

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

Ranger Times

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VOLUME XXIII

MARINES STUDY JAPANESE; PLAN TRIP TO TOKYO

By ROBERT C. MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU (UP)—The Ma-
rines are taking no chances of get-
ting lost in the suburbs of Tokyo.

Nearly 200 of them stationed at
the Pearl Harbor Marine base have
enrolled in a special course and
are being taught the Japanese lan-
guage and customs under Lt. Rich-
ard A. Gard, USMC.

The class has the distinction of
being the largest and possibly the
first of its kind organized in the
present war. Its growth has been
so rapid that already classes have
had to be transferred to larger
quarters.

Lt. Gard, a graduate from the
University of Washington and
holder of a Master's degree from
the University of Hawaii, was pre-
sented upon by a small group of
Marines to teach them the funda-
mentals of the Japanese language
which they figured would come in
mighty handy when they land in
Nippon "a few months hence."

That was how the class started
and like Tokyo, "it just grew." All
the students are volunteers and
seated side by side in the class-
room are aviators, cooks, mechanics,
engineers and musicians. Commis-
sioned and non commissioned
officers together make up a large
portion of the class.

Gard himself is an authority on
Japanese and received his master's
degree in Chinese philosophy.

"We've been operating more or
less on a hit and miss schedule,"
Lt. Gard said, "we have very few
textbooks or dictionaries and have
had to improvise as we went along.
Most of the course is given on
mimeographed sheets which we
make up ourselves. We hope to be
able to put the lessons out in book-
let form very soon."

The chief benefits from such a
course, the lieutenant explained,
are in questioning prisoners, read-
ing maps, signs and identifying the
various Japanese war weapons and
materials.

The course is divided into sec-
tions, some of which are so large
Gard has been forced to subdivide
them into parts. The class first
met in a small study room but it
soon became so popular that larger
quarters had to be found and with
the assistance of Col. G. D. Jack-
son, commandant of the Pearl Har-
bor Marine barracks, the class was
shifted to the mess hall which is
set aside each evening for Lt. Gard
and his students.

"We are particularly hard pressed
for textbooks," Gard said, "and
would certainly appreciate any
material that folks on the main-
land might have available that we
could use. Japanese-American dic-
tionaries are particularly in de-
mand."

Hubby Sues for Alimony
RAVENNA, O. (UP)—Almost
two years ago his wife left him,
so now Norman A. Thompson of
Mantua, O., is suing for alimony.

In asking for "support and main-
tenance," he states that he suf-
fered a paralytic stroke and is
unable to work.

Young Flyer Greet Old Salt



The Chilean frigate Lautaro, an unusual sight in these
days of streamlined warfare, is greeted by a Navy blimp as the
ship arrives at San Francisco. She will be fitted with Diesel engines
for service in the Chilean navy.

EASTLAND COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS AT COURTHOUSE

The Eastland County Home
Demonstration Council met Wed-
nesday, May 27, in the county
court room at Eastland with the
chairman, Mrs. T. E. Robertson
of Flatwood, presiding. Eight
clubs were represented.

Mrs. Shaeffer of Word Club,
Expansion chairman, asked each
club to have a cooker testing
clinic, and to try to get new
members for their clubs.

Mrs. Thad Henderson of Mor-
ton Valley, was appointed coun-
cil reporter to fill the unexpired
term of Mrs. Cyrus Justice who
has moved away.

Mrs. Nix of Morton Valley dis-
cussed "Canning Clinics" and ex-
plained when and where these
clinics would be held.

Flatwood and Mangum will
meet in the Flatwood school
luncheon room June 4, for their
canning clinic. Alameda, Cross Roads,
Okra and Center Point will meet
at Alameda, June 11. Morton Val-
ley and Colony will meet at Mor-
ton Valley school luncheon, June
16. Lone Cedar, Olden, Union
Staff and Merriman will meet at
Lone Cedar June 17. Cisco, Cot-
tonwood, Bluff Branch, Duthan,
Lake Cisco, Word, Lutheran,
Reich and Friendship will meet
in Cisco June 7.

The following communities do
not have a date set for their clinic
but these places were sugges-
ted: Sabanno, Hudnut Grove and
Cook at Pioneer. Crocker, Cross
Roads, Tabernacle and Long
Branch at Rising Star, New Hope

Midway and Davis at Gorman.
Dan Horn, Nimrod and Haskell
at Scranton. Ronney and Pleas-
ant Hill at Ronney. Grandview
and Leon at Gorman.

Floyd Lynch, county agent,
gave out farm labor survey
sheets and explained the duties of
the Community Victory Leaders
and neighborhood leaders. He stated
there were 90 Community
leaders in the county. One man
and one woman in each commu-
nity.

Miss Helen Childress, assistant
county home demonstration agent,
announced 4-H Club Sunday, June
14, in the First Baptist church
at Eastland. Lunch will be
spread at noon and a short pro-
gram will follow. All parents are
invited to attend. Miss Childress
stated.

Mrs. Schaffer of Word gave a
report from the county federa-
tion meeting held in Cisco recent-
ly. She stated the club giving
the best report at the next federa-
tion meeting which will be held
in Eastland, will receive a prize.
The next council meeting will
be June 10.

Vitamins Are Aid In Prevention Of Night Blindness

"Adequate quantities of vitamin A
in the diet are important as a pre-
ventive of night blindness,"
states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin,
Director of Nutrition for the Na-
tional Dairy Council. Night blind-
ness is the inability to see clearly
in a dim light after exposure to a
bright light. With the possibility
that blackouts may become more
common in many important areas,
the need for sharp vision may gain
much greater significance than in
the past.

