

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 229

RANGER—
With a large trade territory,
covering part of four counties,
in Eastland County's
greatest trading center.

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger
trade territory serving as an
adequate advertising medium
for Ranger's Merchants.

Storm Damage Is Estimated At \$100,000.00

Losses by Eastland property owners by reason of the
fast rain, wind and hail storm
last Friday afternoon will reach
\$100,000.00 according to an estimate
made by qualified authorities
and announced this morning.
Of the total loss possibly 40
per cent of was not covered by any
form of insurance.

WPA Workers Improved 40 Air Fields In Texas

SAN ANTONIO. — Construction
and modernization of 822
airport buildings and surfacing
of more than forty miles of run-
ways on Texas flying fields constitute
one of the major contributions
of WPA workers in this
state towards helping win the war,
according to a report issued today
by State Administrator H. P.
Drought.

Military aircraft is using WPA
installations at 40 Texas airports,
according to the summary of
physical accomplishments which
itemized flying field improve-
ments completed by WPA since
inception of the agency in 1935.
Included among buildings con-
structed and improved were 128
airplane hangars and hundreds of
barracks, mess halls, and other
structures used by air corps personnel
at Texas army fields.
Also related to aviation were
such improvements as the installation
of 949 field boundary lights,
a number of airway beacons, and
the painting of 447 airway markers
on runways.
Currently in operation in Texas
are WPA improvement and construction
projects at 25 airports.

Senate Postpones Discussions Upon Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 28
The United States Senate today
indefinitely postponed consideration
of labor legislation, despite
protests by Sen. Harry F.
Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, that
failure to act now means end
of pending proposals.

American Major Is Killed In Mandalay

CHUNGKING, China, Apr. 28—
Major James Wilson, head of the
United States Technical mission
directing transportation over the
Burma Road, was killed in the
streets of Mandalay Sunday
morning when Japanese planes
bombed the city, it was revealed
here tonight.
Maj. Wilson was formerly as-
sistant military attaché, attached
to Chinese headquarters.

Man Finds A Way To Give A Day To Aid In War Effort

AMARILLO, Tex. — He asked
that his name not be used.
He said he didn't want anybody
commenting on what he was doing.
A man past middle age, he is the
owner and operator of a small
truck farm in Pleasant Valley
community near here. He is mak-
ing a modest living and managing
to meet the payments on his farm.
That, and no more.
But he wanted to do something
personally to help the war effort.
He talked it over with H. L. Bet-
man, a friend and lumber company
manager. He asked for a one-day-
week job, the wages to be in-
vested in defense stamps and
some of these to be given to
some war widow or war orphan.
Betman was glad to make the
arrangement. He said the old man
told him after the first day's work
he had never been happier.

Moon Meets Tonight
There will be work in the Mas-
ters degree at the Eastland Mas-
onic Lodge tonight according to
Ernest Holzak. The meeting will
open at 8:00 o'clock.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Scattered show-
ers north portion, light rain or
drizzle Southeast portion, little
temperature change tonight.

Armed to the Teeth—Dunked to the Neck



Australian troops toughen up for Jap-slapping by stripping to the waist, and fording a deep stream
with fighting tools in the moat. (Passed by censor.)

Recreation For Civilians Bows To Needs of the Army

SAN ANTONIO. —With four-
fifths of the WPA recreation pro-
gram workers in Texas engaged
in war services, arrangements are
being completed to suspend all
normal WPA community recreation
programs for the duration of
the war, Mrs. M. K. Taylor, ser-
vice program director, announced
today.

Civilian recreation programs oper-
ated by WPA will be limited to
those requested by war agen-
cies for war production centers
where community facilities are
unable to keep abreast of popula-
tion increases.

Recreational leadership for
men in the armed forces is being
provided by WPA in 40 Texas
communities adjacent to military
reservations. In such communities
WPA augments normal recrea-
tion facilities by staffing recrea-
tion centers and arranging special
community activities under the
general supervision of the Office
of Defense Health and Welfare.
Direct service to the Army and
Navy will continue to take first
place in the WPA recreation pro-
grams, Mrs. Taylor declared, and
more than six hundred WPA
workers are currently engaged in
that work in Texas.

Cheaney Youths In Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love of the
Cheaney community have heard
from their son, L. C. Love, who
was inducted into the United
States Armed Forces earlier in the
month. He is now with the signal
corps in a radio intelligence com-
pany at San Francisco.
Another son, Aubrey Love, is
stationed at Camp Barkley, in the
355th Infantry.

625 REGISTER IN RANGER IN LATEST DRAFT

A total of 615 men, between
the ages of 45 and 65, registered
at the Chamber of Commerce of-
fice and the City office Monday,
for possible service in non-mili-
tary capacities with the govern-
ment.

An estimate had been made that
500 would register, and 600 reg-
istration cards were received.
These cards were all used by 6
o'clock Monday, and an addition-
al supply was received from East-
land, just as the last card was
used.

Those who assisted in the reg-
istration, and the number each
registered were:
W. W. Paschall, 50; Miss Fran-
ces Johnson, 44; Mrs. Zora Lee
Hughes, 45; Miss Doris Mathens,
24; L. W. Meador, 13; V. Y. Coop-
er, Jr., 26; Lloyd L. Bruce, 34; P.
C. MacDonald, 25; F. P. Brashear,
51; Charles H. Bell, 17; P. O.
Hatley, 3; William A. Leith, 15;
C. E. May, 30; Miss Daisy M. Bobo,
14; Mrs. Aaron Bell, 30; F. E.
Langston, 32; Leslie H. Hags-
man, 47 and Pleas E. Moore, 115.

Total Effort By People For Total War To Be Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 28
—President Roosevelt, in an ad-
dress to be delivered tonight,
will stress to the American peo-
ple the need for "total war."
White House spokesman stated to-
day.
The President's address will be
broadcasted to the people off the
radio.

