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# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 156

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business!

Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here!

## YBE NO UPRISING IS STARTED IN BERLIN YET BUT RUMOR CONTINUES

**HUBERT UXKULL**  
Press Staff Correspondent  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 10.—Swedish correspondents in Berlin have been requested actively to deny that any signs of an uprising are visible there, well-informed sources said today.  
The same time it was made that three "traitors" had been executed yesterday at Berlin.  
It was charged with illegal possession of a store of arms.  
Nazi propaganda agency, usually has dismissed such rumors with a few contemptuous words, but this time it was emphatically denied.  
Broadcasts had denied published in Allied capital machine gun posts were directed at strategic spots in Berlin for that any other steps taken against an "uprising."  
It also had been denied in Berlin dispatch broadcast by official news agency today said that "competent" sources described as "idiotic" rumors of differences between the German Army and the Nazi Party.  
It said that "millions of people" could testify to "the truth" of a rumor that the command demanded peace.

## AXIS RETREAT TOO FAST FOR BRITISH ARMY

By WALTER COLLINS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CAIRO, Jan. 10.—The Axis retreat into Tripolitania is now so rapid at some points that British pursuers are unable to keep up, British Middle East General Headquarters said today.

Southwest of Agadabia, the British attacked enemy formations covering the main retreat and in the Halfaya Pass district near the Egypt-Libya frontier. Free French air forces and units of the Royal Navy bombarded Axis troops holding isolated defense positions.  
The communiqué said that in all Libyan operations the Royal Air Force provided support for land forces and continued attacks on enemy supply and transport columns.  
The Free French and British bombardment of Halfaya Pass yesterday was heavy.  
Of the Agadabia sector the communiqué said:  
"The withdrawal of the enemy towards El Agheila (on the Cyrenaica-Tripolitania border) continued yesterday. Southwest of Agadabia our columns attacked detachments of the enemy in positions covering the main line of retreat."  
"Elsewhere the enemy withdrawal was so fast that our advance elements were unable yesterday to bring him to action."  
"Our air forces again provided protection throughout the area by operations and continued attacks on enemy supply and transport columns."

## Ben Sears Died Thursday In An Austin Hospital

Funeral services for Ben Sears, 34, who died Thursday morning in an Austin hospital, were held in Dallas Friday afternoon at 4:30.  
The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Blount, his father of McKinney, and two brothers and two sisters.  
Sears lived for a number of years in Eastland where he was employed by the Texas Electric Service company. He was past master of the Eastland Masonic Lodge.  
Attending the funeral from Eastland was Jess Richardson, a representative of the Eastland Masonic Lodge, and Walter Wilson and George Brögdon.

## Business Is Good Here, Thank You!

If business in the Eastland county clerk's office is any barometer, general business conditions of the County are on a considerable upgrade, as is revealed by the following figures compiled by assistant County Clerk W. V. Love:  
Total receipts for the office for 1941 were \$11,139.60 as compared with \$7,976.00 for 1940, an increase of \$3,163.60.

## Roan in a Romp



Olga H. Rogers proudly exhibits lovely roan Champion Surrey Eventide, which went to expected triumph in English cocker class of American Spaniel Club's specialty show in New York.

## CHAIRMAN CONFIDENT COUNTY WILL REACH A LARGE DEFENSE QUOTA

Cyrus B. Frost, of Eastland, chairman of the Eastland County Defense Savings Committee, in answer to a letter from Frank Scofield, State Administrator, concerning Eastland County's quota of defense bonds and stamps, which has been set at \$1,322,600, has issued the following statement concerning the county's efforts to reach this goal:  
"On January 7, 1942, Frank Scofield, State Administrator, advised me that the minimum allotment for the citizens of Eastland County to purchase of Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps for the year 1942 is \$1,322,600.00.  
"The official census for 1940 shows Eastland County to have a population of 30,346. This means that every man, woman and child in Eastland County will have to buy \$40.00 worth of Bonds and Stamps to meet the minimum quota allotted to us. Of course, many will not be able to buy such an amount and this means that those who are more able will have to buy larger amounts if Eastland County secures her quota."  
"In the last World War Eastland County over-subscribed every allotted quota. I feel sure that the citizens of this county will not be content to do less this time."  
"So let each and every one of us begin today to do our part in the purchase of these Bonds and Stamps."  
The letter to Frost, concerning the quota, reads as follows:  
"Dear Mr. Frost:  
"The State Committee has endeavored to work out a minimum allotment for each county in Texas in keeping with your ability as County Chairman to sell Defense Bonds and Stamps for the year 1942."  
"It is not necessary for me to call your attention to the urgency of this matter. All true Americans fully realize the gravity of the situation at the present time. It is absolutely necessary that your County Committee start functioning immediately so as to be sure that you exceed this minimum allotment during the year."  
"Your minimum allotment for Eastland County is \$1,322,600.00."  
"Yours to put Texas over the Top."  
"Frank Scofield,  
"State Administrator."

## Farm Bloc Seeks Increased Income For U. S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senate farm bloc, which won the first round of the fight over dividing farm price control authority between the Secretary of Agriculture and the Price Administrator, sought to make certain today that farmers' income would follow the same trend as workers' wages.  
The farm bloc overrode President Roosevelt late yesterday to write into the pending price control amendment by Sen. John H. Bankhead, D., Ala., providing that in the case of farm commodities Price Administrator Leon Henderson could not fix ceiling prices without the consent of Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard.  
Mr. Roosevelt had told the Senate: "I strongly hope that no division of control (over prices) will be made. The whole price structure is linked together."  
The Senate, however, voted 48 to 37 to adopt the Bankhead amendment, after rejecting 46 to 39 an attempt by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky to compromise the fight by requiring only that Henderson "consult" with Wickard before issuing farm price orders.  
After accomplishing that, the farm bloc brought forward an amendment by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., designed to establish a new parity price formula for the special purposes of price control. Both farm and wage rates would be considered in determining what comprised parity, so that if wages increased the rise would be reflected in the price control definition of parity.

## Stuck Whistle Alarms Residents

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—Longview's war nerves were rubbed the wrong way the other day when a whistle started blowing and kept up its shrill call continuously for several minutes.  
Some residents called newspapers and police headquarters seeking to know if the whistle indicated an air raid, a sudden momentary war development, some local catastrophe or just what.  
The answer was more commonplace. The whistle on the south-bound Sunshine Special, Texas & Pacific passenger train, had become stuck.

## Woman Has a Son In Each World War

PRAIRIE GROVE, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. J. H. Morris, 64, had one son go through 18 months service in France in the first World War without serious injury.  
Now she hopes another son will go through the second World War with equal luck.  
James W. Wheeler of Bicknell, Ind., was with the A.E.F. in France. A half-brother, his mother's youngest son, Joe W. Morris, now in the Army, training at Fort Sill, Okla.

## FOUR BROTHERS ENLIST LYLE, Minn. (UP)—Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Matter are in the nation's armed forces. All enlisted, Darrell, 21, is in the navy. His brothers, Donald, 25, and Roger and Robert, 23-year-old twins, are in the army.

## Jap Losses In Planes, Ships Is Not So Large Yet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Japan's 35-day-old war on the United States has resulted in confirmed losses to her of 16 warships, five troop transports and 68 planes, a compilation of war and navy department communications showed today.

Admitted American warship losses are one battleship, one target ship, three destroyers and a minelayer, all at Pearl Harbor. Three destroyers have been listed as "damaged" in navy reports. Four merchant ships have been lost and one damaged, not including the President Benjamin Harrison which was seized by the Japanese at the war's outbreak.

Presumably all 12 planes attached to the Marine detachment on Wake Island were destroyed by the Japanese, and army communications imply the loss of two fighters. Neither the army nor the navy has officially listed any losses in the air, other than those suffered at Wake.