Butterfat is an especially rich
source of Vitamin A. Carotene or
pro-vitamin A is found naturally
in certain yellow and green vege-
tables including carrots, spinach
and other greens. For that reason,
airplane pilots and others whose
occupations demand keen vision at
night eat ample quantities of but-
ter, cheese, milk and ice cream as
well as vegetables high in provi-
tamin A.

Vitamin A is present in a sub-
stance in the eye known as "visual
purple" and it is this substance
which gives the eye its ability to
adapt itself to changes in the in-
tensity of light. Lack of vitamin A
retards the regeneration of "visual
purple" and the result may be
night blindness. Abundant vitamin
A in the diet speeds up the regen-
eration of "visual purple" and pre-
vents or cures night blindness.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were
had in the Court of Civil Appeals
Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-
trict and Reported:
2270 F. Tom Young, et al, vs R.
N. Grisham, Eastland.
Motion submitted:
2342, C. A. Churchill, et al vs.
A. S. Mauley, District Judge, re-
lator's motion to make application
for temporary injunction.
Motions overruled:
2340, C. A. Churchill, et al vs.
A. S. Mauley, District Judge, re-
ator's motion for permission to file
application for mandamus.
2342, C. A. Churchill, et al vs.
A. S. Mauley, District Judge, re-
lator's motion to make application
for temporary injunction.

Eastland Boy To Graduate From State University

AUSTIN, Tex., May 29 (Sp)—
From the mechanical engineer-
ing shops of the University of
Texas to the war factories of the
nation will be the route of 52 June
graduates next week.

The 52 students who will receive
the degree of bachelor of science
in mechanical engineering already
know where they are to begin
work as soon as their classes are
finished. Not only has this entire
class been already placed, but
Professor H. E. Degler, chairman
of the department of mechanical
engineering, declares that there
are jobs for ten times as many
graduates as he has.

Twenty-three out of the class
will take jobs with aircraft com-
panies, while several others will go
into the army or navy at special
tasks requiring engineering skill.

Among the graduates is Cleo
Hubert Key, of Eastland, who will
be employed by the Sperry Gyro-
scope Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children Watch As Father Kills Wife

AMARILLO, May 29 — While
their four children watched, A. M.
Henderson, 54, fired a shotgun
blast into the back of his wife,
then shot himself through the
heart, police said today.

The wife is expected to live.
Henderson died immediately.

Inter-City Travel In Texas Drops But First Four Months Of Year Showed An Increase In Travel

AUSTIN (UP)—Inter-city tra-
vel in Texas is declining, but for
the first four months of 1942, au-
tomobiles were driven more in this
state than they were for the cor-
responding period a year ago.

Automatic counters stationed on
28 principal highways of the state
by the highway department's plan-
ning survey indicate that fewer
automobiles are riding the open
roads. Compared with correspond-
ing weeks of 1941, inter-city tra-
vel was about normal in January
but began early in February a
downward trend.

Up to May 10, the counters
showed that 9.1 per cent fewer
automobiles are making trips be-
tween cities. This is despite sub-
stantial increases in some military
and war work areas. Around
Brownwood, for instance, the traf-
fic count is much higher.

Heads WAAC Officers' School



Col. Don C. Faith will need it for
his is the job of commanding the
women of America. He heads first
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
officers' school being established
at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

250,000 MEN IN DRAFT ARE ILLITERATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29
—Approximately 250,000 physi-
cally fit men—enough to man 15
United States Army divisions—
have been rejected for Army ser-
vice in selective service drafts,
because of illiteracy, John Stud-
baker, director of the United States
Office of education, disclosed
today.

Studebaker made the disclosure
shortly after President Roosevelt
told the press conference that a
startling number of Americans
lacked the necessary literacy, edu-
cation or mentality for service
in the American Navy.

Many of these men, it was
pointed out, have good minds, but
have not had the opportunity to
learn to read or write. A good
part of the number could be
taught enough to make useful
soldiers, if given the proper edu-
cational opportunities while ser-
ving with the armed forces.

Driver Driver Is Amused CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (UP)— Pvt. James R. Driver, who has been chauffeuring in the army for 19 months now, doesn't mind being ribbed about his name.

"What really tickles me is when
I'm Driver Driver for Mess of-
ficer Lieut. Dick Kitchen."

UNITED NATIONS STRIKES AT SPEARHEADS OF THE AXIS IN THREE SECTIONS

YANKEE DOODLE IS 300 YEARS OLD

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Fort
Crails, "birthplace of Yankee Doo-
dle," is three centuries old this
year.

Here in the quaint two-story
brick building a British army sur-
geon, Ricard Schuckburgh, wrote
the rallying song for America's
armies in the Revolution.

According to legend, Schuck-
burgh was sitting on the wall of
the well in the rear of the house
in 1758, during the French and
Indian wars when he wrote the
song. It is said that he was in-
spired to put the words together
by the sight of an approaching
group of ragged American recruits.
The words were set to the
music of an old English air.

Subsequently the piece was the
headquarters for the revolutionary
army of General Philip Schuyler
and at times housed Washington,
Hamilton and LaFayette.

Originally the structure was
built in 1642 to protect the resi-
dents of a Dutch manor of nearly
one million acres, now split into
five counties. Its walls were 20
inches thick and pierced with em-
bossures for firing muskets.

