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Help Build Ranger  
 By Buying Here!

# Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger  
 And Help Business!

VOLUME XXIII RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1941 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 119

## FBI COILS NET TO TRAP SPIES OR SABOTEURS

By ROBERT C. KICKOK  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, (UP)—Visitors to the nation's capital who tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices these days get a close-up of the basic crime-detection machinery of spies and saboteurs.

The identification division is one of the first viewed by the public. It occupies an entire floor of the Justice Department building. In hundreds of filing cabinets are 24,000,000 or more sets of fingerprint cards and officials say they are increasing at the rate of 25,000 a day.

Not all belong to criminals, however. Many belong to federal civil service applications and employees, defense industry workers and at least 2,500,000 are personal identification cards.

"This latter group," officials said, "represents those persons who submit their fingerprints voluntarily in the event they should be stricken with amnesia, for instance, or cannot be identified after a serious accident."

"The division is so systematized that incoming fingerprints can be checked through the criminal files to see if they match any known law-violator within a very few minutes. This doesn't leave the culprit much time to get away—or at least to get very far."

The visitors then are told how handy these files have become in recent months to help in the detection and identification of spies and saboteurs.

"If we have their fingerprints which are usually fairly easy to get, we can determine if they have a record. This facilitates and speeds up the process of apprehension tremendously."

## Inside the B-19's Control Cabin



Myriad of clocks, dials and gadgets on flight engineer's instrument board makes complicated job of flying the Army's B-19 bomber. This picture was taken inside the huge warplane's control cabin. Man at left is radio operator.

## Ship Limpers Into Port Despite Three Hits By Torpedos

By United Press  
 LONDON.—A German submarine commander decided that the British tanker Ensis would sink after he had fired three torpedoes at her, but the crew decided otherwise and sailed the ship 1100 miles to Newfoundland.

And behind this voyage lies one of the most dramatic stories of the Battle of the Atlantic yet told. Wireless Operator Alan Gillett, one of the first members of the crew to reach England again, described how they were torpedoed, without warning, and the men ordered to the boat.

When the boat had pulled clear the U-boat rose from the water within 20 yards of them and, after inspecting the damage, fired two more torpedoes. Satisfied that the Ensis would sink, the German pulled in his periscope, and dived.

Several hours later, members of the crew risked their lives to re-board the tanker for provisions and blankets, but next day the ship was still above water. Although her back seemed likely to break at any moment, the chief wireless operator and others boarded her again, repaired the transmitter and sent out an SOS.

When rescue ships arrived, the captain and crew decided to sail for Newfoundland—and eight days later they crept into the harbor at St. John's.

## Ranger Girl To Go To Texas Methodist Conference Nov. 21

ABILENE.—Opal Ramsey, Ranger, junior student at McMurry college will attend the annual Texas Methodist student conference in Fort Worth Nov. 21, 22, 23. Accompanying the delegation will be Jewel Posey, director of religious activities for McMurry.

## 4-H CLUBS OF COUNTY ACTIVE FOR DEFENSE

Each Club Also Planning For Christmas and Social Activities.  
 Girls in the Kokomo community are all out for National Defense and 4-H club work. This community has one of the oldest clubs in Eastland county. The club is made up of girls who have finished the Kokomo school, but are still interested in community welfare. The girls meet twice a month after school with their sponsor, Mrs. A. L. Wood and their assistant agent, Alice Wheatley.

Peanut harvesting has slowed some of the meetings this year, however, these girls have done club work. Not being satisfied with their club outside of school, they organized a Junior club in the grade school of Kokomo. Two of the oldest members, Ima Timmons and Phyllis Donaldson are sponsors of the club, which boasts of fourteen members.

Besides organizing a little sister club, these older girls have Ima Timmons, Gold Star girl in their club, and they also won one of the club prizes at the Eastland Fair. With the help of the Senior club, the Juniors won first on their educational exhibit in the Eastland County Fair.

Christmas activities for each club in Eastland county are being worked out by 4-H club members and sponsors.

Each club is planning to have some kind of community social or club social so as to help make this a real Christmas with the spirit of the yuletide season.

## Texas Raises More Sheep Than Cattle A Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Texas.—Traditionally the home of the booted and spurred cowboy, actually raises more sheep than cattle, a report of the livestock industry in the state by Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, shows.

## Never Mind the Trophy



Lifeguard Preston Peterson gets smack from eye-filling Florice Moore as well as trophy for winning aquatic medley in Pacific Coast Watermen's Championships.

## Old Potato Sacks Help Stop Floods

ATLANTA, Ga.—Potatoes in the army always command attention—soldiers on K. P. have to peel them. But what happens to the empty potato sacks?

Some of the army's burlap bags are used on the Rio Grande River, and flood prevention and control is more effective because the Quartermaster Corps saves potato sacks.

Not only potato sacks, but also burlap bags emptied of their contents of grain, cement or sugar are hoarded by the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster to send to the International Boundary Commission of the United States and Mexico which needs 70,000 burlap sacks annually to keep the mighty Rio Grande from overflowing its banks.

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Riter, supply officer on the staff of Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, revealed that the latest shipment of bags from southern army camps came from Camp Croft, S. C. where the Camp Quartermaster reported 1,400 burlap bags on hand.

