

Ranger Times

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

RANGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

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No. 245

RANGER—
With a large trade territory, covering part of four counties, is 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.

VOLUME XXIII

Private Fliers To Meet in Stamford Saturday, Sunday

STAMFORD—Fliers and aviation enthusiasts from every section in the southwest are to be in Stamford on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, for the Homecoming meeting of the Private Fliers Association.

The organization, perfected here three years ago, has for its purpose the fostering and encouraging civilian flying throughout this section, and within its short life, more than 200 aviation enthusiasts have become members.

Weather permitting, more than 100 planes are expected to begin arriving at Stamford Airport, two miles north of the city, early Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. Approximately 50 reservations had been received by local hotels Tuesday.

Entertainment for the visiting fliers will be strictly of the western variety, and boots and big hats will be in style. Festivities will start off with an informal get-together at Stamford Inn Saturday afternoon, followed by a chuck wagon dinner at the Bunk house of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Grounds at 7:30. A dance featuring western dances, such as the square, schottische, heel and toe polka, etc., will be held at the Combes Roundup Hall on the Reunion Grounds Saturday night.

The well-known Stamford Square Dance Team will perform in a floor show Saturday night. There will also be instructors to teach those novices who are more adept at flying than at "putting the little foot."

A 9:30 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at Stamford Inn, followed by a business session of TFEA will conclude the proceedings.

Roy R. Taylor, Fort Worth, president of the association, has issued an invitation to all fliers throughout the southwest, whether members of TFEA or not, to be in Stamford for the meeting, as the business session will be devoted largely to discussion on the civilian fliers' obligations to his country as part of the all-out war effort.

Many members of the aviation branch, Texas Defense Guard, and of the Civil Air Patrol are expected to attend.

Baylor Scholarship Is Open To Girls
WACO (UP)—Sidelight on the war.

For the first time since it was established, the Baylor University Class of 1914 Scholarship will be open to girls.

Only two boys had applied for it, said George Helew, chairman of the committee on the scholarship.

Texas Donates Legal Advice
AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas law students, assisted by trained attorneys, are providing free legal service for "soldiers and sailors stationed in Texas. The law school has operated a "legal aid clinic" for persons unable to pay for legal services for several years.

Rusk County Not Likely To Suffer From Oil Letdown

HENDERSON—From oil riches to bankruptcy, the story of a Southwestern oil county and city, is not likely to be true for Rusk county, judged from the tax survey of this county just completed by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

General Fund spending for this East Texas oil field county for 1941 showed a decline for the fourth consecutive year—truly a remarkable record General Fund expenditures in 1941 were \$157,000; for 1937 they were \$243,000.

Rusk county's Jury Fund spending in 1941 was approximately \$19,000. It has been declining since 1937 when the expense was \$24,000.

Road and Bridge Fund spending, leaving out unusual right-of-way acquisition, has remained about on an even level, averaging about \$350,000 per year, exclusive of major permanent road construction.

In the Officers' Salary Fund the last five years there has been a negligible increase in spending—less than seven per cent.

Nor is Rusk county heavily in debt. The county's net debt of approximately \$700,000 at the end of 1941 is less than one per cent of the county's assessed valuations. All this debt is due to be retired by 1947.

There is no unfunded debt, that is, scrip or overdrafts. The county operates strictly on a cash basis. Moreover, the county maintains a fairly high level of budget control.

The county tax rate, at 82 cents for the last two years, probably will be reduced this year.

Tax collections are excellent. Of current taxes assessed, approximately 97 per cent have been paid before they go delinquent each year the last three years. This is one of the highest collection records in America.

C Of C Has Answer To Jap Courtesy
BROWNWOOD (UP)—The Brownwood Chamber of Commerce is busy these days with varied activities which will permit it to return a courtesy.

It is indebted to the Japanese Foreign Trade Federation in Tokyo. The Federation's gift to Brownwood is a four-color, three-language magazine "Commerce."

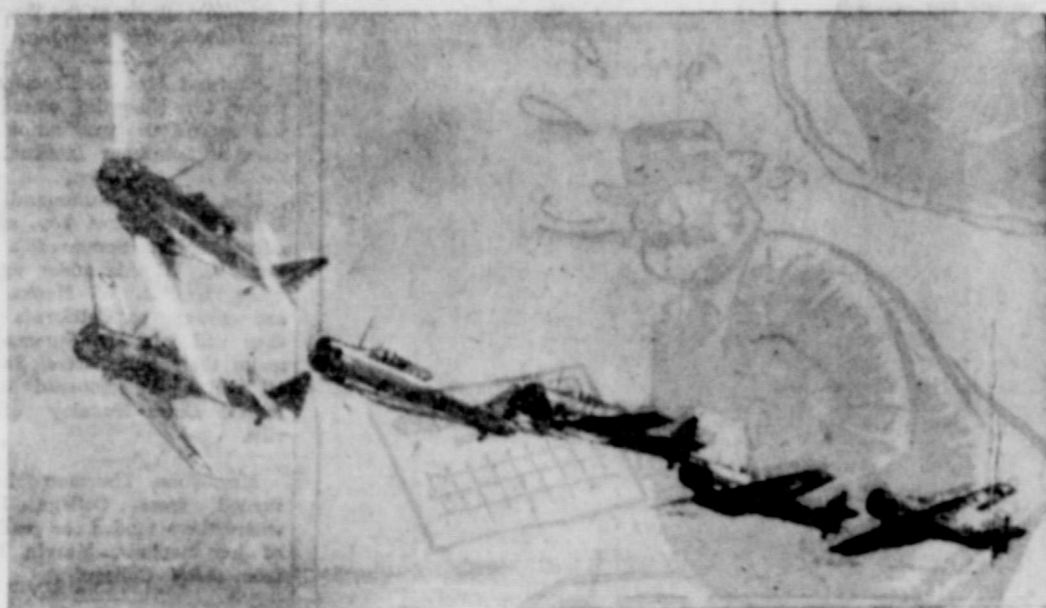
The June, 1941, edition reached Brownwood with the stamp: "Released by Authority of the District Censor."

The magazine bore a neat card, reading: "With the Best Compliments of Kenji Kodama, President Japanese Foreign Trade Federation."

Not to be outdone, the recipients feel that something in reply is obligatory. Their effort will be devoted, but they hope it will culminate when the business end of a 1,000-pound demolition bomb hits Tokyo.

Courtesy, Mr. Moto.