Now it is furnished with price-
less Dutch antiques and is in the
charge of the state.

Bristling With Guns Is Correct Cliche

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—E.
B. Prosser of Spring Valley, Minn.,
is almost a one-man army.

He wrote Gov. Culbert Olson
that he intended to take a job as
a guard in San Diego and that he
would like a permit to bring his
12 guns into the state.

If he found he would not need
them all, Prosser said he was will-
ing to donate the extra ones to
the state, understanding that there
was a shortage of weapons in Cal-
ifornia.

Prosser said his personal arms
included three high-powered rifles,
one .22 caliber rifle, two shotguns
and seven automatic pistols and re-
volvers.

Zipper Made Before April To Be Made Available For Use

DALLAS (Sp)—Permission
to use zippers that were fabricated
prior to April in a long list of
garments and articles has been
granted by the War Production
Board in an amendment today to
the original zipper order, the Dal-
las region WPB priorities field
service, was advised.

Items included in the list for
which the WPB order originally
banned zipper use after June 1,
are sports jackets, overshoes, cor-
sets, luggage, pocketbooks, fur-
niture slip covers and swim suits.

Brazilian Fliers Sink Submarine, Damage Another so Badly Crew Is Forced to Surrender; Finnish Ship Supplying Subs is Reported Captured.

SEVENTEEN OF NYA YOUTHS GET NEW JOBS

Seventeen youths from the
Ranger NYA Resident Center
have been transferred to other
War Work Centers in the past
week. Nine youths were trans-
ferred to Corpus Christi where
they will work in the Naval Base
as NYA trainees. They are Ken-
neth Marsh, Lee Sloan, Jr., and
George Arnold, of Eastland Coun-
ty; Dayton Cunningham, Com-
anche County; David Webb,
Charles Stewart, and Hugh Bird,
from Tarrant County; Robert
Penton and Leonard Struet of
Palo Pinto County.

The other eight youths were
sent to South Houston War Work
Center where they will train for
employment in the Houston ship
yards. These eight youth and their
home counties are: George Dus-
sey, William Keeney, Jr., of Tar-
rant County; Guy T. Morris,
Claude Minter, Doyle W. Vaughn
of Eastland County; Joe Lan-
ford of Young County; W. F.
Gregg of Young County, and Joe
A. Delgado of Palo Pinto County.

Czech Hostages Seized By Nazis Heydrich Is Dead

LONDON, Eng., May 29 — Ger-
man authorities in Czechoslovakia
were reported tonight to have
seized 200 prominent Czechs, in-
cluding several government offi-
cials, as hostages, who will be shot
unless the would-be assassin of
Reinhard Heydrich are captured.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 29—It
was reported, without German con-
firmation, here today that Rein-
hard Heydrich, who was shot three
times with high powered rifles at
Prague, Czechoslovakia, had died
yesterday as a result of his wounds.
The attack upon Heydrich was
made Wednesday by Czech part-
isans.

GOOD FIELD PREDICTED FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT IN RANGER ON WEEK-END

Qualifying rounds for the 11th
annual Ranger Country Club In-
vitation Golf Tournament get un-
derway this morning, with 41 re-
gistered before 10 o'clock this
morning, indicating a field of 80
to 90 players. At noon Friday a
good number from Eastland had
already qualified.

Half of this number had turned
in qualifying scores prior to the
qualifying day, which does not
make them eligible for medalist
prize.

Lowest qualifying score turned
in by Thursday night was 75,
shot by W. P. Russell of Brecken-
ridge.

Most of early qualifiers were
from Eastland, while Breckenridge
had a good number turn in
scores, while players were prac-
ticing Friday, shooting practice
rounds in preparation for their
qualifying rounds.

Other entries have been re-
ceived and were practicing this
morning, including some from
Brownwood, Odessa, Abilene and
a number of other nearby towns.
Few Ranger golfers had qual-
ified at noon.

Armed forces of the United Na-
tions struck damaging blows at the
Axis offensive spearheads on the
Libyan Desert, and Chinese battle-
fields today and reportedly opened
a new thrust against the enemy in
the North Ukraine sector of the
Russian front.

A Chinese communiqué said that
Chinese troops had struck sudden-
ly into the outskirts of the impor-
tant military base at Ichang, one of
the deepest points of penetration
the enemy has yet reached.

In Cheklung, the Chinese still
held Kinhuu and had thrown back
repeated Japanese attacks on near-
by Lanchi.

In the South, the Japanese moved
reinforcements into the Salween
river front of Yunnan Provin-
ce, adjacent to Burma, but failed
to dislodge the Chinese defend-
ers who have dug in there.

On the Libyan front severe me-
chanized fighting continued in the
desert south of Tobruk, with Brit-
ish tanks and airplanes striking
hard at Axis columns in the Aco-
ma area.

Reports from the other sectors
showed the following develop-
ments:

Brazil — Attacks on submarines
by Brazilian fliers sink one enemy
craft, damaged another so severely
that the crew was forced to dis-
embark and is taken prisoner. A
Finnish ship believed to be supply-
ing the submarines was reported
to have been captured.

Norway — The Gestapo burns
and sacks a Norwegian village near
Bergen, Norway, in reprisal for
the killing of a German police offi-
cer.

France — The Royal Air Force
has renewed daylight raids on Nazi
targets along the European coast-
line. Two German planes and one
British plane were reported to
have been shot down.

