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With a large trade territory,  
covering part of four coun-  
ties, is Eastland County's  
greatest trading center.

# Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XXIII

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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

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No. 237

## Parting—The Price of Progress



Members of 167th cavalry regiment at Fort Ord, Calif., stop to talk over old times with their mounts which have been replaced by mechanized equipment. (U. S. Army Signal Corps from NEA.)

## AIR MINISTER PREDICTS BIG AIR INVASION

**BIRMINGHAM, Eng.**—Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair said today that British and American bombing squadrons will give the German Luftwaffe a "terrible summer" in preparation for an Allied invasion of the European continent.

"That is our opportunity and we must give it no rest. We must hammer Germany out of shape," the air minister said.

"When it will be, how long it will take, I cannot tell, but then will come an invasion."

"I do not mean invasion of Britain, although that is always a possibility against which we must be constantly vigilant. I speak of invasion by British forces of the continent."

## Treasury Requests For Income Taxes Reduced One Half

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—The House Ways and Means committee's staff of experts today proposed individual income tax increases that would yield less than half of the \$4,300,000,000 sought from this source by the Treasury Department.

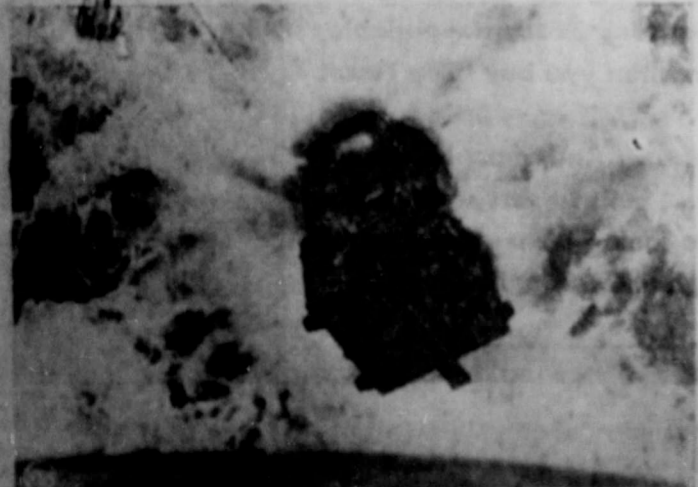
## Judge Splits Fee For Traffic Fine

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)**—Cupid got Mrs. Elizabeth Andrus into trouble, and then helped her get out of it.

She told Judge A. E. Wheelock she was hurrying to get a young couple to the marriage license bureau, so her husband, a minister, could marry them, when she was halted for a traffic violation.

"How much did your husband get for marrying the couple?" asked the judge. When told that the fee was \$5, the judge decided to "split" an original fine of \$5 to \$2.50.

## Britain Lays an Egg



This big bomb will be followed by a bigger crash if a ship hits this mine dropped off the coast of England by a British midget submarine.

## Happiest Man Gives Formula For Happiness

**OGDEN, Utah (UP)**—To be happy, according to G. (Old Timer) Robinson of Arizona, is to have a movable home, a bed, regular meals and an occupation to keep the mind busy. Robinson should know—he claims the title "The World's Happiest Man."

Robinson is a prospector with 50 years of dirt-scratching behind him, spent searching for the "mother lode." And the fact that he hasn't found it had nothing to do with his joy in life.

As Robinson himself put it: "Sometimes I've hit it big. But, come what may, I'll still have my outfit"—which consists of a heterogeneous wagon affair on rubber wheels, pulled by three burros—Baldy, Red and Grandma—"and at least I'm happy."

Robinson came through here recently on his way from "somewhere in Arizona" to the middle fork of the Salmon river in Idaho, where he hopes to "hit it big" this summer. When prospecting isn't so good, he said, he accepts a "nominal fee" to pose for pictures. Robinson emphasized that his "outfit" was always "self-supporting."

He averages about 25 miles a day in his burro cart, but he isn't "in any hurry" because the "gold will still be there" when he arrives.

## Welder Bicycles To North For A Job

**McKEESPORT, Pa. (UP)**—John McCollam, 58-year-old Tampa, Fla., welder, was so anxious to "fight the Axis" that he pedaled his bike all the way from Dixie to the western Pennsylvania industrial area in hopes of landing a war job.

The workman rolled wearily into McKeesport, announced it had taken him two months to cycle north, and explained that if he had no luck at local plants, he'd move on to Detroit. McCollam said he stopped at the Bethlehem ship yard because the rigid test given welders there was too much for him. However, he claims a leg injury suffered in an accident several years ago won't handicap him in his trade, and he expects to find a job as an acetylene welder.

## One Of Its Belles



Natives of Madagascar number 3 million. Above: one of them.

## Deny Rumors Of A Soap Shortage

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)**—The Saturday night bath seems likely to continue as an American institution despite the war, since a recent survey by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association indicates that there will be plenty of soap available for the duration.

Taken to clear up rumors of an impending soap shortage, the survey likewise indicated that Illinois will have a big interest in bathroom, kitchen and laundry.

The state ranks as one of the largest soap producers in the nation, with three of the largest factories, and 24 smaller factories producing \$25,305,567 of soap and glycerin annually, according to the last government census.