Col. Riter reports all salvaged bags to the procurement division of the treasury department, which is the clearing house of all surplus government property. The division, in turn, allots the sacks, which were formerly sold as salvage, at the request of flood control engineers of the international commission and also to engineers of the department of the interior for use on the Mississippi and other rivers within the country where floods occur.

## Court Appoints Mrs. Branton As County Treasurer

By unanimous vote in a special session Monday morning the commissioners court of Eastland county appointed Mrs. Ruth Branton, widow of Garland Branton, to succeed her deceased husband as Eastland county treasurer.

## ROOSEVELT IS SEEKING END OF CIO STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt today asked the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Mine Workers and the steel company executives to permit the question of a union shop in the captive coal mines to remain "in status quo for the period of the national emergency" or to "submit this point to arbitration" for a final decision.

"Work in the captive mines must recommence," the president said in a letter addressed to John L. Lewis and to the steel leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt made his letter public as the captive coal mine strike went into its third day, with a large number of United Mine Workers in regular commercial mines on a walkout in sympathy with the captive pit strikers.

The strike in the captive shafts was called by Lewis to enforce United Mine Workers demands for a union shop.

Lewis contended that acceptance of the open shop contract with the captive mine owners would jeopardize the union shop contract with the U.M.W. and commercial owners.

## URGES ACTION TO HALT NAZIS IN S. AMERICA

By RALPH SALAZAR  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States can overcome the so-called Nazi infiltration of South America by an energetic influx of North American technicians and a large-scale interchange of students and professors, according to Dr. Gustav Egloff, world-famous petroleum and explosives expert.

Dr. Egloff, director of research for a Chicago oil products firm, recently returned from a survey trip to South America as one of a group of 21 American specialists in their field. The trip was sponsored by the Nelson Rockefeller Pan American committee.

"What I saw in South America was enough to convince me South American countries not only have an abundance of natural resources needed for their own industrialization but also the latent talent to grasp problems involved and develop them to the fullest extent," Dr. Egloff said.

Latin Americans are temperamentally fitted to develop these talents among their nationals, he said, but need instruction from the United States, to develop their own technical schools.

Dr. Egloff advocated United States action to launch this educational program. What is needed is an exchange of professors by the tens of thousands with South American countries—at U. S. expense, he said.

At the same time, he said, South American children from kindergarten on should receive instruction calculated to develop a natural bent for technical subjects.

"The Germans long ago began this sort of education and the student and professor exchange plan at government expense, but Dr. Egloff feels Americans can do a better job."

## Stenographer Held In Franklin Death

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—Helen O'Keefe, 30, a pretty stenographer, was charged with murder today after police said she had confessed to paying two men \$100 to kill her 65-year-old employer.

Police Lieutenant A. C. Thornton said she confessed after almost 20 hours of continuous questioning about the death of J. C. Franklin, investment broker and attorney, whose body was found in a flaming automobile near Houston a week ago.

Police reported that one of the two men named by Miss O'Keefe had been arrested.

## Six Couples Get License To Wed.

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses by County Clerk R. V. Galloway: Joe E. Hallifax and Miss Thelma Aaruff; Ranger; Jack Dillon Lauderdale, Cisco and Betty Lou Powell, Cisco; Dudley McClung, Eastland and Thelma Marie Gibson, Eastland; Chas. R. Day, Gorman and Margaret Louise Betterton, Gorman; Ira Odell Greenwood, Cisco and Connie Blynda Lonell; Alfred Lloyd Hooper, Eastland, and Lora Ethel Riggs, Gorman.

## Witness Counsel Is Rebuked By Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—Judge Frank L. Hawkins, presiding in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, sharply checked Hayden C. Covington of Jehovah's Witnesses, when Covington said that some people accused of being fifth columnists "and it's a lie."

## GERMANY IS SEEKING NEW WINTER FRONT

Adolf Hitler appeared to be turning toward a new winter war front today as the Axis offensive battered without apparent success against the Eastern Front.

Preparations for war operations on a wider field were indicated by private advices from Europe that Nazi pressure had forced the Vichy government to oust Gen. Weygand as pro-consul for North Africa. He was regarded as a stumbling block to Axis plans for a war in the Mediterranean.

In London Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said that British naval and military action was in progress against the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians. Apparently he meant only that these German allies came under the British blockade and there was no indication in London that Britain had undertaken operations to meet the request of the Soviet Union for a declaration of war against the three countries.

## Blazing Train In Tunnel Keeps Out A Rescue Crew

VAN NUYS, Cal., Nov. 19.—A 94-car Southern Pacific freight train stalled in the 70,000-foot Hasser tunnel near here today, and the train then caught on fire.

The blazing train turned the tunnel into a fiery furnace, which drove back rescue workers who attempted to reach the train and put out the fire.

It was believed that three members of the train crew had been trapped in the cab of the engine and might have been burned to death.

## Iceland's Envoy



Thor Thors, Iceland's answer to Simone Simon, is new minister to the U. S. from the island now occupied by American and British forces.

## Eastland Will Have Two Thanksgivings

Eastland will observe two Thanksgivings—that is, some of the people will celebrate Thursday, Nov. 20 and others will take Thursday, Nov. 27.

