory in time of peace.

It is the kind of job, like building the Panama Canal, that is right down the American alley.

Well, what are we waiting for?

Just this noon we heard that the most popular restaurant drink is soup.

Never quarrel before company—and remember that two's company.

War bulletins from Berlin and Moscow being what they are, why not shorten that word "communique" to "comique"?

An eastern man landed in jail for bigamy. Marrying is a good custom but a bad habit.

FAVORITE ENTERTAINER

HORIZONTAL

- 1,8 Pictured stage star.
6 Merits.
12 Maple shrub.
13 Salt of malic acid.
14 Abrupt.
16 Stiff collar.
17 Seed bag.
18 Spain (abbr.).
19 Type standards.
21 Noun ending.
22 To fare.
23 God of war.
25 To bedaub.
29 Mortar tray.
30 Small rope.
32 Ozone.
33 Moldings.
34 She won fame as a — or imitator.
37 Abbey head.
40 Behold.
42 To put on.
43 Edge.
44 Per.
45 Go on (music)
46 Meetings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with words like EAGLE, FEATHERS, and others filled in.

OPPOSED TO

- 22 Male bee.
24 Limb.
26 Baglike part.
27 Musical note.
28 Age.
29 Opposed to cold.
31 Sufficed.
33 Male cat.
35 Bird.
36 Crazy.
38 Bosom.
39 Twice.
41 Molding.
43 Infectious disease poison.
45 To brag.
47 Source of indigo.
49 She is still a favorite.
50 To perch.
51 The shank.
52 Dower property.
53 Thick shrub.
55 To cook in fat.
56 Eye.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

Hope in Russia



LETTERS FROM READERS

Gentleman: I noticed your write-up about a discussion on organizing a community-wide string band, and all who are willing to join it, or who will assist in its re-organization. I think a good move of an organization of this kind. It would further the musicianship of the members, and to continue a musical atmosphere for "music minded" who have finished the local schools and college. Often a person with a good understanding of an instrument lays it aside after his "schooling" is completed, and it is soon forgotten, and, in later years, they regret that there was not some interest to permit the use of their musical knowledge while young. The schools are doing a good work and would endorse an organization of this kind I think. Many cities, large and small, are now advocating a civic, or symphony orchestra, to help their musical talents working, not for the individual, alone, but to create a fuller understanding of the better music for the general public. It is the aim of such an organization to present only the best type of music; overtures, classics, as well as the lighter and well-known melodies of today; to use solo and ensemble work from members of the orchestra for the first series of concerts; to co-operate with other musical organizations, of the city... by using local talent at later concerts and to promote such a musical atmosphere as to sponsor outstanding soloists and artists of merit, available for concert programs.

Orchestra music is not new to the public, as this type began to form at the close of the sixteenth century. The instruments then were very primitive, and not numerous but blended with the oldest instrument that we call our own the singing voice. The Italians were the first to use an orchestra with an opera composed by Jacob Peri. Then Giovanni Lulli, an Italian brought the opera and orchestra to Paris, thence to England and finally to Germany by Handel.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the greatest music master of all nations brought to life a new musical form of much feeling and inspiring art. Through him a free and independent development of the orchestra was cleared; and, in his son, Philip Emmanuel, orchestral progress found a notable worker. Joseph Hayden, the humorist and miniaturist among the symphonists, prepared the way for the wondrous creations of the divine Mozart, who was the lyricist among living classic symphony writers. Beethoven has been recognized as the greatest symphonist of all countries and all time. He was thirty years old when he wrote his first symphony. Richard Strauss, the greatest musician of our day, was about twenty-five when he gave to the world his sensational "Don Juan." Much has been accomplished along orchestral lines since Beethoven.