Both the army and navy have said their reports cover only confirmed Japanese losses. Each has repeatedly told of "hits" on sea and air craft, the latter both in the air and on the ground.

Prize of the American attacks so far is the 29,000-ton battleship Haruna, sunk by Capt. Colin Kelly of the army air force, who lost his own life while returning from the attack.

A battleship of the Knogo class had been "bombed effectively" by navy airmen, while army pilots have reported "three direct hits" on another.

The toll taken by the Wake Island Marines included a cruiser, four destroyers, a submarine, a gunboat, and nine planes.

Of the 59 other planes lost by the Japanese, 41 were shot down at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. Fifteen have been lost in action against the fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay, two were blown from the skies by Lieut. Boyd Wagner at Aparri in northern Luzon, and one was destroyed by the men of the seaplane tender Heron when it was attacked by ten bombers in Far Eastern waters.

Four Japanese submarines have been accounted for, one off the California coast by air action, and three at Pearl Harbor, including two of the "two-man" type.

Navy submarines have eliminated one destroyer, and army pilots another, while the army planes which scored three direct hits on a warship "probably" sank one or more destroyers in the same flotilla.

American undersea craft have also sunk four transports, and "probably" two more, with one falling prey to army airmen. One of the submarines which accounted for a transport also got three 10,000-ton cargo ships. The navy said. Also sunk by American submarines were a minesweeper, a supply ship, and "probably" a seaplane tender.

## Eastland County Officers Attend F.B.I. Instructions

J. H. Mitchell, chief deputy for Sheriff Los Wood, attended the school of instruction held last week at Wichita Falls. The school was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and had to do with defense measures.  
Mitchell stated that some 70 men attended the school from the Wichita Falls area and that it was strictly a business affair, where those attending answered roll call at 9:00 a. m. and, with one hour off for lunch at noon, put in the day at work, getting out at 6:00 p. m.  
Mitchell, within a few days, will have much of the information he obtained ready to pass on to the citizens of this section.

## Sheppard Field To Accept Cadets Soon

SHEPPARD FIELD. (UP)—Qualified men of Texas who want to "Remember Pearl Harbor" as pilots will get the opportunity for a speedy examination and appointment the week of Jan. 12 to 17 when the Aviation Cadet Board will be at Sheppard Field.  
Opening the field to married men, the Army Air Corps is accepting candidates between the ages of 20 and 27 years whose families are not dependent upon them for support.

## IS HONORED COMMERCE, Jan. 10.—Buck Perine, former Eastland high school football player and captain of the team here in 1938, was one of six members of the East Texas State Teachers College football squad to be honored at the annual banquet held in the Gibraltar Hotel in Paris at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

## Defense Damsel and Delightful



Pretty patrol girl at La Guardia Field in New York is Charlotte Hoelderlin, who, as Civilian Defense volunteer, helps keep eye on plane passengers.

## REGISTRATION DATE SET FOR FEBRUARY 16

February 16 is the date set for military registration under the laws recently passed by congress and in Eastland county such registrations will be in five towns and at the places named by the local supervisor. The persons who will have supervision over the local registration, and the towns in which registrations will be held, are as follows:  
Eastland — Don Parker.  
Cisco — Doc Cabness.  
Ranger — Pless Moore.  
Rising Star — C. M. Pearce.  
Gorman — Donald David.  
The County Board does not have the information at this time as to what ages will be included in the February 16 registration, but information on this will undoubtedly be available soon.

## Officers Attend Civilian Defense School At Wichita

Chief of Police Ames of Ranger and Deputy Sheriff Mitchell of Eastland have returned from a defense school at Wichita Falls, conducted under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.  
The six-day school was crowded into five days, by adding an extra hour each day, the officers reported upon their return to Eastland County.  
Chief Ames will meet with the Ranger City Commission Tuesday night, to outline to them the things people should be taught in case of air raids, and arrangements are expected to be made to conduct schools locally in many places in this vicinity as soon as possible.  
Among the many broad subjects covered were civilian defense against air attack; espionage investigations; sabotage; air raid precaution work; air raid warden service; a study of "isms" including communism, fascism and nazism; a study of bombs; lights for use during a blackout, and communication problems.  
These general subjects are divided into numerous subdivisions, and each were explained in detail by representatives of the FBI, based upon facts obtained from the experience of British officers and civilians in air raids.

## Allied Planes In Victories Over The Axis on Far Fronts

RANGOON, India, Jan. 10.—American and British fliers, renewing their attack on the Thailand border, today boasted to 18 their total of Japanese fighter planes known to have been destroyed in raids on enemy airbases.  
CHUNGKING, China — Chinese airmen shot down seven Japanese planes and damaged four others in a dogfight over Changsha's front, a Chinese war communiqué said today.  
KUIBYSHAV, Russia — Reports tonight asserted that the Russian Air Force, striking at the German rear lines to prevent movement of reinforcements to the Central Front, had smashed as many as 85 troop laden enemy trains, and 32 railroad engines, halting German traffic on several main lines in the Baltic and Western Russian sectors.

## M. L. (Mike) Craft Little Improved

M. L. (Mike) Craft, who a few days ago underwent major surgery at the Bayne hospital in Eastland, was reported at 1:00 p. m. Saturday as possibly showing some improvement. His condition, however, was still very grave.

## JAP VICTORY IN THE OUTER DEFENSES BEFORE SINGAPORE IS NEAR

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
United Press Foreign Editor  
The Axis appeared to be smashing toward a major victory in the outer defenses of Singapore today, but Hitler's war machine reeled under heavy blows on the Eastern Front.

Signs of trouble for the Nazis also were mounting in Germany and occupied Europe, according to allied reports to London, but the extent of Hitler's difficulties at home still was uncertain.  
In the Far East, Japan's offensive down the Malay Peninsula made progress some 200 miles north of Singapore, where Tokyo broadcasts said the British had abandoned Kuala Lumpur to Japanese troops. Dispatches from Singapore seemed to substantiate the Tokyo version, indicating the British were taking up new lines further south.

In the Philippines, American and Filipino forces were prepared for a big-scale Japanese assault on Bataan Province, where Axis reports said that the first American defenses had been seized. But Washington said action was limited to intensive patrol and artillery fighting.

Indications that the Japanese were again seeking to open major operations against the Dutch East Indies were seen in reappearance of "a considerable number" of Japanese ships off the coast of Mindanao Island, where U. S. bombers recently blasted enemy warships and transports. The Japanese seemed to be massing men and ships in preparation for a thrust toward Celebes on Borneo.

Most impressive blows against the Axis, however, were being struck on the Russian front as dispatches from the world fighting zones showed:  
Russia — Germans reported by official Soviet News Agency to be starting to surrender in mass due to rapid loss of morale as Red Army liners pushes westward after retreating foe on Moscow front; Hitler reported flying reinforcements to front to prevent encirclement of tens of thousands of soldiers; Russian planes bomb front lines and communications routes in rear as far as Lithuania and Latvia.

Libya — Axis forces smashed back into western Libya speed up retreat until British pursuers are unable to keep pace; allied planes, including free French, bomb enemy positions at Halfaya (hell fire) on Egyptian frontier.

Occupied Europe — Germans instruct Swedish correspondents to deny reports of precautions in Berlin and other German cities against the danger of an uprising; London sources hear that Rumanian soldiers returning home are threatened with death for refusal to give up guns; Italian losses in Balkan occupation policing are greater than on Russian front; Moscow reports Hitler instructed Gestapo to watch Marshal Hermann Goering because of fear he is plotting with outer army leaders.

China — Chinese forces thrusting at Canton after scoring one of greatest victories of war in battle at Chungsha.  
Philippines — Tokyo reports that advance United States positions on Bataan Peninsula have fallen but Washington still awaits.