Federal employees will observe Thursday, Nov. 20, while the city and business in general, according to H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will observe Thursday, Nov. 27.

## Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. What is the best safeguard for my child's future?  
 A. Buying Defense Savings Bonds, which will help the Government to preserve your child's heritage of freedom.

Q. Will there be an intensive drive to sell Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?  
 A. The Treasury Department sees in the response to the program so far indication that Americans will support National Defense on a voluntary basis, without the high-pressure methods.

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, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.



RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Dark Age Threatened

Perhaps one of the most serious consequences of the Nazis' rule of Germany and of their military victories in most of Europe is that they threaten to bring back to the Old World a recurrence of the Dark Ages when civilization was at one of its lowest ebbs and when learning was almost blotted out.

Fear of just exactly that was voiced recently by Dr. E. A. Graham of St. Louis, president of the American College of Surgeons. He said if the Nazis dominated the world after the present war, the atmosphere necessary for the growth of science and the spread of education would not exist.

What he said of surgery is true of the condition of all the arts and sciences. The Nazi bonfires of books they did not like were highly symbolical of the Hitler "New Order." Men's minds in Germany are no longer free. Their study is fettered. Their teaching is shackled.

The German press is today nothing but a set of Gobel-edited handbills. There was a time when the Berliner Tageblatt and the Frankfurter Zeitung ranked among the great papers of the world.

Once the German theater taught the world. Today it only holds up the mirror to Nazidom. There was a time when German literature, even in translations, loaded the bookshelves.

The Nazi regime has found none among its followers worthy to untie the shoelaces of the authors who made 20th century German literature world famous.

Science and the arts—fine flower of real civilization—flourish best in the warming sunshine of freedom. They wither in the dark cellar of tyranny.

"Man Arrested for Flirting With Phone Operator"—news item. He really got the wrong number.

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a minute, arriving just 59 seconds behind bad news.

FAMOUS NEW YORKER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'FAMOUS NEW YORKER'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as 'Mayor La Guardia's aide', 'Summit', 'Short rainfall', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 51. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

Delivering the Goods!



War Will End in 1951, That Expert of 1550, Nostradamus, Predicts in Cryptic Verse

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Maybe what this country needs to get everybody shipped on the war is, instead of an Office of Facts and Figures which the President set up a couple of weeks ago, an Office of Fun and Frolic.

So far, all has been too, too serious. Aside from a few good cracks by Senator Connally and a really good speech by Senator Vandenberg, the debate on revision of the neutrality act has been so dull and heavy that if any of the orations were accidentally dropped on the foot, every bone would be broken from the Achilles tendon to the great toe.

If a Ministry of Fun and Frolic were to be set up, this department, with tongue wadded in cheek, would like to suggest that the "Mein Kampf" for propagandizing the faith of frolicsomeness should be the prophesies of Nostradamus. Maybe you're already up on this cut, but it was only last Sunday that the Washington, D. C., supporters of the Free French hired themselves a hall and held a benefit meeting during the course of which a man made a speech telling how this Nostradamus, way back about 1550, prophesied the rise and fall of the League of Nations, the coming of Hitler and Mussolini, the building and capture of the Maginot line, the emergence of Britain, the part a second A. E. F. would play, and—no kidding—the rise of the du Pont family as makers of munitions that would save the world.

Much that Nostradamus wrote is still unintelligible. He used puns and anagrams. PARIS he called SIRAP. HITLER he calls HISTER. It's permissible to change one letter in an anagram, like cheating at solitaire—but Nostradamus got the word HISTER honestly. The old name of the Danube was the Hister, and that also went for a man of the Danube country. Hence Hitler. The du Pont family comes into it through reference to "material du pont" which would be brought from the land of the farthest west. Aeroplanes were easy for him to predict as "mechanisms of flying fire." If more of these things could be figured out, a lot more of Nostradamus would be made clear.

BUT old Nostradamus must have been pretty smart at that for, according to his interpreters, a free French translation of what he wrote figures out like this:

The eastern wall (Maginot line) will be conquered by shining metal (gold and fifth column bribery), and the enemy shall be at the gates of Sirap (Paris) in seven days. He who is empty and vain (Mussolini) will come to rule a land, raising a force in a march from Milan (Fascist march on Rome). But the red policy shall prevail (Communist revolution).

After the Republic shall be seen no more (fall of France) there shall be an aged leader (Petain). But the coming of an unsubdued leader is heralded (that's de Gaulle) who shall not succumb to the invader. He will be established in Africa, come to Italy, cross the Alps and drive the invaders (Germany) back to their land. The red (Communism) will spread to the republic (France) but—hold onto your hats, boys—in June, 1951, a Bourbon prince will be crowned Henry the Fifth and peace will reign after a force from the land of the farthest west (second A. E. F.) lands at Chalona and fights a battle at Blois.

That's what the man said, anyway.

Advertisement for 'U.S. Marines' by Russ. Features a portrait of Holland M. Smith, an Adjutant of the 4th Brigade of Marines in France, who was awarded the Croix de Guerre for collecting 225,000 rounds of ammunition for the 1st Marine Division during the Spanish-American War.