The world has had Weber, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Robert Schumann to improve his ways. Wagner was the developer of the modern orchestra. Every single organic part was raised to the highest possible degree of

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RANGER TIMES

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAM



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

degree of culture and intelligence than was demanded of them before. Therefore throughout the whole world today positions as orchestra players are filled and sought by musicians and artists of the first rank. It has been only fifty years since Wagner's death, and who shall say what is to come? The suites of Tchaikowsky are being played and loved among the orchestras of today—as are those of Korsawok, Franck, and Glazounow. The steadily increasing number of symphony orchestras and cham-

ber music organizations is the best possible proof that even in this land of the "almighty dollar" the sense for genuine, serious art and the desire for true music are taking root more and more. I would suggest that all music teachers meet and talk over an organization for the benefit of Ranger. I would be willing to donate my time and library of music that I had in directing a symphony orchestra for twenty-five years before moving here. GEO. W. JONES.

THIEVES FLOUT AB JEN

SALT LAKE CITY, July 8.—His ex-officio position as the police department was the tie up to Ab Jenkins, Salt City's racer-driving mayor, thieves visited his home. The mayor's private car stole a wheel and tire. It doesn't take long to catch with a lame excuse.

NAVY "DRAFTS" MILLIONAIRES' YACHTS AND LUXURY LINERS AS FLOATING BASES

Converting Peace-Time Ships To War Use Is a Costly Process

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Crack luxury liners, gold-plated millionaires' yachts, sturdy freighters—these are some of the salt water vessels that are being taken from their peaceful pursuits these days, extensively and expensively overhauled, and added to the U. S. Navy as an auxiliary part of the fighting fleets. And that's the new drama of the sea—the drama of naval preparedness that takes the greatest home-built passenger liner like the "America" and makes of it a transport for soldiers and marines. Or takes Harold Vanderbilt's yacht "Vara," converted into a submarine chaser. It's a drama that is costing hundreds of millions of dollars on top of what is being spent for the fighting vessels of the expanding American navy.

These converted ships are called by the humble name of "auxiliaries," but no navy could survive for long at sea if it were not for those same auxiliaries. When a battle fleet is at its home station, it gets all its supplies from the naval base. But when the fleet is at sea, the auxiliaries form what is virtually a floating naval base for the fighting ships. They carry almost everything the latter will need. Transports carry soldiers and marines for landing parties. Hospital ships are ready to care for the sick and wounded. The tankers, officially called "oilers," carry fuel oil for the boilers of the warships, Diesel oil for submarines, lubricating oils for the machinery, and gasoline for the fleet air arm. One-time freight vessels, changed so their former owners would hardly know them, have become ammunition and store ships, seaplane tenders, submarine tenders and destroyer tenders. Yachts are now submarine chasers or dispatch boats. Fishing trawlers have become mine sweepers. Other smaller, swifter vessels, like the yachts, have been converted into submarine chasers.

TENDERS VITAL TO NAVY'S ARMS A seaplane tender is designed to serve as a mobile base for 24 large naval patrol seaplanes which may be either bombers or scouting planes. It permits the patrol planes to accompany the fleet wherever it goes. They are, however, not carried by the tender, but the ship is equipped to hoist a plane on deck for repairs and also to pick up damaged planes. It has barracks for the crews of the planes and also carries supplies of gasoline, bombs and spare parts. Destroyers are comparatively small vessels with a considerable part of the interior devoted to engines and boilers. They carry a large armament of guns and torpedoes which necessitate op-



eration by a comparatively large crew. There is, therefore, small room for adequate quarters for the men and for the storage of necessary food and other things. The former passenger liner America, largest and most luxurious ever built in the U. S., now presents the drab picture above. Renamed the U. S. West Point, she's pictured after receiving her dark gray war paint for service as a troop transport. Her once-beautiful salon, now a seamen's mess hall, is seen at right. That is where the destroyer tender comes in. It is the "mother ship" where extra supplies are kept and where the officers and crew can have better bathing and sleeping quarters. What is true of the destroyers is even more true of submarines. Hence the submarine tender which takes care of supplies and also has resting quarters for the parts of the crews who alternate in going aboard her. Sea-going fleet tugs are used when the fleet goes through narrow straits or narrow entrances to harbors. The freighters, converted into ammunition or general store ships, carry ammunition for the fighting craft and also supplies of food, refrigerator vessels being loaded with fresh meat, fish, fruit, milk and vegetables for the men.