Aerial "Peel Off"



High over the single-engine pursuit school at Brooks Field, Texas, six advanced training planes (AT-5A's), piloted by graduating Aviation Cadets, stage a "peel off." Streaking along at 200 miles per hour, the planes, in model formation arrive at a designated point, then one by one swoop to the left and plunge downward. This impressive aerial display, puts the punch in the Cadet's flight for wings.

Honor Roll



The grateful eyes of four-year-old Billy Ray Hull of San Antonio watch the names of benefactors to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas engraved on the symbolic statue in front of the hospital. The men and women, who have remembered the hospital with bequests will be honored at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, May 24, at annual memorial services on the hospital lawn. Under treatment in the hospital, Billy Ray's crippled little arm soon will be restored, straight and strong. The memorial services will be broadcast throughout the state.

Ration Boards Are Not To Take In Or Recap Tires

DALLAS—Correcting erroneous reports that have been published, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, said today that local rationing boards will not be asked to take in or recap tires under any plan by which the OPA may offer to purchase consumers' excess supplies.

"The OPA is studying plans to offer to buy excess tires in consumers' hands, but the details are not completed as yet," Mr. McCullough said. "Regardless of what mechanism is provided for the purchase of excess tires, the board will not be requested to take in or recap tires as part of their function."

Local boards, however, probably will be called upon to ration any new tires and serviceable tires that might be collected under contemplated voluntary sale plan, Mr. McCullough said, adding that this, however, would be no departure from their ordinary duties.

Mad About His Slippers
NORMAN, Okla.—Disgruntled and angry because his landlady took possession of his house shoes when he was delinquent in rent payment, a University of Oklahoma student sued her for \$185.77. It was mid-winter when she took possession of the shoes, he said.

Every War Saving Stamp you stick in your album increases the size of the "big stick" Uncle Sam will use against the Axis.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY ON THURSDAY

The Senior class of Ranger High school will present "Lucky" the class play, on Thursday evening, May 28. This presentation will climax the activities of the year for the Seniors and it is an event to which the whole student body is looking forward.

"Lucky", a delightful comedy of youth in three acts by Robert St. Clair, has that effervescent college spirit, with bright, sparkling dialogue and worthwhile situations that will interest people of all ages. The entire action takes place in the reception room of a fraternity house of Larkspur College in a small town of the mid-west. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, and the members of the cast, who have been well chosen, are putting the finishing touches on the production.

The cast of characters is as follows: Everett Luckron, known as "Lucky", Walter Arterburn, John Luckron, his father, Gail Erwin; Dan Roberts, "Lucky's" roommate, Dan Rex; Grace Roberts, his sister, Mari; Dean Morrell, Barbara Bennett, "Lucky's" heart-throb, Meta Ann Scott; Eva Stephane, chaperon, Lannelle Her-ring; Jerry Conn, captain of the football team, H. O. Woods; Gwen Anderson, who see "Stars", June Anderson; Jenny Small, a serious-minded student, Billie Jean Gorman; Elysis Roderick, not so serious-minded, Lillian Ruth Carter; Howard Gordon, an athlete, Earl Blackwell, Jr.; Leon McDonald, devoted to Grace, Tom Townzen.

Three-Inch Rain Falls In Ranger

One of the hardest rains of the current spring season fell Monday night and early Tuesday morning, according to the rain gauge at the city pump station at Lake Hagaman.

A report from the water department Tuesday morning showed that three inches of rain had fallen during the 24-hour period.

Exhibit Miniature Trains
By United Press
CHICAGO—Models of every type of railroad train in miniature were displayed here recently at a four day show of the Model Railroad Builders Guild. Men from all walks of life whose hobbies are building miniature trains displayed their handiwork.

They Lick the Platters Clean
By United Press
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—A new patriotic organization has been launched on the university campus with the slogan, "Lick your plates to lick the Axis." Members are pledged to clean their plates to the last crumb to save food for winning the war.

Plex for Dental Instruments
By United Press
SISKIYOU, Cal.—Dr. Stanley McNulty, dentist of Ukeda, Cal., who is a prisoner in Japan, appealed to the Red Cross to secure dental instruments needed in the prison camp. He reports there are 336 Americans in the camp, many of whom need dental attention.

American shippers set a new ship construction record in April, completing and delivering thirty-six merchant vessels. The record exceeds the one-day schedule which was set up for April and brought the record for the first four months of 1942 to 106 merchant ships placed in war service.

Soda Skeets Have Changed Jargon Into War Terms

AUSTIN (UP)—Maybe you've noticed the change around your favorite soda fountain.

The soda skeets attending University of Texas trade have altered their jargon to keep up with the war. Instead of "draw one" for a cup of coffee, they now yell, "Blackout." If the customer is in a hurry for his java, the boys yell that he wants it "blitzed."

Until recently, student soda jerkers were hired by the student employment bureau and applications were attended by a stiff quiz on the soda counter terminology. But the war has made help scarce. It may be that the new order is ~~improvement~~—as new orders always try to do.

Anyway, "Slap a Jap" calls for a Pearl Harbor cola. Waco is a Dr. Pepper. Sissyburger—hamburger without onions and mayonnaise instead of mustard.

Old fashion—root beer. Checkstut—chocolate malted milk. Palm beach—pimiento cheese sandwich. Carlie salad—egg salad. Shanghai hot—hot tea. Shorty in the rain—plain short time.

Shoot one honest—cherry coke. See what they mean?

The Japs Couldn't Stop An Ex-Aggie But A Tooth Did

COLLEGE STATION—The Japs couldn't do it but a fractious tooth did, and Lt. Henry C. (Pelly) Dittman, A. C., former Texas Aggie football and track letterman, was invalided home from Australia recently, according to word received at the college.

"Pelly" was the first Aggie in this war to be awarded a medal for distinguished service when he conducted a secret flight over the Pacific and his daring won him the Distinguished Flying Cross. Since then his friends have been watching the news to see if he had called upon Emperor Hirohito and dropped any "calling cards" but while waiting for that pleasure he had a toothache. He had the molar pulled but an infection set in and caused him no end of trouble.

He was sent home to the States but in no time he was back in shape and ready for action. His present whereabouts are unknown but he was given a special assignment on important work so his friends can start watching the news again for the activities of Lt. Henry C. (Pelly) Dittman, A. C.

Plex for Dental Instruments
By United Press
SISKIYOU, Cal.—Dr. Stanley McNulty, dentist of Ukeda, Cal., who is a prisoner in Japan, appealed to the Red Cross to secure dental instruments needed in the prison camp. He reports there are 336 Americans in the camp, many of whom need dental attention.