Australia — Allied planes down
or damage 11 enemy craft in raids
on the Japanese at Rabaul and Lae
and in fighting enemy craft over
Port Moresby.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Little tem-
perature change tonight. Fresh gusty
winds today, occasionally strong in
north portion.

Texas popular designation,
"Lone Star State," is derived
from the single star on the Texas
flag.



Mickey Owen of Brooklyn club sends Dixie Walker to second with
neat sacrifice bunt as Dodgers shut out Giants, 6-0, before 49,308
persons at Polo Grounds. Catcher Harry Danning starts after ball.
Umpire is Lee Fallanfant.

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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.

Democracy Makes Good

In the supreme test of total war, democracy is proving it can produce the goods.

We were slow about deciding what we wanted to do. That was because we decided for ourselves instead of permitting some Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin to tell us what we thought.

We were slow in getting under way because, being democrats, we do not like to fight, had not thought much about the matter, and at first set our sights too low.

But once circumstances, aided by Japanese teachery, awakened us to the sordid facts of international life, we started doing such a job as no other nation could even approach.

A million dollars is pin money today. We talk of government expenditures in terms of billions even in peace times. We appropriate for war at the rate of 40 or 50 billion dollars a year. Perhaps, then, the fact that we now are paying out about \$132,000,000 a day to finance this war isn't as impressive as it should be.

Let's not think of it as so much money. Let's visualize it in terms of ships and tanks, planes and guns, powder and bullets, jeeps and scout cars and khaki-colored trucks — war paraphernalia we weren't trying to manufacture three years ago and are making today.

We started in 1939 with an industry devoted exclusively to civilian needs. Insignificant, here and there, we made a few tons of powder, a few thousand rifles, a few hundred fighting planes. For many of the things required by a modern soldier we did not even possess blueprints.

Before we could even begin producing war goods in bulk we had to build and convert the necessary plant, produce the plans, train workers and supervisors.

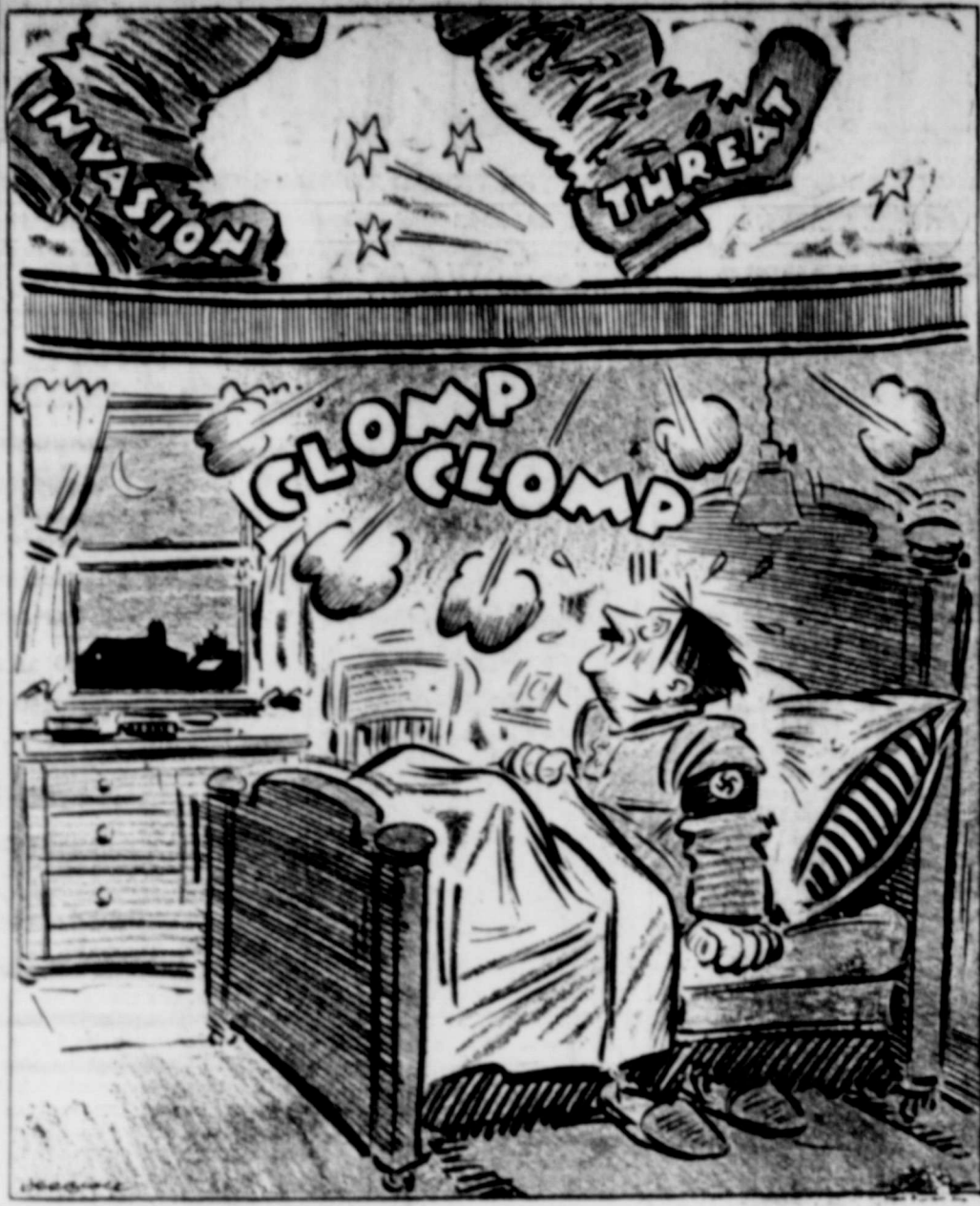
In less than three years we have so completely reorganized our industrial setup that in 1942 we will make almost as great a value of war goods as we produced, in 1932 and 1933, of commodities to service the entire American nation!