Long Journey to Help Father



After her release from a Nazi concentration camp, Ilse Engel, above, journeyed from France to Pittsburgh, Pa., to testify for her father in his divorce suit against her mother. Dad got the divorce.

No Wild Goose Chase



Summery weather brings H. F. Jarvis of Asheville out of heavy hunting clothes as North Carolina wildfowl shooting season opens. Jarvis gets three big geese, the limit, near federal refuge at Lake Mattamuskeet.

FBI Coils Net

(Continued from Page 1)

the FBI's central office here and its 55 field bureaus throughout the country.

"If a report is received in Washington that a certain foreign spy is operating in a particular city a single call is made, or a dispatch is sent, and with virtually no loss of time FBI agents in the endangered locality swing into action," officials said.

The last stop on the tour is the gymnasium and the shooting range. They are located in the basement of the building and are enclosed by sound-proof walls.

"To carry on our work against agents engaged in subversive activities we have to keep fit and be able to shoot straight at all times," an official said. "An FBI agent must be ready at a moment's notice to go out in the field and stand up under hard work, rain or shine, and he may have to shoot it out with some heavily armed criminal."

"Because of this, every bureau member must keep fit and maintain his standards as a marksman. Every month he qualifies with one weapon or another—even the director himself.

"Our record is so good and sharpshooting reputation so widespread that the bureau commands a healthy respect from the law-violators. In shooting scrapes started by notorious gangmen we have almost always come out the victors.

"The eligibility requirements are strict, but every man accepted by the FBI becomes an ace in his field. He is trained to handle all types of criminal detection, suppression and counter-espionage—and when he finely has tracked down his man it's usually the closing chapter of the story."

Top Toss



J. E. Meeks cocks arm for another bull's-eye, East Texas State quarterback heads for national passing leadership with 82 completions out of 143 attempts for 1001 yards in seven games. Eight of the heaves went for touchdowns.

Campus Coat



Geometrically squared lines and turn-back cuffs mark this new campus-going coat. It is made of grey processed lamb, from Argentina. A nice gift for a coed to take back to school after the Christmas holiday.

More Women Are Entering Training To Become Barbers

By United Press DETROIT.—If Detroit's experience is any indication, Sampson-sharing Dillalls will be commonplace before this war is over.

Induction of numerous barbers into the services appears to have caused a drain on this city's supply of tonsorial artists, and what women ask, is more logical than that women should take their places?

As a result, a barber college here has its largest enrollment of women students in history. Five women are now studying at the college, and more have indicated their intention to enroll.

Two graduates have opened their own shops here.

Are the women as good as men at clipping hair? Harry Green, a teacher at the barber college 34 years, thinks they are better.

"They've got a nice knack for the business," says Green. "They have more nimble, flexible hands than most men. Let the average customer become educated to the feminine touch in barbering and you're going to have more and more women barbers, all the time."

Try Our Want Ads!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Humorous illustrations with captions. One shows a man under a canopy with text: 'CANOPIES OVER BEDS, SO PEOPLE ARE IN PAST CENTURIES, ORIGINATED NOT AS DECORATIONS, BUT TO KEEP INSECTS FROM DROPPING ONTO THE BED FROM THE CEILING.' Another shows a river with text: 'A RIVER WHOSE CURRENT FLOWS SIX MILES PER HOUR HAS A TRANSPORTING POWER TO MOVE OBJECTS THAT IS 725 TIMES AS GREAT AS ONE FLOWING TWO MILES PER HOUR.'

FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath GHOLSON HOTEL and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

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. GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

SALESBOOKS PRINTED To Fit Your Individual Requirements



ASK FOR A QUOTATION

Representing A Texas Manufacturer "A QUALITY BOOK AT A SAVING" PHONE 224

RANGER TIMES



SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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CHAPTER 1

THE offices of Durbin and Thorpe were exactly like any other successful law firm's—the usual, rather musty, book-lined affair. But to Diana Tucker these rooms represented security of the most desirable sort on this, the last afternoon of her two weeks' notice.

Her dismissal had not come exactly as a surprise. She had been nervous and ill-at-ease ever since she had taken the job. Mr. Durbin had been kind and considerate, admonishing her to take things easily and calmly, but depositions had become the nightmare of her existence, and deeds, wills, and codicils anathema to her soul.

Richard Thorpe, the junior partner whose personal secretary she was really supposed to be, had not been so patient with her mistakes. Diana had disliked him instantly. An extraordinarily handsome man with a slave-driver complex.

Diana knew that he had numerous "affairs" with women posing as clients, and when she first came into the office, she made the mistake of refusing his invitation to dinner rather coldly. Thereafter he had become her tormentor.

Miss Montgomery, a caustic young lady with fawn-colored hair, an assertive manner and 10 years' legal experience, had come a week before. Efficiency fairly

reigned from Miss Montgomery's squeaked finger tips, and since her coming Diana had been relegated to such unimportant tasks as greeting clients and opening the mail. Of course, Miss Montgomery could have done all this too, with scarcely an extra flicker of her mascaraed lashes.