One plant recently disclosed that the Army's medium tanks are coming off the assembly lines at a rate three and a half times faster than was thought possible a year ago.

RAF BLASTS INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF MANNHEIM IN ONE OF WARS BIG RAIDS

AAA CHAIRMEN OUTLINE PLAN AT A MEETING

CHICAGO, Ill., May 20—The American farmer must put a "selective service plan for farms" in effect to get the maximum production out of his land for the war effort, Agricultural Adjustment Administration chairmen from 48 states recommended today at the conclusion of a three-day discussion of AAA policy.

They decided that farmers must take every precaution to use land in a manner most likely to produce crops essential to the war effort.

These include soy beans, peanuts, peas, tomatoes, flaxseed, eggs, milk and dairy products.

The chairmen recommended:

1. Continuation of price support.
2. Allotments of benefits on a basis of commodities with emphasis on "war" crops.
3. Continuation of marketing quotas.

Turkey Improving Program Planned Throughout State

COLLEGE STATION—The intensified program of turkey improvement, begun in Texas in 1939, is paying dividends, says George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

On the basis of figures from the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics, McCarthy says the average weight of turkeys sold in Texas in 1931 was 13.2 pounds each. In 1935, the average weight was 14.2 pounds, and in 1941 it had increased to 15.2 pounds per bird.

Calculated on the 3,476,000 turkeys sold, the increased percentage in 1941 over 1931 was 7,352,000. Figuring the increase on an average selling price of 17 cents a pound, the improvement program was worth \$1,249,840 to the turkey producers of Texas.

McCarthy attributes this increase to the program introduced to turkey growers by the Extension Service which included careful selection and better feeding, along with emphasis upon the broad-breasted type of bird.

"Not only has the increase in weight brought about a larger return to growers," McCarthy explains, "but Texas is producing a better quality turkey which eventually will mean more money on the basis of higher grades."

The gross income on turkeys sold in Texas in 1941 was \$9,747,900.

Bible Is Worried About New Center And War Service

AUSTIN (UP)—Dana X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas football team, is wondering if he's going to have the same luck he did last year when he picks his first-string center.

Last year Capt. Red Goodwin, David Thayer and Charley Jungmichel, the first three Steer centers, went into the army before the season opened. On the fourth string was Henry Hartkins, who plugged the center slot on the great 1941 Longhorn eleven in such a way to win some all-conference nominations.

This year, the two top centers, Audrey Gill and Stanley Maudlin, who also plays tackle, have low draft numbers and have been told they would be classified as 1-A's this summer. Each plans to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

The third string center—it's a boy from Electra—Jack Schae.

More Than 300 Bombers Take Part in First Raid in 11 Days When Chemical, Armament Plant Raided.

AVG ACCOUNTS FOR 56 ENEMY AIR RAIDERS

LONDON, Eng., May 20—A big fleet of British bombers set the German armaments and chemical center of Mannheim afire with tens of thousands of incendiaries and high explosion bombs in a 300-mile round trip assault upon the German war industries last night, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

About 300 bombers took part in one of the largest raids of the war, after 11 days of idleness on the part of the Royal Air Force because of bad flying weather. It said 14 planes failed to return during the night.

Bombs were also dropped on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire and upon airbases in Northern France and in Belgium, the Air Ministry reported.

The ministry said that Stirling, Halifax, Lancaster, Manchester, Wellingtons and Hampdens were among the bombers which unloaded incendiaries and bombs of the heaviest calibre upon Mannheim in Southwest Germany during the night raid.

One detachment of Stirlings alone carried more than 40,000 incendiary bombs, the report stated. The Stirling is the world's largest bombing plane in active service, being even larger than the famous United States Flying Fortress bombers.

Ranger Youth Has Finished Air Course
KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. James L. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox, Ranger, Texas, today was graduated from the huge Air Corps Technical School here after an intensive 19-week course which prepared him to serve as an Airplane Mechanic "on the line."

Private Fox's class, which numbered in the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the Army Air Forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes. The courses here include training in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, engines, electrical systems, fuel systems, engine operation, and inspection of single and multi-motored planes.

Revival To Start At Bullock Church
Walter A. Durst, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of Mason will start a revival at the Pentecostal Church at Bullock, on the Caddo Road, Sunday night, May 24th.

The public is invited to attend. Good music and good singing are promised as a feature of the evangelistic program. A special prayer for the sick will be offered, the announcements states.

Red Hot Riveter



Carl Simon, right, established all-time record when he and crew put 456 rivets into Liberty ship in an 8-hour day at a West Coast shipyard. With Simon is his bulter, Edward E. Cook.

Happy Birthday, Champ



Pvt. Joe Louis gets glad hand on 28th birthday from Sgt. Daniel Higgins at Army Relief office in New York, as other soldiers look on.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Philip Murray's Shirt

"I would lose my shirt today," said President Phil Murray of the C. I. O., "to help the President win the war." Almost simultaneously William L. Batt, head of the WPB's Materials division, was quoting Rudyard Kipling, writing out the collective mouth of World War British war dead:

The battery is out of ammunition; If any mourn us at the shops, say We died because the shift kept holiday.

Murray is willing to lose his shirt to help win the war, but he insists upon a \$1-a-day pay raise for 180,000 steel workers. His union is working "unceasingly, untiringly and relentlessly" for Labor Board elections on the basis of which a closed shop campaign will be waged.

The two declarations can be reconciled. Only the most reactionary deny to unions or individual workers the right to ask for wage raises or even for the closed shop. But no realistic observer believes either will be granted without a struggle.

When the struggle comes, then what? Will there be slowdowns, sitdowns, strikes? Will the shifts keep bargaining holiday while ships and planes, tanks and guns wait for the metal that doesn't come?

Only Phil Murray knows how far he is willing to go to enforce his demands. Probably not even he can predict that such a campaign will not get out of hand, and sabotage the war effort.

Whenever the effect of union activities upon war production is discussed, there is somebody in Washington ready to prove with figures that strikes are 99.97 per cent non-existent.

In the absence of complete, authentic tabulation, it is difficult to refute such statements. But the best observers claim they do not tell the whole story.

For instance, there was the shipyard whose management had two thermometers painted on a wall. One registered actual production, the other indicated "What We Might Have Done." The second came down promptly. Union officials objected that it was an attempt to speed up the workers.