Although glycerin, a by-product of soap, is used largely in the manufacture of explosives, the Association pointed out that glycerin constitutes only about 4 per cent of certain jellies and hand soaps, and soon will be eliminated even in these.

The survey revealed that soaps made of tallow contain about 8 per cent glycerin, while coconut oil soaps are partially composed of an even larger estimate around 14 per cent. However, the glycerin content is removed from both types for various important uses.

According to the Association, therefore, the more soap manufactured, the more glycerin available for the war purposes. It is believed that enough stocks of soap-producing copra, kokosnu and palm kernel nuts from South America, the South Seas, and Africa will be imported to produce sufficient glycerin for all wartime purposes.

However, the housewife is cautioned that although an adequate supply of raw material for soap-making will continue to be manufactured in this country, or also imported, she will be wise to conserve all food fats, greases, lubricants and table scraps from which soap-producing fats may be extracted.

## PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

**Motions Submitted:**  
2336-2262 Mrs. C. E. Donaldson, et vir, vs. D. W. Clark, appellants' motion for rehearing.  
23367-2263 Mrs. C. E. Donaldson, et vir, vs. D. W. Clark, appellants' motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing.  
2338-1998 The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., vs. Aaron L. Block, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.  
**Motion Granted:**  
2338-1998 The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Aaron L. Block, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.  
**Motions Overruled:**  
2334-2252 Queen Newman Roavia vs. Arthur Taylor, appellee's motion for rehearing and remittitur.

2335-2252 Queen Newman Roavia vs. Arthur Taylor, appellants' motion for rehearing.  
2337-2263 Mrs. C. E. Donaldson, et vir, vs. D. W. Clark, appellants' motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing.

**Cases Submitted May 8, 1942:**  
2302 The First National Bank of Post, Texas, vs. Republic Supply Co., et al. Howard.

2303 Lee Brewer vs. Mrs. Gussie Hampton, Comanche.  
Cases to be submitted May 15, 1942:

2305 Robert E. McKee vs. L. P. Reed, Brown.

2306 Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas vs. Kather Bell Fitzgerald, et al., Taylor.

2307 Charles A. Skipping, et al. vs. Ernest J. Skipping, et al., Brown.

## MacArthur Batman Now Is In The CCC

**ASHLAND, O. (UP)**—Marshall Johnson, 57-year-old Negro, is chopping trees and clearing land at the Ashland Civilian Conservation Camp these days, but he affectionately recalls his days in the army as butler to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Johnson was MacArthur's batman for four years when the present supreme commander of the United Nations' forces in the Southern Pacific was superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

"I should have stayed with him," Johnson said. "Like all young fellows, I just had to get out of the army. I had money and I just had to get out and spend it."

Of all his memories Johnson cherishes most the fact that MacArthur, then a brigadier general, signed his discharge.

"He was a mighty fine gentleman and a real officer," Johnson said.

## C. J. Daniel Dies At Home In Cisco

**C. J. Daniel of Cisco, brother of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell of Ranger, died at Cisco early Friday morning, according to Word received here today.**

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made because of the serious illness of George Daniel, father of the deceased, who has been ill for some time and took a sudden turn for the worse Thursday night, just a few hours before his son's death.

## Bicycle Riders Are Offered Free Paint Jobs All In White.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)**—Most of the 40,000 bicycles in Kansas City will be painted white, if citizens cooperate with the police department.

In making tests police found that bicycles painted white were much safer for night use, as they could be seen more easily by motorists.

The police agreed to paint the bicycles free of charge if riders would bring them in.

## Big Madagascar



Map compares size of Madagascar with that of California.

## PBA Aims For A Half Million In War Residences

**CHICAGO (UP)**—More than half a million war workers in crowded industrial centers will move into trim new "American Cottage" style homes this year if the Public Buildings Administration materialize.

Gilbert Stanley Underwood designed the compact homes for the government agency, and officials hope 550,000 of them will be built this year. Some already have been completed.

An exhibition model erected here cost \$3,750. On the basis of that price, a war worker would pay \$37.50 a month rent if he lived there. On April 7 a survey revealed that in those homes already occupied, workers earning an average wage of 40.97 a week paid \$30 a month rent.

The unit built here consists of a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining nook. Heat comes from a modern forced air furnace, and the kitchen is complete with a refrigerator, stove, and cabinet sink.

Present plans are to rent the homes unfurnished, but if a tenant doesn't want to use his old furniture, or has none, he can get newly designed furniture for his new cottage.

Fate of the home building program when the war ends still is problematical, but some housing experts feel that hundreds of thousands of such units may solve a long-existing peace-time housing need.

## 17 JAPANESE SHIPS ARE NOW ACCOUNTED FOR BIG CORAL SEA BATTLE

### Smuts Visions A Swing Toward A Christian Idea

**POTSCHEFSTROM, South Africa (UP)**—Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts predicted here that "a revival of religious faith" will follow the present sufferings in the world.

In a speech marking the 100th anniversary of establishing the Dutch Reformed Church in this pioneer town, Smuts said that the church should keep out of the present materialistic and political conflict "in order that it may be helpful in the crisis of religion which is coming."

Smuts is virtually the only head of a nation who also was a world figure in the last war.