## SENATE HAS PASSED PRICE CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The United States Senate today passed a price control bill authorizing fixing of ceilings on commodity prices by an administrator, but placed numerous restrictions on his power over farm prices.  
Vote on passage of the bill was 82 to 1, with only Sen. Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota, voting nay.  
The bill excludes wages from the field of control, but permits fixing of rents in defense areas.  
It also permits the administrator to buy, store use or sell commodities—with the exception of strategic war materials—in order to prevent price increases inconsistent with the objectives of the bill.  
Enforcements would be by a licensing system. For a second violation the administrator could revoke the license of any dealer.  
As the bill is returned to the house for further action, restrictions written into it by the senate farm bloc included:  
1.—No farm price ceiling could be fixed lower than parity price under special definitions which would have the effect of placing a floor of 120 per cent of the present parity price.  
2.—No farm price ceiling could be fixed lower than the average price that prevailed for the affected commodity during the years 1919-1929.  
3.—No farm price could be fixed lower than the market price of Oct. 1, 1941, or Dec. 15, 1941, whichever was higher.  
4.—The price administrator could not fix farm prices without the consent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

## Cracking Down On Workers Called Defense "Suicide"

By JOHN L. STEELE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., co-chairman of the National Labor Relations and Social Security Acts, said today that any effort to "crack down on the working man" would be suicidal to the war effort.  
He said in an interview that "too much emphasis has been placed on the sacrifices that labor must make in the war effort — never forget that the war effort calls for equally as much from the banker, the businessman and the farmer."  
Presenting a hale appearance after many months of illness which kept him away from the senate, Wagner predicted that organized labor will find itself in a strong position after the end of the war.  
"We fought a long fight and a good fight for Social Security and the National Labor Relations Act, and we're not going back on it now," he said.  
Wagner said the nation now is experiencing "a wave of unity between all classes, much more vital than we experienced in the World War." This, he said, "makes ridiculous any ideas of some elements to use this crisis to crack down on the working man."  
"The President himself has expressed assurance that Social Security legislation will be expanded, not contracted," he continued. "This nation must never forget what it is fighting for — a better break for the little fellow, a chance for his sons and daughters to live a better life."  
Regarding munitions output, Wagner observed that "more centralization in Government procurement might be desirable," but

(Continued on page 2)

# 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.

## 'You're in the Army Now ...'

Down the road swings a column of men in khaki. At their head a small bugle corps blasts jauntily into the air a march simply put together of bugle notes. One after another the men take up the tune and begin to sing:

Your're in the army now,  
Your're not behind the plow.  
You'll never get rich  
By digging a ditch,  
You're in the army now!

Men marching, singing, doing things together. Men united in a common effort, with none standing to gain anything but honor, no profit to any, a common chance of losing everything taken by all alike.

All America is marching to that tune today. We are all in the Army now. Soon every man up to 64 years of age will be registered, his every talent and strength thus placed at the disposal of the common government.

We are determined that none shall get rich, whether it be by digging a ditch or building airplanes. That is only right, inasmuch as almost all of us are sure to wind up considerably poorer as far as material possessions go.

The man at the lathe or in the shipyard is in the Army, too, not merely because he will be registered for service, but because his products are part of the fight. The women taking a man's place, the Red Cross or air raid defense worker—they are all in the Army now, all serving, all marching to that bugle song.

That part of labor which is organized has agreed to settle disputes peaceably, without strikes. The government will act as umpire in its disputes, but will expect compliance with its decisions. If this is less than military discipline for labor, it is because labor still works for private employers, while the soldier serves his people directly. The greater discipline must be accepted also by employers. Insofar as organized labor accepts in good faith the decision of government agencies in matter of dispute, it also binds employers to comply similarly with what the government requires.

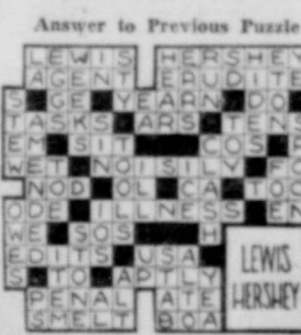
We are all in the Army now, and there can be no advantage for any except in the victory on which the future advantage of all depends. President Roosevelt spoke to every man and woman of this great Army in which we are all enlisted when he said:

"I have full faith that no group in our national life will take undue advantage while we are faced by common enemies."  
No group, and he might have added, no individual.

Puppet show people are the only ones who can get by just stringing people along.

### STAR ON ICE

- 1,8 Pictured expert ice skater.
- 11 Mountain nymphs.
- 12 Type of cap (pl.).
- 14 Small firearms.
- 16 Tasteless crystalline substance.
- 17 Drunkards.
- 18 Pleasure boat.
- 19 Foot covering.
- 20 Compass point.
- 23 Half an em.
- 24 To fall in drops.
- 27 Paving material.
- 29 She is an expert skater on.
- 30 Erbium (symbol).
- 31 Not closed.
- 32 Thing (law).
- 34 Land measure.
- 35 Chinese measure.



- 15 Symbol for samarium.
- 16 Chinese (abbr.).
- 21 Cubed.
- 22 Severe.
- 25 Tear.
- 26 Writing implement.
- 28 Exist.
- 31 Far East.
- 32 She is one of the world's foremost.
- 34 160 square rods (pl.).
- 36 Not the same.
- 37 Highest point.
- 38 Desert fruit.
- 39 Through.
- 40 Road (abbr.).
- 41 Tuberculosis (abbr.).
- 42 Sin.
- 43 Kind of rubber.
- 44 Wriggling flying.
- 46 A jutting rock.
- 48 Snaky fish.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1,8 PICTURED expert ice skater. 11 MOUNTAIN nymphs. 12 TYPE OF CAP (pl.). 14 SMALL firearms. 16 TASTELESS crystalline substance. 17 DRUNKARDS. 18 PLEASURE BOAT. 19 FOOT COVERING. 20 COMPASS POINT. 23 HALF AN EM. 24 TO FALL IN DROPS. 27 PAVING material. 29 SHE IS AN expert skater on. 30 ERBIUM (symbol). 31 NOT CLOSED. 32 THING (law). 34 LAND MEASURE. 35 CHINESE measure.

15 SYMBOL FOR samarium. 16 CHINESE (abbr.). 21 CUBED. 22 SEVERE. 25 TEAR. 26 WRITING implement. 28 EXIST. 31 FAR EAST. 32 SHE IS ONE OF THE world's foremost. 34 160 square rods (pl.). 36 NOT THE SAME. 37 HIGHEST POINT. 38 DESERT FRUIT. 39 THROUGH. 40 ROAD (abbr.). 41 TUBERCULOSIS (abbr.). 42 SIN. 43 KIND OF RUBBER. 44 WRIGGLING flying. 46 A JUTTING ROCK. 48 SNAKY FISH.



## O'Daniel Urges A Voluntary Ban On Alcoholic Drinks

By JOHN L. STEELE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Daniel, (D-Tex.) today urged "voluntary" prohibition against use of alcoholic beverages for the duration of the war and a mandatory ban on the sale of whiskey in the vicinity of army and navy posts.

O'Daniel said that he would favor enactment of "some type" of prohibition act to curtail national liquor consumption, but that he has not yet given thought to any specific substitute for the World War Volstead act.

Voluntary curtailment of whisky consumption would provide a "flood" of additional revenue for purchase of defense savings bonds and stamps, and increase railroad vessel and truck facilities needed for transportation of vital war materials, he said.

"While I would favor nationwide prohibition on the use of alcoholic beverages for the war period I am not planning to press for immediate action in congress at this time," he said.

"But I do plan to press for legislation prohibiting use of liquor in military and naval centers during this period when the soldiers and sailors hold the fate of our nation in their hands."

He told the senate that on Jan. 16, the anniversary of the national prohibition amendment, he would ask for senate action on a bill introduced by his predecessor, the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, (D-Tex.) who sponsored the original prohibition law. The bill would prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages to members of the armed forces and provide for suppression of vice near armed establishments.

