

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1941

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NO. 6

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

British In Oil Center; Nazis Boggled In Mud

State Police Enter First Phases of Big Expansion

AUSTIN.—The Texas State Police entered the first phase of a broad expansion program Monday when 32 Drivers' License Examiners began a one-week retraining school at Camp Mabry. Issuance of drivers licenses will be suspended during the week.

The examiners will be taught new procedures and uniform methods to be used after Oct. 1, when administration of the new drivers' license law will begin.

On the following Monday, September 1, one hundred of Texas' finest young men will march through the big iron gates which stand sentinel at the entrance to State Police headquarters. They will immediately swing into a 7-week training school which will make 60 of them Drivers' License Examiners and 40 Patrolmen.

Ninety additional High Way Patrolmen were authorized by the recent Legislature, but training facilities are inadequate to accommodate all the recruits simultaneously. Therefore two training schools will be conducted. The second school will begin Nov. 1.

Recruits for both schools will be taken from those who passed the recent statewide examinations. Investigators now are busy checking into the character and background of those who made passing grades on the written and oral examinations. Those who stand the acid test of character investigation, and whose composite ratings are highest, will be notified next week that they have been tentatively appointed. For most of them it will mean a hurried change, but for those who have to wait until the second school it will spell anxious waiting.

Changes will be many and far-reaching as the Drivers' License Division tackles the task of re-issuing more than two and a half million licenses.

Close tabs will be kept on accident-potential drivers through a new drivers' license filing system which will record every driver's brushes with traffic laws. And, through compulsory reporting of accidents, a complete record will be kept of every drivers collision.

When an individual has a number of collisions or gets a number of traffic tickets, the State Police will make it their business to learn why. Whether it's a matter of improper attitude, physical defect, defective vehicle, or whatever the cause may be, efforts will be made to correct it. If correction is impossible, a suspension of the driving privilege will be the result.

Reorganization of the Drivers' License system will do more than tighten control over potentially dangerous drivers. It will make examiners more accessible to those seeking licenses and will result in more efficient service to the public and more thorough examinations. This increased control over drivers will result, in time, in a reduction in the traffic toll.

An immediate effect, however, will be gained in the release of Highway Patrolmen from drivers' license work, so that they can devote their entire attention to regular patrol duties.

Thus the Patrol will be made stronger in three ways: Its numbers will be increased from 235

Allies Check One Nazi Menace



India enters the Near East war picture along with Iran as threatened Nazi drives across Turkey or the Ukraine emphasize proximity of German legions to Britain's biggest possession. Nazis are reported massing on Bulgarian-Turkish border, while British-Russian armies are now entering Iran from three directions. Map shows possible German and British-Russian thrusts.

People Send Governors Wide Variety Of Gifts And Souvenirs Each Year

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN.—Gifts ranging from javelina hogs to fine automobiles come to the governors of Texas. Members of the "official family"—friends and appointees—gave James V. Allred new Buick automobiles during each of his two terms. They were Christmas presents. Henry Ford gave W. Lee O'Daniel a new Mercury soon after O'Daniel became governor, and before the former flour salesman went to Washington to be a United States senator, a group of friends gave him a Lincoln-Zephyr sedan.

From these things, the gifts to governors range down to simple little souvenirs. Their close personal friends give them the best gifts on various anniversaries, of course, and on one occasion the staff of Governor Allred (now federal district judge at Houston) gave him a full-dress suit because Allred was invited to a function where full-dress was essential.

Tom Wheat, who has served as secretary under Governors Allred, O'Daniel and now Coke R. Stevenson, recalls many nice presents for the governors. Strangest one probably was a baby javelina hog given to Allred. In its adult size, the javelina is considered one of the meanest critters alive; but the pigs reputedly make nice pets if raised with the right attention.

Allred, however, finally had to dispose of his javelina.

Similarly, O'Daniel kept a gift billiard on the executive mansion lawn for several days before he was sent to Texas A. and M. college. The billiard (symbol of the O'Daniel brand of flour) had a pedigree, but no better manners than a run of the mill goat.

Poultry, both dressed and on the hoof, is a favorite item from the rural voters. Last Thanksgiving, Wheat said, O'Daniel was given nearly 20 turkeys—all of the extra-fancy variety that people thought governors ought to eat.

Citrus fruit in season comes almost by the truckload from voters in the Rio Grande Valley. So do watermelons, cantaloupes and other prize farm produce.

Governor O'Daniel received a great many gifts from his rural friends. These included several hand-made quilts.

Hand-craftsmen send miniature ship models, prairie schooners and

Byrd Duels FDR

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem., Va.) is still dueling, verbally, over defense progress with President Roosevelt. Byrd calls for one-man supervision of the preparedness program.



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Abilene Plans a Palomino Show Sept. 24 to Oct. 4

ABILENE, August. The Third Annual Texas Palomino Horse show, and a newly inaugurated Quarter Horse Fair will be featured of the West Texas Fair to be held here September 29 to October 4. B. Roscoe Blankenship, president of the fair association, announced today.

W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, president, and Dr. H. Arthur Zappo, Mineral Wells, secretary of the state Palomino association, are directing plans for the event that has proven one of the most popular of the West Texas fair attractions the past two years.

The Quarter Horse event will be held under American Quarter Horse Association regulations. Prizes totalling \$5,000 and representing an increase over the 1940 premium lists, are to be awarded, Grover Nelson, fair manager, said.

New livestock classes have been added, with the Hereford division still topping the premium lists.

Fair entertainment will offer national headliners, with Nick Stuart and his radio and screen band, a Stars Over America extravaganza, and the Texas Exposition Shows as headline attractions.

Big Tuna Record Holds for Two Days

By United Press
BAILEY ISLAND, Me.—Ira Herbert of New York City struggled for 2 1/2 hours with a special rod and reel and finally landed a 756 pound tuna—the largest taken from Maine waters in 1941.

Two days later while fishing from a dory with a hand line, Stanley Johnson, former national A. A. U. hammer-throwing champion, landed a 790-pound tuna after a 20-minute fight.

20-Year-Old Tire Still In Good Shape

By United Press
BROWNWOOD.—Frank Mason's automobile already was 11 years old when he bought a certain tire and tube for it in 1921.

Twelve more years went by, and in 1933 the car with tire and tube still functioning was rolled into a garage to make way for a later model.

Recently, Mason visited the garage employes. The tire still was inflated. When the 20-year-old tube was removed it was found to be in good condition.

Machine Threshers Cut On Manpower

By United Press
WATERTOWN, S. D.—S. G. Washburn, Goodwin, S. D., farmer, has invented a machine designed to eliminate threshing crew field pitchers.

Washburn, who tested the machine on his farm, said it did the work of six bundle wagons.

