

Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 114

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

Six Lakes Now Dot The Panhandle Where Once Only Dust Was To Be Seen

By United Press
AMARILLO.—Back in 1935 dirt farmers on the Texas Panhandle faced dark times—both figurative and literally.

Crops and pastures scorched under a constant sun that was darkened only when the wind came up and scooped millions of tons of sand into the air and blew it into a black duster. Cattle and crops were dead or dying for lack of water. Hundreds had given up and hit John Steinbeck's storied Highway 281 to the West Coast where they became Okies.

It was a dark picture. It would have done "a man a lot of good to see a large body of cool water." But, even when the drought was finally broken and rain came in torrents, there was no body of water. The roaring rains, like the roaring winds, scooped off hundreds of tons of slash top soil and a few hours after the storm there was none of the water to be seen. It ran off that quickly.

The idea of lakes on the Panhandle had been advanced back in the 1920s by Gene Howe, publisher of Amarillo, but it was not until the droughts of the thirties that folks in this area became lake-conscious.

W. A. Warren, head of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, held the first meeting of the lake-conscious persons. Other meetings followed throughout the vast Panhandle, and out of these conferences came an organization known as the Panhandle Water Conservation Association.

John McCarty, Amarillo newspaperman, and Carl Hinton, Amarillo civic leader, became president and secretary, respectively, and have held their positions since.

Hinton first went to Washington in 1936. He called on several officials and asked government help to build lakes and reclaim the land in the Panhandle.

No one listened, so he came back and another meeting was held.

At this meeting—near the back of the room—sat a man named Bill Lawrence. He had not said a word, but Bill Lawrence was impressed by the earnestness of the Panhandle dirt farmers, and it appeared that he had been directed to lake construction under Rex Tugwell's Resettlement Administration.

Between jobs he had passed through Amarillo and attended the meeting. When he returned to Washington he called on several government officials and did a little evangelical work for the dirt farmers.

Finally H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, stepped. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics became interested.

Thus, early in 1937 the No. 1 project—a dam across Tierra Blanca creek near Amarillo—was started. In 1938 began construction of Lake Marvin dam across Oggy Creek in Hemphill county; dam on McClelland Creek in Rusk county; and Wolf Creek dam on Oehlertree county.

Desperate farmers cancelled their migration to California and migrated to and received work on the dams. More than 1,500 men are employed on the projects. It tabbed many farmers to keep their farms.

Today the six lakes dot the Panhandle. Four more are planned and will ever be more than 75 miles on a body of water.

Boat clubs are numerous. The Panhandle's constant winds make sailers (cq) paradise. There is plenty of water for irrigation and the residents here hope the water will attract water from the sea.

The lakes are paying for themselves by soil conservation along it, to use the words of Wilson Jones, regional director of the U. S. Army Administration, and one of the original lake boosters.

"In this dry country it does a lot of good just to see a body of cool water. It does nothing to him to be able to fish on the banks of a lake and rest, or fry a steak or enjoy a picnic lunch."

Modern Hen House Is Being Built By A Poultryman

A modern, economical hen house being built by E. L. McMillen of Ranger to house his two hundred laying hens. The plan is being supplied through the county agent and includes sanitary shopping pits, proper ventilation for all-year weather and built for maximum comfort with no extra cost.

Negro Leaders Are Expected To Offer Their Services

Negro organizations and leaders in each community in Texas are urged to offer their services to the reemployment program of the Selective Service System as it affects returning negro soldiers, according to a statement issued today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

Chambers of Commerce and other similar community organizations, as well as civic leaders throughout the State, General Page said, are working with the reemployment committee affiliated with each local board, and with the State Employment Service offices throughout Texas, in handling employment problems of men as they are released from active service.

"With this kind of team work, and treating each local case as a community problem," he said, "it should be possible to take care of every man in a prompt and satisfactory manner."

It is anticipated, General Page said, that since the employment of the preponderance of returning negro ex-service men will be absorbed by white employers, negro "reemployment committees," being conversant with local social and employment conditions, could perform an effective service by acting as liaison between local chambers of commerce and other agencies in obtaining jobs for the returning negro soldiers.

Explaining the procedure for providing civilian employment for ex-service men in Texas, General Page said:

"All returning soldiers are instructed to get in touch with their local board reemployment committee as soon as they reach their homes. These committees will have received data from Washington concerning each man—his civilian occupational skill, training and experience, as well as his service record—well in advance of his return and will transmit this information to the nearest State Employment Service."

It will be the function of these volunteer negro "reemployment committees" to assist their local board reemployment committee and the State Employment Service in the employment problems of negro selectees who are returning to civil life, he said.

General Page pointed out that all local board reemployment committees, as well as all other committees and organizations working with the Selective Service System in the employment phase of the National Defense Program, are serving without pay.

"Their compensation," he said, "is found in the knowledge that they are rendering patriotic and highly important personal service in the defense of their country through this direct support of our armed forces."

Sister Of Ranger Woman Is Buried

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford of Ranger have returned from Tyler where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Hansford's sister, Mrs. Bob Beckham.

Out of a family of 10 children Mrs. Beckham's is the first death. She had visited often in Ranger and had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford were accompanied home by Mrs. Jim Wilson of Dadeville, Ala, another sister of Mrs. Hansford.

Shanghai Chief of Leathernecks

Ranking Marine officer in China, where U. S. may withdraw leathernecks, is Col. Samuel L. Howard. He commends Fourth Marines, detachment of 750 officers and men, in Shanghai.

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Mechanized Variety Show At Carolina Crossroads



Here is the U. S. Army's mechanization situation summed up in one big panzer picture. Left to right, an armored car, motorcycle, jeep, reconnaissance car and a tank pause in passing during maneuvers near Salem Crossroads, S. C.

Defense Savings Bond Sales Are Being Increased

WASHINGTON.—Sales of Defense Savings Bonds increased 16.5 per cent in October over September, the Treasury Department announced last week. Total sales for the six months since the Defense Savings Program was inaugurated on May 1st last are \$1,775,124,000.

Total cash deposits at the Treasury for all three series of Bonds by months: May, \$349,818,000; June, \$314,527,000; July, \$342,132,000; August, \$265,606,000; September, \$232,327,000; October, \$270,713,000.

More Series E Bonds were sold in October than in any month except July. October sales of this series showed an increase of 16.8 per cent over September. Total sales of Series E Bonds for the six months are \$694,132,000. Sales of Series E Bonds only by months: May, \$100,581,000; June, \$102,517,000; July, \$145,274,000; August, \$117,603,000; September, \$105,241,000; October, \$122,916,000.