While we are finding fault with Washington for its confusion and failures of leadership, with capital and labor and farmers for their selfishness and shortsightedness, let's not forget the positive side of the balance sheet.

We have multiplied our plane production 24 times, so that with Henry Ford's new plant operating we, alone, will be making more aircraft than all the axis nations combined. We are building this year as many cargo ships as the total we possessed Jan. 1 1941. We are turning out tanks, at last, as fast as we can use them.

We can, however, and we should, realize that Hitler was screwy when he thought the American democracy wouldn't be able to bury personal, partisan, racial and class antagonisms enough to produce the goods.

The Shoes Are On A Couple Of Other Feet No.



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—David Kui Kong Young, the Chinese Hawaiian, wants to come to the states and fight Lou Salica for the bantamweight championship and Pearl Harbor Relief.

Up to his ears in heavyweight plans, Mike Jacobs hasn't time for this one, so it is a grand opportunity for some other promoter to lend a hand to a fine cause and again popularize the little fellows.

David Young took a 10-round decision from Salica in Honolulu just before the attack on Pearl Harbor to become the No. 1 challenger.

Islanders contend the sturdy southpaw China boy requires only the opportunity to be champion.

All Young asks is transportation and expenses for himself and his trainer-manager.

Both work at hard labor on defense jobs. They were doing their bit in this way before Dec. 7.

The case and cause of David Young merit attention.

BEING a member of the old school which insists that the challenger come and get the title—that the champion must be beaten—I do not too violently disagree with the debatable decision that saved Sammy Angott's lightweight leadership at the Garden the other night.

Alie Stolz dropped Angott like a broken airplane for a count of nine in the third, landed the cleaner punches and finished best. Referee Frank Fullon was outvoted by the judges.

The most amusing thing about the decision, however, was Harry Balogh's belittling, before it was announced, that two rounds had been taken from Stolz for low punches.

That required explanation. Sammy Angott uses everything but a baseball bat. No holds are barred when he goes to work.

Across the Nation Ship Builders Are Singing Rousing Song of Victory as More Records Fall

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

We'll build and sail 'em—We'll never fail 'em! The Victory Fleet will be complete we know. On every ocean, we'll be in motion. The Victory Fleet will soon defeat the foe. We'll have a bridge of ships beyond compare. We'll soon be able to walk from here to over there. The world is cheering! The skies are clearing! With the Victory Fleet—Let's go.

THIS is the chorus of the new "Song of the Victory Fleet," words and music by Leonard Whitcup, which will ring out on National Maritime Day, May 22, and from then on in, to speed the big ship-building program—one of the most impressive of the inspiring phases of this whole gigantic war production effort.

The song is one of those rousing sea chanteys that even a landlubber building lifeboats in Kokomo can lumber up his larynx on and get a belt out of belting or barbershopping. And when you accompany the tune with full orchestration and sound effects of riveting hammers, clanking anchor chains and the blowing of full-lunged baritone and bass steamship whistles—mately, it does something to your morale.

Morale building is the big idea behind observance of Maritime Day this year and this whole shipping program is something to give your spine a tingle. It isn't just something to celebrate on salt-water, either, with maybe the Great Lakes thrown in for good measure. There will be big celebrations in the 60 shipyards where, on some 300 ways, ocean-going ships are under construction. Thirty-two ships are scheduled to slide down the ways on May 22 in what will be the biggest launching on record. And the three-quarters of a million shipyard workers will have something else to cheer about, for this day will mark the achievement of the Maritime Commission's second goal—the scheduled commissioning of two ships a day.

NOT just the launching of two ships a day, mind you, but the actual putting into service of two ships all ready to carry cargo to Russia, the Red Sea, Australia or wherever.

But all the rejoicing on National Maritime Day won't be observed at sea-level. Back inland, at more than 500 factories in some 33 states, ships are being built. Not completed ships, of course, but completed sub-assemblies. For, thanks to American assembly line production genius, the building of ocean vessels now begins with the making of lifeboats, complete with oars and ready to swing from the davits at Kokomo, Ind.; the making of steel plate assemblies at Denver; the making of switchboard installations at Plainfield, Conn.; the making of turbines at Schenectady, N. Y., and so on.

A full million men are building parts of ships at these inland

plants—parts so complete they can be timed to arrive just when they're needed, hoisted into the hulls of the shipyard ways, riveted or welded into place and be ready to function.

These million workers are just as much entitled to break a bottle of champagne over a boiler or a reciprocating engine, give a cheer and sing the song of the Victory Fleet as their fellow workmen at tidewater.

Perfection of this technique for ship building has done wonders. Originally, it was figured that six months—180 days—would be required to build a Liberty Ship from keel laying in commissioning. But the time was soon cut to 105 days, and as a record of 83 days has been set, marine engineers now figure that the average time will soon be 90 days.

Small wonder then they sing this new Song of the Victory Fleet.