The machine will pick up bundles, load them on a conveyor belt in a rack and unload them at the threshers.

Convention of Legionnaires Has Brought Its Yarns

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas.—The recent convention of the American Legion of Texas produced some good yarns. Among those that can be told are the following:

Pvt. Sam D. Forman, Jr., Houston, was stationed at Ellington Field and on this occasion had set his heart upon going to town. His superior officers said no.

He had given up the project when a call came for a volunteer motorcycle driver to give an officer a lift to town. Private Forman volunteered.

After fiddling with a few levers he finally started the machine and took off on a wild ride around and around the headquarters building. Above the roar of the motor, Forman shouted to the officer:

"Jus warming her up a bit, sir."

When they hit the road a sentry blocked their path, but the resourceful private ran across a ditch and into a field, then back on the highway.

"You know, the officer said, "this is the first time I've ever ridden in a side car."

"Hell," Forman shouted back, "this is the first time I've ever driven a motorcycle."

Ed C. Hands, Fort Worth, tells this one. One of Hands' friends received an especially discouraging letter from his girl in San Antonio. She not only discussed his lack of character with vehemence unbecoming the fairer sex, but dwelt at length upon his ancestry and possibly his progeny. Her letter added:

"I hope to see you crawl on your stomach like a snake, you heel."

Days later Sergeant Hands and the private were crawling in the mud in the Meuse Argonne forest, machine gun fire whistling overhead.

"You know, sergeant," the private said, "I think that girl would be glad to know the day has come."

Roy R. Witt, Houston, went to officers training school at Fort Logan H. Roots in Little Rock. For three months not one man in the camp had received a cent of pay and in the entire group only two coins could be found—a penny owed by Witt and another owned by a friend.

On Aug. 1, all 1,200 men were paid for three months. Each received 14 \$20 bills. There was no change. What followed probably will be known as the biggest crap game in the history of the United States Army. No one could bet less than \$20; but Witt and his friend scorned the dice and started to flip their pennies at \$20 a throw. After five hours Witt had \$600, the other his penny.

Otto Jones, Littlefield, tells this one on his mess sergeant: After the armistice had been signed, the sergeant was given the company's mess surplus and told to purchase the largest cow he could find. The men wanted a sumptuous feast.

Well, the sergeant bought a bottle of cognac and then returned with the cow. His tongue, well oiled, offered a glowing account of how he had bested a peasant in the trade.

Then he went to bed. The next morning the company awoke to look at its cow. There were three. The cow had given birth to two calves, as pretty as any in France.

Singapore Chief



Now at his post as new commander of the Jap-threatened Singapore naval base is Read Admiral E. J. Spooner, above. He succeeds Read Admiral T. B. Drew.

"Stop Accidents, Help Defense" Is Association Plea

AUSTIN.—"Help Defense—Stop Accidents" is the rallying cry issued by the Texas Safety Association in its role as state coordinator in the nationwide campaign against accidents that has been launched by President Roosevelt.

By proclamation the president called on every American citizen to devote maximum effort to a "concerted campaign against accidents which are wasting the manpower and resources so sorely needed for national defense."

The statewide campaign against accidents on highways, on the farms, in industry, and at home will be waged by more than 30 organizations cooperating with the Texas Safety Association.

"The importance of helping defense by stopping accidents cannot be over emphasized," said George Clarke, managing director.

"For example, the traffic toll for Labor Day weekend holidays is expected to take the lives of 27 Texans, permanently disable 71 persons and injure some 900 others. The economic loss for the three day celebration will amount to more than one million dollars!

"The prediction is based on the accident trend of this year and the accident rate for the same holiday period last year.

"Translated in terms of the defense program, four bombers could be built with the economic loss of the Labor Day holiday alone.

"Help Defense—Stop Accidents" is a patriotic appeal which every Texan should heed."

Texans Are Eating More Ice Cream Than Ever Before

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texans are eating more ice cream than ever before, a report issued today by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research indicated, with ice cream production up approximately one-third over a year ago, and four times greater than in July, 1935.

The two other chief products of the booming Texas dairy industry, creamery butter and American cheese, also show gains over July, 1940, with butter production up 3.6 per cent and cheese production up 14.3 per cent.

On the other hand, for the period of January to August, 1940, as compared with the same period for 1941, cheese is up only 4.8 per cent while butter production has risen 22.1 per cent. As compared with a month ago, the percentage increase was four times greater for cheese; but compared with a year ago, the percentage increase was five times greater for butter.

Ice cream production, the most rapidly growing industry of the state, was up 35.2 per cent over a year ago, with an estimated 2,613,000 gallons being manufactured as compared with 1,488,000 gallons in July, 1940, and 462,000 gallons in July, 1932. Ice cream production has also increased 23.2 per cent over the January to August, 1940, period.

Lone Oak Turtle Sets Speed Record Before a Big Race

By United Press
LONE OAK, Tex.—His back is a glossy brown, they call him "Kilometer," and he's about the fastest in his class in these parts.

Owner Gordon Cox described him as an especially good "mudder."

"Kilometer" and two highly-polished contemporaries, "Robot" and "Skeeter," won their respective heats against an aggregate of 103 opponents in a derby sponsored by the Lone Oak Lions club.

When the three were matched in the finals, "Robot" and "Skeeter" soon were far in the wake of the champion.

Cox said "Kilometer," a turtle, now is pointing for bigger events. He's to represent Lone Oak at a Labor Day turtle race in Dallas. More than 30,000 spectators are expected.

Freak Winds Are Cause of Student Pilot's Concern

High winds which blew up suddenly caused some alarm at the Ranger Airport Monday afternoon when one student was caught in gusts of ascending winds and had trouble in landing his plane.

As the student came in for a landing he was caught in one of the sudden gusts and his plane was pushed upward so he was unable to land. He circled the field and tried again, only to have the same experience.

After several attempted landings an instructor took off in another plane, flew near the student and then landed, hoping that his example would give the young flier an idea of how his plane should be landed. But again his attempt failed.

Other students on the air field at the time, accompanied by the instructors, went out on the field, and when the pilot came in again and managed to keep his plane on the ground, they assisted by holding to the wings and tail until he could get his plane under control.

Those on the ground watching the youth's struggles with unusual wind conditions, with which he had not previously come in contact, were fearful of a crackup, but no mishap resulted.

Committee Will Judge Gold Star Girl Aug. 26-27

The schedule for judging the County 4-H Club Gold Star Girl has been changed as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Morton Valley, Bullock and Alameda.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Kokomo, Gorman and Flatwood.

Mrs. Thad Henderson of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club is chairman of the judging committee. Helping her are Mrs. T. E. Robertson of the Flatwood Club, Helen Dempsey of the Bullock Club, Doris Wheat of Morton Valley, and Jean Justice of Flatwood.