Series F and G bonds sales showed a 16.3 per cent rise over September. Sales by months for Series F and G Bonds, May, \$249,237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July, \$196,857,000; August, \$148,003,000; September, \$127,086,000; October, \$147,798,000.

All figures are rounded to the nearest thousands.

Cheaney Man Has Birthday Dinner

Jesse Blackwell was complimented with a birthday dinner at his home in Cheaney Sunday. He was 68 years old.

The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and in the center of the table was the beautifully decorated birthday cake.

He was presented with many useful gifts. In the afternoon the group sang several gospel songs.

Those who attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, Mrs. John Love, Mrs. L. C. Cooksey and family, Mrs. Jim Love, Miss Burns, Mrs. Richard Tucker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Blackwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Love and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell and Belva, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blackwell.

Defense Quiz

Q. On what is the philosophy of the Treasury's Defense Savings Program based?

A. On the willing participation of all the people in a united activity for the welfare of the whole Nation—saving by purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Q. What is one method used by labor groups to stimulate the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Many have instituted "Buy-a-Bond-a-Month" clubs among the members.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are on sale at retail stores.

Meetings Being Held For Signing Farm Plan Sheets

Below is the schedule of meetings being held over the county for the purpose of signing the Farm Plan Defense sheets, samples of which have been sent to many farmers.

Farmers are urged to see to it that one of these plan sheets is made on his farm, as it is deemed very important to the Farm Defense program:

Cisco—All day Friday, Nov. 14, Chamber of Commerce.

Gorman—All day Saturday, Nov. 15, Higginbotham Bros.

Ranger—All day Monday, Nov. 17, City Hall.

Alameda—Tuesday Morning, Nov. 18.

Kokomo—Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18.

Desdemona—Wednesday morning, Nov. 19.

Staff—Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Carbon—All day Thursday Nov. 20, Carbon Trading Co.

Colony—Friday morning, Nov. 21.

Morton Valley—Friday afternoon, Nov. 21.

Eastland—All day Saturday, Nov. 22.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. R. Holder, Breckenridge, and Lucille Robertson; Paul Edward Fox, Rt. 1, Ranger and Miss Almarice Olive Riggs, Desdemona; J. G. Sublett, 406 E. 18th street, Cisco, and Miss Alice Mae Solomon; James R. Crawford and Mrs. Marie Seidell, Landsdown, Pa.; Royce Eugene James, Abilene and Pauline Katherine Ables, Abilene.

Mother, Daughter Classmates

Mrs. Irene Franks, left, 32, looks as young and pretty as her daughter, Wanda Mae, 14, as they practice drum majorette maneuvers for Georges Township, Pa., High School band. Both entered school as freshmen this fall, and mother hopes to study medicine later on.

Petit Jury List For Third Week Of County Court

The following named persons have been summoned to serve as petit jurors in the Eastland county court for the third week of the November term of that court. They are to appear at 10:00 a. m. Monday, November 24th.

Elzo Eben Garbon; W. D. Brecheen, Cisco; Clyde Wellman, Eastland; O. T. Hazard, Eastland; A. C. White, Rising Star; W. E. Ellis, Rising Star; Buzette Gray, Rising Star; E. S. Balch, Ranger, Texas; A. R. Westfall, Cisco; W. S. Usery, Carbon; Foy Adkins, Ranger; L. G. Powell, Eastland; Lee Bishop, Eastland; G. M. Harbin, Rising Star; C. F. Jones, Strawn, Rt.; E. J. Wende, Cisco; W. J. Foxworth, Cisco; C. T. Underwood, Gorman.

He said his "sun oven" is about 12 feet long and 4 1/2 feet high—and has three compartments. He uses magnifying glasses to capture the sun's rays and regulates the heat by tilting the lenses.

The inner lining of the oven is a kind of pyrex glass with expansion joints to allow for changing temperatures. A vacuum is created inside with the glass lining, which is insulated with asbestos, concrete and terra cotta.

"I've been working on this idea most of my life," he said. "I built the oven away from my home in a secret place to keep anyone from seeing it."

"I think I'll have something for the food of all mankind when I get solar heat developed for large scale use."

He said he cooked a turkey dinner last Christmas with heat stored the previous July.

Payne said stored solar heat can be conveyed through pipes and jackets or circulated through a home for heating. It can be used to produce steam power, he said, and temperatures up to 500 or 1,000 degrees are possible.

His training as a construction engineer helped him develop his invention, and he said he had no collaborators and is not looking for a financial backer.

Eastland - Ranger Pastor Resigns; Goes To Kermit

The Rev. Clarence C. Elrod, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Eastland, will preach his farewell sermon at the local church this coming Sunday night. The service will start at 7:15.

Rev. Elrod has resigned from the Eastland church to accept the pastorate of the Community Church of Kermit. The church at Kermit has a unique plan of having members of different denominations to worship together and to work together under the leadership of one pastor. Kermit is an oil town in the extreme part of West Texas.

Former Eastland County Citizen Dies In Abilene

J. T. McCarty, 75 former Eastland county resident, died at his home in Abilene Monday. Funeral services followed by burial in an Abilene cemetery, were conducted there.

Mr. McCarty was for many years in the furniture business in Cisco, leaving there in 1924 for Abilene.

Survivors include the widow and four children.

Stores Summer Sun's Heat; Uses It To Cook In Winter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sidney Payne, 49, a Wise timekeeper, won five blue ribbons at the California State Fair for his jams and jellies and he believes the fact that he cooked them with his own invention — "canned sunshine"—had something to do with it.

"I've been cooking my jams, jellies, meats and vegetables with sun stored up for many months," he said. "I have been able to store the heat for as long as a year."

He was secretive about details of his invention, because he had not patented it, but he told a little about it.

He said his "sun oven" is about 12 feet long and 4 1/2 feet high—and has three compartments. He uses magnifying glasses to capture the sun's rays and regulates the heat by tilting the lenses.

The inner lining of the oven is a kind of pyrex glass with expansion joints to allow for changing temperatures. A vacuum is created inside with the glass lining, which is insulated with asbestos, concrete and terra cotta.

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ALLIES REPORT MORE GAINS ON LAND, SEA; TALK OF AN INVASION

Peace Officers Of State Ready For Any Emergency

AUSTIN.—Peace officers of Texas have made "splendid progress" in the development of a statewide plan for handling any emergency that might arise, Gov. Coke Stevenson said today.

"The regularly constituted peace officers of Texas actually comprise a well organized civilian army today," the Governor said, "already functioning with precision in the execution of current tasks and standing ready with trained and experienced personnel, adequate arms, transportation facilities and communications to cope with any conceivable internal disorder."

Citing a report made to him by State Police Director Homer Garrison, who is chairman of Defense Police Mobilization, the Governor pointed out that a statewide inventory of police personnel and equipment has been virtually completed.