NUMBER OF AUXILIARIES IS CONSTANTLY GROWING When an American battle fleet is on practice cruise, the pace is often leisurely, being keyed to the speed of the slower vessels. In war time, if the scouts of a battle fleet give notice that an enemy is near, the order is given for full speed ahead. Then the auxiliaries are dropped behind.



Being almost unarmed, they would be an easy target for an enemy and would also only be in the way in case of a battle. The number of auxiliaries for the fleet is constantly growing, because of the planned growth of the fleet itself. The latest figures on the operating force, planned as of July, 1941, and as of July, 1942, follow:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1941, 1942) and Ship Type/Count. Includes High speed mine sweepers, Ordinary mine sweepers, Submarine chasers, Motor sub chasers, Destroyer tenders, Ammunition ships, Store ships, Hospital ships, Cargo ships, Oilers, Transports.

High speed transports, Repair ships, Submarine tenders, Seaplane tenders, Tugs.

CONVERSION COSTS ASTONISHINGLY HIGH

Besides these, the navy is planning to acquire and convert vessels. It is quicker and less costly to convert than to build and convert them to uses. Even so, the cost is tonnage high. A group recently was purchased at a cost of \$55,920,331, but before they could be made ready for use there were the following: 6 al charges Repairs, \$13,900,000; conversion, \$15,700,000; equipment, \$15,700,000. The well-known passenger George Washington is a fine example. It was turned over to the navy without cost by the time Commission. But repairs, \$2,500,000; conversion, \$5,000,000; equipment, \$800,000; armament, \$400,000. So that to fit her to be a transport cost \$1,000,000. Only recently the House Appropriations Committee from the navy that in a deficiency appropriation bill it need \$100,000,000 to complete 1941 work started on 26 ships.



Defense needs have transformed Harold Vanderbilt's famous yacht "Vara," above, into a submarine chaser.



By PETER EDSON

Worry on Little Business a Big Worry, Anti-Trust Troops Are Called Out

WASHINGTON—Certain sections of the government are beginning to worry again about what's happening to the small business...

is to protect little business from hardships like these that the anti-trust division proposes to set up its new section.

WE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor LEADING tennis players getting into the summer swing agree on one thing—that Francis Louis Kovacs II is the young man...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'The German Public Has Been Advised to Eat Daisies as a Source of Vitamin C' featuring a cartoon character and a book titled 'History and Sketch'.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Blosser, featuring a character named Freckles and his friends in various humorous situations.

Federal Tax On Gasoline Called Unsound By Texan

WASHINGTON.—Federal taxation of motor fuel is unsound, Congressman Rich M. Kleberg of Texas asserts in a statement published in the "Congressional Record."

ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN

Comic strip 'Alley Oop' by Harman, featuring a character named Alley Oop in various humorous situations.

RED RYDER

By Hamlin

Comic strip 'Red Ryder' by Hamlin, featuring a character named Red Ryder in various humorous situations.

It's Chesterfield Navy Week

Advertisement for Chesterfield Navy Week featuring a sailor and a woman, with text: 'All this week Chesterfield, on its Fred Waring pleasure time programs, will bring the men of the Navy their favorite request tunes.'

SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

YESTERDAY: Ann is thrilled to find her father. He comes to see her, leaves her with her mother, who is marrying a man from a good, old family. The introduction of John Marshall as Ann's father brings an invitation to tea from Ken's mother.

(To Be Continued)



# NEW ROTARY COMMITTEES NAMED TODAY

John Kindle, president of the Ranger Rotary Club, today named the standing committees for the coming year, after a directors' meeting held Tuesday night.