Lindbergh Denied Use Of Auditorium In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26.—The Oklahoma City Council voted unanimously today to deny Charles A. Lindbergh use of the Oklahoma City Municipal Auditorium for an address Friday before the America First Committee.

Councilmen said that several hundred protests, many of which came from American Legionnaires, had been received over the proposed address in the city-owned building.

Get the Shotgun Ready; Thieves Will Be 'A-Prowlin'

Farmers and poultrymen might be wise to oil up their shotguns, replace the load of small shot with buck-shot and place the gun where it can be reached easily. Also it might be a good idea to lengthen the leash on the watch dog or turn him loose. Livestock and poultry are becoming more valuable daily and thieves are sure to be "a prowlin'."

In fact officers are already getting reports from farmers and poultrymen that their places have been raided. Monday night 16 turkeys were stolen from a farmer near Eastland.

Houston Man Killed In A Car Collision

MARSHALL, Aug. 26.—Funeral arrangements were made today for J. E. Matthews, 29, of Houston, killed last night when a truck collided with the automobile in which he was riding.

Miss Billie Alsup, driver of the car, was seriously injured.

REDS REPORT NEW ADVANCE; CITY RETAKEN

British Meet Little Resistance In Iran Oil Center But Rains Hindering Germans.

Air borne, mechanized naval forces of Great Britain and Russia seized the important oil and transportation centers in Iran without serious resistance today as the German offensive in Russia struggled in rain and mud under battering Red Army counter-offensives.

Dispatches from Moscow report strong Red Army counter-offensives on the central front had led to bitter street battles in which a large, but unnamed White Russian city had been recaptured by the Soviet forces.

Front line reports did not indicate whether or not the city that was recaptured was Gomei, which the Germans took recently in a thrust endangering the north flank of the Russian armies in the Ukraine. The central front counter-offensive was designed to relieve German threats.

German advances were reported from the Leningrad front, where severe rainstorms are reported to be aiding the Russians in the defense of the second largest city in the Soviet Union. Severe fighting continued on the lower Dnieper River and on the Odessa front with the Russians reporting total destruction of two others out side the encircled Black Sea port.

Russian war dispatches repeatedly emphasized that the Rumanian units frequently lost more than half of their men and that others had lost two thirds of their effectiveness.

Following the Russian evacuation of Novgorod, south of Leningrad, the Germans reported capture of the rail junction of Luga, about 90 miles west of the city. The move represented a cleaning up of Russian resistance and endangered the city of Leningrad by Berlin dispatches, which also reported heavy fighting around the Estonian capital of Tallin.

On the Karelian Isthmus, the Germans reported, the Finnish-German drive toward Viipuri and Leningrad continue to make progress.

Only the first phase of the British-Russian operations in Iran were reported, but they indicated progress of two Russian columns from the north and the British forces moving in the southeast was satisfactory.

Gas Shortage In East To Be Given A Thorough Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Senate Commerce Committee today ordered investigation of the Atlantic Seaboard gasoline shortage, starting with public hearings Thursday.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson meantime announced that the government would act, "within 48 hours" to stabilize retail gasoline prices on the East Coast.

He informed the American Automobile Association that some filling stations were "willfully profiteering" on gasoline because of shortages in that area.

Military Mission Is To Go To China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt decided today in a conference with Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih to dispatch a military mission to China to survey supply problems and the strategic situation.

Dr. Hu announced the move after an extensive talk with President Roosevelt today. He said the mission will be headed by Brig. Gen. John Magruder.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Local thundershowers near upper coast Wednesday.

Employment And Payrolls Show An Increase In State

AUSTIN, Texas.—Both pay rolls and employment in Texas continued their upward swing during the month of July, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The statewide pay rolls up 25.4 per cent over July, 1940, and employment up 13.9 per cent.

Workers in Texas manufacturing industries numbered 152,297 compared with 145,797 workers employed a month ago, or an increase of 4.4 per cent. Pay rolls, however, are up only 2.1 per cent over June, 1941, with an increase in weekly pay rolls of \$66,618.

Workers in manufacturing industries over a year ago are much more substantial, with a pay roll increase that is almost twice as much as the employment increase. Pay rolls have jumped 27.2 per cent compared with a 14.9 per cent increase in employment over 1940, the report showed.

RANGER TIMES

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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.

Morale Low? You Can Boost It!

How much truth there may be in stories of low morale in army camps we don't know. General Marshall says morale was all right until people started debating about whether service should have been extended; then it fell. Naturally. Be all that as it may have been, these things seem obviously true:
1. If we are going to have any army at all, its morale should be tip-top.

Now, starting from that basis, let us call attention to one thing that is being done. In Cleveland, there is being promoted a "Bundles From Home" movement. On a given day, people from all over the Cleveland area are going to gather together bundles for boys in the service whom they know, or even whom they don't know. They're going to mail them all at once; one or more camps of Ohio soldiers are going to get a sudden deluge of presents and remembrances from home that will show them that they aren't forgotten, that they and their service are appreciated, that the home folks are backing them up.

A box of candy... a carton of cigarettes... an article of clothing... a book of stamps... a package of razor blades... there are a thousand little remembrances that can be sent, either personally to a relative or friend, or impersonally to the troops in general, and they're all welcome. They will all attend to show the boys that they have not been cut off from America; that we at home, as well as they at camp, are all serving one cause—the cause of the country we love.

We have a hunch that this movement will spread. It's a game that anybody can play, and it doesn't take much money.
Morale low at camp?
Don't blame the boys.
Don't blame the army.
Don't blame the harsh world in general.

ACTRESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small photo of a woman's face in the center of the grid.



Left-handed Bob Feller?



While he is small, some suspect Brooklyn may have left-handed Bob Feller in Vic Lombardi of Johnston club of Penn State League, Tulare, Calif., youngster struck out 183 in 117 1/2 innings, twice recording 18 in a game. He won 14, lost 2.

Hour Parking Is Wasting Gasoline

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The city traffic commission has filed under the heading of "impertinence" a letter from a citizen. The writer suggested abolition of one-hour parking in downtown Vancouver, because the regulation of forcing the cars to re-shuffle themselves every 60 minutes... leading to a colossal waste of gasoline.

Teacher Spends A Vacation In Army

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Dorothy Ann Blinn, English teacher, was bound to do her bit for national defense, even if it turned out to be a busman's holiday in vacation time. She volunteered her services to the 4th Corps Area Headquarters in Chicago, and was assigned to establish the Post Service Club Library at Fort Custer. During the school year, Miss Blinn teaches at Newark, O.

How's This—Better

ITEM: FRENCH AMBASSADOR HENRY-HAVE SHOWS SECRETARY HULL AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CARTOONS WHICH, HE COMPLAINS, REFLECT UNFAVORABLY ON THE CHARACTER OF MARSHAL PETAIN.