"Should a serious disorder arise in any given locality," the Governor said, "trained and fully equipped reinforcements would be rushed to the scene to assist the local officers. These reinforcements would come from among State and local police in the area surrounding the troubled locality. Mutual assistance among officers of Texas is a tradition of long standing, and this plan represents a unified extension of that custom with the director of the State Police acting as coordinator."

The State Police today are more prepared than ever before to render assistance to local officers, the Governor observed. The Texas Ranger force has been supplemented by the addition of 10 experienced investigators, 31 Highway Patrolmen and 61 Drivers License Examiners began active duty November 1, and an additional 80 Highway Patrolmen, now in training, will take their posts January 1, 1942.

"I congratulate you and your associates in police and public safety work throughout the state on the splendid progress which has been made," the Governor wrote Colonel Garrison.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The "big five" operating brotherhoods of railway labor today set a series of three effective strike dates on the nation's carriers, to begin at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 7.

To prevent the strike from becoming "unwieldy" the brotherhood officials explained, the nation's railroads were divided into three groups to be struck consecutively, beginning on the date specified.

The second group will strike on Dec. 8 and the third group will strike on Dec. 9.

The resignation, coupled with that of CIO members of the Mediation Board, aroused speculation as to whether there would be a general exodus of CIO leaders from various posts in the administration's labor setup.

It was understood that Owens, CIO chieftain in Ohio, had withdrawn from the GPM in protest against the Mediation Board's refusal to recommend a union shop contract for the Lewis-controlled United Mine Workers Union in the captive coal mines.

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Great Britain and the Soviet Union reported gains on the sea and on the land fronts today against the Axis and looked toward the distant day when, with increased American aid, the great new allied fleet will be large enough to permit Britain to take the offensive "overseas."

Both King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill spoke at the opening of the new session of parliament where a colorful and traditional ceremony was little changed by the war.

Prime Minister Churchill, disclosing for the first time that Rudolf Hess said that Adolf Hitler had first planned on a "starvation attack" to defeat Britain reported that British shipping losses had been cut about 18,000 tons a month for the last four months, a reduction of about one-fifth of the previous four months, and said that the Allies should have enough vessels by 1943 to strike with great force at the Axis.

The Prime Minister's reference to 1943 was significant for several reasons.

First, he indirectly quashed demands for an immediate invasion attempt that would open a second front against Germany to relieve the Red Army as demanded by a large element in Britain, and proposed publicly by Stalin in a broadcast from Moscow.

Second, he made it clear he was counting on American-made ships for a new Allied Fleet, needed to carry out such "overseas operations," though he did not specifically mention an invasion of continental Europe.

He said that such a move now was "utterly beyond" the resources of Britain, but that the United States was now busy on an enormous ship building program.

Postponement of the day when the Allies might take the offensive is in line with past suggestions by the British Government leaders and indicated a tremendous strain would be put on the Empire's resources. It indicated, too, that Prime Minister Churchill believes that the Russians can maintain the Eastern Front.

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Takes Off

With the Navy scrap behind it, Notre Dame prepares for battle with Northwestern in Evanston, Nov. 15, banking heavily on Steve Juzwik, its swiftest back.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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.

Honor for the Living

The American Public Health Association has presented Dr. Charles Armstrong the gold Sedgwick Memorial Medal for distinguished service. It is the highest honor the association can bestow. The recipient is the senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service and investigator at the National Institute of Health near Washington. The deed that primarily won him the honor was his basic work in research into the transmission of sleeping sickness, parrot fever and infantile paralysis. In this work, he twice endangered his own life.

It is to the credit of the association that it bestows honors upon the living. Too often in this world credit is withheld until men are dead. Or if they are honored while still alive, it is grudgingly given.

There is the story of one of the heroes of medical research, Ronald Ross. For years, despite the ridicule and skepticism of his superior officers in the medical service of the British army in India, Ross sweated the hot nights away, bending over his simple microscope, examining the stomachs of hundreds of mosquitoes.

Almost ready to give up in despair, he discovered what for years he had suspected. He found the germs of dread malaria inside a certain kind of mosquito and was enabled to prove that the disease was not "catching," but was spread by the insects biting human beings. If men were protected from the mosquitoes, they were protected from malaria.

Doss showed the way to saving the lives of generations of men and women. But men who lead thousands of others to their death are often more highly honored. There is sad irony in the fact that the same England that made peers of some of its generals in the last World War and gave them handsome sums of money besides, fobbed off Ronald Ross with the shabby gift of a trumpety knighthood.

While the generals, now Lord This and Lord That, spent the rest of their days in moneyed ease and sat as lawmakers in Parliament, Sir Ronald Ross, crippled by a paralytic stroke, had to sell his valued papers in order to raise enough cash to secure the ordinary comforts of civilized living.

He was no shining figure in brilliant army uniform at gala receptions in Buckingham Palace. He was only a soldier of humanity.

The fact that Joe Louis passed all his army physical tests must be recorded as the 1941 bulletin least likely to surprise.

The Nazis must find the news from subjugated countries especially revolting.

CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL

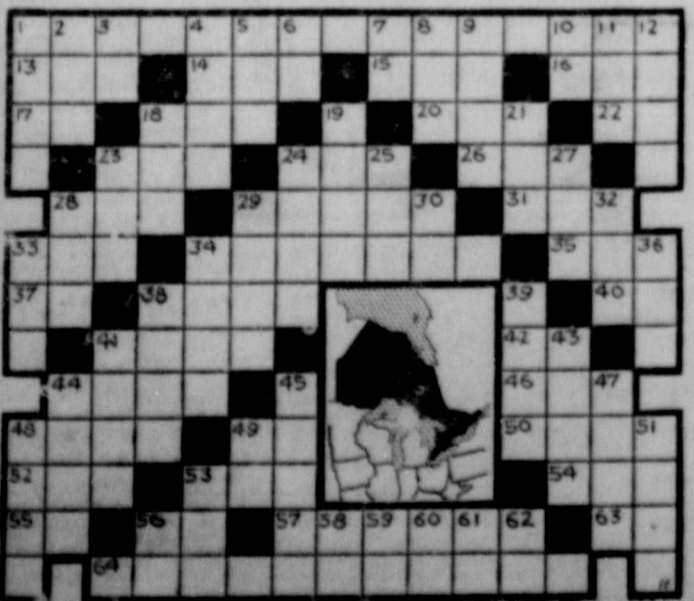
- 1 Depleted Canadian province.
- 13 Impair.
- 14 Form of "be."
- 15 Female deer.
- 16 Mountain pass.
- 17 Suffix.
- 18 Hail!
- 20 Mistress (abbr.).
- 22 The soul (Egypt.).
- 23 Before.
- 24 Pronoun.
- 26 Also.
- 26 To make lace.
- 29 Musteline mammal.
- 31 Strife.
- 33 Heart.
- 34 It is one of nine provinces.
- 35 Wagon track.
- 37 Either.
- 38 Precious metal.
- 40 Chaos.
- 41 Ripped.
- 42 Affirmative.
- 44 Morn'g (poet.).
- 46 Corded fabric.
- 48 Nares.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 25 High hill.
- 29 Breathing sound.
- 30 Musical note.
- 32 Hurry!
- 33 Folding bed.
- 34 Grain.
- 36 Bathing vessel.
- 38 Pierce.
- 39 Variety of chalcid.
- 41 Hurl.
- 43 Twelve months.
- 44 Greatest amount.
- 45 Fine lines of a letter.
- 47 Implore.
- 48 Trim.
- 49 Parent.
- 51 Scanned.
- 53 20000 pounds.
- 54 Sun god.
- 58 North America (abbr.).
- 59 South Carolina (abbr.).
- 60 And (Latin).
- 61 Chinese measure.
- 62 Senior (abbr.).