For lack of ships and planes and tanks We lie here where we fought in serried ranks Because too little and too late The shift made six instead of eight.

That is Big Bill Batt's suggestion as to what a 1942 Kipling may have to write as the epitaph for thousands of American men who never will come back from Bataan, Batavia, Burma, India, Australia and later from the continent of Europe.

It is good news that Mr. Murray is willing to lose his shirt for a victory over the axis. But how about our American Expeditionary Forces—will they be satisfied if we send them the C. I. O. chief's shirt, wave at Japs and Germans?

X Worries



Questions And Answers About Price Control Give Most Or Provisions

DALLAS.—Explanations of the General Maximum Price Regulation of great importance to retailers, for whom the overall price ceiling is effective beginning Monday, May 18, were issued today by Max L. McCullough, regional OPA administrator, in question and answer form. Q. Can the requirement that a retailer display ceiling prices of cost-of-living articles be satisfied by a book, loose-leaf folder, or a card index, showing maximum prices, located near the merchandise? A. No. The regulation states that the ceiling on the cost-of-living articles must be marked in a manner "plainly visible to the purchasing public." This means that a customer should see the ceiling price in the normal course of purchasing, without having to search for it. Q. How may a retailer post his list of maximum prices? A. He may display a list of maximum prices for a group of cost-of-living articles on a single sheet prominently displayed, but it is not permissible to post several layers of such lists on top of one another. Q. How will price ceilings be determined where identical articles have been sold under different brand names at different prices? A. The seller cannot sell the lower price brand at the price for the higher price brand. Different brands are different commodities. Q. A retailer during March sold a lot of substantially similar dresses, all costing \$4.50, in two price lines, more attractive style numbers at \$7.95, and less attractive at \$6.95. Is the \$7.95 the ceiling price for all styles in the lot? A. No. Each style number is a separate commodity and must be priced at its own highest March price. Q. If the size of a product, or the number of articles or quantity in a container is reduced, can the same price be charged for it, as before the reduction in size or quantity? A. No. The maximum price must be reduced in the same proportion as the reduction in size, number, or quantity. Q. If a paper of hairpins is reduced in quantity, how must it be priced? A. A seller's highest March price for a paper of 20 hairpins was 10 cents. He is now selling a paper of 18 hairpins of the same brand. He must reduce his price by one-tenth. Q. Are maximum prices in a chain store organization determined for the entire chain or for each store separately? A. Each store in a group of chain stores must determine its own maximum prices. Q. Does the Regulation apply to interest rates on loans? A. Interest rates on loans for any purpose are not covered. Q. Are refrigerated fish and frozen fish covered under the Regulation, which exempts fresh fish and seafood and game from price control? A. Refrigerated fish, such as fish on ice or in a refrigerator car, is "fresh fish" and therefore not covered by the Regulation. Frozen fish is covered. Q. How are jewelry and precious stones affected by the Regulation? A. Jewelry is covered by the Price Control Act. Precious stones are not. A ring in which a precious stone is set is covered, ring, stone and all. Q. Are sales by drug stores and prescription laboratories of medicines on prescription, whether or not such medicines are compounded by registered pharmacists, covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation? A. Yes. Q. Does furniture, designated in the law as a cost-of-living commodity, include both new and used furniture? A. Yes. Q. Are used trucks classed as "used automobiles" and therefore exempt? A. Yes. Q. Are milled rice and rough rice covered under the Regulation? A. Milled rice is covered, while rough rice is excluded from the Regulation. Q. Are the products of photography and lithography covered by the regulation? A. Yes. Q. What about prices of goods that are not on the cost-of-living list? A. Until July 1, the housewife should ask the storekeeper for his maximum prices. After July 1, the retailer must have a prepared statement of the highest prices for all commodities or services which he delivered or supplied during March. This may be examined by anyone on request. Q. What should the housewife do if she believes that she is required to pay more than a storekeeper's maximum? A. She should ask the storekeeper to explain the price to her. If she still believes that she is required to pay more than his legal maximum, she should communicate the facts to OPA's nearest War Price and Rationing board or its nearest local office. Q. How can the shopper obtain a record showing what she paid so that she can make positive comparison with March prices? A. Every store, when requested by a customer, must give a sales slip or receipt showing the date, the name and address of the store, the item sold, and the price received. Q. What about services? Is there a limit on charges by laundries, tailors, dry cleaners, auto repair shops, radio repairmen, storage establishments and the like? A. Yes. Price ceiling on retail services performed in connection with a commodity go into effect July 1, 1942. But purely personal services such as beauty parlors and barber shops, are exempt by the act. Keep prices down—help win the war—help your country meet its War Bond quota.

THE PAY-OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND.—"Mistake we made," says one of the older Indians, "was winning 13 straight." "We started off loose and nice, with nobody expecting much. "But after sweeping series with the Browns, White Sox, Athletics and Senators, we hit Boston with Lou Boudreau suddenly finding himself hailed as the Boy Miracle Man. "The pressure was on for the first time, and we cracked up under it. That's all there is to our story." An old story, it might be added, save that the Clevelanders fell apart much earlier than usual. Their customary el folds is on the second eastern trip in late June or early July. It has been reported that the Naval Observatory in Washington sets its clocks by this, although this has not been substantiated. BUMPS bumped into at Fenway Park won't be the last the Cleveland club will experience this season, but the Indians are likely to stir up plenty of trouble all the way along the route. You catch the new spirit of the aggregation the minute you come in contact with it. Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson and Steve O'Neill were ragged by a dull president, Alva Bradley. Then Old Oscar Contraced Vint talked too much about too little after rubbing Sly Cy Slapnicka the wrong way, as who didn't? That brought Peckinpaugh back—afraid to say too. Slapnicka is gone and with him the source of much of Cleveland's dissension. Boudreau, at 24 the youngest manager in major league history. His further demonstrated the leadership which caused him to be elected captain of Illinois baseball and basketball at the end of his sophomore year and made American League veterans rally around him the day he reported. Lou Boudreau, remarkable young shortstop, is going a long way as a manager.