**Gets Support**  
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said he would support the no-liquor-to-soldiers measure "as a military bill, but not as a type of prohibition legislation." He said that use of liquor in and near establishments "threatened efficiency of military and naval forces and was a contributing factor in the 'distressing' high rate of vice and venereal disease."

He said "many country boys fresh to the army have been coaxed and chided to indulge in liquor by city slickers intent on washing them up."

Support for reenactment of prohibition was voiced by Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.) who suggested that some type of curb on drinking would be advisable as a method of "pointing all our efforts to winning the war." Capper's home state is dry.

## WTCC Urges A Higher Rationing Quota In West

Rationing quotas as a step-up in the all-out war effort are desirable and necessary; but, as to West Texas, quota setting should take into account the region's tremendous population and business growth in the past year.

So contends the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a comprehensive brief prepared for submission to rationing and quota authorities of the federal and state governments—as and now on the way—as the statistically proven picture of West Texas growth and development in the period between November 1940 and 1941. It is understood that this is the period base selected by rationing authorities on which to allot food and other quotas in 1942.

The WTCC brief closes with the assertion, "It is our concluding and definite opinion that, in order to fairly quota and ration West Texas, at least 20 per cent should be added to the 1940 figures for the entire territory, and that even a greater percentage should be added in many of our defense project centers."

Support of the WTCC's position on the part of its affiliates is asked in a news letter signed by J. Thos. Davis, president, and D. A. Handeen, manager of the regional chamber. Copies of the brief have been sent to Governor Coke Stevenson and to the entire West Texas delegation in the U. S. Congress, who were asked to send a committee to see Donald Nelson, chief of the priorities allocation division of the Office of Production Management, in support of the West Texas plea.

Supporting activity by WTCC affiliates was listed for competition in the organization's inter-community Defense and Preservation contest, in which 103 West Texas towns have made entry. This year-long competition will close next November, at the WTCC's Waco convention, with award of \$500 in cash prizes.

## Octogenarian Is Irlked By Navy's Age Limitations

CLEVELAND (UP) — Gustav C. Van Duzen has lost all respect for naval regulations. Eighty-two years old, white-haired and hollow-checked Van Duzen stomped into the navy recruiting office shortly after the war began and said he would like to serve on a submarine.

Chief Petty Officer F. L. Pearson explained that his age was 32 years past the navy's limit.

"Doggone it, you think just because a man gets old he isn't good for anything," said Van Duzen. "If you don't sign me up I'm going over to Canada and join up there."

Van Duzen had a reason for his preference for submarine duty. He explained to the recruiting officer that his experience in building the Cleveland waterworks intake tunnels at the turn of the century would be invaluable.

"I can teach 'em how to keep from getting the 'bends' when they dive," he said. "There's no excuse for a man getting the 'bends' if he knows how to avoid them." Van Duzen refused to reveal his preventive method.

When Van Duzen retired from city employ in 1932 a statement by the city engineer said: "Van Duzen has been one of the most dependable and useful men in my department. He seems to like to work under terrific air pressure—seems to eat it up."

Van Duzen was the hero of rescue work in the disaster here in 1916 when 10 men trapped below the surface of Lake Erie were saved. He was superintendent of the project. Later New York borrowed him to build the principal water main under the East river.

The recruiting officer said he regretted the navy couldn't find a use for his special knowledge of underwater pressure and the "bends"—but regulations were regulations.

## Maybe No

(Continued from page 1)

satellite at the other side of the Balkans.

It said that the Croat ministry of war had announced that Engineer Col. Bodizar Mileusnic and Lieut. Nadvornik Branislav had been degraded and arraigned before a court martial on the charge of "having conducted relations with illegal organizations."

The communique gave the following list of casualties:

African front: 618 killed, 569 wounded, 620 missing.  
Russian front: 237 killed, 643

## Cracking Down

(Continued from page 1)

quickly added that "we are making tremendous progress in changing over to war production, particularly in the last few months."

He praised the Senate price control bill as a measure which "should make unlikely inflationary price spirals which would hit low income groups hardest of all."

"For many years those of us who fought for Social legislation were branded as 'Reds' and 'socialists,' but now just that type of legislation will give us the

wounded, 54 missing.  
No mention was made of missing men, or prisoners, in the fighting against the Yugoslav, Greek and Albanian guerrillas.

## Simeon, Devout and Righteous, Saw Fulfillment of His Hope for Messiah

Text: Luke 2:25-35, 39, 40

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

THIS is a beautiful lesson. Its chief character is not the infant Jesus, but the saint in Israel, Simeon, to whom the parents brought the child Jesus to fulfill the ritual requirements of the Jewish law.

What a noble figure appears in the very brief description of Simeon! We are told that he was righteous and devout, that he looked for what Luke called "the consolation of Israel," and that the Holy Spirit was upon him. Could anything greater be said of any man?

We know what it means to be righteous. A righteous man is true and honest in all his ways; there is no place in his character or in his deeds for anything mean or shabby. Here is the foundation of everything that is truly worthwhile. No matter how beautiful a man's life may appear or what fine qualities he may possess, his life is like a building on a flimsy and unsound foundation unless he is fundamentally righteous. Simeon was righteous.

What does it mean to be devout? It means that one's life has a certain quality and direction. It is devoted to something. A man may be righteous, but his righteousness may move in a very narrow sphere. No love or loyalty may dominate his thoughts and words and deeds, but the devout man is not so. Perhaps we have a very good description of him in the first Psalm, which tells of the man who is blessed because he "walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly," "In His law doth he meditate day and night."

The devout man is thoughtful. He aspires always to a better knowledge of God and a greater strength to do God's will. Simeon was devout.

A righteous and devout priest, well versed in the Jewish Scriptures, would have found it im-

possible not to have his life filled with vision, and hope, and expectation. These Scriptures told of a Messiah who was to come, a great Savior and Deliverer, the glory of whose coming and reign was described in rich and beautiful terms. All his life Simeon had lived in the devoutness of this hope, "looking for the consolation of Israel."

A strong spiritual conviction had developed in Simeon, some mystic words of God, that he should not see death until he had seen "the Lord's Christ," this Messiah of his faith, his longing, and his expectation. When Joseph and Mary brought the child to Simeon, this same mystic feeling assured him that the day he had looked for had come. Glory filled his soul. Life had nothing greater to offer, and he poured out his soul to God in blessing and in that beautiful prayer which we call the Nunc Dimittis. Could there be anywhere, in a few simple words, a more adequate expression of the meaning of this hope of the Messiah and its fulfillment?

The greatest experiences of joy are touched with sorrow, and Simeon suggested something of the suffering as well as the glory and satisfaction of Mary through the coming mission of her Son. These words of Simeon were among the things that Mary kept and pondered in her heart, "as she and Joseph returned to Galilee, prepared to do their part in the care and training of the child who grew and waxed strong, and who was filled with the wisdom and grace of God.

Surely the hearts of many parents may respond to this beautiful scene! And the hope of many who still look for the consolation of humanity, despite the sad and violent times, may be quickened anew. We know that the Lord Jesus, the Prince of Peace, has come, though the world has not recognized Him.

## Nation Finds Hitler's Fingers Still in Our Business Pie as U. S. Indicts Nazi Dye Trust

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If you think this is just a shootin' war and not an economic war, you might take a look behind the recent action of a New York City federal grand jury indicting three big chemical corporations, the General Aniline & Film Corporation, the General Dye-stuff Corporation and the Interessengemeinschaft Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft.

That last German jawbreaker means more or less literally the "association of interests of the dye industry incorporated." For short it is referred to as the I. G. F. and it is simply the German dye trust, controlled by the Nazi government and probably the world's largest manufacturer of dyes, photographic materials, drugs, cosmetics, fertilizers, chemicals of all sorts, synthetic rubber, synthetic gasoline, explosives, and such strategic metals as aluminum and magnesium.