Life and Death

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11 TO 30



Juke Box Nickels Are Declared To Be Gambling Devices

ABILENE.—Those juke box nickels, the ones with the dab of red paint, are on their way out almost as suddenly as they appeared, at least in this West Texas college town.

Chief of police T. A. Hackney and Theo Ash, county attorney, have ruled that the red nickels

are implements of gambling and must be purged from the local scene. The gambling works like this, said Hackney: "The owner of the music box supplies waitresses in cafes with nickels painted red. When customers come in, she proposes that they match for the music. If the customer loses, he puts his own nickel in the machine. "If the waitress loses, she puts a red nickel in the slot. When the machine owner collects the coins, he returns the red nickels to the waitress. "It's an ingenious way of mak-

PET PIG GOES TO SCHOOL

GARNETT, Kas.—The pet pig of the children of Tony Hastert, a farmer, is a problem. Recently it followed the Hastert children to school, a distance of two and a half miles. The pet pig roamed around the school yard in the morning, shared lunches of the school children at noon, and was on hand when school was out, ready to return home. "I'm bringing more money for the machine owners," said Ash.

OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP



Duce Made It — Anzacs Shoot It



THE SIEGE OF TOBRUK, Allied desert stronghold on the coast of Libya, is past the sixth month its out-numbered garrison of Anzacs (Australians and New Zealanders), Poles, British and Indians holding as firm as ever. Inside the besieged area, which is about the size of Manhattan, life goes primitive way, with much ingenuity in improvising arms and equipment. These men, for example, members of the new Anzac "bush artillery," formed from infantry men armed with captured Italian munitions. The boys have never learned the professional way of handling their cannon—they are sighting through the hot barrel and working the whole gun until it points at the target—but the "bush artillery" is plenty effective, as testified by the failure of every Axis assault on the thinly-held defen-

Naval Aviation Shown In New March of Time

"Sailors With Wings," Latest Issue on Local Screen, Depicts U. S. Navy's Brilliant Record in the Air and Shows Flyers in Action with the Fleet Today

The U. S. Navy's long and brilliant record in aviation is pictured in the latest March of Time, "Sailors With Wings," which is now being shown at the Arcadia Theatre here. The film, one of the most intensely factual and absorbing releases to come from the March of Time in several months, will do much to enlighten U. S. movie-goers concerning the Navy's present and future roles in the nation's air activity.

Tracing briefly the development of Naval aviation since the first World War, the March of Time shows how, since the earliest days of flying, the U. S. Navy has fully recognized the importance of air operations in conjunction with the fleet. As long ago as 1912, the film points out, the Navy established its Bureau of Aeronautics to build up an adequate and efficient naval aviation service.

In "Sailors With Wings," the March of Time also shows how the

with the fleet as they ro the oceans in search of ers and submarines.

Today, with the active Navy assuming increasing importance in the headlines, interest is naturally focused on the swiftly-growing air fleet, which military experts come to recognize as a first line of defense. More are therefore sure to be tie about the time, of and thrilling story of N tion shown in "Sail Wings." This March of will continue at the Theatre until tomorrow.

PRESS WOMEN'S MEET

TOPEKA, Kas.—Pr from all parts of the meet in Topeka next Ap and 25 for their na tion, according to an ment made here by M Boyd, Phillipsburg, pre the National Federation Women. Membership in ganization is limited t who make their living fiction writing.

Mr. Telephone will wear plastic TO SAVE METAL FOR UNCLE SAM

We're ready with a wartime telephone in which plastic and steel replace the more vital defense metals—zinc, aluminum, magnesium. It's not a makeshift telephone—it's a good telephone.

In the months ahead, however, you may find it hard to get one. Where all lines in our cables are taken up we can't add new customers quickly, because nearly all the additional cable we can get is required for vital defense construction.

We're making every substitution, salvaging every bit of usable equipment to keep up with orders as well as we can.

We hope that our record over more than 60 years is evidence that we will always be doing our best to keep your service as good as conditions permit.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO

SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY: Star footballer Pete Laird isn't the steady, modest boy he once was before his big opening game with California. It is after that game that Hollywood's glamorous Stephanie Stevens began an introduction, and Pete stands on his college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, and 500 alumni who are waiting to meet him. In Stephanie's party instead of becoming infatuated with her, does not realize she has conspired with her manager, Larry Winship, to use him for his publicity value. University town seems surreal to him when he returns by plane, meets Anne's team, makes a date with her. His anger over newspaper photographs showing him first with Stephanie, then with Anne, is forgotten when Stephanie calls from Chicago, asks him to meet her there. He decides he will go and explain to Anne and his best friend and team captain, George Landers, who he is going.

GEORGE CONFESSES

CHAPTER VI

CONCERN clouded George Landers' face when he strode up to Anne Humphreys on campus the next morning.

"Anne," he inquired, "have you seen Pete?"

"Not since yesterday morning. We had a date last night—and guess what? He didn't show up."

"I'll say he didn't," Landers said dryly. "He wasn't in the apartment last night either."

Anne dug her hands in the big pockets of her coat and frowned. "I'm worried, George," she said. "Call it woman's intuition or anything you like. I have a hunch sonny's got himself in another jam."

"Hope not," Landers grunted. "Dugan'll take just so much and then . . ." He shrugged his shoulders. "I'll drop over to the house tonight and let you know what that. That'll give the old hens something to cackle about," he managed a faint smile.

"Good," she nodded. "I'll be ready about 7:30."