Referring to his exceptionally long part in world affairs, the premier said:

"Speaking from a longer and wider experience and reflection than has, perhaps, been the lot of most others, I wish to say this: Fundamentally the world has no need of a new order or a new plan but only of an honest and courageous application of the historical Christian idea."

"Our Christian civilization is based on an eternal order—Christ. . . . In the twilight of today I see on the horizon, not the Man of Moscow, not the Man of Munich, not the Man of Rome, but the Man of Galilee."

### Battle May Be Major Turning Point In Expected Japanese Invasion Activities In Australia Area, But Battle Still Undecided

**By United Press**

American and Allied warships and airplanes fought the greatest naval battle of the war against the Japanese in gleaming Coral Sea, off northeastern Australia today, with 17 Japanese vessels already knocked out of the fighting and the major turning point in the Far Eastern conflict is possibly at hand.

But the outcome of the battle, which is now in its fifth day, has not yet been decided. There was no tendency in official Allied sources as yet to take an optimistic viewpoint of the bitter fighting that may well decide the immediate safety of the supply line from America and the vulnerability of Australia to the threatened invasion.

The tone of all official statements in Australia was grave and restrained, pending official information on Allied losses, which the Japanese claimed were an American 32,000-ton battleship, two American aircraft carriers, a British battleship and a British or Australian cruiser.

The Japanese claims were generally regarded as inaccurate and exaggerated. The British, for instance, positively denied in a communique today that any British battleship had been sunk or damaged in the engagement.

But a battle of great scope was indicated by sketchy communiques from Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's headquarters. According to these reports the Allies would be likely to suffer severe losses in a drive to come to grips with the enemy and to continue the engagement as long as possible.

Communiques covering the action, which began on Monday, failed to make clear the course of the battle, except in a general way.

Apparently Japanese warships, transports and supply vessels, which had been massing in the New Britain Island area, north of Australia, began moving through the Solomon Islands in the general direction of the supply line to America.

At the same time the Japanese occupied islands in the Louisiade Archipelago, which has one end at the eastern point of New Guinea Island.

### Those Feuding Mountain Boys Declare A Truce

**NORFOLK, Va. (UP)**—Once upon a time, when a Hatfield saw a McCoy—or vice versa—it was the signal for a shooting war.

And today "those feuding" mountain boys, whose bloody war in the mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia made history, have taken up their rifles "for better game—the Japs and Germans," explained Fred Hatfield, 21-year-old apprentice seaman.

This time the Hatfields and the McCoys are fighting on the same side. Navy recruits from both clans met the other day in Norfolk to shake hands and pledge cooperation to each other in whipping the Axis. They were Fred and Irvin Hatfield, both apprentice seamen, and Robert H. McCoy, a navy recruit, and Kenneth W. McCoy, in training here as a chief specialist in the Physical Fitness program.

The famous feud is believed to have started over a 50-cent debt on a hog. It ended by the marriage of a Hatfield boy to a McCoy girl. Fred Hatfield said that no one pays any attention to the feud now.

"But fighting is in our blood," Fred said, "and there'll be plenty of Hatfields and McCoys out there in the Atlantic and Pacific shoot-in."

### Red Guerillas In Bryansk Sector Of Front Are Active

**LONDON**—Moscow radio today reported the recapture of 245 villages and settlements by guerillas in the Orsk Sector of the Bryansk Front, 225 miles southwest of Moscow.

The report also told of annihilation of more than 35,000 Germans in fighting that extended from Leningrad to the Crimea.

German reverses, with severe losses, were reported in the Leningrad area, and reports were issued that the Red Air Force had about knocked out German air forces in Finland and Norway, which had been preying upon far northern ports, through which Russia has been receiving supplies.

### Ten Cent Crap Game Ends In Murder

**MEXIA, Tex. (UP)**—It was only a ten cent crap game, but it developed into an argument and finally a shooting scrape.

Result: Jack Mims, 36, negro, was killed by a blast from a shotgun. L. C. Means, 35, negro, faces a murder charge. W. D. Bell, 25, negro, is charged with assault with intent to kill. James Palmer, 36, negro, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder. All three have been released under bond, pending action of the grand jury, which, it was presumed, will determine who won the ten cents.

### Road Stripe Paint Substitute Found

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)**—The Utah state highway department has discovered a longer-wearing, less expensive, and more readily visible synthetic product to replace the familiar stripes of paint down the center of its highways this year.

The product, termed gilsonite, is a lustrous type of asphalt discovered near Fort Duchesne, Utah. Highway officials, upon learning that highway paint was out of the question this year because of the shortage of necessary Chinese oils, it was discovered that the substance could be adequately applied to the center of all concrete highway, and that it would wear better and cost less than highway paint. On black, asphalt highways, officials plan to roll white granite chips into a thickened gilsonite mixture as a substitute for paint.

### Two U. S. Vessels Are Reported Sunk

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Two medium sized United States merchant vessels have been torpedoed in the Caribbean Area, the Navy Department announced today.

Survivors from the two vessels have been landed at an East Coast port, the communique stated.

### Nationals Get Service Choice

**OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)**—Canada and the United States have come to an agreement whereby citizens of one country will be allowed to decide under which flag they prefer to serve.

The agreement, confirmed in an exchange of notes between Washington and Ottawa, primarily concerns citizens eligible for Selective Service in the United States or Compulsory Military duty in Canada.