The committees named by Kindle are:

- Aims and Objects Committee—John M. Kindle, chairman; C. L. Jackson, P. E. Moore, W. F. Crockett, L. W. Meador, O. G. Lanier and A. W. Brazda.
- Club Service Committee—C. L. Jackson, chairman; A. W. Brazda, P. E. Moore, F. P. Brashear, C. E. May, G. C. Boswell and J. C. Carothers.
- Classifications and Member-

ship—A. W. Brazda, chairman; W. R. Swaney and E. T. Eubank, Program Committee—P. E. Moore, chairman; Charles Bell and H. P. Earnest.

Fellowship and Attendance Committee—F. P. Brashear, chairman; W. L. Downtain and S. P. Boon.

Rotary Information Committee—C. E. May, chairman; S. P. Boon and A. W. Brazda.

Public Information Committee—G. C. Boswell, chairman; E. R. Priesing and O. G. Lanier.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. C. Carothers, Charles Bell, assistant.

Vocational Service Committee—W. F. Crockett, chairman; G. C. Boswell and L. R. Pearson.

Community Service Committee—L. W. Meador, chairman; Eugene Baker and H. C. Scruggs.

Boys Work Committee—Eugene Baker, chairman; Frank Hicklin and Allen Smith.

Crippled Children Committee—H. C. Scruggs, chairman; C. B. Pruet and John Tibbels.

International Service Committee—O. G. Lanier, chairman; Dee Joseph and Edwin George, Jr.

Song Leader—A. W. Brazda, C. L. Jackson, alternate; E. R. Priesing, accompanist.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

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FURNISHED 4-room apartment with refrigeration.—309 ELM.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1932 Chevrolet master sedan in good condition.—F. R. "Johnnie" KING.

FOR SALE—Peaches, plums, crabapples and cucumbers, 30c bushel.—MRS. L. M. COOK.

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

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

FOR SALE: Gas range in good condition, 107 Travis Street.—MRS. BOB ALLEN.

FOR SALE: 9 milch goat yearling, age 18 months. Bargain.—B. S. RIGBY.

FOR SALE Used Furniture, 425 Mesquite.—MRS. E. A. WHEELER.

Paramount Taxi PHONE 1 Courteous and Careful Drivers!

SHELL'S CABINET SHOP 205 S. Commerce St. Specializing in—Cabinets—Paper Hanging—Furniture Repairing and Refinishing. Any Kind of Carpenter Work!

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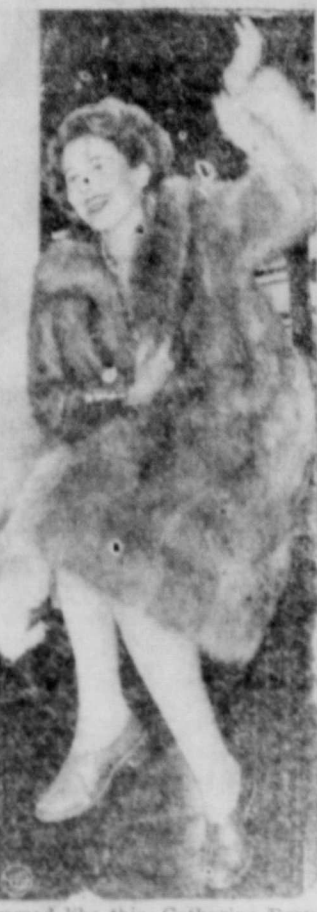
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## Fair and Warmer



Dressed like this, Catherine Dreyfus, French actress, gave everybody heat prostration when she walked ashore from Dixie Clipper into New York humidity.

## Rotary Clubs Will Exchange Programs

The Ranger Rotary Club has been requested by J. T. Hughes, chairman of the program committee of the Breckenridge Rotary Club, to provide the program for the Breckenridge Club on August 12.