Personals

Mrs. John North of Crane will arrive today to join her mother Mrs. R. J. Taylor, and from here the two will go to Shawnee, Oklahoma for a visit with Mrs. Taylor's mother. John Thomas Scott will leave tomorrow for Toronto, Canada, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scott. Mrs. W. C. Fontaine underwent an appendectomy at the West Texas Hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman left today for Kerrville where they will attend the graduation exercises at Schriener Institute. Mrs. M. M. Summerall and daughter, Margaret Joy, are the guests of Mrs. Summerall's sister, Mrs. W. W. Alexander and her niece, Mrs. J. W. Hooks. They are enroute to California where they will join Mr. Summerall to make their home. Mrs. Summerall will be remembered as the former Clara Eudaley of this city. Mrs. John Thurman has returned from College Station where she attended the graduation of her nephew, Marvin Echols, from A&M College. Delbert Capps will leave Friday for Booneville, Ark. where he will accept a position in the

civil service for which he has passed the examination. Weslie Stiffler and Wilmet Simpson were in Ft. Worth, Tuesday to inspect the A&P Super markets. Miss Melba Morgan has returned from Mineral Wells where she spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Josephine Robinson. While there Miss Morgan and her cousin attended the dance at the officers club, Saturday night. J. E. Fletcher is transacting business in Breckenridge, today. Mrs. D. V. Riggs and Mrs. Larue Armsby of Gorman visited in Ranger, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph are visiting in Hamlin. Mrs. Lane Turner and children Lane and Lapa, of Jal, N. M. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner. Three From Ranger Receive Letters As U of T Bandsmen AUSTIN, Texas—No matter where they hear "The Eyes of Texas," University of Texas Students and exes always think of the Longhorn Band in connection with the school song. The 200-piece band plays during the fall at all pep rallies and football games, later in the year for such ceremonies as the Round Up Revue and Senior Swing Out. In recognition of their loyalty to the band, 77 members were this week announced as 1942 lettermen by Col. George E. Hurt, band director. The lettermen from Ranger are H. L. Baskin, H. M. Baskin and Herman Bryan. Local USO Drive Is Now Underway Toward \$615 Goal T. J. O'Brien of Houston, State USO coordinator for 43 counties, has visited Ranger in interest of the current USO drive, of which Hall Walker and John Kindle are the local heads. "The campaign seems to be coming along nicely throughout the state," O'Brien said. "Ten counties met their quotas the first week of the drive and it is understood that many of the remaining 244 counties are rapidly approaching their goals. The 10 blue ribbon counties are Andrews, Gillespie, Midland, Nolan, Farmer, Pecos, Stephens, Sterling, Edwards and Liveoak. The quota for Cisco has been set at \$555, Eastland's quota is \$582, while that for Ranger has been set at \$615.

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U. S. PACIFIC FLEET CINCUS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words related to the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Includes a small portrait of a man at the bottom.

Safe Squeeze



All navy men and troops on transports must wear or carry constantly the life belt worn by sailor, above. Belt is inflated by squeezing cartridges containing carbon dioxide. Navy flyer, below, models life vest aviators wear in case they are downed at sea.

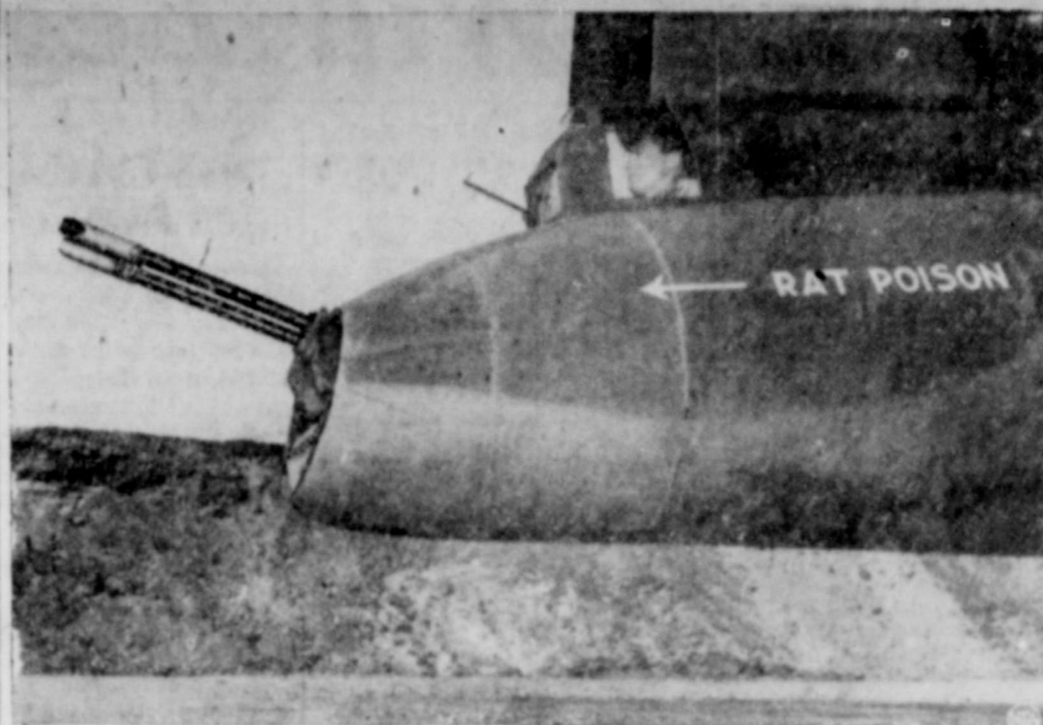
Teacher Training Center Approved By Superintendent

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. L. A. Wood, superintendent of the Texas State Department of Education, has designated the Industrial Education Department at A. & M. College of Texas as one of the main teacher-training centers to prepare teachers for industrial arts to fill the vacancies now existing in the public schools. It is estimated that there will be over 100 vacancies in this field by September 1. The present emergency plan will permit any teacher who has had at least one year of successful teaching experience to attend A. & M. College for a period of twelve weeks this summer beginning June 1. During this time he may take twelve semester hours of drafting and shop work; he can then teach industrial arts in any of the accredited junior or senior high schools of Texas, provided

at least six hours have been completed in the particular shop subject he expects to teach. This affords an opportunity for teachers of academic subjects to broaden and enrich their experiences, and also to assist in making it possible to continue the industrial teaching program which is so essential in preparing the student ultimately to help in national war program. E. L. Williams, head of the Industrial Education Department at A. & M. College, hopes that a large number of teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered through the excellent shop facilities at A. & M. College. Teachers interested in this revised plan should communicate at once with Mr. Williams.

By applying operating tricks and practices that would be considered uneconomical, if not impractical, in any other than an emergency period, one steel company is today getting 25 per cent more steel from its open hearth furnaces than it did from the same furnaces a few years ago.