State Police (Continued from Page 1). to 325; patrolmen will work exclusively on Patrol matters; and assistance will be given the Patrol by examiners while they are going from one town to another. The Patrol's effectiveness will be further increased by the establishment of new sub-stations. City and county officials all over the state are insisting upon sub-stations for their localities, Colonel Garrison said. "Every bit of our new personnel will be spread throughout the state in the most advantageous manner, with each recruit paired with an experienced officer." While the Public Safety Commission has not yet acted on location of sub-stations, it appears that as many as 45 such stations will be established. This number, added to the present 48 sub-stations and 14 district headquarters, would place patrolmen in 107 towns and cities—but they'd still be a long way apart in some instances, the size of Texas being what it is. This diffusion of strength would result in more constant and regular highway patrolling; would make possible much tighter blockades of highways in pursuits of criminals; would make Patrol service more readily available when it's needed in a hurry; and would bring about closer contact and closer cooperation with local officers. The second recruit school will end just in time to get the full force of the enlarged Patrol in the field by the first of the year. "The Patrol and Drivers' License forces have operated until now on what may justifiably be called a skeleton basis," Colonel Garrison said. "These increases in personnel leave us a long way short of strength comparable with that of many states, but the flexibility and increased efficiency of both divisions will be readily apparent."

Glamor May Be Dimmed as War Shadows Nation's \$200,000,000 Cosmetic Industry

Blockade And Defense Curtail Vital Materials

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—National Defense is invading the beauty shops and boudoirs, the handbags of America's women. It's taking some of the glamor out of their exotic perfumes, and telling them to be "synthetically sweet." It's resting covetous eyes on their metal and plastic lipsticks and compacts, and saying "Use wood." It's shaking an unfrivolous head over the gallons of alcohol—4, 100,000 of 'em—that ladies, and men too, pour on their scalps, rub on their hands, and gargle musically in their collective throats each morning before going to work. In short, National Defense is turning Puritan, not from any moral scruples, but because America's \$200,000,000 cosmetic trade is a "non-essential industry"—imagine!—and so will have to get the short end when some of the vital raw materials are parceled out. Shades of Cleopatra! The British blockade is depriving perfumers of their pungent essential oils. The sensuous nath of Asia is languishing with jasmine and powdered musk and ylang-ylang on deserted Oriental docks, or is pushed aside for tin and rubber in the desperate scramble for cargo space. FAREWELL TO FRENCH PERFUME Priceless attar-of-roses is bottled Switzerland and Bulgaria. Spicy oil of geranium—all-important as a base in nearly every scented cosmetic—can't get through in any large quantities from the gardens of Algeria and the Bourbon Islands. Bergamot, grown in the shade of Sicilian citrus groves, is running short in America for colognes and hair tonics. And the whole great garden of southern France, with its famed Grasse flower-beds, can no longer supply the United States with the innumerable natural essences that made French perfume the world's greatest. To displace those bowers in this country with its high real estate values and labor costs just would not pay. Some cargoes do run the blockade, and those seized by the British are sold by them to the U. S. at a tidy profit. But all in all, supply is daily growing less adequate. So much so that the Toilet Goods Association has formed an "Essential Oil and Other Materials Exchange Bureau" to enable member companies to swap surplus materials and spread the supplies so as to keep business going as long as possible. The TGA does well to include the phrase "and other materials" in its Exchange Bureau's title, because it looks as if pretty soon countless other cosmetic ingredients will be juggled from hand to



LEFT: Comely screen actress Anne Shirley probably doesn't suspect that the rouge on her curving lips is a cousin of TNT. RIGHT: A dab of perfume—but it may be "made in U. S. A." The girls are being urged to be "synthetically sweet"—because natural bases for many of their favorite exotic perfumes are locked up abroad by the war blockade.

Artificial essence of gardenia and synthetic lilacine and muguet are, in a sense, debutante cousins of gun-powder. Alcohols made from coal-tar bases are converted into a fascinating complexity of chemicals—including tri-nitro-toluene, the proper name of TNT—some of which are used for munitions, some for plastics, some for anti-freeze, some for innocent cosmetic solvents. In addition, most dyes come from the same coal-tar foundation. So get out your logic and figure out what happens to perfume and lotions when the big guns are being loaded. Even though the whole ethyl alcohol supply for the toilet-goods industry is only 2 per cent of the total production, it will probably have to be curtailed. Even the dazzling red of lipstick and the rose blush of rouge are on shaky ground, though the proportion of available dyes which they consume is pretty tiny.

Hamburger Ahead Of Hot Dog's N

CHICAGO.—If the hamburger eaten daily in Chicago were to end to end they would bridge across Lake Michigan. The vice president in charge of the Chicago Taurant Association said that 75,000 are consumed or about 26,000,000 a year. This puts the hamburger a little ahead of the hot dog, the hot dog's social advance being a favorite with President Roosevelt.

Porthole Peek



Peering through a porthole, a sailor gets his first look at the freedom as he arrives in New York from Spanish waters.

State Police

(Continued from Page 1). to 325; patrolmen will work exclusively on Patrol matters; and assistance will be given the Patrol by examiners while they are going from one town to another. The Patrol's effectiveness will be further increased by the establishment of new sub-stations. City and county officials all over the state are insisting upon sub-stations for their localities, Colonel Garrison said. "Every bit of our new personnel will be spread throughout the state in the most advantageous manner, with each recruit paired with an experienced officer." While the Public Safety Commission has not yet acted on location of sub-stations, it appears that as many as 45 such stations will be established. This number, added to the present 48 sub-stations and 14 district headquarters, would place patrolmen in 107 towns and cities—but they'd still be a long way apart in some instances, the size of Texas being what it is. This diffusion of strength would result in more constant and regular highway patrolling; would make possible much tighter blockades of highways in pursuits of criminals; would make Patrol service more readily available when it's needed in a hurry; and would bring about closer contact and closer cooperation with local officers. The second recruit school will end just in time to get the full force of the enlarged Patrol in the field by the first of the year. "The Patrol and Drivers' License forces have operated until now on what may justifiably be called a skeleton basis," Colonel Garrison said. "These increases in personnel leave us a long way short of strength comparable with that of many states, but the flexibility and increased efficiency of both divisions will be readily apparent."