At the same time Hughes offered to exchange programs with the Ranger Club by furnishing the program in Ranger on some meeting date soon after Aug. 12, the time to be selected by the Ranger Club.

The offer to exchange programs has been accepted.

## Owen Bray Now in Charge of Market At Piggly Wiggly

Owen Bray, who has lived in Ranger for a number of years, but who has been in West Texas for the past few years, has returned to Ranger and is now in charge of the market at the local Piggly Wiggly store.

Bray is well known throughout this part of the county, as he has been associated with the grocery and meat business here for a number of years, and owns his home here.

He has invited all his friends to meet him at his new location here.

## Society Personals

Mrs. Buster Mills of Kansas City is the guest of Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Mrs. Cleve Steins of Freer is also a guest in the Mills' home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and daughter, Johnnie Cleo, have returned from a vacation trip to Nashville, Tenn., DeQueen, Prescott and Center Point, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and Miss Jane Matthews were in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend the assembly for Stephens College students, alumnae, prospective students and their parents. They were guests at a dinner at the Fort Worth Club at which Dr. James Madison Wood, president of the college, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. A. C. Brown of Frankl is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Morgan of Dallas will arrive this afternoon for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

Mrs. J. J. Berry of Waterville, Kansas is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Maddock and daughter.

Mrs. Eugene Baker, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the City-County Hospital has been removed to her home.

## Study Is Directed To Personality

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Scientific knowledge of human personality is a vital need in modern society, according to Dr. Arlie V. Rock, director of the Harvard University hygiene department.

Believing that man as an individual has reached a point where more knowledge of himself is essential, the department has begun a study designed to develop knowledge of man as a functioning organism.

Dr. Rock said years of cooperative case studies will be required for the groundwork of such knowledge in many fields—medicine, psychology, psychiatry, anthropology and sociology.

"The problem that we, in common with others, face is that of finding a basis for judgment of an individual," he declared. "For the young, such knowledge would be of use to parents and schools. And for people of college age, it should be of assistance in personal development and in furthering the selection of the type of career suited to the person."

The experience of the hygiene is that a large proportion of the students' individual health problems arise from efforts, or failure, to reach certain goals or to establish adequate personal relationships, Dr. Rock explains.

"Most people, whether students or not, tend to resist the idea that failure to reach goals or inability to make adequate personal adjustments may lead to illness but the correlation appears to be high."

## Garfield and Lupino Here Today



Their Love Breaks All the Rules—Ida Lupino and John Garfield who stirred audiences as the fiery cutthroats of "Sea Wolf" are reunited in the exciting new dramatic hit, "Out of the Fog." The Arcadia gets the film today

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Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to give you complete satisfaction or money back.—ROSS PHARMACY.

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Have that lawn swing and chairs recovered. Also awnings renewed or made to measure.

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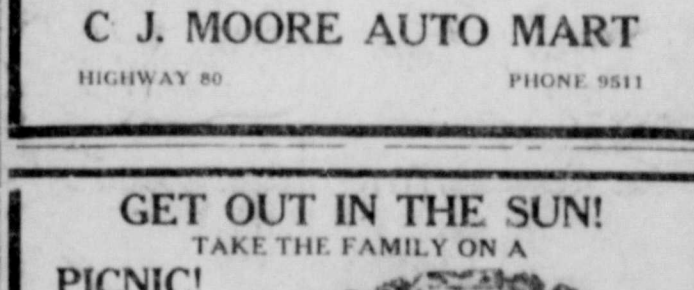
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OUT OF THE FOG

THOMAS MITCHELL EDDIE ANDERSON

Operating here is a new ring cotton plant to cover those which were formed by the Department of Agriculture. The project has been completed and the plant is now in operation. The plant will produce 100,000 pounds of cotton annually. The plant is located on the south side of the city. The plant is owned by the American Cotton Company. The plant is being operated by the American Cotton Company. The plant is being operated by the American Cotton Company.

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