New Business Is Leveling Off In Texas This Spring

AUSTIN, Tex. —Speed in crea-
tion of new businesses is appar-
ently leveling off in Texas, Uni-
versity of Texas Bureau of Busi-
ness Research reports today.

During March, the number of
new charters granted for domestic
corporations declined 12.7 per
cent from February and was 18.8
below March, 1941 levels. For the
first quarter of the year, how-
ever, there were 13 per cent more
new corporations chartered than
in the corresponding segment of
1941.

Foreign corporation charters
granted during March were 42.9
per cent below February and 65.2
per cent below March, 1941.
An indication that business is
becoming more stabilized, how-
ever, came a report showing that
commercial failures declined per-
ceptibly during March. Only ten
companies closed their doors, and
liabilities were only \$92,000, as
compared with 28 failures and
\$800,000 liabilities in March,
1941.

Failures for the year are now
54.2 per cent below the same
period for last year, with liabilities
42 per cent lower than last year.

Workers' Bottleneck Is Noted In State

AUSTIN—A bottleneck in the
industry was noted this week by
State Labor Commissioner John
Reed.
Reed said:
"There are approximately 265,
000 persons wanting employment
listed at this time with the U. S.
Employment Service in the State."
Reed said this 265,000 unemploy-
ed are exclusive of the estimated
300,000 migratory farm workers.
The Texas Labor Commission
did not attempt to place the
blame for this idleness with the
general call for all-out war activi-
ties.

PRYOR STORM DEAD COUNTED AT 123 TODAY

PRYOR, Okla., Apr. 28—Safe-
ty Commissioner Walter Johnson
reported shortly after noon to-
day that so far 123 bodies had
been recovered from the debris
along the main street of tor-
nado-struck Pryor.

Commissioner Johnson said
that identification of the bodies
of victims was getting underway
immediately, but he added that it
was slow work because most of
the casualties were new residents
of the city, who had come there
to secure employment in the
war plant at Chouteau, near here.

Johnson stated that the Red
Cross had discovered the bodies
of 20 victims on State Highway
No. 20, a few miles east of the
city. He said that the tornado
funnel had swept its victims to the
outskirts of the city, where their
bodies were found.

Approximately 600 of 700 ordi-
nance plant workers were aiding
today in clearing away debris.
Red Cross and WPA workers
were caring for the dazed, injured
and frantic residents of the town,
disastrously hit by a 20-minute
cyclone at 5:30 yesterday after-
noon.

The death toll is expected to
mount well above the 123 figure,
it was estimated today by John-
son and Red Cross officials who
were aiding in rehabilitation work
in the town.

By this afternoon workmen had
cleared away debris along two-
thirds of the Main Street, which
was hit hardest by the twister
that swirled in, toppling every-
thing in its path. Nearly every
building along the 15-block-long
Main Street was levelled.

Authorities believed that the
estimates that 250 had been in-
jured in the storm were approxi-
mately correct and that the fig-
ure was a fair estimate of the
injured.

Meanwhile a call went out for
antitetanus serum to be used in
preventing lockjaw.

Past Dist. Governor Visits Rotarians

Robert Roberts of Brecken-
ridge, past district governor of
Rotary in this district, was a guest
of the Eastland club at its regu-
lar weekly meeting Monday noon.
Other visitors at the Monday
meeting included C. E. May, Ro-
tarian of Ranger, and Benay But-
ler, who was the guest of Norris
Wilson.
Norris Wilson had charge of
the program for the day.

88th Grand Jury Continues Session

The 88th district grand jury,
recalled Monday of last week, had
not completed its work at noon
today and every indication was
that it would not do so before the
latter part of the week.

JAPS ADVANCE IN BURMA DESPITE HEROIC WORK BY AVG DOWNING 11 PLANES

Chinese Under Gen. Stilwell, USA Are Fighting Stubbornly
But Begin To Tear Up Roads Japanese
Might Use.

FIRST AID TO BE TAUGHT TO AIR WARDENS

First aid classes for firemen,
police and air raid wardens will
be started at the fire station Tues-
day night, ay 8, it was announced
here today by L. W. Meador, sub-
ordinator for Ranger.
All policemen, firemen and air
raid wardens are urged to take
the course which is required
before anyone can qualify as a
warden.

Those named by the Ranger
City Commission on the City
Ranger Defense Organization Com-
mittee, those named as air raid
wardens and anyone else interest-
ed in taking the course, which is
to be taught by certified Red
Cross first aid instructors, had
been urged to register for the
course.

It was stated today that classes
for others, including women in-
terested in taking the work, would
be started in the near future, pos-
sibly next week.

Instructors who have been cer-
tified by the Red Cross are Leslie
Taylor, J. D. Johnson, Jr., Arthur
Williams and W. J. Van Bibber.

Dependents Won't Keep Men Out Of Draft Any Longer

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Local
draft boards have been in-
structed to prepare for eventual
induction of men who are now de-
ferred for dependency and who
are employed in non-essential ac-
tivities, Selective Service Head-
quarters announced today.
"War requirements may compel
induction of registrants with de-
pendents into the armed forces,"
the announcement said. Officials
said that in some cases this prob-
ably would be "soon."

A memorandum instructed state
Selective Service Directors that
men with dependents now should
be divided into two classifications
— 3-A for registrants who are
not engaged in essential war ac-
tivities, and 3-B for men engaged
in activities essential to the war
effort.

However, officials emphasized
that no unnecessary hardships
would be worked by the new rul-
ing, and that all available physi-
cally fit men with no dependents
would be taken first.

Smoke Park is the one place
in the U. S. Naval Academy
where informality reigns at all
times.

Signal Corps for Movie Star



Actor William Holden leaves the
movies to join the Army Signal
Corps as a buck private. Sgt.
D. S. Anderson fingerprints Holden
in Los Angeles.