To an extent which few people realize, this I. G. F. has controlled world manufacture and sale of all its hundreds of products. Through its subsidiaries, affiliates and partners in America it has controlled the amounts of its patented process chemicals that could be manufactured in the United States and it has dictated territorial limits in which these products made in the U. S. A. could be sold. The reason why the United States has a scarcity of magnesium, synthetic rubber and some of the newer explosives is simply that before the war I. G. F. discouraged their production in the United States.

Synthetic rubber, production of which has been slow in development in the United States because of the pre-war abundance of imported raw rubber has been further curtailed by I. G. F. When it became apparent to the Germans their basic patents on synthetic rubber would be confiscated in time of war, an arrangement was made to transfer the patents to an American company. In the transfer, however, it was specified that synthetic rubber manufactured in the United States could not be sold outside the United States. The German company was retaining the world sales rights as its own.

PRODUCTION of magnesium, essential light metal for aircraft and bomb manufacture, was limited in the pre-war period to a maximum of 4000 tons a year, through I. G. F. licenses and contracts with Dow Chemical Company, then the sole U. S. manufacturer.

Because of these German trust strangleholds on production, the amazing spectacle is presented of Germany being self-sufficient for the war, regardless of its duration, while the United States with all its resources is woefully and insufficiently supplied with many strategic materials.

The trail of I. G. F.'s control over American production runs through a number of Department of Justice investigations. The industry being too big to tackle as a whole, it has been attacked in separate parts. The latest action against I. G. F. and its associated American companies, General Aniline and Film Corporation and General Dye-stuff Corporation, takes the form of indictments charging "violation of the Sherman Anti-trust act. It is a complicated lawyer's nightmare, but the general purpose is to destroy the foreign restrictions on U. S. production of materials for military and civilian uses—textiles, chemicals and dyestuffs used in the manufacture of textiles, paints, leather goods, plastics and so on.

The whole situation is reminiscent of the last war, when the United States found itself at the mercy of the German dye trust. German patents were seized then and German properties in the United States were managed by the government Alien Property Custodian. After the war they were sold to supposedly American companies, but with the rapid expansion of the chemical industry since the last war, many of these companies found their way back into German control. The question now is whether the German control can be broken again and, this time, kept broken.

## JUDGE IS UNORTHWORTHY GOLFER

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY. — Justice Earl Welch of the home Supreme Court cast strange assortment of clubs on the golf course. Welch, right-handed, used handed clubs on his approach and has an ambidextrous with which he can use either depending upon the cost shot.

strong sinews and unity to accomplish our task of ing totalitarianism."

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TEXAS  
PRODU  
BRUNSWICK TIR  
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Let us explain about the  
toxic condition; How da  
ous it is etc.  
If you have gall stones,  
trouble of any nature,  
have a special messag  
you. We remove them  
knife or drugs.

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ON ALL KINDS OF  
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WE NEVER CL  
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**OUR  
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ASSURES SAFER  
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Highway 80  
Our Employees are  
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## U.S. Marines by Krez

**CAPT. IRVING F. JOHNSON WAS  
AWARDED THE NAVY DISTINGUISHED FLYING  
CROSS FOR BRAVE AND SKILLFUL SERVICE IN  
ATTACKING ENEMIES IN ALASKA WITH  
THE B-17E AIRCRAFT ON FEB. 18, 1942  
WHEN HE WAS KILLED IN ACTION.**

**GENERAL JAMES HANCOCK**  
OF THE ARMY WAS MADE A BREVET  
MARINE BY THE SEA GUARDERS AFTER  
HE LED THEM IN BATTLE IN FRANCE

**U.S. MARINES WEAR  
A RED GLOVE  
BECAUSE THE SON OF  
THEIR DRUG KING  
THROUS IN  
MEMORIAL OF  
LEAF-BLANKETS  
KILLED IN THE  
MEXICAN WAR, OF  
1847**

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer, 10 years on the road with her trailer "Feederia," stops at sun-down Tambay Plantation. Wangles a night's lodging from Jane Ann Judson, last of the aristocratic Maurice line. Mom recalls fond and various memories of Tambay from her days with a coray show, a sides she'd like to park her trailer there for a while.

CHAPTER II  
"WHAT do I owe you?" I asked her.  
"Nothing." She set down a nice string of mottled perch.  
"That isn't business," I told her. "I'm a business woman and this is a business call."  
"What kind of business?" She said it more to show polite interest than because she cared.  
"Vittles."  
She drew down her brows at me in a funny, cute, puzzled way she had.  
I handed her my business card, a small copy of the road-canvas I hung out wherever I settled in for trade.



Stop & Eat at THE FEEDERIA  
Everything of the Best. Sandwiches with a Soul. Coffee with Character. Yum-yum. Pancakes and Succulent Sausage. Hoppin' John from Befe' de Wah. Biscuits like Grandma Used to Bake. Short Orders to Suit One and All. Mrs. Verbena (Mom) Baumer, Cook & Prop'r.

Well, I was prepared for the whiskers, but this bird looked like the players' bench of the House of David. Above the waist he wore a pair of sun-glasses. "Good afternoon, Prof.," I said.

Over the years, I've put a lot of thought and work into my layout. I don't believe there's anything better on wheels. Jane Ann took it all in—table with benches to hold 12 at a picnic, stove with a collapsible tin chimney at one end and a washboiler underneath, the plates and cups, racked along the walls, and an overhead trolley, my own invention, for carrying filled orders.  
"It's the neatest thing I ever saw in my life," she said.  
"All it needs is standing room for its four wheels," I said. "What do you say to a dollar a day?"  
"You mean you want to start in business here?"  
"Start!" I said. "Listen, gal, I've spread my smoke and wowed the feeders in every state in the Union this 10 years and better, and now I'm about ready to be a violet by a mossy stone for a spell. What's that stretch of ground producing for you? Sparkleberry and ragweed. Could you use the money or not?"  
She grinned at me. "You're a dangerous character," Baumer said.  
"Skip the flattery," I said. "I'm dangerous only when roused."  
"But this is a side road," she said. "Nothing much comes through here."  
"It'll be coming."  
"How do you know?"  
"It's my business to know about roads and what runs on 'em. There's a short cut booked through here to hook up with the main road 50 miles south." I got out my road map. "Look. Here's Tambay. Two boots and a holler down-creek the new bridge goes in. There'll be a detour set within a couple of weeks that'll begin to divert the traffic to us. And will we be sitting pretty! Here's Brandon, four miles west. What's the hotel there? A dump. Leventon's 20 miles east with a two-by-four inn that's dying on its feet from trying to put over big-town prices. Beyond that is Welliver U. We ought to be able to cut in

for a piece of the college trade. Competition? Not a decent feed-joint at a reasonable price for 50 miles either way. The gaseries have nothing but Bar-B-Q stuff, take it or leave it, and I'd advise leaving it. Start a classy feederia here and you're set. It may not be a sight draft on the U. S. Treasury, but it ain't hay, either. By the way, who's the Hairy Ainu and why do you keep him in a stockade?"  
"Oh," she said, "he won't bother you. He's an Indian-digger." "You don't mean a Digger Indian, do you?"  
"He's a professor or something at Welliver University."  
"Did he just happen in and build that picket fence around him?"  
"No, there's some sort of ancient lease that gives the university a right to dig holes in my property."  
"What say we go over and investigate him?"  
She shook her head. "Not interested. I don't like whiskers. You talk to him."  
A signed work of art by Welliver University, warmly inviting me and everybody else to keep out, stared me in the face.  
WELL, I was prepared for whiskers, but this bird looked like the players' bench of the House of David. Above the waist he wore a pair of sun-glasses. "Good afternoon, Prof.," I said. "How do you do?" he said. "Didn't you see the sign?"  
"Sure, I saw the sign," I said. "But Welliver University needn't stand on formality with a neighbor. I just dropped in to tell you that lunch will be served in the dining car at 12 noon."  
"Thank you," he said. "I brought my own. No need."  
"In that case," I said, "I'll call and favor you with a pair of sun-glasses. It's to be a pair of sun-glasses to blind at me. Nice eyes. You aren't by any means one of my dear little professors, are you?"