Pete Laird's absence received official recognition that afternoon. Dugan was collecting the first team for jummy scrimmage. Suddenly he stopped and looked around.

"Hey, Phil," he called to the manager, "Where's Laird?"

"Haven't seen him, Coach."

"Has he an afternoon class?" asked Dugan.

"Nope, he's free after lunch."

Dugan walked over to Landers. "Where's Pete?" he asked. "He's been around long enough to know when practice starts."

"I don't know, Coach," said Landers, kicking an imaginary hunk of dirt out of his cleats. "Maybe he's got a class or something."

"Yes," Dugan looked at Landers quizzically, "yes, maybe he has. He blew his whistle. 'O. K.—first

team over here, seconds down there with Pat. Sheridan take the tailback on the varsity today."

Players stared at Dugan and began looking around for Laird. Several of them whispered among themselves. "All right," snapped Lester, "break it up. We've got a lot to do."

After practice Dugan, Lester and the other coaches dressed in their locker room.

"That Sheridan kid looked good today, Coach," said Lester. "He's fast and tricky out there."

"Couple of years from now he'll be a whizz," grunted Dugan. "Right now, he's young. Isn't as smart as Laird."

"Wonder where that bird is," muttered Lester, squeezing on a shoe. "You don't suppose that Stevens dame . . ."

"I don't suppose anything," Dugan said quietly. "I'll have a talk with him when he comes around."

ANNE was at the door of the Delt house that night. "Any news?" she asked Landers eagerly.

"Nope," he said quietly, "not a word. The guy's done a fadeout. If he doesn't show tomorrow Dugan'll probably call the police."

Fraternity row was beginning the evening before at the Delt house. The room grew noisy and crowded as campus smoothies headed for their dates. Some called for an evening at the library, others for a night of juke box jitters.

"Let's get out of here, Anne," said Landers above the bedlam.

"I want to talk to you," she nodded, slipped on a loose covert coat, and they pushed their way through the crowd. People stared at them and one girl whispered too loudly: "That'll teach Pete Laird to give her the air!"

They hurried out into the street. It was one of those nights—beautifully crisp, a sky full of stars and a pumpkin moon. Buoyant, Anne took a deep breath of the cool air. "Let's go down to the island, George," she said almost gaily. "It's a perfect night!"

"Fine," he grinned, "just what I hoped you'd say."

He slipped his arm into hers and they walked briskly down the quiet streets. Neither spoke; each was buried in thought. Anne wondered about Pete. Had one short week changed everything? Landers thought of the girl who walked beside him. He had loved her for three years, never saying a word to anyone, always standing by for Laird. And Landers was too realistic to relish the role. He scorned the platonic, the "good-

old-George," the nobility of stepping aside and being a good pal.

"GOOD-OLD-PAL"—it infuriated him! Unconsciously he prodded himself. "Now's your chance, George. He doesn't care about her any more. You've waited long enough. Tell her, George. Tell her while you've got the chance."

He clasped her hand tightly, and she looked up and smiled. "We're almost there," she said. They were crossing the bridge over the railroad tracks. Beyond them, bathed in moonlight, lay the island—scene of college romances from time immemorial. A little stream played around it and the trees glowed lightly in a freshening wind.

They sat down on the bench under the old oak. Neither spoke. Finally Anne broke the silence. "Why so quiet, George?"

"Just thinking," he answered quietly. "Been doing a lot of thinking."

"About Pete?"

"No!" He stood up and fairly shouted it. "Not about Pete! Is that all you think I do—think of Pete, worry about Pete, take care of Pete?" He stopped and sat down. "I'm sorry, Anne. I was thinking about you."

"About me, George?" she said, surprised.

"Yes," he said softly, "about you. Always about you, Anne. It's never been any other way."

She stared at him incredulously. "You mean—"

"I mean I love you, Anne. There, he had said it. And he continued—the words coming easily for he had said them to himself hundreds of times.

"I've always loved you, darling," he said. "I knew there was nothing I could do about it. I'd never have told you, Anne, except that Pete's—well—changed. You know that as well as I do. I'm telling you now because I have a right to."

He took her in his arms and kissed her tenderly. She was almost limp and there were tears in her eyes.

"George," she sobbed, "oh, George, what a fool I've been! I'm so ashamed."

Landers kissed her again and felt her arms tighten around his neck. Suddenly she broke free and stood up.

"What's the matter, darling?" he said, standing behind her.

"George, I'm so confused! I never dreamed . . . please . . ."

she faltered, "please take me home."

"Sure, Anne," he said. "Sure."

(To Be Continued)

U. S. GENERAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1, 4 General who heads U. S. Second Army.
8 Greeting for which soldiers were disciplined.
13 Compass point.
14 Therefore.
15 Out of (prepos.).
16 Perform.
17 Past.
18 Native of Arabia.
19 Note in Guido's scale.
20 Metal.
21 Opposed to ventral (pl.).
24 Beverage.
25 Print measure.
27 Eastern state (abbr.).
28 Small roll of tobacco.
29 Necessities.
32 Hall.
33 Exclamation.
37 Negative.
58 Bitter vetch.
59 The (Fr.).
60 Ch. down.
61 Permit.
VERTICAL
1 Defeated.
2 Motor.
3 Gaseous element.
4 Direct.
5 Mistake.
6 Fungus of mushroom family.
7 Steals.
8 Shout.
9 Beast of burden.
10 Exclamation.
11 Visual.
12 Mustelid mammal (pl.).
22 Atmosphere.
23 Son.
24 Gone by.
26 Paid publicity.
29 Fish.
31 Mineral.
33 Mineral rock.
34 Registered nurse (abbr.).
36 Pronoun.
39 Little child.
40 Hang loosely.
42 Near.
43 Unit of electric current.
44 Most recent.
45 Stalk of grain after threshing.
49 Naked.
50 Enery.
51 Asserts.
52 Brother of Cain.



Interstate Trade Barriers Threaten Defense, But Congress Is Thinking About Doing Something

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON—A United States Army gun mount, fresh from the factory but not yet accepted, recently had to be moved across the boundaries of the sovereign states of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to be put in service.

In order to make this trip of little more than 100 miles, it was necessary for the trucker to get clearance from the highway control offices regulating shipments across state lines. This took 20 hours.

Going through Delaware, the highway cops stopped the load and because it measured slightly over the 96-inch maximum width limit of the state, the trucker was fined \$13.50. The total delay in making the delivery was 25 hours.

This pretty little story is told to keep fresh in mind that the old bogey of interstate trade barriers is still cluttering up the country, and to emphasize that it has some new angles now which have particular bearing on national defense.

Every day in every way these conflicting state laws on highway regulation are bailing up the free flow of goods from one state to another, providing a bottleneck that can be attributed to only one thing—human legislative stupidity.