Edson

Cooker Clinic Plans Discussed By Staff Club

Plans to hold Cooker Clinics in adjoining communities were discussed recently at the meeting of the Staff Home Demonstration Club. A meeting of this type was held some time ago at which seven cooks were tested, and it is the intention of the club to sponsor other such clinics in the near future in order that pressure canning equipment may be in good order and food preserved to the best of the canner's ability.

The members present: Misses O. T. Hazard, Tom Lowery, Will White, John M. White and J. N. Jordan voted that the club would not sponsor the work for the Red Cross but that individuals might work for themselves.

Mrs. Jennie K. Hines and Miss Noreen Lowry were visitors present at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Opie Lowry, president.

Mrs. John M. White, Council Delegate, will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, June 3rd. Each club member is invited to bring a bouquet of flowers she has arranged and to swap with a friend.

Mrs. Tom Lowry will discuss "Home Made Game" and Mrs. O. T. Hazard, "Easy Refreshments", on the program "Let's Have a Party."

Rubber use to make garden hose in the last three months of 1941 would have bullet-proofed gas tanks on 400 U. S. flying Fortresses.

SOLDIERS FIND A MOTHER WHO WILL DARN SOX

By ROBERT C. MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—

Until Mrs. Harriet D. Wilcox came along most of the soldiers in Honolulu just threw their socks away when they got holes in the heels or their big toes began protruding. Now "Mom" Wilcox has taken the situation over and is the champion sock darning in the territory.

Mom, small gray-haired and matronly, came here from Berkeley several months ago, and she and her husband immediately opened their home to the armed forces, telling the boys to make themselves at home.

The Marines, being the first gang anywhere, found out about the Wilcox home first; then the word got around that anybody in uniform could walk in, peel off their shirts, raid the ice box and make themselves right at home and forget the war for a few minutes. That was how Mrs. Wilcox found out about the sock problem.

"Several of the boys got to talking about socks one day," she said, "and one of them asked me if I'd show him how to darn a pair. I never realized until then what a tough time the fellows were having with their socks. I offered to do this lads darnings for him and I've had a steady job of it ever since."

"It's really nothing," she blushed, "but I can do it well and it gives the boys an excuse to come around and Mr. Wilcox and I like to know them and have them a-

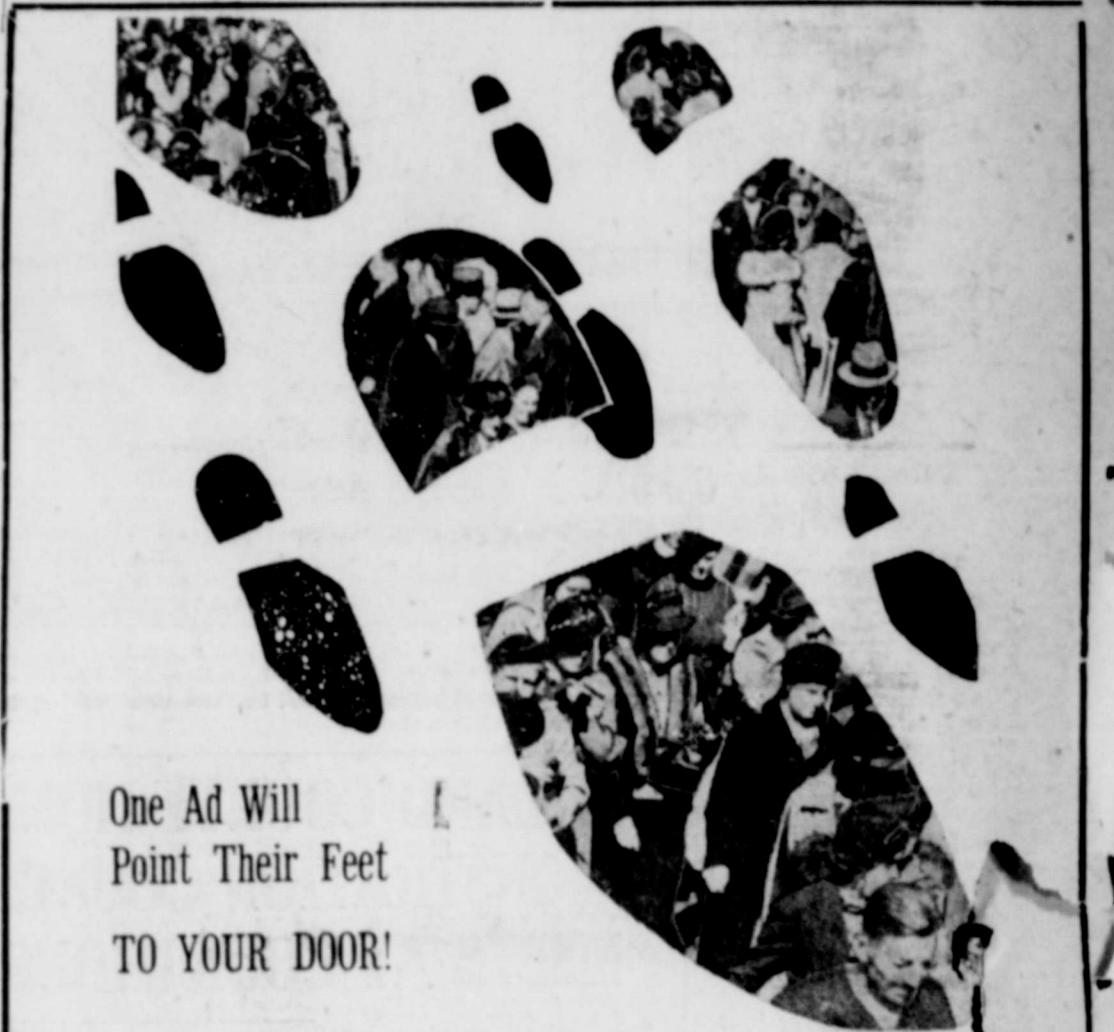
round." Mom Wilcox's idea is to give the army and navy a taste of the home life they know back on the mainland and she's doing an admirable job of it.