Evangelist Tells Of Need of More Christianity Now

Interest continued to increase in the revival services being conducted at the Ranger Church of Christ by Lyle Price, well known evangelist. Services are conducted each week day at 7 a. m. and at 8 p. m. The evangelist spoke Monday evening on the subject "Has the World Outgrown the New Testament's Christianity?" He spoke of the completeness of faith and obedience, and called attention to the lack of adherence to the principles of faith as taught by Christ. "Faith in the living God and Christ his son as expressed in Peter's confession found in Matthew 16:18, the church which Christ built, the name by which God calls His children, forgiveness and the good neighbor policy are lacking in the world today," he said. He then concluded his sermon with a plea for a restoration of New Testament teaching in matters of faith and practice. Tonight he will speak on the subject, "Faith." The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Guilty 58 Times He Is Innocent Once

FLINT, Mich.—William Hatch, 37, Flint resident who had pleaded guilty 58 times to charges of being intoxicated, won acquittal the 59th time because a jury was impressed with his honesty. Hatch's attorney argued that after 58 times Hatch would really have pleaded guilty again if he had been intoxicated. The jury agreed.

Lions Meeting For Week Is Postponed

J. F. Killingsworth, president of the Ranger Lions Club, announced today that the regular weekly meeting, scheduled for Thursday at noon, would be postponed. Killingsworth stated that many of the members had expressed a desire to go on the second big rodeo motorcade on that day that the meeting had been called off in order that they might make the trip. L. W. Meador, general chairman of the rodeo committee, today expressed his gratitude to the club for their consideration in seeing that their meeting did not conflict with the motorcade date.

Folk Dancing To Be Staged Tonight

The WPA Recreation project will sponsor folk dancing and square dancing at Municipal Park tonight. In case of rain the dances will be staged at the Goral Community Center. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and will continue for two hours.

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. Allan Dabney of Eastland entertained at her home this morning with a party announced the approaching marriage of Nelda Bess Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, to Jack Stephenson, son of Dr. G. M. Stephenson of Calmar. Among those from Ranger attending the affair were Mrs. O. Lanier, Mrs. W. S. Barnett, Alice Louise Henry and Dorothy Henry.

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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THE STORY: The pretty, green-eyed girl knew the young man was no park bench loafer, because he was a job-seeker like herself since both were reading the want-ad columns as they sat on the same seat in the park. It seemed quite natural that she should listen to his story of how he, Ted Andrews, superintendent, had lost his job with Ace-High Card Tables Co. when his selling agent to stack tables one above the other and then climb on top of the stack ended in a crash that injured a few bystanders. It seemed even more natural to tell him how she had worked for a device to domesticate husbands for five years, living with her aunt and uncle after her mother died and giving them everything she earned for room and board. "I'm looking for my Dad," she said, explaining her mother had left him because he was an impractical inventor. "The Donovan is his name," she went on. "He was planning to build a factory here—then Ted Andrews thrust the paper under her nose. A want ad sought Katie Donovan."

CHAPTER II

WANTED—INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of Katie Donovan, 23, daughter of Tim and Emily Donovan. Ten dollars will be paid to persons providing address. Notify MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, attorneys-at-law, Box 3114, city.

KAY DONOVAN read it again and again.

"Why... why, they're looking for me!"

"Your mother's name was Emily," Ted demanded.

"Yes. But what?"

"Don't ask questions," Ted was business-like. "Listen, I need that 10 bucks, and how I need 10 bucks! Here, you write the name of your hotel—you're in a hotel, aren't you?—here. Then go to your room and stay there. I'll report to the MacLeod, etc., outfit where you can be found. I get 10 cash. The lawyers get you, and you're an heiress."

"AY had on her newest and best dress when the telephone rang to announce that MacLeod and company were in the lobby."

"Send them right up."

There was a knock on her door this two minutes. She opened to admit the trio of attorneys.

"Miss Donovan? I'm MacLeod," the Scotch burr rolled out.

"I'm Goldberg."

"I'm Flynn."

She liked them immediately. "I'm Katie Donovan," she echoed.

The MacLeod, etc., well, Miss Donovan. He was a fine man, and smart man. We were friends 10 years."

"We handled all your late father's legal affairs," Goldberg said.

"My... my late— is Dad dead?"

"He is that, girl," Flynn's arm was around her shaking shoulder.

"Two weeks ago it happened, was his heart."

He waited until her sobbing had ceased. "Tim wanted you to have everything he had..."

"Everything— Her surprise showed through her eyes. But Dad had nothing..."

"Not an inventor... a failure."

"Not entirely, lass," MacLeod interrupted. "He had one successful invention, a measuring device that the automobile manufacturers found handy. They bought the patent."

"Then Dad died rich?"

"Not exactly. It was Goldberg's turn. 'In spite of our advice to the contrary, your father insisted on investing the profits from this invention in a factory to produce his latest product. And did not sell.'

Kay sat down, waited for the lawyers to pull chairs close to her.

"Tell me quickly, do I have to go to work or do I have money?"

"You have a million cans of Wondrosoap, an idle factory, two acres of raw materials, and \$428.85 in less legal fees," Goldberg enumerated.



Illustrated by John Suley

"I'm not going to sell," said Kay. "Either the factory or the Wondrosoap."

"Not going to sell?" said Flynn. "You can't do it, child. But he had run into the set Donovan jaw before. He knew when it was time to stop arguing."

They told her everything then, the three of them, talking in turn for more than an hour. Everything she had wanted to know about her father, his work, his success and his failure; how they had tried to find her in Sumner and how Uncle Ralph had told her that he was glad to be rid of her, before he discovered that Tim Donovan had left a small estate. Unable to find her registered in any of the larger hotels, they tried advertising and a young man named Andrews had finally led them to her.

They drove her down to the factory. It was, as Tim Donovan had dreamed it would be, a small brick building a short distance from the city. There was an acre or so of land surrounding it.

They took her through the factory with its huge copper and steel mixing vats, a canner and a conveyor belt leading into the warehouse. There were long stacks of boxes there, each containing 144 small, circular cans of Wondrosoap.

"What is this Wondrosoap?" Kay asked.

"Your father called it an all-purpose cleaner," MacLeod explained. "The label says it will clean clothes, machinery, wallpaper, floors, and out road cum from automobiles. You can wash windows with it, and in a pinch, grease an axle with it..."

"But your father priced it too high," Goldberg added. "He wanted to sell it at 50 cents a can and there wasn't enough of the cleaner at that price to get many customers..."

"But... liked to make it, he and Old Hans Stadt, his chemist. They kept turning it out, constantly experimenting and improving it," Flynn supplied.

"The two of them lived here and ran the factory by themselves. That is, until Hans went out to west Texas to visit his grandsons. Tim worked on alone until he died."

"He came to the office that day all excited. 'I've got it now,' he said. 'If what I plan works, little Kay will have all the money she can spend.' But we never found

out what his plan was. I came down here the following morning and found him."

"I would suggest you try to sell this property," MacLeod began.

"That's really the smart thing to do, Miss Kay," Flynn advised. "I think that is what your father would want you to do. Take what you can get in cash. It should amount to \$5000. You can live on that for a while."