There is before Congress now one law, sponsored by Rep. Warren C. Magnuson of Seattle, which would give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate these state trade barriers, but there is no telling what its fate will be or when.

The law is based on a three-year investigation by I. C. C. to determine what might be done to relieve the situation.

IT isn't quite as bad as it was a few years ago, but it's still plenty tough. Kentucky's 18,000-pound load limit is regarded by truckers as the worst situation. Virginia and Oregon laws are also regarded as unnecessarily restrictive.

Texas repealed its 7000-pound load limit (14,000 pounds in a railroad) during the year, raising the limit to the now generally accepted 18,000-pound axle weight. Missouri repealed its law requiring all buses and trucks entering the state to take out Missouri permits. And so on.

But the tendency of the states to set up laws restricting commerce across their borders has not yet been checked. A WPA marketing laws survey has been grinding away more than two years just to catalog all the restrictive regulations the states have set up against one another.

When WPA gets through, it will have nearly 3000 separate statutes classified for the use of shippers.

While the trend to pass more and more of these regulations may have been checked to a degree, it is still a strong movement. Forty-three state legislatures met in 1941. Collectively, they have had presented to them for consideration between 800 and 1000 new laws further restricting trade across state lines. It's too early to check yet on how many have been or will be passed, but the measures considered range all the way from a bill to divorce meat markets from grocery stores in South Dakota, to bills in seven states limiting the length of railroad trains, and the prohibition of import of "filled" milk into Florida. Filled milk, in case you didn't know, is milk from which the butter fat has been removed and another fat substituted.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

AN imaginary conversation with Oscar Hocks, the average football coach:

"Coach, how do things look for Saturday?"

"Bad. You may quote me as saying the outlook is grim. Whistle Gap Normal is a football colossus."

"But Whistle Gap hasn't won a game this year. Bicarbonate Poly beat the Gaps, 66-0. Minsky School of Mines dumped them, 73-0. Francois Hairdressing Institute eked out a 24-0 win. Can Whistle Gap be so tough?"

"They have a terrific offense, those Whistle Gaps. They use the modern X formation with a man practically on a motorcycle. They button you up with button-hook passes."

"What does your scout say?"

"He is depressed no end. I put Peepet Petritz, the man with the X-ray eyes, on 'em. He can spot a weak lateral off an unbalanced line a mile away in a mirage. Peepet tells me Whistle Gap's offense has even been confused, including himself."

"What makes you suspect they're so dangerous? They haven't scored yet."

"Haven't scored! My dear young fellow, how long have you been around football? Don't you know that's a mere technicality?"

"Why, the best defensive job this season was turned in by Frank Leahy of Notre Dame when he held the Irish to 16 points against Carnegie Tech."

"AGAINST Francois, the Whistle Gaps crunched away on a sustained drive of six yards in the last period. I call that latent power."

"Against the first team?"

"No, Francois put in a couple of hairdressers at the tackles. Whistle Gap doesn't mess with 'em. I call that intelligence."

"How's your team physically?"

"We're so crippled I seriously considered calling the whole thing off. Molotov, my scorched earth fullback, has a hangnail. He won't see any action. Everything my breakaway back, Panzer, eats goes to his stomach. He's on the shelf. Antoinette, the guard who guards against passes, is growing a mustache. That lets him out."

"And your reserves?"

"I'm less than one deep in the line and may have to use a couple of ushers in the backfield. How big do the ushers run at Yankee Stadium?"

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams



RED RYDER BY HARMAN



Freckles and His Friends - - - - - By Blosser



SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY: Team captain George Landers, State coach Dinty Dugan and Anne Humphreys wonder at star footballer Pete Laird's strange behavior. For the second time in a few days he stands up Anne in his college sweetheart, and seems to be infatuated with Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens. Pete drops out of sight for 24 hours, and George, necessarily guessing that he is with Stephanie, Realizes that Anne to Anne the love he has had for her during the years he has been Pete's best friend. Both feel Pete has let them—and the team—down. Pete, his head turned by Stephanie's attentions and compliments, does not realize she has conspired with her manager, Larry Winship, to use him for his publicity value.

DUGAN HOLDS HIS TEMPER

CHAPTER VII

PETE LAIRD'S flight to the west jolted the serenity of University Town at noon Wednesday. Metropolitan papers hit the streets and shrieked the flamboyant story of his exodus.

Pithily brief was the yarn. Just a picture: Scene—Chicago railroad station, Pete and Stephanie in close embrace front and center, Pose—admirable, her feet off the ground, both arms clasped around his neck. Details—terse but pointed.

BROTHER, DOES STATE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM!

Lack-a-day and ho-hum! What is this nonsense called football practice? Teams like State don't waste their time with such details. Proof? Here's Pete Laird, State's All-America must-order, interrupting a hectic week with a brief Chicago sojourn. He arrived Tuesday night. Sharing the clench is Stephanie Stevens, Hollywood dowager.

"That's that guy doing," complained the freshman with the handlebar bow tie, "Selling the team short?"

"Quiet, small change," laughed the tweedy senior puffing his pipe. "Where would you be if it were you? That Stevens took a shine to you?"

No such banter invaded the sanctum of Lawrence "Dinty" Dugan, major-domo of State's football forces.

He threw his cigaret on the floor and swore. "I don't know what to do with the guy." He stopped and looked at Pat Lester plaintively. "Sure, in the locker."

Laird, Turn in your suit. Take a powder. Beat it! All very pretty. But what does the coach say if the guy's the biggest star in the country? We can end the season right now without him."

"You're right, Coach," Lester rubbed his bald spot and frowned. "Not only that, how that baby

will pack 'em in the stands from now on!"

THERE was a knock. "Come in," snapped Dugan.

"Hello, Coach." It was Pete Laird, suitcase in hand, looking not at all apologetic.

Dugan nodded to Lester and the assistant exited without a word. "Sit down, Laird," said Dugan.

"I'll stand." They glared at each other before Pete spoke again. "Before you go into a song and dance, Coach, I didn't come here to cry on your shoulder. I'm not sorry about what I did. I'd do it again if I had a chance. That's my private business, and I don't care to argue about it."

Dugan gripped the arms of his chair. He wanted to get up and kick this insolent kid out of his office, but something warned him to sit there and stay cool.

"Go ahead," he said, sitting back and folding his hands under his chin. "Go ahead and say your piece."

"Your business is running a football team," Pete continued. "That's all you're interested in. You can give that rah-rah State baloney to the sophomores. I've been around too long for that. I leave you alone, I'll play better football for you than I ever did. I'll be helping myself and helping you. But if you try to make this a Boy Scout troop, you'll be cutting your own throat. Suit yourself."