Thus, any Canadian living in the United States who has not taken out first citizenship papers, will be given an opportunity to apply for service in the Canadian armed forces before being inducted by the U. S. This agreement applied only to "non-declared" Canadians. Those who have filed first papers—declaring intention of becoming a U. S. citizen—are being, and will continue to be, treated as though they were already citizens.

This agreement affects the U. S. citizen in Canada similarly, relieving him from the possibility of compulsory military service without a chance of enlisting under his own flag. The Canadian government plans to ask parliament to amend the Naturalization Act to provide the "first paper" procedure of the United States.

Canadians in the United States who wish to take advantage of the agreement to return home for duty will be given the proper forms to fill out by their local draft boards.



PREPARED FOR ARCTIC OPERATIONS—Uncle Sam's soldiers are trained for duty in all climates. With snow shoes slung over their bags, the men in this platoon are marching into the snow-covered trails along lofty summits of the Rocky Mountains for their field maneuvers. They are equipped for winter fighting at home or far ranging action in Alaska or other regions of the far north. Deep frosts are instructed in operating from natural camouflage and in the deep snow.



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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.

IT would be very easy, reading the headlines, to suspect that some persons or cliques in Washington are using the war to knock down a few big corporations which offend against certain current economic ideologies.

We hope this suspicion is uncharitable. At the same time, we hope the unpleasant accusations which have been made by certain assistants to the attorney general will prove to be unfounded.

For some time news columns have been pockmarked with allegations that certain American concerns have deliberately hampered our war production.

There is the long series of cases in which Thurman Arnold and his assistants attribute this obstructionism to international cartels, under which German producers are said to have given Hitler all the strategic materials he wanted while our corporations selfishly kept output below national requirements.

More recently there is the charge that the largest producer of steel, Carnegie-Illinois, and the fourth largest, Jones & Laughlin, persistently have violated priority regulations over a period of almost a year.

THIS last accusation seems almost unbelievable, even though it is made by the responsible War Productions Board which includes a high ratio of presumably sound, non-political, essentially conservative business men.

Big Business has many past sins for which to answer. Nobody any longer assumes automatically that a corporation title and an upper bracket salary are evidences of either supreme intelligence or unassailable ethical standards.

Nevertheless, it seems highly improbable that such concerns as Carnegie-Illinois and Jones & Laughlin have deliberately and persistently violated the law and flouted the national will to win this war. The coveted Navy Department E's awarded to both companies—almost simultaneously with WPP's charges—in recognition of their war production contribution, would raise a question, even if common sense did not.

As for the cartels case, there is compelling ground for wondering whether some young lawyers' enthusiasm for headlines did not lead them astray.

General Electric, for instance, is accused of causing a bottleneck in machine tools by restricting production of tungsten carbide under a pooling arrangement with Krupp.

A meeting of osteopaths decided that golf scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

Sanitariums are places where people who are run down wind up.

ENGLISH POET

English Poet crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Portrait of a man and a crossword puzzle grid.

Scrapbooks



Science Beating Guessing 5 To 1 In Locating Fields

Science beat guesswork better than five to one in finding new oil fields in 1941, the best record made since figures have been kept.

One out of every five wells drilled last year on the basis of technical advice in the hope of finding a new oil field was successful. Only one of every 27 which was drilled because of a hunch, a doodle-bug, or some other non-technical reason found oil.

Scientific exploration is used in locating most wells in unproved areas today. A single oil well costs anywhere from \$25,000 on the average up to \$150,000 and more, and even with the help of science the chance of finding oil is only one to five.

Geology, geophysics, geochemistry, or some combination of these scientific methods of mapping underground structures was used in determining the location of 2,399 of the wildcat wells drilled in 1941, and 471 of them found oil. Guesswork or some non-technical reason led to the drilling of 801 wells, of which only 50 were successful. Altogether the industry drilled 3,264 wildcat wells; the reason for drilling 64 of them, two of which found oil, it is not known.

Normally about one-tenth of all wells drilled each year are wildcat wells, or wells sunk in the hope of finding a new field. Most wells are drilled to develop fields which have been found. This year, however, the total number of wells drilled will drop to a little more than half of the 1941 total because of the shortage of steel. Wildcat drilling is being encouraged, and the proportion of these wells to the total will rise tremendously.

Although scientific exploration has been increasingly successful, the quantity of oil found per successful wildcat has been dropping in recent years. In order to keep the nation's proved oil reserves at safe levels to meet future emergencies, more oil must be found, and a larger number of wildcat wells has been fostered by the government.

Those Anonymous White House Spokesmen Are Pictured, Playfully, in Propaganda Roles

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There has always been considerable mystery about the mythical "White House Spokesman." He's the fellow, you know, who knows everything. Without having body or soul or a name, he is nevertheless able to hand out straight stuff that the No. 1 man living in the White House can't or doesn't care to be quoted on.

But the White House Spokesman, it now develops, has pups, or maybe they should be called his uncles and cousins, and there is a whole family of people living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue whose names don't show in the telephone book or the Census Bureau records, because they haven't any names. This excludes Mr. Harry Hopkins, of course, because though he has a name, it's not in the telephone book and he isn't often a spokesman.