Bad Luck Also Is Running In Threes For Bob Hansford

R. H. Hansford of Ranger is
thoroughly convinced now that bad
luck, like accidents, comes in
threes, and is hoping his bad luck
will soon end.
Saturday his brother, Ted Hans-
ford, dropped dead at his home in
California. Funeral arrangements
have not yet been completed,
though it was said today that bur-
ial might be in Calif. Oklahoma
or in Ranger, the deceased Hans-
ford's former home.
O. M. Porter, a brother-in-law
of Hansford, and an engineer on
the Cotton Belt, died over the
week end and services are to be
conducted in Dallas Wednesday.
Hansford plans to attend.
Then, to make the story com-
plete, or at least Hansford hopes
it will be completed, Mrs. Hans-
ford fell out of a wheelchair and
broke her foot. She was removed
from the City-County Hospital,
where she received treatment, to
her home today.

Service Mothers Honored
CAMP LEE, Va., (UP)—An
electric cross shining from a mili-
tary chapel at Camp Lee honors
the mothers of enlisted men, offi-
cers and nurses. The cross was
given by Richmond women.

The American Volunteer Group
pilots shot down 11 more Japa-
nese warplanes today and the Chi-
nese armies fought a bitter bat-
tle against an enemy drive to
conquer Burma, entrap the main
Allied force and so cut off the
main supply route to China over
the famous Burma Road.

The Battle of Burma obvious-
ly was near a climax, and the out-
look was so grave that Chinese
forces began a systematic de-
struction of roads near the key
communications center of Lashio
in an effort to stem the advance
of 100,000 enemy troops, pack-
ed with bombs and tanks.

But the Chinese armies under
Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, United
States Army, are still fighting,
slashing at the enemy commu-
nication lines and preparing to
defend the Lashio Sector with the
aid of reinforcements pouring in
to Northern Burma and China.

The American Volunteer Group
returning to battle against numer-
ically superior Japanese air
squadrons which bombed Lashio,
shot down at least 11 out of a
squadron of 27 enemy bombers,
supported by fighter planes, with-
out the loss of a single plane of
their own.

At last reports the Japanese
were some 67 miles south and
slightly east of Lashio, driving
toward the town of Hsipaw,
south of Lashio.

Success in this push by the
Japanese might encircle Mandala-
y and cut off Chinese and
British troops to the south, as
well as open the way for a direct
assault upon Lashio.

Turn About Fair Play In The Army

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—(UP)—
A man sergeant who had for-
gotten to button his blouse was
stopped by a lieutenant and asked
if he knew what happened in such
a case.
"You rip the button off, sir,"
the soldier replied readily.
"That's right," the officer said,
and tore off the unfastened but-
ton.

"Does that apply to you, too,
sir?" the soldier asked.
"Of course," was the reply.
The mess sergeant then reach-
ed forward and grabbed a button
off the lieutenant's uniform. The
officer had forgotten to fasten his
right shoulder loop.

1st Aid Classes Get Good Start

Were you one of the 48 persons
who signed up to attend the First
Aid School of Instruction being
conducted each Monday and Thurs-
day night at TESCO Club?
If you were one of the 48 men-
tioned above were you one of the
27 present last night?
If you were not there last night
remember that there will be one
and possibly two make up nights
on which those who, for any rea-
son, miss one of the classes, may
make up the time and get the
same instructions.

The Red Cross—the organiza-
tion providing instructors for these
classes—is not doing it just to
have something for their instruc-
tors to do, because they are really
busy people these days, but they
doing it for the good that can be
accomplished.

The school being taught in
Eastland composes a 20 hour
course in first aid and everyone
recognizes the value of first aid
in saving human life.

Those attending the Monday
night class were:
M. W. Hogue, M. P. Herring, E.
Witt, D. L. Hogan, R. G. Pearson,
R. V. Galloway, Guy Parker, L. M.
Curry, L. E. Huckabee, J. T. Dan-
iel, W. M. Coppock, H. M. Hart,
O. L. Hooper, C. H. O'Brien, Rev.
J. B. Blunk, W. L. Hooper, Leo-
nard Todd Jr., Frank E. Harris,
Raymond Clement, John Con-
nell, D. T. Gilliam, Luther H.
Brown, Vernon Howard, J. W. Gant-
house, Barney Smith, and N. A.
Byars.

Japanese Use Every Propoganda Organ in Philippines

GEN. MCARTHUR'S HEAD-
QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA —
The Japanese may control the Phil-
ippines, but they will never rule
the mountain provinces, the lairs
of American and Philippine guer-
rillas who will deal them unend-
ing misery and death through the
months to come.

Before Bataan fell, several
guerrilla bands were operating in
northern Luzon. They gave the
Japanese no rest, and it is likely
that many more guerrilla detach-
ments now are operating there,
particularly in the wild Zambales
mountains.

Several of the bravest and most
astute American officers in the is-
lands and some of the outstand-
ing Filipino leaders are with
these bands, whose daring forays
already have made headlines. Two
of their most devastating raids
were on a Japanese airfield near
Tuguegarao and the ambush of a
Japanese battalion on a mountain
road between Ayangan and Bag-
uio. They killed 200 Japanese
in that attack.

The Japanese postponed their

landings on Cebu and Panay Is-
lands because they realized the
immense job of totally stamping
out armed resistance. Nor have
they penetrated far from the
coast of Mindanao Island, be-
cause they know all about the wild
country of the interior. It har-
bors guerrillas, as probably does
every island in the Archipelago,
and on top of deadly guerrilla
thrusts, the Japanese will have
to face passive resistance.

I talked to several officers in
the Philippines who believed that
the lull in fighting on Bataan in
late February and early March
was caused by the Japanese hav-
ing withdrawn forces to
strengthen their garrisons in the
occupied provinces of Luzon.

Apparently the Japanese were
governing the Philippines with a
firm hand, and, at the same time,
trying to create a favorable im-
pression on the populace by using
the Filipino government and provin-
cial officials as fronts.