Dugan sat quietly for a full minute. Was this Pete Laird talking? Was this the boyish, modest kid who used to come out of a game and ask nervously, "Was that all right, Mr. Dugan?" Dugan didn't blink an eyelash.

"O. K. Pete," he said, standing up, "let's shake on it."

That evening George Landers bolted into the ever-crowded Delt House hallway, walked up to Anne Humphreys and crushed her in his arms. They were alone—the room full of people was out of their world. "You're mine now, darling," Landers said huskily.

THIRTY-SEVEN squad boys moved to a hinterland country club Friday to get away from University Town's pre-game bustle. Alumni poured into the town for the Northwestern game. A capacity crowd was predicted. Press reservations carried an imposing corner on the sports writing fraternity. And the magnet that drew them was the magic name of Laird.

Pete roomed alone at the club that night, the first time in three

years he had been separated from Landers.

Game time Saturday brought the same tightening of the crowd, the giddiness and quickening of the pulse Pete had experienced as a sophomore.

Dugan scorned long locker room tirades. "Open up early," he directed. "Get these guys in a hole, Revere and spinner, George," he nodded to Landers. "All right—on your feet—go to work!"

A cacophony of sound roared in their ears as they jogged out. "State! State! State!" chanted the crowd. Opening day at home, and the crowd was for them. Northwestern, brawny and capable, came storming out on the field. Obviously the opposing eleven was hopped up for this game.

Laird won the toss and elected to receive. The crowd was tense as they lined up.

Pete Laird moved his legs, keeping loose. Whistle—kickoff—the ball spun out of bounds, Northwestern was taking no chances of a runback. Their scouts had warned them about that California game. State's ball on their own 35.

First play and Landers called a tricky one. The ball came back to Mike Tullio, fullback. Pete cut behind him, Tullio shoved-passed the ball and Pete set sail around end. Joey Anderson had pulled from his guard position to block. Dan Holloway, the wing back, and Landers were also clearing up ahead. Past the line of scrimmage Pete tore, cutting back sharply toward mid-field.

One of the Wildcats lunged at him, but Laird shook him off. Another crouched ahead, waiting for him to feint. But he plowed on, bowled over him and kept moving. He was on the 30 now, one more white jersey to get by.

He faked the Northwestern safety man out of position, cut sharply to the left and turned on the steam. He was away and over. Forty-five seconds had elapsed and State had scored. The crowd screamed his name as he touched the ball down and trotted back to meet his teammates.

Close observers might have noticed that no State player rushed up to him and slapped him on the back.

And if the fans could have listened in on the State huddle when the men lined up before the extra point, they would have heard Pete Laird sneer: "Lucky thing for Northwestern I'm not in shape," and then look up at his teammates and laugh loudly. Too loudly.

(To Be Continued)

POET LAUREATE WANTED

By United Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—West Virginia is in the market for a poet laureate. All persons interested in the contest must submit no more than three original poems to the governor before Jan. 1, 1942.

"MAKIN'S" TOUGH TO ROLL?

HERE'S Bill Murphy's "EASY" ANGLE

ROUND A YEAR-ROUND PIONEER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. EASY, QUICK FOR SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKES—THE SPECIAL CRIAP CUT DOES IT. AND IT'S A JOY TO GET SO MANY RICH-TASTIN', YET MILDER SMOOKES TO THE P.A. ROCKET TINI!



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Bulldogs Lose Fumble-Studded Game 12 to 6

LOBOS WIN BY 12 TO 6 OVER LOCALS

NEITHER TEAM IS ABLE TO HOLD BALL LONG ENOUGH TO MAKE MUCH GAIN.

In a fumble-filled football game at Cisco Armistice Day, the Ranger Bulldogs lost to the Cisco Lobos in the last minutes of the game by a score of 12 to 6.

There were probably more fumbles in the game than there were first downs, and almost as many fumbles on both teams as there were running plays from scrimmage. Punts were few by both teams as kicking became almost unnecessary when the ball changed hands so many times on miscues. And it was not any particular player, nor either team that was particularly guilty, as nearly everyone who handled the ball more than once in the game let it slip from his fingers.

The entire first quarter of the game was played with the ball changing hands rapidly and the breaks switching quickly from one team to the other.

Late in the second quarter the Bulldogs got their best break when they recovered a Cisco fumble on the Lobo 44-yard line—or thereabouts as it was impossible to determine the exact location of the ball because the field had not been marked and even measuring for first downs was more or less guesswork on the part of the officials.

With recovery of the fumble Billie Ray Elder, sparking of the Bulldogs, went into the game for the first time. He had been kept on the sidelines because of a hip injury. With Elder and Brown alternating at carrying the ball it was advanced to the Cisco five or six yard line in four plays, and then Elder carried over for the score. The attempt to convert for the extra point failed and the score stood 6 to 0 with but three minutes of the half left to play.

Ranger kicked off short to Cisco and the ball was downed about the Cisco 40-yard line. A pass from Garland Lassater to Paul Moseley gave Cisco a first down about where the 25-yard line would have been if there had been lines on the field, and on the next play the order was reversed with Moseley passing to Lassater, who went over to score. Cisco's attempt to kick the extra point sailed wide of the goal posts and the score stood 6 to 6 at the half-time period.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the major portion of the second half, with neither making any serious bid to score until the last three minutes of the game.

By virtue of an out-of-bounds punt Ranger took the ball about her 20-yard line, where White circled his right end for 12 yards and a first down. Elder's pass was then intercepted by Lassater, who was hit twice as he raced down the sideline near the coffin corner, but staggered over the goal line for the final score of the game.

The Bulldogs came back strong and made one of their longest marches in a game in which concerted drives were few, and took the kickoff back to about the Lobo 20 before losing it by inches on fourth down, but the Lobos took over and retained the ball throughout the game. Horn, Ownby, Art-

erburn, Mole and Gray did good defensive work, while Williams stopped many of the Cisco plays at the line.

Brown and Elder carried most of the Bulldog offense, with White coming in for some neat ground gaining at times, but fumbles usually nullified most of the important gains, with the exception of the one 44-yard drive for the lone Ranger score.

Cisco made eight first downs to Ranger's seven and gained 139 yards from scrimmage on running plays to 119 gained by the Bulldogs. Cisco completed six of 11 passes for a total of 100 yards and the Bulldogs completed two of seven for 27 yards. A total of 14 penalties were assessed in the game, Cisco getting 10 for 80 yards and the Bulldogs getting four for a total of 30 yards. Cisco punted twice for 70 yards and Ranger five times for 129 yards.