The latest addition to the official family of the White House Spokesman—remember the one Calvin Coolidge had?—is this "Sweet Young Thing Who Came to Dinner." She's the dumb cluck guest who asks just how General MacArthur got out of the Philippines and where did those planes come from that bombed Tokyo. She is a kind of an invert Charlotte McCarthy or Graceless Allen who sits at the President's right, if not on his knee. Instead of giving dumb answers to his smart questions, she asks dumb questions that he can give smart answers to, like telling that MacArthur escaped in a towboat and the planes were based on Shangri-La.

In the White House Minstrel Show, this Sweet Young Thing Who Came to Dinner is the straight woman, feeding the lines to the other member of the troupe for these terrific wows. It's the best act in Washington today, and the gag lines are fit to kill. By all means this script should be put on the air—no, not given the air.

JUST think of the possibilities of throwing confusion into the Japanese general staff by so doing. Suppose they pick up this line about the secret base on Shangri-La. You can just see bespectacled, toothy, humorless Jap scholars searching every atlas in the imperial library to locate Shangri-La.

But the Sweet Young Thing Who Came to Dinner isn't the only member of the White House Spokesman's Office. There's that Business Man. Remember him? That Business Man hasn't been heard from lately, but he's the fellow who used to call at the White House during depression days and tell the President, who would then tell his press conferees, that the country could easily stand a national debt of \$75 billion. Oh boy! But isn't that funny today! It has taken about eight years and a war and \$120 billion debt for that one to sink in and be fully appreciated.



Edson

New Era In Fish Control Begun At Possum Kingdom

AUSTIN.—A new era in scientific fish management on a large scale will be inaugurated June 1, when the fishing season opens on Possum Kingdom Lake in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young Counties, with the Game Department and the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District having full authority to open and close season, fix bag limits, and length limits and prescribe the kind of fishing gear that may be used.

The fishing season opened in the remainder of the State under general law on May 1, with special restrictions applying in many counties.

The lake is the only one in Texas on which the Game Department has complete authority to regulate fishing. This authority was granted by the legislature in Regular session last year. The procedure, under law, is for the Department to draw up regulations that are

Justified by the abundance of the fish population, the condition of the fish, the condition of the water and other factors, and for the Department then to submit the regulations to the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District for approval or disapproval.

Significance of the Possum Kingdom lake law, it was pointed out, is that the huge body of water can be regularly studied by the

Department's fish culturists, who are well trained in aquatic biology and thus are in a position to make recommendations and to correct factors that from time to time might be limiting the supply of any one or a number of species of fish in the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grey were in Dallas this week.

GETTING UP AT NIGHT WAS GETTING ME DOWN

Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

"Kidney pain was bothering me day and night," says Mr. Kent Hulsey. "Sometimes, I'd get up five times during the night. A lucky day for me when I tried Dr. Kilmor's Swamp Root. It sure relieved those kidney pains. And I sure do sleep like a baby now!"

Mr. Hulsey is one of thousands who thank Swamp Root for quick relief of kidney pain. For this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic, which relieves kidney pain, see the following testimonial from your kidneys.

Originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp Root is a combination of 14 herbs, roots, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, rheumatism, and other ailments.



Mr. Kent Hulsey of 1747 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., gives credit to Dr. Kilmor's Swamp Root for helping him get rid of his kidney misery.

Ranger Public Junior College

Ranger Public Junior College congratulates Eastland County seniors on their scholastic attainment. For higher education Ranger Public Junior College offers courses in all academic fields for the first two years including law, pharmacy, agriculture, home economics, natural sciences, social sciences, music, art, business courses, comptometry, rapid calculating, mathematics, languages, public speaking, et cetera.

And in addition to the above course Navy V-1 program, which all high school seniors from the age of 17 to 20 should be interested in and the Aviation program that is applicable to high school seniors who desire to further their education advantages and who are within the age range of 18 to 26 years.

Courses offered are fully accredited and meet all requirements set forth by the State, the Texas College Association, the American Junior College Association and the Federal Government.

Courses have been added for girls who expect to become attendants to doctors and to dentists.

High School students who have 12 units of affiliation and who are in the upper third of their class may enroll with us for college courses and at the same time work toward high school graduation. This is a very progressive movement and one that you should be vitally interested in.

For further information write Dr. G. C. Boswell, President or Dean H. L. Baskin.

For Today's Needs

BUY A NEW CHEVROLET BUY A QUALITY CAR BUY AN ECONOMY CAR

If you are an eligible buyer... one of the many classes of people qualified to buy a new motor car under the Government's rationing plan... your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to help you get a Certificate of Purchase and obtain delivery of your new car with a minimum of trouble and delay.



Remember—you get a long-lived, dependable, economical motor car when you buy "The Finest Chevrolet of All Time."... It costs little to buy, operate and maintain... And, most important of all, it's designed and built to serve you faithfully for a long time to come—it's a quality motor car through and through.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER AND LET HIM HELP DETERMINE YOUR ELIGIBILITY TO PURCHASE A NEW MOTOR CAR

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

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RANGER, TEXAS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Cartoon titled 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' with humorous text about rainfall in Illinois and a chiropractor's office.

Advertisement for H. H. VAUGHN's Service Station, Firestone Tires, Used Tires, Battery's, Auto Accessories, Storage.