"Old Mom Baumer, as advertised," I said, and handed out my card.  
"Thank you," he said.  
"Come over and try the menu," I said. "It's on the house this time."  
Well, I could see that he didn't want to, but he couldn't figure how to get out of it. I put up a first-class feed' for him and he liked it. As a conversationalist he was hard going. But I dredged out of him that he was Assistant Professor of Amerind Ethnology over at Welliver, on a special assignment to excavate for relics. It was delicate work; nobody but an expert could be trusted with it. He was all wrapped up in it; you could see he'd much rather have been left alone to think about it while he ate, than have to talk to me. So I handed him one.  
"There must be a reason for whiskers like yours, Professor."  
"Cats," he said. "I expected I looked startled for he went on kind of hurriedly. "Insects, you know. It keeps them off."  
"Are you going to be here right along?" I asked.  
"No," he said. "My month is up in a few days. Then I go back to my classwork. But I expect to be working here weekends. Those are very fine batter cakes, Mrs. Baumer."  
I figured that I'd maybe wone me a boarder.  
The hour after lunch I put in looking around the plantation. The grand old place was all gone to seed. There had been a gale of wind the week before and the broad lawn in front was all cluttered. The garden was a jungle, barn a shell, smokehouse a wreck, and half the stables had fallen in. The house wasn't any better. A person with a busted glass eye could see that the whole show was headed for the junkpile. It didn't seem right for anything as young and fresh and vivid as Jane Ann Judson to be buried in the landscape. One of the things I had to find out was why she was there all by herself. So I invited her to supper.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

Jap Victory

(Continued from Page 1).  
ing word of expected big scale enemy attack.  
Although the Japanese obviously were hammering steadily ahead in their drive toward Singapore, there were indications that one of the biggest breaks of the war might be building up on the Russian front as a result of the furious Red Army offensives all along the line.  
The extent to which the Eastern front reverses had shaken the Nazi home front still was highly uncertain. But the tremendous losses in men and machines which have been suffered in Russia appeared for the first time to be causing grave uneasiness—if nothing more—within Germany.  
That did not mean that there was any immediate danger of Hitler losing his grip on the Germans or on the people of Europe but, with a severe winter sweeping across the continent, it seemed likely that the Nazi leaders would face the gravest situation of the war at home.  
At present, it seemed certain, Hitler has failed to stabilize the front. For the first time, the Russian censors were permitting the transmission of dispatches saying that the enemy was "in full flight," that the Germans were surrendering in large groups and that the Russians were roaring forward from the Crimea to the Leningrad front.  
After the last great German drive failed to capture Moscow, fresh Red Army troops began pushing a pincer westward around the enemy positions in the Moshaisk sector. That pincer now had been reported pushed as much as 130 miles west of Moscow to a point on the Vyasma Meridian, although it has not yet been closed on huge German forces that it threatens with entrapment.  
The Russians were making many small concentric attacks inside the bigger pincers in an effort to take the strong German fortifications at Moshaisk and elsewhere.  
In the Far East, British planes bombed the apans at such bases as Ipoh in Northern Malaya, Sungai Patani, Singora and other points on the Thailand border.  
The fall of Kuala Lumpur was near and probably the apans already have taken the city as a

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



dispatch filed by Harold Guard, tish were falling back from that sector, although fighting a strong the front, on Friday said the rear guard action.



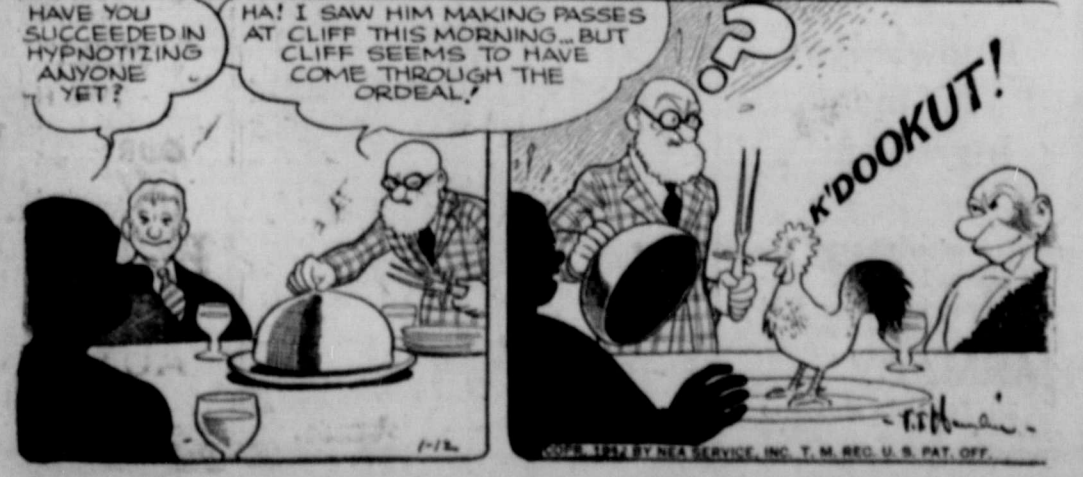
THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A message from Elliott Metcalf: "Just receive word from Eddie Tait. It is 'All's well. Keep 'em flyin'. Get out your old uniform. I have mine, and we'll go awshucks into a new one."  
How I'd like to, Met, but Marine Corps headquarters has something to say about that. Don't think I haven't applied, however, and maybe the thing will last long enough for them to get around to us old blokes.  
It would be a pleasure to fight with the Filipinos. Gamers never climbed through the ropes.  
Elliott Metcalf is sports editor of the Tacoma Times. I grew up with him 'way out there among the giant firs.  
Eddie Tait is a Tacoma man who became a carnival, circus and business tycoon in the Orient.  
Tait was the partner of the late Frank Churchill, father of boxing in the Philippines.  
CHURCHILL originally went to the Philippines to cure a skin disease. He started to promote bouts between men of armor forces and the sea.  
A Filipino had never had a glove on. No one suspected the could fight with their fists.  
The first Filipino fighter was Churchill's chauffeur, who began for the opportunity when one of the combatants failed to show up.  
The Filipino is totally un-fraid and will fight as long as he can serve his arms.  
This was demonstrated early by Dencio Cabanela, the first great Filipino fighter. He collapsed and died in a Sydney ring in 1921 after 14 savage rounds with Eugene Criqui, the French who hero with the silver plate in his jaw.  
DANCIO VILLA, the most popular of all Filipino fighters, was a clever Spania, who easily might have been the best, died after engagements, though Pancho the Puncho's trouble was a broken nose.  
In Dencio's case, it is barely possible that he was sent to the bronze by Bud Taylor in 1924 because of his under on legs.  
There were remarkable Filipino fighters from Cabanela to Crisostomo Duran, the largest of the lot at something under 170 pounds. Duran Flores, Pete Corbinette and Speedy Deon stand out as champions. I wish I was in the current flyweight class on

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AGE FOUR

Society Notes

Study Club Has Meeting
The Child Study Club No. 2
Thursday afternoon at 2:30
lock in the home of Mrs. T. J.
sell who was assisted by Mrs.
J. Heulin.

O. E. S. to Meet
Monday Evening
The regular meeting of the
Ranger Chapter of the Order of
the Eastern Star will be held
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at
the Masonic Temple. All members
are urged to attend.

A. A. U. W. to Meet Tuesday
The Ranger Chapter of the
American Association of University
Women will meet Tuesday
evening at 7:45 in the home of
Mrs. Gladys Maddocks, 700 6th
St.