"I think you all are grand, loyal friends of Dad's and of mine," Kay told them. "But I'm not going to sell either the factory, or the Wondrosoap."

"You're not going to sell," they got together on that. "But you—a girl... 'The property will depreciate in value!' 'You can't give Wondrosoap away, much less sell it.' 'How are you going to live on \$400?' 'Four hundred and twenty-eight dollars and 85 cents.'"

"I'm going to live right here at the factory, just as Dad did. On \$428.85 I can manage for some time. I'm not used to having much money. I'll be safe here and if I get lonesome I can take in a roommate, some working girl with a car."

"And—I'm going to sell Wondrosoap!"

Flynn had run into the set Donovan jaw before. He knew when it was time to stop arguing.

"FIRST, I'll need a roommate who will keep the books and be secretary and general helper," Kay decided. "Advertise for her, tell her to come out here for a personal interview. If they won't come out, they don't want the job. I want a girl like myself, jobless, friendless—but I have three good friends now," she added, smiling. "You can interview any girl I pick, check over her family to be sure she's all right."

"Then, I want a salesman with ideas—the best salesman in town. Find Ted Andrews."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



Light for Vichy



Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador to U. S., poses for a light after enlightening reporters that "collaboration" with Nazis didn't mean Vichy would turn over bases or French fleet.

War Puts a Curb Upon Smugglers

In United Press OGDENSBURG, N. Y. — No more are atrocities and gun smugglers the quarry of the U. S. customs patrol on the Canadian border, but instead of the rustle of the bulldozer of the Southwest, the deterring of cattle smuggling is an important job. The reason is that often the stock are mixed with drugs, which are stamped out to protect domestic herds.

"The war in Europe undoubtedly has cut down on smuggling of all types, including precious stones," explained Capt. Archie Denner, in charge of one of the largest territories in patrol jurisdiction, from Lake Champlain to Cape Vincent.

"Reduction of duties on most precious stones has been another

By PETER EDSON

No Flies Found on U. S. Pursuit Planes When They Flew for the British in Syria

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There has been so much wing flapping of loose-tongued aviation experts about how bad U. S. combat planes were in service abroad that an amateur expedition to determine where all this criticism started and how justified it is makes an interesting pastime for any rocking chair strategist of the air. So here goes:



Edson

Most of the knocking has been against the pursuit ships and fighters. For American bombers there can't be enough praise. The British were not hopelessly outclassed today if it were not for Messerschmitt bombers, and that goes for the Lockheed Hudsons, which were not designed as military aircraft, but have been very effective as light bombers.

Criticism of the combat planes has been aimed particularly at the P-40. If that is only a meaningless designation to you, it might be mentioned that a "P" plane is a pursuit plane, and the number "40" merely indicates that it is the fortieth design which the army has put into production. Circumstances which have given this plane its bad name trace back to a peculiar chain of events.

BEFORE the lease-lend bill was passed, it was against the law to sell to foreign governments models of planes which were in service in the U. S. armed forces. This meant that when the French and British came to order planes, they had to get models the Army had not adopted. Also, they had to get planes which U. S. manufacturers were in a position to deliver. The British took Lockheed Hudsons and made them into light bombers. The French picked on the P-40, an experimental model of 1939 intended to be an improvement of the P-36, the standard U. S. Army equipment in the old-fashioned days of 1936.

The French ordered a lot of these original P-40's and they put in French gadgets—French radio, French instruments. The throttle was on the wrong side, Norway and Sweden ordered some too. They France and Norway got knocked out of the picture, and Sweden was blockaded. Some of the planes rusting in Martinique are supposedly P-40's. Delivery of others couldn't be made.

The British, anxious to get anything that would fly, took delivery on all the P-40's they could lay hands on. Some of them were damaged during the war. The radio operated on a frequency not approved for use in the U. S. and the pilots were wounded during an air show.

Two or more of the terrorists, one of whom was captured, stepped out of a crowd and fired point-blank at the swarthy little former "hero" to the Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain, according to telephone messages to the Vichy government.

Laval went down with a bullet and another

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are reminded of commissioners of college conferences.

Sufficed shirts paid by schools to police themselves will tell the uncovered world everything is pure and wholesome when members of their league are doing more proselytizing than the New York Yankees.

Baseball and football are incompatible, and clubs find it necessary to at least match the bids of colleges and alumni to keep brighter prospects off the gridiron, where they are so frequently irreparably banged up insofar as a diamond career is concerned.

A tennis player is allowed expenses for no more than 13 weeks of competition, five weeks of which must be spent in sectional championships.

Rules say the contestant is on his own in national championships.

STILL Robert Riggs, who came out of Los Angeles via Chicago, seems to be doing more than all right as assistant publicity director of Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.

Bobby Riggs has been going for several years. There is no way of starting and finishing the little former champion at any given point. The young man who waddles like a duck has been in 21 tournaments since the first of the year.

Clubs are permitted to pay the missus' expenses if they care to, so Riggs takes his pretty better half, who doesn't play tournament tennis, right along. They've traveled 10,960 miles this year—New Orleans, Florida, Oklahoma City, Houston, Asheville, Chattanooga, Kansas City, Chicago, Orange, Louisville, Indianapolis, Seabright, Southampton and Rye.

Frank Kovacs has been in 17 tournaments and traveled 11,900 miles. Wayne Sabin has been in 15 and traveled 10,900.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



factor in ending smuggling of that type. Narcotics trafficking today is virtually non-existent.

"Smuggling is down. Smugglers are discovering that it doesn't pay in the long run."

This condition contrasts with prohibition days: with the customs men were busy night and day and often could get only 10 hours sleep a week.

The most sensational smuggling case along the northern border recently was an attempt in June, 1940, to carry \$250,000 in silver fox furs across the line at Detroit. The plot failed and the pelts were seized.

Silver fox is the only fur with a heavy duty now, according to Denver.

Standards for the men of the patrol are kept high. They must stay in top condition and be excellent pistol shots. Teams from the local service have won many trophies for their marksmanship.