Advertisement for Chiropractic services by E. R. GREEN, stating 'The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you.'



# NEW RULES ON CREDIT HIT INSTALLMENT DEALS

## Most Articles Used In Everyday Life Covered By Reserve Board Order

Effective at midnight Tuesday, May 5th, regulation orders were issued in compliance with President Roosevelt's recent request that people pay off their bills and stay out of debt as much as possible. Hitherto, the purchase on credit of a score of articles had been regulated, but Tuesday's rules lengthened the list to 46 classifications and stiffened the requirements.

The rules apply only to forty-six listed articles and no others. They provide:

1. Cash purchases, no restrictions.
2. Charge accounts, must be paid by the tenth day of the second month following purchase, but no down payment required. For instance a listed article bought any day up to the end of this month must be paid for by July 10. That date also is the deadline for charged articles on the list which were bought before Tuesday.
3. Installment credit, any person buying a listed item on the in-

stallment must pay one third down and the balance in twelve months, except that automobiles may be bought one third down and fifteen months to pay, and furniture and pianos one fifth down and twelve months to pay. Regardless of total price, payments must be at least \$5 per month.

The rules also tighten up conditions under which cash loans up to \$1,500 may be made by banks or other lenders. The cash loan rules provide:

1. If the loan is to be repaid in a lump sum, it must be paid up in ninety days. And if the loan is to be used to buy a listed article, the amount of the loan must not be more than the purchase price of the article minus the down payment. This type of loan was not restricted previously.

2. If the loan is to be repaid in regular installments it must be paid up in twelve months, except that if it is to be used to buy an automobile or motorcycle it may run fifteen months. If the loan is to be used to buy a listed article, the amount of the loan must not be more than the purchase price of the article less the down payment. Also if the loan is to be used to pay off debts previously made to buy listed articles, the loan must be paid up

in six months.

Board officials said that one of the most drastic features of the new rules was the requirement that monthly payments be at least \$5. In effect this provision shortens the payment time on a large number of the listed articles.

For instance, the rules seem to allow a year to pay for a watch. But, if it costs \$30 and the down payment is \$10, and the balance must be repaid at the rate of at least \$5 per month the purchaser actually gets only four months.

Several relief clauses, however, soften the blow of some of the other provisions, especially on charge accounts. If a charge account is not paid up in the required forty to seventy days (depending on the day of month the purchase is made) the technical default can be cleared up by making arrangement with the merchant to pay up on the following six months on a fixed monthly basis of not less than \$5. Until such an arrangement is made or the default paid up, the merchant is prohibited from charging any more listed articles to such an account.

As in the old rules, there are other special exemptions or extensions for impoverished persons, students, farmers and others with seasonal incomes, or persons seeking cash loans for emergency expenses, and in other special cases.

**Complete List Of Articles**  
The complete list of articles to which the new rules apply follows:

## U. S. Marines Sport 20 Types of Headgear



United States Marines wear a total of 26 different types of headgear in their performance of duty in the field and at the various Marine Corps outposts and stations. Pictured here are 20 of the total.

Room unit air conditioners, home air conditioning systems, airplanes, attic ventilating fans, automobile batteries and accessories, passenger automobile tires and tubes; bedding, blankets, curtains, draperies and household linens and towels; bicycles, binoculars, field glasses, opera glasses and hand telescopes, pleasure boats and boat motors; clocks (electric or otherwise if designed for household or personal use); household electric dishwashers; household cooking stoves and ranges; all electric appliances if designed for household or personal use.

Floor coverings (including fabric and linoleum type rugs, carpets, mats and other materials, whether or not designed to be affixed to the floor); furnaces and heating units (including oil, gas conversion burners and stokers, all if used for household); household heating stoves and space heaters; household irons; jewelry (including precious stones and costume jewelry); lamps designed for household use; lawn mowers, edgers and trimmers (whether or not power-driven); household lighting fixtures; luggage, purses, handbags, toilet cases, and umbrellas.

Motion picture cameras, projectors and lenses designed for film

gauges less than thirty-five millimeters; still cameras; projectors, lenses, shutters and enlargers; all types of musical instruments; household electric organs; household plumbing and sanitary fixtures; household portable lights and portable or stationary flood-lighting equipment; radio receivers, phonographs and combinations; mechanical refrigerators of less than twelve cubic feet rated capacity; household sewing machines, silverware, including flat ware and hollow ware, whether solid or plated; sports, athletic, sailing and games equipment; household vacuum cleaners and mechanical carpet sweepers.

Tableware and kitchen ware; equipment and utensils designed for household use (including pottery, porcelain, china, glassware and cutlery); household washing machines; washers; household water pumps; wearing apparel and furs (non-military, including footwear, headwear and haberdashery); yard goods designed for making articles of house hold use, household furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs and mattresses); pianos, automobiles, motorcycles and any materials or services used for repairs or improvements on noncommercial real estate.

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## THE PAYOFF

By **WALTER GRAYSON**  
NEA Service Sports Editor

TENNIS and racing are tinged with blue, a reflection of the noses of their officials. The sport of kings is generally controlled by men with the wealth of Croesus. Tennis moguls were conspicuously absent from relief rolls.

Yet of all the various sports, tennis and racing have done least for the war effort. It took Pearl Harbor and the entry of this country into war to give boxing an aura of respectability. The maligned pugilists have done a superb job.