He Means Your Kind, Japanazi



Pvt. William Driscoll, Lafayette, Ind., rear gunner of this flying fortress of the Guatemalan bomber command, is ready to deal plenty of trouble to any enemy. (Passed by censor.)

Public Welfare Men Can't Secure Tires

AUSTIN—Employees of the State Department of Public Welfare will not be eligible to buy new tires or recapped or retreaded tires under new regulations issued by the Office of Price Administration, J. S. Marchison, Executive Director, has been advised by Mark Magee, Texas rationing administrator. This regulation is a reversal of previous interpretations from the rationing office, Mr. Magee said.

Accident Blame Is Placed on Excess

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — George Hanf, Pullman company mechanic who hasn't had a work accident in 55 years, said recently that job safety depends most "on the life you lead after the whistle blows." Safety devices and rules are important, he said, but they won't protect the men who live in unhappy homes, indulge in excesses after hours or worry over personal problems. "The best safety devices won't protect the man whose mind isn't on his work," Hanf said.

Congressmen, Fishermen and Menhaden Get All Tangled Up Over Varying State Laws

BY PETER EDSON A Service Washington Correspondent THIS being the time of year when people go fishing, listen to a big fish story from Washington.

The fish concerned is the menhaden. It's a member of the herring tribe. It breeds—oh boy, how it breeds in the warm waters of the Caribbean. It is virtually the most prolific of all fish, and all the menhaden taken out of the sea by the ton haven't lowered the water level by so much as a Death Valley drop.

Come spring, the menhaden starts north with the ball clubs, only being confined to the sea, the fish stick to the warm water currents, swimming close to the shore so they can pick up the scores. They travel as far as Long Island Sound, taking in the smart resorts—Palm Beach, Sea Island, Virginia Beach, Atlantic City and Newport, though they never round Cape Cod to Boston. They stay north all during the baseball season, but by world series time, they're usually heading south for the winter. It would be a nice life for the menhaden, except that they're rather small. About five inches for the yearlings on the northbound trip. They grow considerably in the benign backwaters of Bailey's beach, Buzzard's Bay and such smart watering places, and on the return trip they're much better catches. Full grown, a menhaden may reach two and a half pounds, or up to 18 inches. The menhaden schools are attacked by practically everything—barracuda, blue fish, sharks, dog fish, tuna. Yet the little fish isn't very good eating. What the menhaden apparently provide is a kind of savior oil for all the fish in the sea. That's Nature for you.



Edson

Other things that attack the menhaden are men. Fishermen. That brings us to the reason for this story. The fishermen don't catch the menhaden to eat, either. They catch the menhaden to make into vitamins and fish-meal and fertilizer and such stuff. A 2 per cent to 4 per cent mix of menhaden oil in poultry feed is supposed to make hens lay eggs like nobody's business. The sovereign states whose shores are hugged by the waters through which the menhaden migrate have long realized, however, that menhaden fishing was a good thing, and passed laws to protect menhaden fishermen of their states. SEVENTEEN states have passed laws restricting menhaden catching. They restrict the size of boat owned by residents of other states. They charge higher license fees for fishermen from other states. For example, Delaware has no restrictions. Rhode Island prohibits non-residents from fishing for menhaden. Connecticut charges a non-resident li-

cence fee of \$200. New Jersey charges \$750 license for residents and \$1200 for non-residents. And so on.

These barriers now provide a bottleneck that is interfering with the war effort, by golly. And look what has happened. This piece that started out to be just another fish story has developed into something of political and economic and social significance. British babies can't get enough vitamins because dried egg shipments are down because there aren't enough vitamins in the hen food. Because production of fish meal is limited because New Jersey has a law that won't let Delaware fishermen catch menhaden off Sandy Hook and Bittern. Congressman Philip A. Traynor of Wilmington, Del., introduced a bill to provide wartime suspension of state laws restricting menhaden fishing, but politicians from some of the other states ganged up on it, called it unconstitutional, and have apparently killed it deadlier than a herring. And that's the end of today's fish story.

OUT OUR WAY



NOW DON'T SHRIEK AT ME LIKE THAT! I'LL TAKE IT OFF THERE SOON AS WE TALK IT OVER -- YOU CAN COME TO MUCH BETTER OF A UNDERSTANDIN' JUST SITTING DOWN TALKIN' THINGS OVER IN CHAIRS -- JUST SITTING IN CHAIRS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BY WILLIAMS

O'Daniel May Be Principal Issue For Campaign

AUSTIN, (UP)—W. Lee O'Daniel may be the principal issue in the forthcoming race for the U. S. Senate.

O'Daniel's campaigns for governor were more noted for their music and entertainment features than for discussions of issues, other than his promise to get more liberal old age pensions.

Former Gov. James V. Allred and Dan Moody, O'Daniel's senate race opponents, will seek to draw the senator out on issues this summer. Moody made a good start at it by challenging O'Daniel to a series of political debates and declaring that he (Moody) was going to face the voters from platforms in the public parks, town squares and auditoriums.

But Moody's challenge indicated that the issues mostly concern O'Daniel. Moody wants to discuss publicly with O'Daniel why the latter didn't take enough interest in government to pay a poll tax until "he was about 50 years old"; why O'Daniel is against building a pipeline from Texas to oil-thirsty eastern states; why O'Daniel never warned up to the seriousness of the war until after Pearl Harbor.

O'Daniel has made numerous public appearances, but few that could be considered political ad-

dresses of the kind that Moody and Allred are expected to make. O'Daniel is a radio expert, and he has always shown a preference for that medium.

If the tire travel situation were better, political writers would look forward eagerly to the summer senate campaign.

O'Daniel may rely heavily upon his anti-violence labor bill passed by the Texas legislature but stymied in Congress. When the labor issue was hotter, earlier this year, O'Daniel could have made real campaign fodder with his bill. But price—and possible wage-control probably will remove much of the sharpness from labor discussions.

One factor that may prove important this summer is the increased number of labor union members in Texas and the decreased number of eligible voters taken into the armed forces.

When O'Daniel first ran for office in 1936, Texas had approximately 110,000 members in its labor federation. War construction has brought large numbers of union men from other states and increased the proportion of Texans in unions. The unions now count almost twice as many members in Texas as four years ago.

Many of these men will be working away from home when the primary elections are held in July and August, but an effort will be made to have them vote absentee, federation secretary Harry Aceman said.

Even the absentee votes will be

important this summer, for O'Daniel won the special race last year by less than 10,000 votes. There will be more absentees than that this summer.