LEY OOP



WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

RED RYDER BY HARMAN



Society Notes

1920 Club Has Call Meeting
The members of the 1920 Club met this morning for a call meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Jackson.
Mrs. Jackson presided over the meeting at which Mrs. Bob Hodges serving as chairman of the legislative committee presented suggested revisions of the constitution. Other business matters were transacted and reports made.
Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served from a beauti-

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
CLASSIFIED
1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
LOST—Sunday on Highway 1-2 mile east of Eastland, one wheel, '608-16 tire. Write Box 64 or the 1199-W, Ranger, for reward.
Share, back home?
5. Review in your mind exactly help keep the boys' spirits up. solitary thing, isn't it about time?

fully appointed table. Mrs. Ross Hodges presided at the table.
W. M. U. Has Royal Service Meeting
In a beautiful setting in the garden at the home of Mrs. R. C. Carville, the Blanche Rose Walker Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church presented an impressive Royal Service Program Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting replaced the regular Monday afternoon meeting and men of the church were special guests.
Mrs. Jack Terry was chairman for the program the devotional for which was presented by Mrs. David M. Phillips. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Bob Hodges, president of the Union. Mrs. Terry gave introductory remarks on the subject for the evening and Mrs. Chester Rogers spoke on "W. M. U. Training Schools."
The training of women in foreign lands was portrayed by four young ladies who wore costumes of foreign countries. The young ladies were Miss Dorothy Byas, representing Argentina; Miss

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Specializing in
—Cabinets
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Any Kind of Carpenter Work!
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

ONE COAT FOR THE WOOD
ONE COAT FOR THE WEATHER
That's Cook's FAMOUS 2-COAT HOUSE PAINTING SYSTEM
For extra beauty and protection. First, apply Superwhite Primer—it seals the surface uniformly. Then apply Cook's House Paint in any of 18 beautiful colors or white. It's "Beck's Weather and Weather!"
EACH PRODUCT \$3.00 GAL.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

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

Just Call 103 For Free Delivery
GOOD FOOD
Every woman should know—and usually does know—the important role food plays in the art of keeping a certain heart happy. It's a real mark of thoughtfulness and consideration when a little extra time and thought goes into the preparation of a special dish. It's one of many ways to let him know you still think he's pretty swell. If you run out of ideas for special dishes or menus, feel perfectly free to ask us.
BEST ICE CREAM IN TOWN . . . ALL FLAVORS!
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 103 We Deliver

Society Personals

Mrs. Fred Hughes of Longview is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion.
Misses Lorene and Inez Harrell are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis have as their guests Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. H. T. Long and her niece, Miss Jonnie Bell Long, both of Goldthwaite.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft and family have returned from a trip to points in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballard of Iowa, La., are the guests of Mrs. Ballard's sister, Mrs. Carroll Clark and Mr. Clark.
Mrs. Earl Goforth and daughter, Miss Doris Goforth, left today for Austin to make their home while Miss Doris attends the University of Texas.
Mrs. Jimmie Simpson is visiting relatives in Brownwood.
Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford and Constance Rucker of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Patton of El Paso and Mrs. Bob Perkins of Altus, Okla., have returned to their homes after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herring. Mark Gillespie, who has also been the guest of the Herrings, has returned to Tucson, Ariz., where he is attending the University of Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFatter and family and Mrs. Helen Julius and daughter, Martha Bell, spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents, Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter.
Miss Meta Ann Scott is visiting in Fort Worth.
Hayden Neal who is a patient at the West Texas Hospital is reported to be improving.
Mary Thompson, China; Miss Dorothy Mathena, Brazil and Miss Frances Usery, Hungary. A special prayer offered by Mrs. Phillips closed the meeting after which a social hour was held.

An Invitation
To My Many Friends and Former Patrons
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Washing - Greasing
POST OFFICE Service Station
Phone 280 - A. L. Stiles, Owner

BRING YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO US
Decide now that you are not going to suffer another day from needless foot troubles. Come to our Foot Comfort Department and let our specialist man tell you all about your foot necessities as there is a separate service or remedy to relieve and correct every form of foot trouble. Places you under no obligation to get a free demonstration. We sell Foot Comfort as well as shoes.
JOSEPH'S Shoe Dept.
206-12 Main St. Ranger, Texas

HEALTH IS A LIFE INVESTMENT
Guard it as close as you can! Let us explain about that old toxic condition; How dangerous it is etc.
If you have gall stones, or liver trouble of any nature . . . we have a special message for you. We remove them without knife or drugs.
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
E. R. Green, D. C.
209 Main St. Ranger, Texas

CARBURETOR
The carburetor is one of the most essential parts of your car. Your mileage and motor performance depend largely on the adjustment and parts being in A-1 shape.
Mr. Joel Hall is a carburetor expert and factory trained.
Let us take care of your mechanical needs. We will give you satisfaction. Fender, body work and painting.
If your present paint is good our polish and wax job will make your car look like new.
You probably will run the old bus a long time now . . . so take care of it.
We have everything for the automobile. Wont you be our customer, please.
Wrecker Service!
JUST CALL 9511 Day or Nite
Joe Hall and Raymond Rogers, Mechanics.
Bill Johnson - Levi Rose and Frank Fisher
Service Station Attendants.
C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
Highway 80 Phone 9511
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Motorcade Leaves On Southern Trip

A motorcade of approximately 15 cars left Ranger at 8:45 this morning to visit Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, De Leon, Gorman, Carbon and Rising Star.
Thursday morning the second, and what is expected to be the largest, motorcade will leave to go to Eastland, Cisco, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Caddo, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Gordon, Mingus and Strawn.
Both motorcades are advertising the Fourth Annual Ranger Rodeo and Homecoming, to be staged Aug. 30, 21 and Sept. 1.
Mrs. C. K. Wood of Caddo is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.
Elliott Bryant of Cross Plains is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.
Mary Margaret Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash, underwent a tonsillectomy in Gorman Monday.
Miss Ruth Ritchie of Palestine, a former teacher in the Ranger schools, is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Baker.
Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Eddie Horgan and son, Pat, left this morning for a visit with relatives in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelley have returned from a vacation trip to East Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.
Mrs. J. R. North of Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor underwent surgery at the City-County hospital, this morning.

FLASH BIG NEWS
We Have Installed the New Electric Welder!
The very latest invention on the market today. Has the new side to size last, fits any type shoe and will enable us to give you invisible soles quickly and easily. Do not discard those comfortable shoes, but let us make them new.
Bell's Modern Shoe & Harness Shop
203A Main St. Ranger

Listen, Mister!
There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.
GOLSON BARBER SHOP
Try Our Want Ads!

ALL RADIOS QUICKLY REPAIRED
Whatever goes wrong on whatever radio you have, we can fix it. We're proud of our reputation for speedy, efficient and low-cost work.
Phone 251-W for Free Tube Testing
KEN-RAD TUBES
JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store.