ALONE for a moment in the outer office, Diana walked to the window and looked out. The first snow of the season swirled in eddying circles about the heads of pedestrians in Center street eight stories below. Lights from shop windows made little spots of brilliance on the sidewalks in the fast-gathering gloom.

She thought of how things looked at home now—she'd probably be back at the farm in a few days. Desolate, windswept barrenness—and after this taste of another life, desperate loneliness.

Not that Diana did not love her home. The spacious clapboard place had always been her special haven. Her hard-working mother and father, her sister and brother were more than dear to her. But her father had said, when he watched this loveliest child blossoming into womanhood, "We won't be able to keep her much longer, Dora. Beauty like hers is made for a much finer setting!"

The outer door opened and Richard Thorpe came in, followed by a tall man who walked with a long swinging stride and carried a brief case. Nodding briefly to Diana, they passed into Mr. Thorpe's private office and closed the door.

Diana wondered if the tall man was a new client. Another lawyer perhaps. There was something striking, distinguished even, about his appearance. She had seen that he had a strong, jutting jaw and blue eyes which swept Diana briefly.

She turned back to her contemplation of the street below. Before another hour had passed, she would be one of that hurrying



Suddenly, something long dammed up burst within Diana. She rose, trembling, realizing that in her contemplation of Stephen Curt she had entirely lost track of what Thorpe was saying, and slammed down her dictation book.

"You're quite right, Mr. Thorpe," she said, her voice now with fury. "I do NOT intend to take either your dictation or your insults!"

through—but without a destination. During her two months with Durbin and Thorpe, she had not managed to save anything. She had needed shoes and a winter coat. Dresses to make her presentable

at the office. Food and shelter. During the last two weeks she had been exceedingly frugal. She had eaten fruit in her room for breakfast, a sandwich at noon, only allowing herself one good meal a day—and for a girl whose appetite was formed on a farm, this entailed some sacrifice.

There was \$8 in her purse now. Mr. Durbin would give her a check for \$20 more—and when that was gone . . .

They'd be glad to have her back at the farm. She was really needed there. Her mother was always complaining because of the fact that when her two daughters were old enough to be of some help they had left—Elsa to marry a young garage mechanic in Fortson, and Diana to study at the business college in town.

There was Bill Jackson, too, who ran the store at the crossroads and who wanted to marry Diana. Her mother always said she couldn't see what more Diana wanted than Bill and the comfortable home he would give her. Diana often wondered, too. Yet she'd said:

"Please, Bill, I must have a try at making my own way."

"I'll wait," he answered, "until you come back—and you will come back. The love of the land is bred in your bones, Diana."

Now it looked like Bill might be right—she'd be going home in a few days. But being on her own stifled something within her immediately, and her appointment to the offices of Durbin and Thorpe had seemed heaven-sent.

If she had only been able to meet the requirements. If only Thorpe had been tolerant. THE sound of Richard Thorpe's buzzer brought her back to reality, and she hastened to get her notebook and pencil. She didn't like taking dictation from Thorpe any more than he liked giving it to her and knew that if Miss Montgomery had been free at the moment he would have

Callous, Mars Steps On Venus' Toes, Steel Beauty Gadgets Are Hoarded

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Mars, the god of war, is dishing out the old one-two to Venus, the god of beauty.

Things have come to a pretty pass in the beauty parlors, jewelry counters and dress shops of Pittsburgh and, possibly the nation. One might term the situation "critical." In fact, women say that would be putting it mildly.

With silk stockings, Paris creations and many perfumes already on the "scarce" list, Mars is reaching out a greedy hand for other items vital to continued existence of that "well-groomed" and steel is needed to build Amer-

look for which American women have become famous.

One of these is hairpins. It used to be that beauty shop operators bought them by the pound and used them generously. And when a patron's hair-do was finished, the operator removed the hairpins and threw them on the floor. But times have changed.

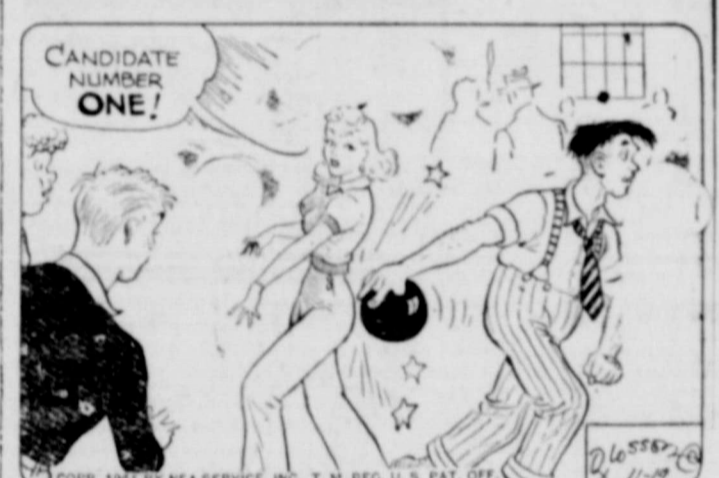
Now, the hairpins are removed carefully and sterilized for use again. Some operators are asking patrons to bring their own hairpins.