Her biggest problem is to get the socks darned before the holes get too big.

"It's hard to make some of these young fellows realize the truth of the old adage 'a stitch in time saves nine,'" she said, "and some of the holes brought me for darning are the size of post holes."

Her ambition is to start sock darning centers in which those women living near army and navy bases capable of handling a needle and darning thread will offer their services to the enlisted men.

Read the Classified Ads.



One Ad Will Point Their Feet TO YOUR DOOR!

The more people see your ad, the bigger the results will be. That's the reason why advertisers who have used The Daily Times once come back again and again. Their ad goes into Ranger homes. There it is accepted, for the Times is a newspaper that is BELIEVED in. As an evening paper it is read longer and by more members of the family . . . and that's the reason why you get such thorough coverage of this market when you advertise in The Daily Times.

Everyone Reads the Times

RANGER TIMES

HEADS U. S. NAVAL OPERATIONS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words related to naval operations. Clues include: 1. Pictured U. S. naval officer, 10. Imitate, 12. Dine, 13. Prank, 15. Mile sheep, 16. Astral body, 18. Heavy cord, 20. English school, 22. Smell, 23. Measure, 25. Ages, 27. Therefore, 28. Sprite, 31. Stain, 33. Orientat, 34. Dwelling, 35. Manuscript, 36. Prerequisite for publication, 38. Symbol for sodium, 39. Indian, 41. Make mistakes, 43. Farm building, 44. Ignited.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



BUCK FEVER

J. WILLIAMS 5-29

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Bill Talcott had no difficulty in spotting the new man, Halsey, and he guessed the little fellow would be the company auditor. But the other two, a mustached character and a slender blond girl in plum-colored slacks, were entirely out of place.

CHAPTER I

It was a little past noon when the mailboat reached Abas Island and Bill Talcott, who had been up since dawn, noticed with amazement the arrival of four visitors. He had no difficulty in spotting the new man Halsey, a rangy, lantern-jawed individual in his forties, and he guessed that the skinny little fellow with the voluminous briefcase would be the company auditor.

But the other two, a mustached character much the worse for the ride across Anegada Passage, and a slender blond girl in plum-colored slacks, were entirely out of place. It was only because the girl was so positive in ordering the transfer of her luggage that Bill Talcott decided she must be a relative of Halsey's who had come along to see him settled in his new home.

"I'm your successor," the rangy man admitted after he had gotten the dock under his feet. "Not surprised you didn't meet us in Saint Thomas. Had no idea it was such a long trip. This is Struthers, the auditor, and Mr. MacDowell."

The girl in the plum-colored slacks was fresh as a zephyr, as coolly unconcerned as a scudding cloud. "I'm June Paterson," she announced, wrinkling her pert nose. "Lowell Byrd's cousin. He said that you were expecting to spend a month with friends in Charlotte Amalie and Lowell's afraid I'll go native. You're to look after me."

"Wh-what?" Bill Talcott gasped. "Aren't you thrilled?" she murmured, lowering her lashes in exaggerated coquette. And then she swept away to organize the confused scamping of houseboys for luggage.

BILL TALCOTT gasped, wracking his brain to recall Lowell Byrd's cousin. Could this be the kid he'd danced with after the water polo meets at Cornell? Dimly he remembered a lot of arms and legs all wrapped in yards of green silk. It had been a dozen years since he had shared a room with Lowell Byrd in engineering school. Suddenly, because you don't go in for the social niceties after six years on a place like Abas, he became conscious

that he had neither shaved nor changed his clothes. "I suppose you received Winters' cable?" Halsey was saying. "I presume your accounts are in shape for the customary audit?"

The new man's critical eye scanned the rocky, barren contour of the island. Already he was fretting in the closeness of the brassy, stifling heat; faring his nostrils at the smell. "I'm all set," Talcott said. "We'll go up to the house for a drink. You'll be able to get in a swim before lunch if you like."

Halsey hesitated, a half-smile on his lips, and the sweating little auditor cut in. "Thanks for the invitation, Talcott," Struthers said in a thin voice. "But if you don't mind, Halsey and I will get directly to work. If you'll just show us to the office."

University's Fifteen Loveliest



These fifteen University of Texas co-eds are considered the loveliest on the campus by Editors Jack Dallas, Wanda Turner of LaSalle, Brookshire and George Leonard, editors of The Cactus, University yearbook which was released Wednesday. They are, left to right: Top row — Betty Daniel of Dallas, Wanda Turner of LaSalle, Betty Jo Tomford of Houston, Dorothy Horak of West, and Helen Middle row — Connie Eversberg of Houston; Martha Quinn of Navasota; Anne Stacy of Hunt; Ann Walker of Beaumont, and Emily Busby of Corpus Christi. Bottom row — Gloria Saal of Dallas, Jack Davis of Beaumont, Barbara Bradfield of Austin, Marjorie Shepherd of Beaumont and Patsy Olsen of Dallas. They are presented in the Bluebonnet Belle Section of the 1942 Cactus.