Moody's invitation to hecklers to attend his senate campaign speeches this summer recalls a famous story that is attributed to him.

When the red-haired Williamson county lawyer, then known as a boy wonder of politics, was assailing the Ferguson's during a stump appearance in the 1920's, a persistent heckler kept interrupting one of his speeches. Prohibition of liquor was an issue.

"How do ye stand on pro-by-bition?" the heckler would ask.

Moody at first ignored the question; but after the heckler grew louder with his—"How do ye stand on pro-by-bition?"; Moody stopped and replied carefully:

"Well, brother, I feel just like you do about that."

A smile of satisfaction settled over the heckler's seamy face, and Moody finished his speech without further interruption.

The first national election held in the Republic of Texas in September, 1836, resulted in the overwhelming victory of General Houston over Henry Smith and Stephen F. Austin.

The Alabama and Seashatta Indians, who migrated to Te as from the east, are the only Indian tribes which have continued to exist within the boundaries of Texas.

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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CONCERT PARTY CHAPTER XVII

MYRA, unaware of Peggy's latest machinations, was enjoying herself no less than Ferdy as the two of them sunned on the wharf, their swim suits steaming in the warmth after a leisurely dip.

Ferdy thanked his pampering stars all over again, as he had occasion to do several times a year, for Myra's friendship. Surfeited with women who overworked their charms and traded on allure, he felt Myra to be the one female in all his broad and sometimes troublesome acquaintance who could be relied upon never to intrude beyond friendship upon his happy inclination towards bachelorhood.

"Nice child, that kid sister of yours," said Ferdy.

"Too much like an electric for my comfort," said Myra. "I have a feeling that I can never be sure she isn't up to some mischief some way or other."

"Vitality, that's her strong point. I'd like to paint her." Ferdy paused as if seeing her posed up his studio throne for a portrait. "No, there's that touch of Vivid Leighishness about her face and eyes. It's been overdue. When your brother-going back?"

"He finishes his leave next week."

"Good face. Strong. I'd like to get a sketch of him in battle dress. Might be a good subject for the next exhibition."

"He is tops," said Myra who had a very deep affection for Michael and admiration for his strength of character.

"He seems to be attracted by Fay," continued Ferdy. "So is Nigel."

"I wouldn't be too sure about Nigel," said Myra.

"There's something about this place that gets them. Maybe it's the sun—maybe the altitude."

Myra snorted. "Reaction from long isolation in military camps." Ferdy shut his eyes and felt the warm sun on his body. It was difficult to tell his age from his expression. The sandy hair, the wrinkles of humor around his eyes lent an illusion of perennial youth.

"My friend Baldy is quite a specimen, isn't he?" observed Myra.

"Not bad in his way," replied Ferdy drowsily. "A week up here and he might become human."

"He said he'd go mad, but I suppose there's not much difference." Ferdy grinned. "We really must rescue Fay from him. We'll mix things tonight. Keep him away from her, cut in whenever he begins to talk."

THAT evening was even more serene than the previous one. After the hot day, coolness drifted up from the lake, the trees and over the hills the moon, already a little larger, cast a pale glow over the Laurentians.

There was a mellowness of mood over the party. The easy friendliness that comes with sunshine and bathing and walking had relaxed everyone. Everyone except Baldy and Peggy. Baldy had had an afternoon of unbroken sleep aided by three Tom Collinses and was full of restlessness.

Peggy seemed just as full of spirit and energy as she had been all day. Nothing seemed to dampen her. Her plans had not gone as well as they might have done. She'd steered Nigel to the view where she expected to find her other and Fay. They had eventually found them, but not nearly close to one another as Peggy would have liked. They were sitting on a rock at the top of a hill, serenely engaged in a quite ordinary conversation.

It would have been better had Michael worked as fast as she did herself, but that couldn't be helped. Perhaps he was really in love and that always slowed things a reflected Peggy.

At dinner Fay had told the rest of the company about Michael's idea and they had all received it with enthusiasm except Baldy, who interrupted at every vital point with a grunt that registered disgust.

Peggy perceived his general frame of mind and whispered to Ferdy, who obligingly speeded up the replenishment of Baldy's glass, and shortly the grunts became less non-cooperative.

"You see," said Fay, "we could easily get a group together for rehearsal and if the show went well we should have the satisfaction of doing war work and doing what we wanted to do at the same time."

"Concert Party!" said Baldy. "Concert Party!" What does this country want—concert parties or dollars, good American dollars? With these concerts I got for you, you could make enough American

exchange for this country to pay for a couple of Spitfires. Now there's war work for you. There's some real war work, bringing in the dough! The soldiers can sing to themselves, they're singing all the time, ain't they? Got nothing else to do with their time. What do they want—a three-figure dance wasting their talent on them when it could be bringing in dough to buy stuff for them to fight with? That's a real job, that is."

BOTH soldiers sprang to Fay's defense with such a tongue-lashing that even the irrepressible Baldy couldn't bear up under it. He retired to a neutral corner to nurse wounded feelings and a fresh drink, but Myra, Ferdy, Fay and Ferdy's aunt entered the ring, giving Baldy a lecture on the morale-boosting importance of good entertainment for soldiers that left him with no defense save sputtering.

Looking about for escape, he thought he saw it in Peggy's mischievous wink. "After all," she said, "there is something in what Baldy says—even though I'd love the Concert Party idea because it looks like a grand chance for me."

Peggy looked prettily petulant, wondering if her latest strategy was having its effect on the cornered showman, or if he was too miserable to be influenced by anything less subtle than a falling safe.

"But Baldy, darling—" her accent on the second word might have been gibe or genuine friendliness. "Baldy, do be sweet and play a sort of game with us."

Myra cocked her head suspiciously but Peggy rushed on before her sister could intervene.

"Just for tonight, let's pretend we are going to stage a Concert Party. After all, we may none of us—except Fay, if she likes—have another chance to meet a clever New York producer like Baldy."

Peggy was at his side, her arm snugly through his. "Wouldn't it be tragic if we didn't learn all we can from him? He was telling me all his experiences on the stage only this afternoon and really, with his background—"

Fay caught the spirit of the ruse and entered in. "I don't see how Baldy can refuse us, especially since it's all in fun."

Baldy was warming perceptibly and the others were interested in Peggy's wheedling. Only Myra looked her suspicion. "I'd swap my favorite swear word to know what shenanigans that youngster is up to," she muttered to herself.