The reason for the scarcity is that hairpins are made of steel, and steel is needed to build Amer-

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



WE'LL NEED THE MOST OBNOXIOUS BIRD WE CAN FIND—A GUY WHO WAS BORN TO BE A PEST AND NEVER OUTGROW IT!



By PETER EDSON

John L. Lewis' Leftist Backing in C. I. O. As a Result of His Stand on Foreign Policy

BY PETER EDSON A.A.A. Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—All kinds of motives have been ascribed to John L. Lewis for bringing the captive coal mine union shop battle to a showdown at this particular time. A frequently heard explanation charges Lewis with staging a grandstand play to capture the C. I. O. national convention in Detroit late in November, taking the C. I. O. presidency away from Phil Murray.

In this strange day and age of universal stuffed shirts and false fronts it's almost impossible to determine anyone's real motives, but men high in the councils of labor, men familiar with the strange workings of internal labor politics—as complicated a set of cross currents as ever bedeviled any political party—these men say Lewis' chances for recapturing C. I. O. leadership are practically nil for the simple reason that Lewis has lost the support of the left wing labor forces.

The original alliance between Lewis and the left wingers took form back in 1933, Lewis then believing that if the leftists had something to contribute to industrial unionism, their talents and resources should be used. Since 1933, Lewis has never indulged in red baiting, has never said one public word against the left wing in the labor movement. Other labor leaders have openly blasted at the reds from time to time, but not Lewis.

In the years right after 1933, Lewis and labor generally "sold" Roosevelt hard. Organization drives under the wage and hour law were conducted with the slogan, "Roosevelt wants you to join a union." The results were phenomenal, but by 1936 Lewis was drifting away from Roosevelt, ahead of the reds. The battle over the sit-down strikes in Detroit had come along, and Lewis supposedly told the President that if the men were shot out of the auto plants, Lewis would be in there with them, and Lewis would have to be shot out, too.

By 1940, Lewis is supposed to have been ready to bargain with Roosevelt, trading labor support for certain concessions to C. I. O. The deal didn't come off. Lewis then began to be undermined by his own unions—the auto workers and other great sections of the C. I. O., pledging their support to Roosevelt in spite of the stand taken by Lewis.

In the 1940 election, Lewis lost on that issue, but in spite of that, at the C. I. O. national convention only a few weeks later, Lewis was the dominating figure. His basic strength was his United Mine Workers' union, but his support came from the left wing unions and marginal groups among the steel and auto workers. Sidney Hillman, who had supported Roosevelt all through this period, was a dominant figure for the conservative group. Phil Murray, taking a middle ground, supporting Roosevelt but not supporting Hillman, was nominated by Lewis for the C. I. O. presidency and elected.

That was the lineup right up to the fine summer day when Germany invaded Russia. Almost immediately, the left wing switched, feeling that the political content of the U. S. foreign policy issue had changed and that this was now a real anti-fascist war. Today, the left wing labor doctrine preaches no compromise with John L. Lewis, and this doctrine is clearly defined in the Communist Daily Worker. Where previously there had been a tendency to let Lewis go his own way on foreign policy, but to work with him on domestic issues, now the left wing leaders no longer come to see Lewis for the simple reason that they regard him as pro-fascist.



Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Text: 'Sportsmen pass the word along... It's Chesterfield. Smokers take to Chesterfield like a duck takes to water... because they're definitely Milder. Cooler Smoking... Better Tasting. Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend... the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad... gives a man what he wants... a cigarette that's definitely Milder and that completely SATISFIES. Everywhere... IT'S CHESTERFIELD FOR A Milder COOLER SMOKE'.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



enforce consents. The prices of needles are going up. Wire clothes hangers have doubled in price recently. Jewelry is becoming more of a luxury than heretofore. Fewer new clocks are being made because their works are largely made of brass and manufacturers can get only one-twelfth as much as they could before. Repair parts for clocks and watches are difficult to obtain. Other examples of war's inroads into the "American way of life" includes a scarcity of paper clips and staples a request by typewriter companies that their customers save the spools on which ribbons are rolled; a metal tag maker has substituted fiber board; paper is being used instead of "tinroll" for wrappings.

Meet With Roosevelt in Captive Mines Parley



These are the mine and steel men called to a conference by President Roosevelt in last minute attempt to avert new strike in captive coal mines. For the miners' union—Thomas Kennedy, U. M. W. secretary-treasurer; John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president; Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; for the steel industry—Frank Farnell, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; Eugene C. Grace, Bethlehem Steel; Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel.

RED RYDER By HARMAN





# Society Notes

**Cooper P. T. A. Meets**  
The Cooper school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Wilson Simpson, president presiding.

Mrs. Doc Reuser, leader for the afternoon presented the combined classes of the school in a special Thanksgiving program consisting of the following numbers: "Welcome" by Betty Jo Penn, "The First Thanksgiving" by Norma Jane Clemmer; Thanksgiving playlet by first and third grades; "Parade of the Drumsticks" by Margaret McLarty; "Harvest Yield," a song, by the fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. Clem Fritche led the group in singing "America," and Mrs. Doc Reuser gave a prayer of thanks, after which the regular business meeting was held.