Whether they were merely us-
ing this system in an effort to win
over the Filipino army and will
discontinue it, now that Bataan

has fallen as problematical.
Japanese propoganda, seemingly
crude, played an important
role in the campaign from mid-
December until April 7. They
never tired of plastering Filipino
soldiers with propoganda leaflets
dropped from airplanes.

Almost certainly they had able
Filipino advisers in their propa-
ganda department, because they
knew the Filipino love for home
life, special foods, and what would
appeal to young soldiers who had
spent three months in fox holes.

Every night, the Japanese-con-
trolled Manila radio played soft
sentimental music; an announcer,
whose voice fairly dripped sym-
pathy, read appealing letters from
home. Then Japanese planes
would come over and drop pic-
tures of naked women.

Toward the last days, they
didn't overlook the fear element,
but emphasized the failure of the
United States to send reinforce-
ments. Considering the desire of
Filipino soldiers to see their fam-
ilies, they dropped leaflets that
included letters from Filipinos to
their fathers and sons in Bataan.

More and more Japanese planes
dropped surrender tickets—later
renamed "tickets to armistice"—
which guaranteed kindly treat-
ment, providing the man who
wanted to surrender came towards
the Japanese lines waving a white
flag, and with the strap of his
gun over his left shoulder with the
muzzle pointing down.

While Japanese radios in Ma-
nila, Hong Kong, Shanghai and
Tokyo filled the air with propa-
ganda from the Japanese news
agency, Domei, they jammed key,
the powerful short-wave station
in San Francisco.

I frankly believe that Kogi was
unpopular with American troops.
They believed announcers and
Japanese on, to just try to take
Corregidor and Bataan, and suf-
fer more defeats. The soldiers were
just tired of fighting and short
rations and being called heroes by
a brave voice thousands of miles
away.

The Japanese also tried to jam
the "voice of freedom" station,
but they were not entirely suc-
cessful and its broadcast regular-
ly went on the air three times a

day as long as I was in the Phil-
ippines.

The only other non-Japanese
radio was a small station on
Cebu, which ought to go down
in history. It daily fished the Ja-
panese and a daring announcer
one afternoon told his listeners
not to become alarmed at the un-
usual noises they were hearing,
because a Japanese cruiser was
shelling the harbor.

When the Japanese landed on
Cebu April 8, the station went off
the air, but on April 12, it was
broadcasting again, from a previ-
ously prepared position.

The last United Press client in
the Philippines to function was
Hollo Times, of which I saw the
April 13 edition, but it lived as a
free organ less than a week more
than the Cebu Herald and Adver-
tiser.

When I left Manila a few min-
utes after New Year arrived, the
proud Manila Bulletin was get-
ting ready to print its last edi-
tion until the Philippines once
more are free. The edition car-
ried only United Press news, be-

cause the other agencies were de-
pending on commercial wireless
stations which were destroyed by
American demolition squads on
the afternoon of Dec. 31, and the
United Press had its own receiv-
ing equipment.

The Japanese took over the
TVT chain which was the least
anti-Japanese before the war,
and which before the occupation
was publishing a daily edition of
the tribune, the Spanish-language
newspaper La Vanguardia and the
Tagalog, Taliba.

After the Japanese occupation,
the tribune, which was taken over
by the Japanese, carried no edi-
torials and seldom mentioned the
Bataan fighting. It published
Domei foreign news and a few
local items, mostly pertaining to
Japanese regulations or state-
ments by Filipino leaders pledg-
ing cooperation with them.

Bataan was heavily plastered
with one edition of the Tribune,
in which was published an account
of a speech by the Japanese pre-
mier, Hideki Tojo, promising the
Philippines independence.

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 at-
tention of the publishers.

No Great Loss

FOR better or worse, burlesque seems to be dead in
New York. There used to be 14 theatres catering to de-
votes of the strip-tease. More recently there were only
four. Now these have been closed, and the city's ban has
been upheld by the court.

There will be appeals to higher tribunals. But in all
probability the next time you visit the big town you will
not be able, for a fraction of a dollar, to see five or six
shapely young ladies disrobe under the spotlight until only
a pair of slippers and a string of beads remain.

Inevitably there have been protests against this cen-
sorship. The beauty of the female form has been re-
iterated and the artistry of sinuous motion lauded.

IN fact, what happened in New York and what may
happen soon in the few other citadels of burlesque was
not essentially an attack upon either art or artistry. If the
strip-tease acts had been set in different context, there
would not have arisen that general disgust which has
turned even the more tolerant against burlesque.

The entrepreneurs of public disrobing were given a
great deal of good rope. With it they hanged themselves
and their business.

Probably there was a legitimate place for genuine
burlesque. The public has become sufficiently tolerant of
nude art so that this most publicized feature of burles-
que now is displayed in respectable theaters to self-res-
pecting men and women at top admission prices.

What killed burlesque was the even greater depths of
unadulterated smut, unrelied by even an attempt at
genuine humor, to which it sank. For some years now the
"comedy" has been confined largely to discussion of the
more degraded facets of the most disgusting perversions,
and to badinage concerned with physical functions devoid
of romance or of humor.

WHAT killed the strip-tease was not the display,
gracefully and artistically, of the attractive female form.
It was the unblushing public exhibition of the mechanics
of eroticism.

It is well enough for the morally strong to say that
the excitement purveyed by burlesque should not deprave
a normal patron. The fact is that the lasciviousness did
drive many to unprintable reliefs, and that incidence of
sex crimes increased faster in the vicinities of burlesque
houses than elsewhere.