Hodges Oak Park PTA to Meet
The regular meeting of the
Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher
Association will be held Tuesday
day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at
the school. Speakers for the after-
noon will be Mrs. David M. Phil-
lips, who will discuss "The Tight-
ened Belt."

New Era Club to Meet
The regular meeting of the New
Era Club will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach. The
program subject will be "American
Art and Craft."

Former Ranger Girl
Marries Kansas Man
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Board an-
nounced the marriage of their
daughter, Margaret B. Board, to
Mr. Elyas M. Abraham of Con-
way Springs, Kansas. The wedding,
a single ring ceremony, took place
in the home of the bride's par-
ents Sunday morning, January 5
with Wedie Mickey, minister of
the church of Christ, reading the
marriage vows, in the presence
of the immediate family.

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marriage vows, in the presence
of the immediate family.

Mrs. Abraham was graduated
from Ranger High School in 1937
and from Hotel Diew School of
Nursing in El Paso, 1941. Before
her marriage she was a nurse in
St. Vincent Hospital in Sherman,
Texas. Mr. Abraham is a gradu-
ate of Owanda, Kansas, High
School.

The couple left Thursday
to make their home in Conway
Springs, Kansas where Mr. Abra-
ham is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson had
as their guests, Saturday, Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Caldwell of Akron,
Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
Burns and children, Bobby and
Janice of St. Louis. All were en-
route to their homes after spend-
ing the holidays in California.

Joe Dennis is in Dallas today
to attend the annual meeting of
the Texas Daily Press League in
the Texas Room of the Baker
Hotel.

Mrs. E. O. Holland of Breck-
enridge who is a patient in the
City-County Hospital, is reported
to be improving.

R. F. Harrell who is a patient
in the City-County Hospital is re-
ported to be much improved.

TURKEYS SNAP
DEPRESSION
By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Mrs. Ray-
mond Hoover, mother of four
children, who started a turkey
farm with 50 pouls as a depression
sideline in 1933, now is the
biggest turkey raiser in the state.
She grossed about \$75,000 on sale
of 18,000 birds in 1941.

SEE
BROWN'S
Transfer and
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CONTRACT OPERATOR
T. & P. TRANSPORT
Phone 635

Window Glass
Weather Stripping
Caulking
Compound
Winter - Proof Your House
Before Winter Arrives
Higginbotham-
Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

BRING YOUR FOOT
TROUBLES TO US
Inside now that you
are not going to suffer
another day from
needless foot trou-
bles. Come to our
Foot Comfort
Department and
let our special
man tell you all about your foot
necessities as there is a separate
device or remedy to relieve and
correct every form of foot trouble.
Places you under no obligation to
get a free demonstration. We sell
Foot Comfort as well as shoes.
J. O. S. E. P. H.
Shoe Dept.
206-12 Mo.'s St. Ranger, Texas

WESTERN AUTO STORE
S. O. Montgomery Phone 300 - Ranger

Royal Neighbors to Meet
A meeting of the Royal Neigh-
bors will be held Monday evening
at the Odd Fellows Hall for the
purpose of rehearsing for the joint
installation to be held in Breck-
enridge, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Saula Perlestein
and daughters, Doris and Rita
Beth are spending today in Dal-
las.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of
Dallas are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

H. I. Baskin and Wallace Her-
bert were in Fort Worth Satur-
day to attend a teachers meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Braada and child-
ren, Elaine and Billy, and Mrs.
G. F. Morgan and children, Cia
Faye and Donald, spent Saturday
in Fort Worth.

Johnnie Ogg is a patient in the
West Texas Hospital, recovering
from fractures of both legs re-
ceived in a fall Friday.

Jimmie Toland is a pneumonia
patient in the City-County Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Joe Daskevitch and baby
daughter have been removed from
the City-County Hospital to the
home of Mrs. Daskevitch's parents
Mr. and Mrs. John Gideon.

Mrs. Dave Pickrell is a medical
patient in the West Texas Hospi-
tal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan have
as their guests, Mrs. Morgan's
brothers, Frank Robinson of Ham-
ilton and Clifton Robinson of El
Paso, and a nephew and family.

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Places you under no obligation to
get a free demonstration. We sell
Foot Comfort as well as shoes.
J. O. S. E. P. H.
Shoe Dept.
206-12 Mo.'s St. Ranger, Texas

Scene From Acradia Mystery Film



Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet, in a scene from "The Maltese Falcon," Dashiell Hammett's famous novel. The picture comes to the Acradia today.

New Draft Law May Ease Some of Industry's Pains By Shifting Workers From One Plant to Another

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two and a half million wage earners of these United States are about to lose their jobs. That's a nice round number and it is an approximation because no one can make an accurate survey of what is happening from day to day as the country's productive capacity changes from civilian to war goods.

For the next six months or a year, however, you will see one of the biggest shifts of employment since the days of the California gold rush.

It is doubtful if you could get any official in Washington to admit that the country faces a complete military mobilization of its manpower for war production, but something akin to that may not be as far off as you might think.

You must remember that the new selective service law calls for the registration of all males from 18 to 64. Latest estimates of the Census Bureau put the number of men in this age bracket at 42 million. By law, the 2.5 million men of 18 and 19 are exempted from active service. The Army wants only men from 20 to 44 inclusive. There are about 26 million in this age group, but only from 7 to 10 million of them will be found fit and eligible for active duty.

The 13.5 million men in the 45 to 64 age group plus the 10 to 13 million rejects in the 20 to 44 group make up the bulk of the country's labor force which will have to man the machines in the war industries.

The exact form of registration which this inventory of manpower will take has not yet been determined and it's a touchy question. The Army doesn't want these rejects, yet the Army, through the selective service boards, will have these men on call and it could muster them into service quickly if the need ever arose for mobilization of a specific "task" force to be sent to a certain factory to do a certain war industry job.

In industries where there is large scale unemployment during the shift from civilian to war production, the displaced workers not covered by unemployment insurance might be inducted into the service for special non-combatant duty or for further training to fit them for a war industry job.

Using this quasi-military service employment would bridge several of the gaps in the existing unemployment compensation machinery. Under the social security laws, factory workers are covered. If a factory worker is displaced by a civilian goods industry shutdown, he can draw his unemployment insurance from the state.

There is and there has been talk of asking Congress to broaden the social security laws to provide unemployment insurance for occupations not now covered and to pay expenses of training and transportation for displaced workers from old jobs to new. But if the country got right up against it, this new selective service law calling for a registration of all manpower from 18 to 64 provides machinery for mobilizing a labor force not only to run the war industries but also to alleviate the unemployment burden during the transition period.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. T.
J. Anderson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser-
mon by pastor.
Mexican Services at the church
this afternoon at 2:30.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Joe
N. Graham, Director.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon by pastor.
MONDAY:
W. M. U. meets at 3:00 o'clock
Monday afternoon in the following
circles:
Christina Donath — Mrs. W. O.
Walker.
Elkin Leckett — Mrs. Weaver
Aishman.
Blanche Rose Walker — Mrs. C.
C. Cash.
Alma Jackson — Mrs. W. L.
Jackson.
Anita O'Neal — Mrs. David M.
Phillips.
Deacons meet at the church
Monday night at 7:30.

TUESDAY:
Sunday School Teachers and
Officers monthly business meet-
ing Tuesday night at 7:30 at the
church.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY:
Church School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 10:55. Sub-
ject of message: "Shall the Meek
Inherit the Earth?"
Evening Worship, 7:30. Rev. R.
A. Langston, District Superinten-
dent, will preach and hold the
First Quarterly Conference. All
members of the Conference will
please be present.
MONDAY:
The Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service will meet at 3:00.