Those present were: Misses George Hazard, Doc Reuser, J. O. Gatewood, Jack Keener, Alfred Ames, Britt, Roy Russell, Ira Clemmer, E. F. Penn, McLaugh, L. L. Bush, H. W. Phillips, J. A. Stacks, Wilson Simpson, D. O. Elrod, Tillie Kelley, Clem Fritche and Miss Dora Rawlings.

**Class Luncheon to Be Thursday**  
The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Brazda.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

**Ranger Artist Presents Breckenridge Program**  
Miss Murrell Dean Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murrell, was in Breckenridge Tuesday where she was presented as the guest artist in a program before members of the Woman's Club. Miss Murrell, one of Ranger's outstanding violinists, was accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Slicker of Cisco, who also gave special piano numbers.

The program was one in a series planned by club members for the fall and winter club season, and

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Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

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EMPLOYMENT Wanted: Cafe work or care for children. Call Ranger Times.

**8—ROOMS FOR RENT**  
DOWNSTAIRS Bedroom. Nicely furnished. Private entrance. Call 270-J. 455 Pine St.

**9—HOUSES FOR RENT**  
"MY MODERN six room home corner Foch and Haig streets in Ranger. See C. E. May or write me. E. H. Peacock."

**FOR RENT 5 room modern home.** Furnished complete. J. A. Head, West Commerce.

**19—FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE, new breakfast room set. OK Grocery.

**FOR SALE: 5-room house, 3 acres of land, water well, Breckenridge highway.**—Mrs. R. M. Ivy.

**FOR SALE: 56 acre farm near Gorman, Texas.**—W. E. Mullings, Station A, Abilene, Texas.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE: Orchard-Farm ten miles from Ranger on Caddo Road, 160 acres, with 800 bearing peach trees. See or write Miss Mary Marra, Box 242, Stephenville, Texas.

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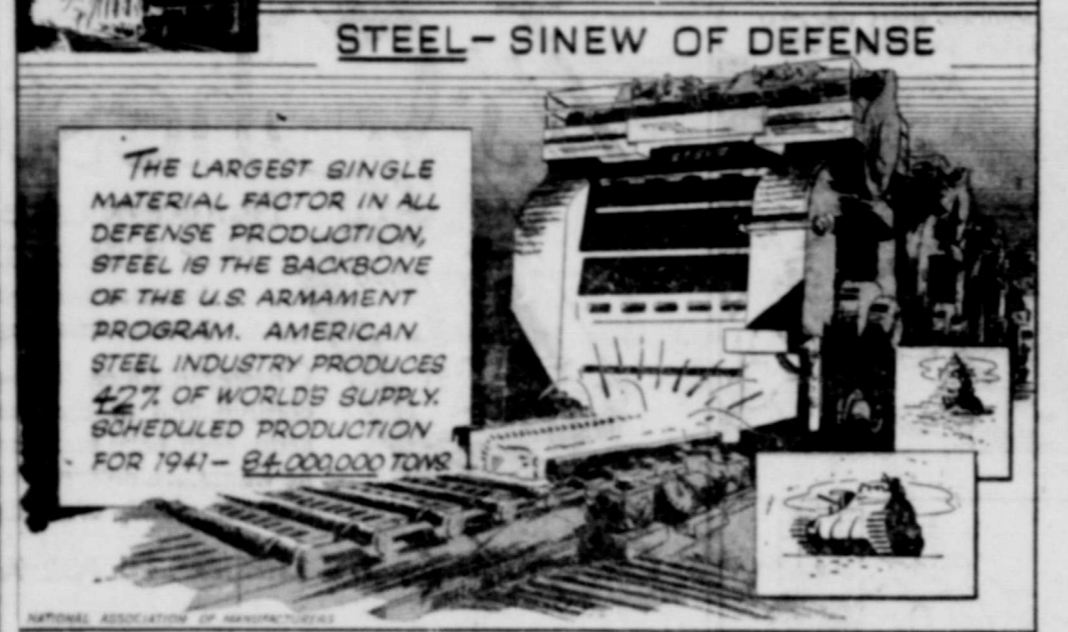
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## MAKING AMERICA STRONG



Steel, the prime material of defense production, has been both the tool and chief substance with which generations of Americans have built this country to its present great industrial dimensions.

Today, this vital product of the earth and the furnaces of industry stands as the nation's strongest arm, the bone and sinew of the western we are forging to defend cherished freedoms.

The tank, the airplane, the battleship comprise only a part of the steel-made defense units American industry is turning out in unprecedented volume. Steel is also vital to the production of guns, armor plate, armored cars, ammunition, trucks, field kitchens and many hundreds of lesser articles that must be supplied to our armed services.

But steel is also needed for our regular peace-time industries which supply us with so many of our civilian necessities and provide jobs for tens of thousands of American workmen.

The American steel industry can accomplish—and is accomplishing—both those jobs. Its plants are the largest and finest in the world. They can produce 35,000,000 tons a year which is 70 per cent more steel than was consumed during the peak year of the World War. Our steel industry produces nearly as much steel as all the rest of the countries of the world together.

For nearly a year, this industry has been turning out steel at record-breaking levels to meet the ever-expanding needs of our own defense program and the requirements of Great Britain, and at the same time fill domestic requirements. The steel industry was ready when the call came and immediately moved into expanded production, putting defense output ahead of everything else.