Encouraged by New York's action, and fortified by
the New York decision, other cities probably will follow
the metropolis' example. Soon there may be no more
burlesque anywhere.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Depicted is the —
- 13 Jefferson
- 15 Replaces
- 17 Eufasia attached to a mansion.
- 18 Issuing forth 20 Step stealthily
- 21 Old Roman weight
- 22 Nearby
- 24 Tellurium (symbol)
- 25 Land measure
- 26 Biblical high priest of Israel
- 27 Weep
- 28 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 31 Patent
- 32 Charter party (abbr.)
- 34 Alternating current (abbr.)
- 36 Upward
- 38 Samaritan (symbol)
- 39 Catch of fish on a fishing vessel
- 40 Forebode
- 41 Allied
- 42 Natural power

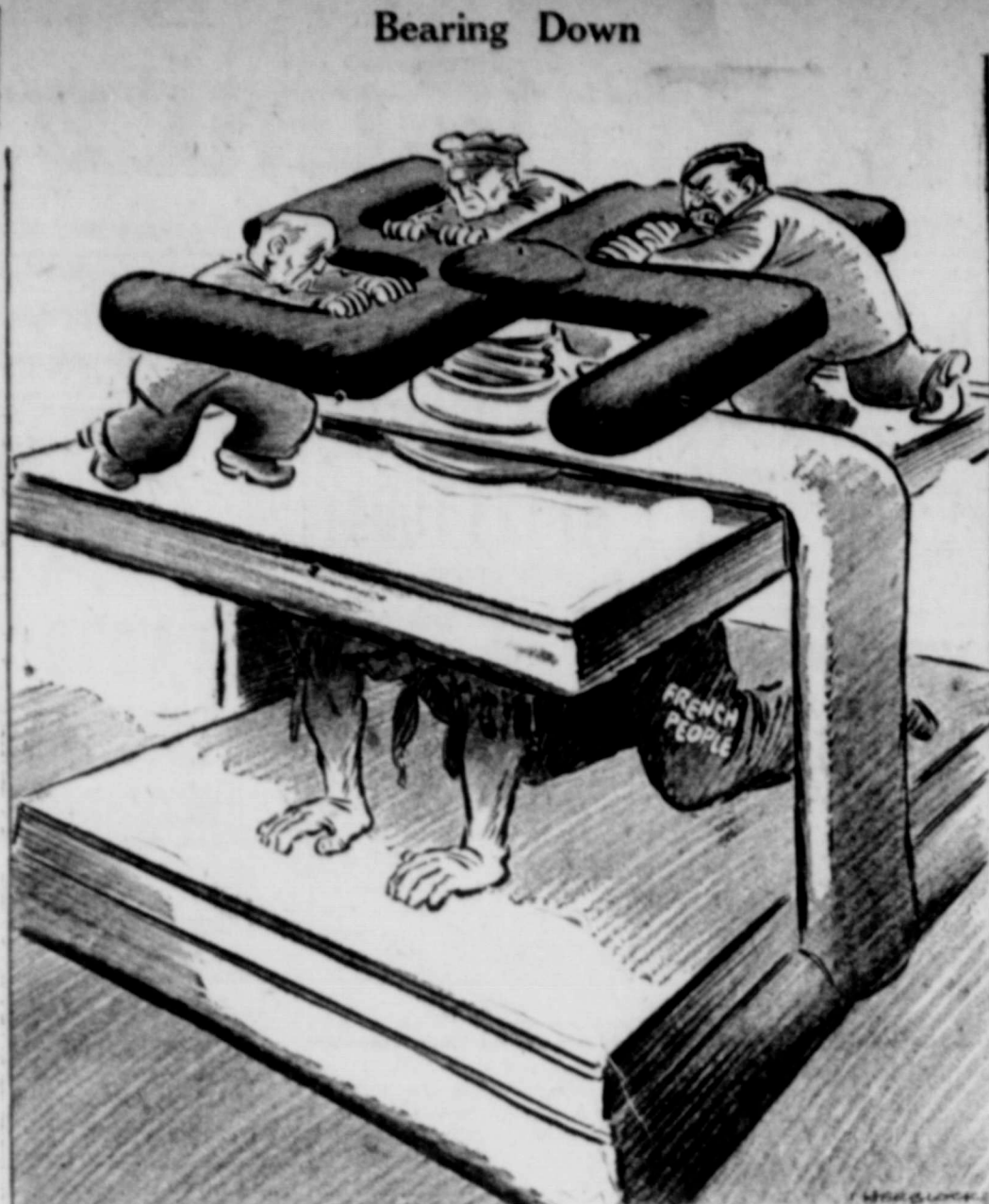
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOAN FONTAINE

VERTICAL

- 1 Negotiate
- 2 Dress edges
- 3 Open (poet.)
- 4 Maxim
- 5 English
- 6 Appear
- 8 Editor (abbr.)
- 9 Encountered
- 10 Leave out
- 11 Repulse
- 12 Skilled in (suffix)
- 13 Wild ox of Celebes
- 14 Looks askance
- 16 Earth's wintry blanket
- 18 Former Russian ruler
- 23 Symbol for titanium
- 26 Babylonian deity (myth.)
- 28 Kind of light
- 30 Chinese measure
- 31 Tame
- 33 East Indian canoe
- 35 Yield
- 37 Horseback game
- 38 Tone B (abbr.)
- 42 Danish (abbr.)
- 44 Retained
- 46 Type of plant
- 48 Siam's coin
- 50 Mother-of-pearl
- 52 Exist
- 53 Legal claim
- 55 One who mimics
- 56 Cover inner surface of
- 58 Struck with fear
- 60 Lamentations (abbr.)
- 63 The (Fr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
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49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72



Bearing Down

An Examiner For Applied Music Is Here Two Days

Mrs. W. E. Olive of Henderson, a certified examiner for applied music, is here today and will be here Wednesday to examine the piano students of the Fine Arts department of Ranger Junior College.

C of C Discusses Cleanup Campaign

A short business session of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce was held Monday night, at which time plans for the annual spring cleanup campaign, with C. L. Crews and R. L. Perkins as co-chairmen, were discussed.