WEDNESDAY:
The Harmony Youths' Orches-
tra and Choir will meet at 6:30.
Remember this is Church Night.
We want your entire family to
come and enjoy the evening.
Every family bring a covered
dish, full and heaped up with
something to eat. After the lunch
there will be reports from the dif-
ferent departments of the church.
Come and enjoy the fellowship.
Time, 7:15.

THURSDAY:
The Senior Choir will meet at

Try Our Want Ads!

Knowledge
Is One
Ingredient

Without the specific knowledge of a pharmacist
prescription filling would be hazardous! Know-
ledge is an ingredient in every prescription we fill!

Advisory Group On Recreation Is To Meet Monday Night

Maurice Ort, director of the
WPA Recreation Center, has called
a meeting of the local advisory
committee, to be held at the Corral
Monday evening at 7:30.

A meeting of the committee
was called previously, but because
so many were unable to attend, it
was postponed until after the holi-
days.

Members of the committee are
H. C. Scruggs, Dr. G. C. Boswell,
Father Byrne, A. N. Larson, J. J.
Kelly, Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. J.
W. Ducker, Mrs. Gladys Maddocks
and Bill Mayes.

The meeting has been called for
the purpose of organizing the com-
mittee on a permanent basis, and
to discuss plans for the Corral
and the outdoor recreation work
to be carried on by the depart-
ment.

Dr. Boswell Attends Banquet At Austin

Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent
of Ranger schools, attended a
meeting at Austin and a banquet
of school superintendents at
which there were 875 present Fri-
day night.

Dr. Boswell returned to Ran-
ger Saturday.

Employers Given A Reminder On Employe Records

ABILENE.—Employers, both
new and old, were reminded in a
statement issued today by W. O.
King, manager of the Abilene So-
cial Security Board field office,
that their responsibilities in con-
nection with the keeping of wage
records, recording of social securi-
ty account numbers, and report-
ing these facts to the collector of
internal revenue when the time
comes for filing their quarterly
reports, have not been changed in
any way whatever as a result of
the United States being placed on
a war basis.

Employers covered by the law
are also required to give their
employees receipts for the money
taken out of their wages for old-
age and survivors' insurance taxes,
according to King, who explained
that, while older employers were
no doubt familiar with this re-
quirement, those who have recent-
ly engaged in business may not
be.

It was pointed out by Mr. King
that the law specifically stipu-
lates that the employer must fur-
nish a statement "suitable for re-
tention by the employee." He ad-
ded that the law provides a \$5.00
penalty for each willful violation
of this provision. In addition to
the amount of tax deducted, the
receipt must show the name of
the employer, the period of time
covered by the receipt, and the total
amount of wages paid to the em-
ployee during this period.

Employers are required to fur-
nish such receipts at least once a
year and furnish them oftener if
they so desire. The receipt must
be given to the employee within two
months after the end of the period
which it covers, and, in any case,
when the employee leaves the job.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
To all stockholders of the First
Federal Savings and Loan Associa-
tion of Ranger.
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockhold-
ers of the First Federal Savings
and Loan Association of Ranger,
will be held at the Paramount
hotel (in the form of a free
breakfast), on the 19th day of
January, 1942, at 7 o'clock A. M.,
for the purpose of electing di-
rectors and to transact such other
business as may properly come be-
fore the meeting.

A. J. Ratliff, Pres.
C. E. May, Sec.-Treas.

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 dif-
ference.

G. HOLSON PARKER SHOP

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAY
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Off early result of the
current money finals tour-
nament looks like Walter Pate, Davis
Cup captain, may be correct.
Pate contends the amateurs can lick
the professionals.

His argument is that the last semi-
pure to join the play-for-
money boys usually wins unless he
meets some great player who
has remained in condition. Don
Budge repelled the supposedly
invincible Ellsworth Vines, for
example.

The opening night of Alexis Thomp-
son's net extravaganza saw
Frank Kovacs quit clowning long
enough to dump Budge, 6-4,
2-6, 6-4.

Little Robert Riggs had all the bet-
ter of it against Fred Perry
until the Englishman's dislocated
elbow halted the match with the
score 6-3, 4-6, 5-4. Riggs and Kovacs
won in doubles, and repeated the
following night against Budge and
his favorite partner, Gene
Misko.

TENNIS experts commenced to wonder
just how well the older
Perry and Budge would be going
against the youngsters, Bobby
Riggs and Kovacs, toward the end
of the 25-city tour.

Budge now admits the more recent
professional converts are in
better shape.

"Those who contend that diversified
competition helps are
right," asserts the red-head who
returned the Davis Cup to Amer-
ica. "Riggs and Kovacs have been
playing a lot of tennis against
all types. The result is that their
games are at razor-edge.

"It may take Perry and I several
weeks to catch up to them."
Don Budge and Fred Perry had
better catch up before Bobby
Riggs and Frank Kovacs get too
far out in front, for these features
to be a bit more spring in the
younger legs of the latest converts.
It wouldn't be at all regrettable
if Walter Pate were right.
It would be nice to have one game
that belonged to the amateurs.

After all, tennis obtained its promi-
nence and growth as an
amateur sport.

RECORDS show that 10 base hits,
injected at the proper times,
in the proper games, would have
given the Cincinnati Reds a
third straight pennant instead of
third place.

Now do you know why Bill McKechnie
sat on park benches
alone late at night?

The entire company of world cham-
pion Redlegs going into a
slump at the same time—and stay-
ing there—further illustrates
why managers get to mumbering to
themselves.

ONLY safe prediction in connection
with the football setup at
Yale is that in naming the new
head coach the board will
weigh another mistake.

The Elis' principal trouble has been
that too many professors
and athletic officials have tried
to win football games with their
"smarts."

Red Cross Yarn Here Next Week; Knitters Needed

Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin announced
Saturday that the local Red
Cross has been notified that ma-
terials for knitting sweaters, hel-
mets and socks for American
soldiers, has been shipped from
St. Louis and is expected in Ran-
ger the first of the week. Material
for an expanded program of sew-
ing is also expected soon and many
workers will be needed.

Workers are requested to dis-
pose of personal obligations so
that their time will be available
for the knitting as soon as the
material arrives. It was announ-
ced that every garment made from
now on will be sent to our own
soldiers.

St. Louis officials of the Red
Cross stated in their letter to the
county chairman that materials
were slow to be shipped due to
the fact that so many employed
at the headquarters there had been
sent to the west coast.

Try Our Want Ads!

Knowledge
Is One
Ingredient

Without the specific knowledge of a pharmacist
prescription filling would be hazardous! Know-
ledge is an ingredient in every prescription we fill!

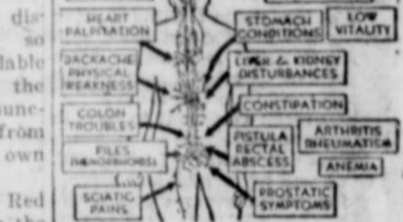
OIL CITY PHARMACY
Phone 24 20 Years in Business

Try Our Want Ads!

COLITIS
Often Accompanies Piles

The McClary Clinic, 215
Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs,
Mo., is putting out an up-to-
minute, illustrated 122-
page book on Piles, Fistula,
Stomach and Colon disorders,
and associated ailments as
shown in the chart below.

You may now have a copy
of this book by asking for it
with a postcard or letter sent
to the above address. No obli-
gation so write today.



IT'S THRILLING... IT'S CHILLING... IT'S THE MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY STORY IN YEARS!

Warner Bros. presents
The Maltese Falcon
with HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
GLADYS GEORGE
PETER LORRE
BARTON MACLANE
PLUS
KAY KYSER
Late War News
NOW PLAYING
ARCADIA

How the best Cooks Become Even Better!

When you want your
dinner "extra special"
you probably order
Steak. Next time ask
for our Prime Killed
and notice the differ-
ence! It's a real treat
at any time. Why not
plan a "surprise"
meal? Order yours
now!
A. H. POWELL GROCERY
& MARKET
WE DELIVER PHONE 103