All these figures are approximated, as it was impossible to tell with any degree of certainty just where the ball was and the officials even had much trouble in finding the 40-yard line for the kickoffs and had to guess at the opposite 45-yard line for the receiving linemen.

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Phone 300 Ranger

Society Notes

Mr. Weekes Complimented
Complimenting Mr. B. C. Weekes on his 80th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes, entertained with a dinner at their home, Spring Road, Sunday, Nov. 9.

The dinner was served buffet style from a table decorated with chrysanthemums and centered by the birthday cake topped by 80 candles.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes and daughter Carol Ann, Mrs. Tom Kimbrough and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and children Billy Rae, Wayne and Stanley, Mrs. A. H. Denn, Buck Weekes, Miss Betty Jo Jones, Miss Clem Weekes, Miss Betty Weekes, Mrs. R. L. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Society Personals

Mrs. Bob Hill of Dallas is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry.

Miss Mary Jane Driehof of Wichita Falls spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Driehof.

Miss Verna Castleberry of Vernon spent the holidays as the guest of friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. John Brown of Abilene is visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. Ora Franklin of Gorman is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Donald Traylor of Gordon is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

E. E. Patterson underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital Tuesday.

Bobby Powell is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Royce Rainbolt of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Ranger, is the guest of her father, C. M. Hesson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Buford Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bryan who have been making their home in Englewood, California, are here for a visit with relatives before going on to make their homes in Dallas.

Mrs. J. N. McFatter left today for Dallas where she was called because of the illness of her son, Artie McFatter, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital.

W. S. C. S. Has Business Meeting.
The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held at the church Mon. afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff presided over the meeting.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. G. C. Boswell after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. E. M. Kuykendall, secretary. Reports of all officers were given and news from the bulletin was given by Mrs. George Nicholson.

Mrs. L. H. Flowerlin brought the devotional subject of which was "Quiet Talks on Prayer," and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Ratliff.

Rebekahs Have Business Meeting.
The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for the regular business session with Past Noble Grand Laura Todd presiding. An attendance of 15 was recorded.

During the meeting plans were completed for a luncheon to be held Friday at 12 o'clock to honor the president of the Rebekah Assembly. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening November 18, the lodge will have a cake walk and program at the Odd Fellows hall. The public is invited.

At Tuesday evening's meeting Mrs. Bob Glascock was re-instated as a member.

Club Goes On Hike.
The Hiking Club of Ranger High School went on their first hike Saturday morning. Twenty-one girls and the club sponsor, Mrs. Maddocks attended the hike. Steak was cooked over an open fire. Several members worked on club honors. Pictures of various types were taken by the photography group.

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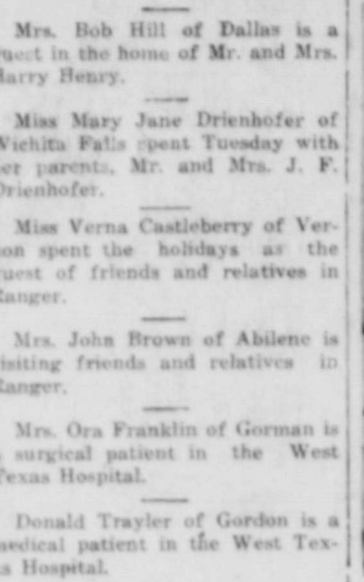
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"Married Bachelor" At Arcadia



Laughs galore are promised at the Arcadia theatre today when Metro's "Married Bachelor" makes its appearance on the screen.

Pups To Finish The 1941 Season At Mineral Wells

The Ranger Pups will close their season Thursday afternoon in a return game with the Mineral Wells B team.

The Pups will finish a highly successful season, having to date won five and lost one. The one loss to the Breckenridge Reserves instead of the Breckenridge B team.

The Pups have played Eastland B twice, winning 26 to 0 and 22 to 6; Cisco B, winning 12-0; Breckenridge twice, winning 12 to 6 and losing 26-6.

Boys who have been outstanding in the six games are, King, end; Hager, tackle; Edwards, end; Williams, guards and backs; Black, Renteria, Wynn and Cox.

University Women To Meet Nov. 18

Because of conflict with the County Teachers Association, the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30, instead of Thursday, Nov. 13, as planned.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. B. Denney, and all graduates of affiliated colleges are invited to attend. The Texas schools are Incarnate Ward, Lady of the Lake, T. C. U., S. M. U., N. T. S. T. C., T. S. C. W. and the University of Texas. Out-of-state members are also invited.

Relaxation Is A Factor In Flying

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO.—If you want to be a flier, there's nothing like a little rest and relaxation.

According to Clarence G. Odell, Civil Aeronautics Authority ground school supervisor for the Sixth district, 12 per cent of the applicants for college flight training fail to pass the physical examinations.

The Rev. Bro. Louis P. Thein, St. Mary's ground school coordinator, believed the percentage was so high because many students who wish to try to fly try to do too much other activity. The secret, he said, lies in a state of complete rest and relaxation prior to the physical examination.

Church To Organize Laymen's League

All men of the First Christian Church are requested to meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing the Laymen's League.

Red Cross Sewing Room Is Finishing Large Sewing Order

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, head of the Ranger Red Cross Station, stated today that a splendid response was had to the plea for women to work on clothing to be sent to the British, and many bath robes have already been made. The women not only have responded splendidly by attending the meetings and working at the sewing room, but many also have done work at their homes.

The Red Cross sewing room was open all last week and will be open all this week. If the women do all they have planned they will easily have the 100 bath robes completed by Friday, it was stated, though there is still work that can be done by any more volunteer workers who report at the sewing room. When completed the garments will be sent to Eastland, to be shipped from there to New York and then on to England.

Mrs. McLaughlin stated that Mrs. John Exves had done all the shirts that have been made in the local Red Cross sewing room.

Material for dresses is expected to be received soon, and work on these garments will start as soon as possible.

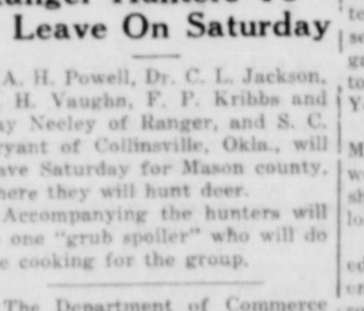
Ranger Hunters To Leave On Saturday

A. H. Powell, Dr. C. L. Jackson, H. H. Vaughn, F. P. Kribbs and Ray Neely of Ranger, and S. C. Bryant of Collinsville, Okla., will leave Saturday for Mason county, where they will hunt deer.

Accompanying the hunters will be one "grub speller" who will do the cooking for the group.

The Department of Commerce estimates that foreign investments in the United States approximates \$9,700,000,000.

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