Post Office Asks Bids on Two Jobs

A. E. Crawley, postmaster of Ranger, has announced that bids will be received by the Post Office department on two contracts. The first is on unloading, hauling and storing at the Post Office building of one car load approximately 40 tons, of coal, which will be shipped by Sept. 1 of this year.

One Tenth Of Inch Of Rain Falls Here

Rainfall in Ranger registered 1 of an inch Monday evening and night, according to the city rain gauge, just installed at the pump station at Lake Haggaman.

Loss of Top Kick, Boff of Course, Is Misiss

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (UP)—The top kick is boss—in no uncertain terms of golfers, but guess who's boss of the top kick? You're right, it's the misiss. The other day the wife of Sgt. Edward A. Schwartz called and asked that her husband be informed of the fact that they had moved to a new address. She added: "Please be sure and tell him. Otherwise, he won't know where to come home this evening."

Company B Stands Good Inspection

What was termed by Maj. O. S. Bryant, United States Army, as the best inspection Company B, 15th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, has ever stood was conducted Monday night, in spite of rain, that cut the drills short. Maj. Bryant was assisted by Maj. McKinney, Capt. Gillar and Lt. Polman of the 15th Battalion. At the conclusion of the inspection Maj. Bryant stated that it was one of the best inspections he had held, and complimented the company on the way they had trained. He stated, however, that there were too many young men in the company—men who likely will be called into service, which would thin the company's ranks, and suggested that more men in the older age bracket be recruited into the company.

Unfilled Lumber Orders Increased

AUSTIN, Tex. — There were 61.5 per cent more unfilled orders for lumber on the desks of Southern Pine Association members during March than in the preceding month.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—

American eggs, shipped to England for war food, stand up under shell shock. The British Food Ministry has notified the University of California that eggs are arriving with transit losses averaging no more than normally occur in shipping within the U. S. The casualties both from breakage and spoilage, are no more than 3.3 per cent.

LATIN AMERICA FEELS PINCH OF WAR RATIONING

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor
War shortages are forcing the Latin American to tighten his belt a notch. Lack of gasoline has been felt keenly in urban centers of population and by those dependent upon motor transportation. Automobile fuel is rationed strictly now in Cuba, Chile and elsewhere. Only recently, Chile's gasoline supply dwindled to a stock estimated at barely enough for 12 days—even under strict rationing. The situation was eased only by the arrival of a large shipment from the neighboring republic of Peru.

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tion. Members of the coordinator's staff, including experts who have had years of experience in all phases of trade and commercial dealings with the other American Republics, constantly are studying the need of the South and Central American countries. The coordinator's office is largely responsible for the dispatch of raw materials and manufactured goods to the places they are needed most.

slacks fad by announcing that young girls who persist in wearing the masculine attire would be sent home for their dresses.

Donate Century-Old Bell NASHUA, N. H. (UP)—To aid national defense, Universalist Church members here have given an ancient bell, cast in 1842, to be melted for guns.

MOUND CITY, Mo., (UP)— Chief of Police O. F. Hagan and the members of the American Legion are preparing for the day when all bullets will go to the army. Both legionnaires and policemen are practicing daily with bows and arrows which the legion purchased for the emergency.

HORNELL, N. Y. (UP)—Girls in slacks can be likened to boys in dresses, commented Principal Edward Cooke of Hornell High School as he nipped in the bud a

Tagged & Tested
FIELD SEED
Chick Starter
and Grower
RED STEER FERTILIZER
BLACKLOCK
FEED STORE
PHONE 112

Are You Still Waiting—
... for the times to get just right to buy a home? Like going to the dentist or mowing the grass, the sooner one starts and gets the job done, the better. See us today for the better way to buy and pay for your own home.
— Earl Bender & Company —
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INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
And
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SERVICE
C. E. Maddocks & Co.
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Don't wait any longer—now's the time to take out insurance. Be prepared for anything—deaths, education for your children. Find out about them all by calling today
Lloyd L. Bruce
PHONE 141

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At Your Local Grocery
BUD POWELL
Distributor
For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

Western Mattress Factory
San Angelo, Texas
If they are Western Built they are Guaranteed—Inner Spring or Felted Cotton. Pickup and delivery every two weeks.
Drop a Card.

Make your Car L-A-S-T

194-?

SUMMERIZE NOW!

Can you make your car last until 194-? We can't fill in that last figure, and don't know anybody who can. But we do know the only way you can get every possible mile out of your car is to give it all the attention it should have at the right time.

Keeping your car fit was never more important. The seasonal check-up that Summerize Service provides is a "must" this year. Don't give your car too little service... too late. Give it a chance to last... have it Summerized, today.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET FROM YOUR MAGNOLIA DEALER SEE HIM FIRST!

- AIR FILTER SERVICE
- BATTERY CABLES
- BATTERY RE-CHARGING
- CHASSIS CLEANING SERVICE
- CRANKCASE SERVICE
- DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE
- ELECTRIC FUSES
- FAN BELTS
- HOSE CONNECTIONS
- HYDRAULIC BRAKE SERVICE
- IGNITION WIRING
- LIGHT BULBS
- METAL COVERED SPRINGS
- MOBILUBRICATION
- MOBIL HYDRATONE
- MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH
- MOBIL STOP LEAK
- MOBIL WASH JOBS
- MOBILGLOSS SERVICE
- MOBILWAX SERVICE
- MOTOR CLEANING SERVICE
- MOBIL WHEEL PACKS
- NEW BATTERIES
- NEW OIL FILTERS
- NEW SPARK PLUGS
- SEALED BEAM LIGHTS
- SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE
- SPARK PLUG CLEANING
- TIRE PUMPS
- TIRE REPAIRS
- TIRE SERVICE SPECIAL
- TRANSMISSION SERVICE
- WET CLUTCH SERVICE
- UPPERLUBE IN GASOLINE
- UPPERLUBE TONIC SERVICE

SUMMERIZE NOW
CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER Knows How

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Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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ASIA'S GETAWAY

CHAPTER XVIII
"ALLAN!" He marveled at the way Asia's wonderful eyes were suddenly lighted by the fire of new hope.

he could open his mouth to protest, a step sounded on the tiles behind the colonel. Kay Sargent appeared from the foyer, and one look at her white face told Allan she must have heard the conversation.

only a few minutes ago. "You regulations, no doubt, forbade your revealing your status to me—or anyone."