Boxing has an unsavory lore. It makes no pretense of improving any loved or giving a youngster a chance to "play the game he loves." It is a tough, brutal, vicious racket which has left many a nice-looking kid mumbering punch drunk nothingisms from a battered mouth. The men who control such effete sports as tennis or racing no doubt look upon boxers as disdainfully as the Romans did the gladiators.

It is not so strange that when the emphasis was put on boxing, the sport should have come to the fore. It has a long and colorful history that has lasted for years.

After some of the most concerted efforts of the war, the general opinion is that the sport of kings is being very much of a two-bit sport in its latest proposal. Before this war is over, racing, if it still exists, will do a lot more.

Amateur tennis insists it will do its share. Chieftains point out that their program is seriously curtailed by service inductees and an influx of talent into professional ranks.

Why don't the amateurs play the professionals? According to Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Higgs-Kovacs-Budge-Perry tour was strictly a financial flop. There are no remaining amateurs capable of playing these men any way.

U.S.L.T.A. is asking its 850 member clubs to play tournaments Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day with a \$1 entry fee to go to the Red Cross. Lawrence A. Baker, first vice president, is on the athletic panel of the Navy Relief Society and is planning tournaments for that fund. Matches at various camps will also be held.

Thoroughbreds to Guatemala sent 50 thoroughbred saddle horses to Gen. Jorge Ubico, president of Guatemala, as a gift to President Manuel Avila Camacho, neighboring republic's military enthusiast for pan-American soli-

quitation school.

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

## By Williams

FALL IN! PREPARE TO MOUNT! YE GODS, WHO EVER INVENTED SUCH A LITTLE HOLE IN A CANTEEN? I'M GETTIN' BETTER—I GOT TWO DROPS AT TH' LAST PUMP AN' FOUR AT THIS'N! WHEN MY ENLISTMENT IS UP I'M COMIN' BACK OVER THIS ROUTE AN' FILL UP ONE CANTEEN FER SPITE!

## Freckles and His Friends



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



## BY HARMAN



## By Hamlin



## Helen Childress To Be County H-D Agent At Eastland

Miss Alice Wheatley, Assistant Co. Home Demonstration Agent, since April 1, 1941 will be transferred to San Saba County on May 11 as Co. Home Demonstration Agent of that county.

Miss Wheatley came to Eastland County from Italy, Texas where she was teaching Home Economics in the high school. She is a graduate of Trinity University in Waxahachie and has done graduate work in North Texas State Teacher's College in Denton.

Miss Helen Childress of Wellington, Texas will assume duties as Assistant Co. Home Dem. Agent of Eastland County on May 11. Miss Childress is a graduate of Texas Technological College of Lubbock. At the present time she is County Supervisor of the School Lunch Program in Collingsworth County.

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# 3 simple ways TO GET THE MOST LIGHT FROM YOUR LAMPS ...and help your eyesight, too

Here are three simple and economical ways more light from your electric table and floor. Follow these suggestions, and you'll help your eyesight, too.

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# Society, Club and Church Notes

**1920 Club Has Fine Arts Program**  
In observance of National Music Week a special program for members and guests of the 1920 Club was presented Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the fine arts studio of Ranger Junior College.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president, presided at the opening of the meeting and welcomed the guests. As leader for the program, Mrs. G. C. Boswell presented Mrs. Hal Hunter head of the speech department of the college and after brief remarks, Mrs. Hunter introduced Walter Lee Jackson who gave a discussion on Telephone

**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 FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE TODAY**  
At Your Local Grocery  
**BUD POWELL**  
Distributor  
For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

Technique. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman gave a delegates report on the National convention of Women's Clubs held recently in Ft. Worth.

Musical numbers for the program were arranged by E. R. Priesing, head of the fine arts department, who presented Misses Mildred Balch and Caroline Robinson in a two piano selection. Miss Shirley Bass of Abilene gave piano solo and Don Morgan sang two numbers. Misses Genevieve Boswell and Gwendolyn Tunnell played two double piano numbers.

Miss Bass, who is highest ranking student in applied music in the state, was accompanied to the program by her mother, Mrs. Henry K. Bass and Mrs. Marvin Marsh, both of Abilene.

**Mrs. Crews Hostess To Club**  
Mrs. C. L. Crews was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club when she entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home.

At the close of the games high score award was presented to Mrs. W. L. Downtain and second high went to Mrs. Ira Wolford.

Those attending the party were: Misses John K. Wolford, Downtain, Pless Moore, W. H. Mayes, R. L. Perkins, Jr., and Fred Yonker.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Roy Hanson and daughter Joan and Joan, have returned to their home in Calhoun, N. M. after a visit with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Betty Craver.

Miss Cecelia McDowell, a student at SMU, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadwick and sons of Odessa are the guests of Mrs. Chadwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan.



**WAR WORKER GIRLS IN UNIFORM**—Eight young women employees of the Philadelphia Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new tan uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

## Boswell Awarded A Scholarship

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Public Junior College and superintendent of the public schools of Ranger, has received notice from the commission on Junior College Terminal Education and the American Association of Junior Colleges that he has been awarded a scholarship for five weeks beginning June 22 and closing July 24 to the University of Chicago. Only 35 scholarships are given by the University of Chicago throughout the United States, only one from Texas.