"Whatever it is, we'll probably all find our lives upside down before this night's over."

(To Be Continued)

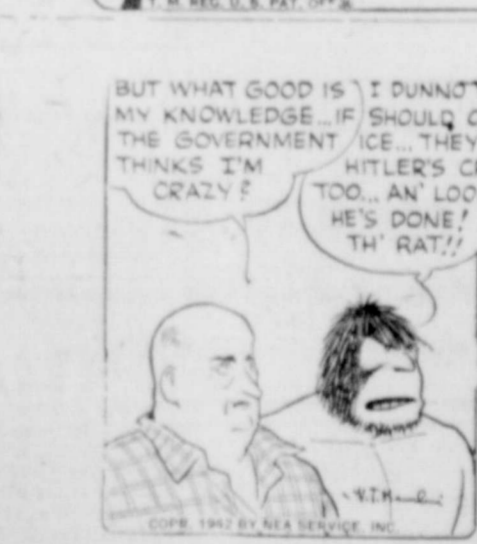
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



BLOSSER



HAMLIN



HARMAN



School Exercises Will Begin On May 25th

TWO ARE SELECTED NEW MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

L. E. Pearson, president of the Ranger School Board, and A. E. Crawley, secretary, today announced the selection of two new members of the board to fill vacancies made by the resignations of B. A. Tunnell, who moved to Abilene, and Dr. C. L. Jackson, who went into the United States Army.

The two selected to fill the two

Summer School For Local Schools Will Begin On June 3rd

The summer sessions of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College will open on Wednesday, June 3, with a liberal offering of both high school and junior college subjects, it was announced today by Dr. G. C. Boswell.

The classes will begin immediately after the last of the series of commencement exercises for the Ranger schools, which will be held Tuesday evening, June 2.

FIVE DAYS OF PROGRAMS TO BE PRESENTED

Elementary Schools, High School, Junior College Students Will Be Represented

With the close of school for the present year approaching, next week will be almost entirely taken up with school activities of one kind or another. A list of these activities, announced today by Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the school board, and superintendent of the Ranger Public Schools, includes:

Monday, May 25, Senior Class Day, 2:30 p. m., High School Auditorium.

Monday, May 25, Theatre Party and Reception for Senior Class, sponsored by W. M. U. of First Baptist Church.

Thursday, May 28, Senior Class Play "Lucky" to be presented at the Recreation building.

Sunday, May 31, Baccalaureate Service for High School and Junior College, 8:00 p. m., Recreation Building.

the superintendent, principal of the high school and dean of the junior college being in academic dress.

Rev. Levi W. Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gorman, one of the most outstanding speakers in this part of the country and one of the best educated men, will deliver the commencement address for Ranger Junior College on the evening of June 1. Academic dress will also be worn by all participating in the exercises.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, will deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises for Ranger High school on the evening of Tuesday, June 2, while L. R. Pearson, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.

The six high honor graduates of Ranger High school have been selected. They are Reid Hunter, Mary Bourdeau, Lillian Ruth Carter, Mary Irene Wilson, Johnnie Mae Gable and Mary Ferris.

Voted by the seniors as the most outstanding boy of the senior class is Dan Rex, while Lillian Ruth Carter has been voted the rouse honor for girls.

The public, and particularly the parents, relatives and friends of all the members of the senior class, have been urged to attend the senior class day exercises, as well as all the graduation exercises.

Government Typist Exams Are Planned

The United States Government is in need of stenographers and typists for immediate employment in Washington. The rate of pay for these positions is \$120 a month, with opportunities for advancement.

Examination for typists and stenographers will be held in Ranger on May 27. Further information may be obtained from the Ranger Post Office.

Using its knowledge gained in regular production, one industry is now adapting materials used in football uniforms for American parachute troops.

Society

1920 Club to Have Hobby Day.

Hobby Day will be observed by the 1920 Club beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Members will first gather at the home of Mrs. Bob Hodges and from there will go to the homes of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Mrs. D. Joseph and Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Killingsworth.

Martha Dorcas Class to Have Luncheon.

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a covered dish luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Miss Matthews Initiated into Society.

In recognition of her outstanding work done in radio at Stephens College, Miss Jane Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, has been initiated into Beta Epsilon Phi, honorary radio society.

Miss Matthews has participated in all phases of radio broadcasting, script writing and production. On several occasions she has broadcast over KFRU, a Blue Net work station at Columbia, Mo. where the college is located.

Miss Matthews will arrive home Sunday to spend the vacation with her parents.

The president of one company announces that \$96,203 was paid to employees for suggestions last year. Most of these suggestions dealt with ways of speeding or improving war production.

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:
Constable Precinct No. 2
L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN
W. C. "Uncle Billy" NIVER
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
CHARLES BOBO

ARCADIA WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELLEN DREW
BRIAN DONLEVY
"The REMARKABLE ANDREW"

Mrs. Roberts to Present Pupils.
The Piano pupils of Mrs. Luther Roberts will be presented in the annual spring recital, Friday evening, May 22 at 8:30 o'clock in the First Christian church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Students who will appear are: Annlee Wolford, Joyce Ann Meador, Rosemary Roberts, Patsy Ruth Taylor, Joy Dupree, Marjorie Roberts, Nadine Conrad, Betty Sue Cooper, and Elizabeth Ann Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant and Mrs. Fowler, all of Brownwood were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Tuesday.

READY TO SERVE YOU!!!

Abstracting is careful and painstaking work. Every order must be checked and rechecked by an experienced person with the thought ever in mind that the completed abstract must be right. Good abstracting takes time.

Moral: Don't delay sending in your order. Rush orders are always acceptable, but mistakes are less likely to occur where the abstractor is given plenty of time to do a good job.

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LOST—Life Time Schaffer Fountain Pen. Agate color, will pay Liberal Reward—Dewey Cox.

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15—FOR SALE FOR SALE—3 room house. Will sacrifice. Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, 515 South Austin.

FOR SALE—Young milch cow. A. O. Henman, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, \$7.00 per 100—10 day old \$8.00 per 100. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas, Box 17.

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3. Ranger Elementary Schools
4. All schools taught in high school building
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6. Graduation or diploma granted at close of last semester for those who are eligible.

Board of Education

It's The Chance You Take

Crossing the street; driving a car; contracting an illness. These are the "chances" in every life time! It is to be hoped they will never lead to injury or loss of life. But when they do, properly planned insurance at least lessens the chance of privation for the survivors.

Lloyd L. Bruce
PHONE 141

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