A glance at some of the steel requirements for our two-ocean navy indicates the magnitude of the job America's steel-makers have undertaken. Exclusive of the steel in guns and armor, a 45,000-ton battleship takes about 35,000 tons of steel; a 10,000-ton cruiser about 7,500 tons; and a destroyer approximately 1,000 tons.

Doctor Cox emphasized the importance of guarding against "flu"; drinking plenty of water, eating simple, nourishing foods, outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and sensible dress according to the weather were stressed as best precautions.

"Pneumonia, frequently resulting from influenza, is a very dangerous complication," Doctor Cox stated, and advised that a patient go to bed immediately upon the first appearance of a cold and place himself under competent medical care.

**CORRAL TO CLOSE**  
The Corral Community Center will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, in observation of Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today.

**THE PAY OFF**  
BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

**NEW YORK**—National Hockey League wasn't hit nearly as hard by the passport check as it appeared it would be when the clubs started training.

No more than 10 of the loop's playing personnel of 105 were unable to obtain permission to leave Canada.

There is more than one ironical twist to the fact that hurt most are the New York Americans, the outfit least able to stand it.

The Americans lost as many as the other six arrays put together. Five of their best players were kept in the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan because of war restrictions.

The powerful New York Rangers lost only one, and he went to the U. S. Army—Pvt. Murray Patrick, the huge defenseman son of the Blueshirts' silver-haired leader, Lester. In place of sharpening skates, Private Patrick is sharpening his eye on the rifle and pistol ranges at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

**BUT** to get back to the general irony of the stymie at the border, the crippled Americans happen to be managed by a gentleman who was one of the Dominion's real heroes in World War I. Red Dutton served with the Impassable Prince's Pats, put in a tough siege in a French hospital with a lead of shrapnel. He now has two sons in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

You'd imagine Dutton would be one guy entitled to some consideration now, wouldn't you?

**DIXIE WALKER** says that following the world series, the Brooklynians realized they had missed out on a great opportunity. They felt they were strong enough to beat the Yankees, because they thought they could hit their pitchers, especially if they saw them a second time.

Well, there were some pretty good hitters in the American League who saw the New York pitchers 22 times, 11 times in their own backyard, and the Yankees won by 17 games.

The Yankees have won five world championships in the last six years.

If opponents see much more of their pitching, the Yankees will have a run longer than "Tobacco Road."

**FOLLOWING** Missouri, New York University, already run over by Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross and Penn State, gets Tulsa for a breather before closing against Fordham.

What good is it doing Dr. Mal Stevens to build character? A schedule like that with the material at hand only breaks it down.

## Together Once Again



Romantic stars of the gay tropical musical, "Week-End in Havana," are Alice Faye and John Payne. Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romeo are others in the star-studded cast of the delightful pictures which opens a two day engagement at the Arcadia theatre beginning Sunday

## Pitching In for Finland



Sally Salminen thinks her pitchfork mightier than her pen. The former housemaid who wrote a prize novel in New York helps harvest Finland's crops while the men fight Russia.

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## Poultry Growers Of State Increasing Their Flocks Now

AUSTIN, Texas. — Texas poultry growers are rallying behind the request of the federal government for a 25 per cent increase in the production of poultry, State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald announced today.

There were 16,239,842 chickens and turkeys sold in the state during 1940, a report issued by the Commissioner shows. This figure may be substantially increased in 1941 by the new program.

Gonzales County was the leading poultry-producing county in the state, being first in the sale of chickens with 3,162,695 and second in the sale of turkeys with 161,618. Other leaders in chicken sales, in the order of their rank, included Harris County, 280,899; Fayette County, 273,690; McLennan County, 271,843. Total for the state, 12,795,993.

Turkey sales included, besides Gonzales, DeWitt County, 167,824; Lavaca County, 124,357; Fayette County, 94,833. Total for state, 3,443,849.

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**Just a Bit Personal . . .**  
Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, who recently underwent surgery at a Fort Worth hospital has returned to her home in Ranger. She has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. W. J. Mangum of Henrietta.

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Owner  
Highway 80 East

## Judge Clings To His Routine In A Fire

By United Press  
DUNCAN, Okla. — Neither fire nor flood will make District Judge Cham Jones deviate from the correct rules of court procedure.

Judge Jones was presiding at a session of district court when an unidentified man rushed into the courtroom shouting:

"The courthouse is on fire!"

The judge took time to dismiss court in proper form before making a hasty exit.

The fire turned out to be a blazing awning on the window of the county attorney's office on the floor below the courtroom.

**TOWN'S TAX BOOKS CLEAR**  
By United Press  
WESTERLY, R. I. — This town's 11,000 real estate taxpayers boast that all taxes assessed up to Jan. 1, 1941, have been paid and that the current assessment of \$450,750 is being collected rapidly. It is the first time in Westerly's history that the books have been clear of back taxes.

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Cement, Tire	Gas Tank Caps	Spark Plugs
Chemicals	Gauges, Tire	Thermometers
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Condensers	Grill Guards	Tubes
Contact Points	Heaters	Tools
Covers, Radiator	Horns	Wipers, Wind-
Cushions	Hub Caps	shield

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