Ranger Junior College officials appreciate that its head was selected for this study and work. Dr. Boswell was selected last year to make the study for Weatherford College but resigned before the study was made.

Junior Colleges are considered by men of educational abilities to be the greatest factor in education. The public junior college has

## C of C Directors Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at 8:30. It was announced today by L. W. Meador, president.

All members of the board have been urged to attend.

## Mrs. B. R. Lamance Dies Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. B. R. Lamance of Ranger, who died this morning after a long illness, were completed today. Burial arrangements are being made by the Morris-Stone Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lamance has been active in church and music work in Ranger for a number of years and is well known in Ranger.

Surviving relatives include her husband, who was formerly on the local school faculty and now is employed by Lone Star, and two young daughters.

## Retail Merchants Moving To A New Office This Week

The Ranger Retail Merchants Association was busy today preparing to move into its new quarters in the City Hall Building, which are now being completed. The new office will not only be closer to the heart of downtown Ranger, but will be lighter and more convenient from every standpoint.

Mrs. Christine Mills, secretary of the association, said today moving would be completed by Monday morning.

Directors of the association who were active in securing the new location for the association include A. J. Ratliff, president; Lester Crossley, vice president; Floyd Killingsworth, T. J. Anderson, H. P. Earnest, Felton Braisher, E. L. Martin, D. Joseph and W. F. Creager.

## 15th Battalion To Have Inspection

The first inspection for the 15th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, composed of companies from Stephenville, Breckenridge, Dublin, and Ranger, will be held at Dublin on Monday, May 18, it was announced here today.

Since Ranger has the second best drilled company in this district every member who can possibly do so has been urged by Paul MacDonald, captain of the company, to attend the inspection.

People of Ranger have also been invited to attend. The inspection will be conducted by officers of the adjutant general's department from Austin.

The state guard has announced plans for organization of additional cavalry troops at Pendleton, Burns, Baker, Salem, and Klamath Falls, Ore.

## Sugar Rationing Easy On Cannery

EDINBURG, Tex (UP)—The sugar rationing program will not be so bad in the Rio Grande Valley.

Cannery of citrus fruits and juices have learned that the rationing program will permit them to use 90 per cent of the sugar they consumed in 1941.

## Praise Boston's System Of Sirens

BOSTON (UP)—First of its kind in the nation, Boston's co-ordinated system of compressed air-raid warning sirens and loud speakers serves as a model for other cities.

Operated on a radio principal, the siren-speakers can transmit warnings or spoken messages to Boston's 800,000 residents over a system of 21 installations at strategic points throughout the city. Work is now being completed to enable a single broadcaster to send messages from a central point over the entire system of over any number of loud speakers desired.

Effective range of siren-speakers is about three-quarters of a mile each, although in some instances the signals have been heard above the city noises at greater distances.

Costing \$1,500 apiece, the horns are installed in groups of four at some locations while at other sites a single unit has proven adequate.

Completing its comprehensive air-raid alarm system, Boston has created an auxiliary system utilizing about 70 church bells and factory whistles. Persons responsible for operating the whistles and bells are notified by a fire department tapper system or couriers if the system is disrupted.

## Price Control To Be Explained At Abilene Monday

ABILENE—Recent government orders controlling for the war's duration retail and wholesale prices to halt the swiftly

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Cars Called for and Delivered  
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**WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)**

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

**ARCADIA**  
TODAY & SATURDAY  
PRISCILLA LAKE  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
**SABOTEUR**  
COMING SUNDAY  
MICKEL ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND  
**BASES ON BROADWAY**

mounting cost of living will be explained at a meeting in Abilene at 8 p. m. next Monday, May 11th.

Especially invited to the meeting are retailers and others of the merchandising trade—owners of large and small stores alike from this area.

The meeting will be held in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom.

The Chairman for the meeting will be Job H. Ray, Chairman of the Retail Trade Development Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

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

TO CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take **666**  
**CLASSIFIED**

**11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with private bath. Apply 14 Cherry Street.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment with Frigidaire—309 Elm Phone 308-J.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Carter Apartments.

FOR RENT—Four room, modern, furnished, with water.—Mrs. Bob Hansford.

WANTED—Want to rent 2 or 3 room house, duplex or apartment. Call McKay, Ranger Times.

**19—FOR SALE**  
WANTED TO BUY—Any used record condition of record not considered.—If interested call 158—308 Main.

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10% down; and balance like rent.  
**C. E. MAY**  
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Ranger, Texas

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**Mrs. Higdon Cafe**

**Political Announcements**  
This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, 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**

**PRICES AS OF DATE PAID AT OUR PLACE**

Eggs, per doz.	26c
Hens, Heavy, per lb.	16c
Hens, Light, per lb.	14c
Fryers, lb.	29c
Stags and Roosters, lb.	9c
Turkeys, No. 1 prim.	16c
Turkeys, No. 2 prim.	13c
Turkeys, old toms	14c
Cream, lb.	36c

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Pine and Rusk

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Record-breaking demand for graduates for government, military and business office positions through placement. New Bulletin shows starting salaries, tuition, close. Call or write.

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Have your Piano put in good order by a tuner with a reputation for good work.

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