Sheriff Shorty Says

When you are readin' this here piece, I'll either be out on that first motorcade or just gettin' home—and you'll know we all had a fine time. So this here is to tell you just what we aim to do and go on the north or second motorcade which is Thursday, August 28th—that day after tomorrow, ain't it?
This time we ain't goin' to start off till plun 9 o'clock a. m., which will give you plenty of time to eat your breakfast and not swaller in a hurry—and this time we head fer Eastland and aim to be there at 9:15 which I reckon we can do all right. Now, if that there Mr. Loss Woods happens to read in the Ranger Times the other day what I said about him and the cowfarkers I hope he didn't get mad about it—fer it is my ambition to continue on with this motorcade and not take a rest in his jail. But I believe he is a fine feller and then again maybe he plum lost his glasses that day and didn't read my writin' at all.
We all will spend 15 minutes in Eastland while our loud speaker tells them folks about our rodeo. I reckon most of them already know about it, but we don't aim to slight any one so we will tell 'em over again.
Leavin' Eastland at 9:30 our next stop is Cisco. Now, I hope our program committee has something nice in store for these Cisco people, fer they are the ones who loaned me that fine jail of mine, and I like 'em right smart. And maybe if they will let me say something over the loud speaker I will bust right out and thank them Cisco people fer that there jail, and even tell 'em how I've got it all fixed up nice and am keepin' it filled up all day long. Anyway, we aim to stay and become chummy with the Cisco people fer 15 minutes.
Then we will load up and drive on out to see and go over that their Big Dam of theirs, all the while headin' fer Moran. We will arrive at Moran at 10:30 if we keep on schedule, and stay there 15 minutes. I just know them Moran people will turn out to see us all, fer they are plum friendly folks. Then after tellin' those Moran people all about the fine time they will have if they come down to our Rodeo, we start rollin' again fer Albany.
We'll all get a nice rest in between Moran and Albany, fer it will take 30 minutes to get there. We will arrive at 11:15 a. m. Gettin' near noon, and folks, by the time we get to Albany, which ain't the one in New York, but up in Shackelford county—we all ought to be warmed right up and havin' a fine time, so when we all pile out up there we'll give them fine Albany folks a real show, huh?

I know them talkin' fellers of our'n will give them a good speel of nice big words—all about our rodeo. And maybe some of their cowboys will come down. So after 15 minutes of lookin' over this fair city of Albany, we turn south or east and start fer Breckenridge. Now up there at Breckenridge they call their city "The Dynamo of West Texas." That sounds plum nice, but I ain't just sure what a dynamo is—so I'll keep still about that part. Anyway, maybe it means somethin' about eatin', fer this is where we aim to stop and eat dinner. We arrive there at 12 o'clock—noon sharp—and that's my regular eatin' time, and I just know the rest of the folks will be ready to stop and eat too. There's lots of nice eatin' places in Breckenridge and we always stop there. This time we will be there 1 hour and 30 minutes, which is plenty long enough to get some nourishment under your belt. Of course, part of this time will be took up by some good talkin', talkin' about our rodeo and home comin' celebration. And as lots of them Breckenridge people used to live in Ranger, that home comin' part ought to be right down their lane, and besides them folks sure do like rodeos and buckin' horses—why, their football team up there is called "Buckaroos." So we'll be right at home.
Soon as we eat and load up again we start fer Caddo—that's a nice town, too, and lots of folks up there know all about us and our rodeo. And I mustn't forget, that's where my cowpony came from, so I'll be lookin' fer Mr. McNabb to tell him howdy. After 10 minutes at Caddo we start rollin' fer Palo Pinto, down in that 'pretty valley. It's nice and peaceful down there, but when this here motorcade arrives there I just know we'll wake 'em up—and we'll talk to 'em fer 10 long minutes, all about that rodeo and so forth.
From Palo Pinto, we keep goin' east to Mineral Wells, and hope to arrive there at 3:10 p. m. We will give Mineral Wells 15 minutes of our time to listen to our speech makers—who should be able to tell them all about things. The rest of us will be lookin' all over town to see if we know anybody there—and maybe we'll see our old friend Walter Murray, who lives there. As Mineral Wells is a real live town, we ought to have a good time in them 15 minutes. After them folks get tired of listenin' to us tellin' about our rodeo, we'll start off fer Gordon at 3:25 p. m., gettin' there at 4:10—minglin' with them folks, talkin' to them and havin' some fun all around fer 10 minutes—

when we pile in our cars fer Mingus.
At Mingus we aim to go all through this same stuff again—but it will be a different talker and he'll probably say it different to the Mingus folks will act glad to see us and be plum sociable.
By this time we are gettin' pretty near the end of our trip—fer after stayin' in Mingus fer 10 minutes we gather up all the folks and drive right on over to Strawn, a place where I just know we'll feel at home—fer them Strawn people are the same as Ranger people—just plum good all through. I know, I'll be lookin' all around that there little town of Strawn to see just how many folks I know, so I aim to have me plenty of fun there shakin' hands and bein' sociable in general.
We stay there 15 minutes, which ain't long enough among folks you like, but still I reckon we should start on home fer Ranger on schedule—which is at 5:10 and it's only 13 miles to home so you see we all should be home on the drag by 5:30 o'clock—plenty tired but everybody happy after so much fun all day—ain't I plum correct?

FOR THE RODEO COWBOY
BOOTS and FANCY BELTS
We have in stock several pairs of beautiful Cowboy Boots in a good assortment of styles and . . .
We also have a number of styles in plain and fancy belts made especially to wear with cowboy regalia.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
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H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P. Products
Distilled Water for Sale
Washing—Greasing—Storage
Bus Schedule
Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.
The Direct Short Route
Save Hours - Save Miles
Leave Ranger . . . 9:50 A. M.
Leave Breck'ridge 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 . . . 9:00 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

Mattress

Last chance to have mattresses renovated
2 for \$5
Offer closes Sept. 1
Reason: Advance materials.
Ranger Mattress Factory
YOU LUCKY
you may escape injury accident, but you can't escape financial obligation. Inquire about Automobile and Accident Insurance.
C. E. MA
INSURANCE

MATTRESSES
Last chance to have mattresses renovated
2 for \$5
Offer closes Sept. 1
Reason: Advance materials.
Ranger Mattress Factory
YOU LUCKY
you may escape injury accident, but you can't escape financial obligation. Inquire about Automobile and Accident Insurance.
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ARCADIA
TODAY ONLY
SAN ANTONIO ROSA
Come between 6:30 and 8 p.m. and see two new sparkling features never before shown in Ranger.
Regular Prices . . . 10c

FOK RENT
2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
GOLSON HOTEL
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JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS
MAKE YOUR GASOLINE DOLLAR Go Further GET PHILLIPS
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Strawn Road
MATTRESSES
Last chance to have mattresses renovated
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you may escape injury accident, but you can't escape financial obligation. Inquire about Automobile and Accident Insurance.
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College Opening September 8th

Every indication points to a large enrollment of Ranger Junior College which will open its 16th annual session September 8. Ranger Junior College holds membership in Texas Association of Junior Colleges, American Association of Junior Colleges, accredited by University of Texas and all other senior colleges and Universities and approved by the State Department of Education. It is a first class Junior college, therefore, the citizenship of Ranger should feel highly complimented to have in its midst such a institution. The faculty of Ranger Junior College ranks in academic training as high as the best. Each every member has had teaching experience.

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