RED RYDER

BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Holes In Capitol Lawn Not Shelters

By United Press
Reports that air raid shelters were being dug in the state capitol grounds proved erroneous.

Victory Meeting Held At Bullock

Bullock Victory Meeting was held Wednesday night, April 22 at 8 o'clock.

Cutting Red Tape In Moving Scrap Metal Is Stressed

DALLAS, Tex.—Methods of eliminating the "red tape" and delay in moving scrap metal from the Southwest to northern and eastern steel mills will be stressed at a meeting in Dallas on May 3 of members of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

Thursday he would lay before the ISIS members, as well as non-member dealers and wrecking yard owners who are invited to attend, the critical need of the steel mills for this scrap immediately.

C. Harringer, ISIS national president and executive secretary, also is expected to attend.

Tomato Canneries Are Now Certified

COLLEGE STATION.—The Texas USDA War Board has certified 12 more tomato canneries which are guaranteeing producers fair prices for tomatoes for canning.

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Adopting for himself the motto, "It is never too late to help win the war," Tom Kealey, Sr., entered Pasadena Junior College for training for a war job.

ROLLING JOY POLICY!

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a man's portrait and text: "WONDERFUL MILDNESS, YET RICH TASTE... 86 DEGREES COOLER... PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

CLASSIFIED

11--APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice Bedroom, 455 Pine, 270-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with private bath. Apply 214 Cherry Street.

FOR RENT: Four room apart-

Service with a smile More than a Slogan It's a Fact at VAUGHN'S Service Station Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

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The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects congestion propped conditions and etc. Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.

Your Chiropractor E. R. GREEN

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So You Can Receive the Latest War News

Phone 381-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

YES--

These Storms are Getting "Too Close to Home"

Do you have enough Tornado and Hail Insurance? Check up and see me

TODAY.

The Price is cheap.

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MURDER

Your Children's Growing Feet... They Must Have Growing Space... The Kind They Get in

Poll-Parrot SHOES

Check these features: COMFORT... STRENGTH... DURABILITY... ECONOMY... POLY-ESTER... ALL LEATHER... LIGHT AND LONG... WORK OF SMARTNESS... REASONABLE PRICES

E. L. MARTIN CO. "The Friendly Store"

ment with Frigidaire—309 Elm Phone 308-J.

19--FOR SALE FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoe and pepper plants, (we actually have them). A. J. Ratliff Feed Store.

FOR SALE—'40-model dodge four-door Sedan, Good tires—A-1 condition—Carl White, 300 Hunt Street.

5-room modern airconditioned house, new roof, two lots, nice yard, double garage, sacrifice for immediate sale, 1118 Foch St. C. E. Maddocks and Co.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY—Any used second condition record not considered—If interested call 158--308 Main.

WE GUARANTEE REPAIRS ON REFRIGERATOR MOTORS GENERATORS AND STARTERS WEST MODERN GARAGE.

FOUND—Stray Hog—A. B. Reddell, Rt. 2--or inquiry Ranger Times.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black Hawk Hatchet Handle—Liberal Reward for return—Londie Baker.

J. B. Heister, In Hospital, Voted As Elks Prize Winner

J. B. Heister, who is in the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas, was voted the Elks Club attendance prize Thursday night, although he was unable to be present for the meeting.

The 32 Elks present at the meeting voted unanimously to present the prize to Heister, and each signed the letter notifying him of the club's action.

The prize consisted of \$2 in defense stamps.

W. M. U. Has Royal Service Program

A large group was present for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time a Royal Service program was presented with the Blanche Ross Walker circle in charge. Mrs. E. N. Thompson served as the leader.

A known, "The Light of the World Is Jesus" opened the meeting after which Mrs. Blevins gave the devotional. Mrs. C. C. Cash gave the opening number on the program with a discussion on "Youth and Purity" by Mrs. Chester Rogers, "Aids to Purity" by Mrs. R. C. Gerwile and a special musical number by Mrs. Tony Lewis, Mrs. Walter Davis and Miss Beatrice Rogan. Special prayers were offered throughout the meeting and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

A short business meeting followed the program.

Prof. Wilbur Swartz, former Dallas churchman, actor in the

Society Notes

Announcement Made of Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Nanda Whitley to Mr. Jesse L. Womack. The ceremony was performed Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter with Judge McFatter reading the marriage vows. Mrs. Womack will remain in Ranger while her husband joins the armed forces.

Former R. J. C. Student Weds

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier have received an announcement of the marriage of Mr. Lanier's nephew, Cleddie B. Lanier, a former Ranger Junior College student. Mr. Lanier and Miss Blanche Adele Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gregory of Slaton, were married in Woodward, Oklahoma and are now making their home at 2310 Ashmead Place, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Ladies Bible Class Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the continued study of the book of Second Corinthians.

Wesley Mickey, minister and teacher of the class, conducted the study and led a discussion on the lesson which had as its subject, "Giving". Following the lesson a report was given on the social service work.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. DABNEY, JR.
- For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE
- For Constable: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN Constable Precinct No. 2 RAY FAIRCLOTH
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN
- For Justice Peace: MAJ. R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD

Baylor's Spring Troupers To Appear Here

The encouragement of good drama as a community enterprise is aim of Baylor Theatre's spring troupers who are traveling via station wagon and trailer as the first collegiate touring company in the Southwest.

On the 12-week trek blessed by the Rockefeller Foundation, the 14 students and their instructor will present a half-hundred performances in 35 cities and towns. During their stays they'll discuss with community leaders how they themselves can organize a community theatre and meet the problems peculiar to their individual environs.

Prof. Wilbur Swartz, former Dallas churchman, actor in the

Calvacade of Texas and a member of the Baylor Drama staff, is heading the corps of actors. Students making the trip are Dorothy Carpenter, Weslaco; Marygo Fealghan, Brownsville; Billie Seales, Abilene; Virginia Lindsey, Lamesa; Frances Williams, Brownham; Ed Goeman, Houston; Jerry Ratliff, Corpus Christi; Joe Mormon, Port Arthur; Randy Quick, Little Rock, Ark.; Burney Walker, Waco; Loraine Hardin, Waco; Clyde McElroy, Waco; Virgil Beavers, China, Tex.; and Porter Crow, Waco.

The troupers have been cast in four plays for presentation. Shake-speare's Macbeth is slated for high school and civic audiences, a rare offering of superior drama seldom seen in the Southwest. Two one-act religious dramas, "The Terrible Meek" and "The Upper Room" are on the schedule for churches and religious gatherings, and Lynn Riggs "Borned in Texas" is to be presented in army camps along the way.

Collapsible steel framework, drapes and collapsible boxes and other supports constitute the scenery taken with the troupe in the trailer. Two board of dimmers operating a huge battery of lights will allow skilled manipulation—a strong factor in establishing scenery illusions and setting mood for the plays.

Mrs. Fred Davenport of Eastland is a patient in the City County Hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Barnett and two daughters left this morning for Lubbock where they will join Mr. Barnett to make their home.

Mrs. G. L. Bowen of Austin was the guest of Mrs. Hristine Mills during the week-end.

Mmes. James W. Harmon, Jack Blackwell, G. T. Williams, Ted Bell, V. V. Cooper, Jr., and B. F. Rigby were in Fort Worth, Monday to attend the school of instruction for the Order of the Eastern Star held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brimberry of Big Spring are here for a visit with friends.

George Rhoads is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Clem of Strawn was a visitor in Ranger, Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Caton of Eastland visited here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens had as their guests for the week-end, their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Dempsey, and children of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans and daughters, of Crane.

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

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

Vaccination for Typhoid Needed Every Few Years

AUSTIN, Tex.—If you have not been vaccinated against Typhoid fever within the last two or three years, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises you to go to your doctor or the nearest health officer and have him give you the three "shots" that will protect you against the disease.

"The three shots that will protect against Typhoid are given at intervals of one week apart," Dr. Cox stated. "As it takes some time for the protective treatment to be established throughout the system, it is wise not to delay in having it done. My advice is, have it done now so that immunization may be complete before summer arrives."

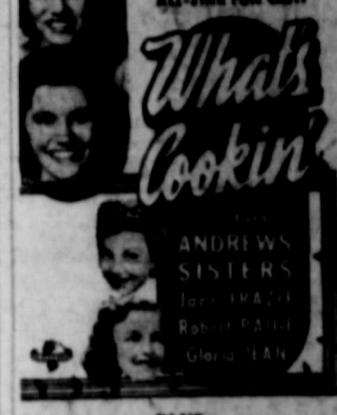
This advice was addressed particularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer hikes and trips. It is, however, meant also for others, young or old, whose business or pleasure during the summer will take them to places where there may be doubt as to the purity or safety of the water supply, or as to the care with which food is handled.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Minnesota's Gov. Harold E. Stassen has retained the eye that made him a champion marksman while a student at the University of Minnesota. Recently Stassen and Emmett Swanson, former world's champion rifle shot, were challenged to a match by two Minnesota rifle club experts. Stassen and Swanson won with the governor scoring 90 per cent bulls eyes.

ROWLEY, Mass. (UP)—Library trustees have a novel method of obtaining best-selling fiction. All taxes paid on dogs in the town are turned over to the library purchasing agent to buy books.

ARCADIA

Tuesday—Surprise Night SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE! ALL-STAR CAST!



PLUS A SURPRISE FEATURE AT 8 P. M. Never Before Shown in Ranger Wednesday & Thursday Kathleen with Shirley Temple

Correspondence In State On Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—War conscious Texans whose correspondence is being stepped up through defense and fighting duty are writing a ninth more letters than they did last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

March postal receipts in Texas were up 11.8 per cent from the same month last year, 11 per cent above February. Receipts for the first three months are up 8.2 per cent.



MAY 1

We have just received the most complete stock of fishing and camping equipment, bought last year before prices advanced, and we pass the savings on to you. Come in and select yours today.

Fishing License Issued Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE Phone 300 — Ranger

Ranger Junior College Summer Sessions

JUNE 3 TO AUGUST 22 (2 SEMESTERS)

Courses for high school graduates—Teacher certificates — Navy V-1 - National Defense And Other Academic Courses

Fully Accredited

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PRESIDENT OR DEAN

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Better food is what makes America strong. That's why it's imperative that you buy and serve only foods you know to be healthful and nutritious. Do what wise homemakers are doing - shop at Powell's

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WISHING Won't Make it Go, BUT WE CAN



Texas Gas, Oil and Greases Accessories, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Lights. Wheels Aligned, Mechanical Work on all kinds of Cars. Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential, Work Done Right and Reasonable. Tire Repairs and Battery Service.

Cars Called for and Delivered Phone 9511, Day or Night WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)

OUR OK ASSURES SAFER and EASIER DRIVING. C. J. MOORE AUTO MART Highway 80



SAVE MONEY ON SHOES!

FREE Shoe Repair Estimates Let us give you a free estimate on shoes repairs - no charge - no obligation. Want to save money on Shoes? Do you have to cut down on your wardrobe expenses? Here's how to economize on shoes. Have them repaired regularly—don't discard a single pair until we've examined them. At the end of a year, you'll be surprised how many dollars you can save just by letting us "doctor up" your old shoes. Expert work at modest prices.

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop 203A Main Ranger, Texas