Blind Judge Frees Deaf Mute Prisoner

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—A deaf mute was arraigned before blind Justice of the Peace D. F. Shon on a burglary charge. The defendant wrote out his "not guilty" plea, and the town constable read it to the judge. The judge questioned the deaf mute by asking his questions of the bailiff, who wrote out the questions and read the written answers to the jurist. After a sizable crowd of City Hall employees had gathered to watch the unusual proceeding, the jurist decided the deaf mute was not guilty and released him.

Vera Cruz Worried About Shipping

VERA CRUZ, Mexico (UP)—The Mexican embassy in Washington has been instructed to ask the United States to intervene in a situation which threatens to turn this city into a virtual ghost town, according to Melior Pelaez, port customs collector. Pelaez said he and President Camacho had discussed the effect of decisions taken by American shipping lines to curtail drastically their Gulf coast service through Vera Cruz. He said the President had given him assurance the Mexican embassy would attempt to find some relief.

Basketball Star Legalizes Nickname

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Stanley John Myszewski, 22-year old Rhode Island State senior and holder of the all-time major college basketball scoring record for four seasons, has legally adopted his nickname of "Stutz" as his surname. The Polish youth, who closed out his basketball career this past week with a record of 1,596 points by more than 100 points, acquired his nickname because, as a boy of poor parents, he admired and polished the swank automobile of a neighbor. He was granted the change in

spring by smashing Stanford South Kingstown probate court after testifying that he had been known by the name of Stutz for the past 15 years. Mrs. Fred Yonger left today for Dallas where she will attend market. Mrs. L. H. Taylor will leave in the morning for Abilene where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Edith Taylor, who will accompany her home after studying for the past year in Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Sally Ringold and E. A. Ringold have as their guest their niece, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Minter City, Miss.

Worry Over Tires Causes A Suicide

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, May 29—Dependent over the tire conservation regulations, which threatened his business, E. J. Poertner, 47, of San Antonio, committed suicide, according to a verdict by the justice of the peace.

Fuel Shortage Causes Switch To Electricity

MASON CITY, Wash. (UP)—War has forced many people to adopt less modern methods of heating, but in Mason City near Grand Coulee dam, the citizens got a real break. The town is to be completely electrified, including electric heating for homes, to conserve fuel oil and other heating supplies. Engineers decided to switch the dam-constructed town to an all-electric basis to utilize the output of two 10,000-kilowatt generators which could not be tied in with major distributing lines. In addition to conserving fuel oil during a time of shortage, the changeover will bring the government an annual credit of \$15,000, this to come from savings in heating public structures and from residence heating revenue.

Glass Cook Stoves Seen As A Result Of Priorities Rule

CHICAGO (UP)—Glass cook stoves may be the next wartime innovation in household equipment. The Illinois Manufacturers Association said today.

War priorities on iron, steel and other metals have led stove manufacturers to experiment with non-metallic materials, including glass, as substitutes in the production of the 4,000,000 stoves turned out in this country annually, the association said. Glass, terra cotta and cement are among the materials tried.

Drips In Office Were Another Kind

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex. (UP)—Sergeant H. W. McNew, LaFayette, Tex., personnel clerk, called the post utilities office during a heavy rain: "Ye've got a couple of drips in the roof of the personnel office—what can be done about it?" "Fire 'em Sergeant," snapped a non-com on the other end of the wire.

RED RYDER



HARMAN

ALLEY OPP



HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BLOSSER

(To Be Continued)

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS!
FLAVORS

Society News

Baptist Cradle Roll Day to Be Sunday.
Cradle Roll Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. This service is to recognize the babies and parents and the theme of the service will be "Safe Guarding Our Babies".
The following group of boy scouts will participate in the exercises, Jimmie Martin, Max Fair, Morris George, James Croom, Milton Alexander, Charles Herring, Virgil Falls, Bobby Balch, and Charles Cox.

Julia Alexander Grove Meets.
Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Guardian Eula Blackwell presiding. The minutes of the past meeting were read and ap-

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

Ignorance Not An Excuse Under Price Control Law

DALLAS (SpI) — Pointing out that there had been complaints received in the Southwest region OPA office concerning violations of the general maximum price regulation by the meat industry, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, said today that ignorance of the provisions will not be accepted as an excuse for violations.

Red Cross Station Schedule Has Been Arranged By Days

Days on which ladies of various organizations will have charge of work at the Ranger Red Cross Station were announced today by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Chairman.

The following schedule has been worked out, with ladies reporting at the work rooms on the afternoons of day mentioned:

- Monday—Premier Oil Company.
- Tuesday—First Baptist Church.
- Wednesday—Catholic and Presbyterian Churches.
- Thursday—First Christian Church.
- Friday—First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry Davenport and the ladies of the Church of Christ have charge of wool collections. Mrs. McLaughlin stated that

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 School Superintendent:** T. C. WILLIAMS, HOMER SMITH, C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE
- For County Judge:** W. S. ADAMSON
- For 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
- For Justice Peace:** CHARLES BOBO, MAJ. R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD
- Representative of 106 District:** L. H. FLEWELLEN

RENO BECOMES PURE AS SNOW BECAUSE WAR

RENO, Nev. (UP)—This city, with a reputation for easy divorce and wide-open gambling, is becoming as pure as the snow on the mountains behind it.

At the request of army officials, city and county authorities have outlawed prostitution.

The reason for the re-birth of Reno is the war. This city is in a military zone. The navy has announced it will build a training station at nearby Lake Tahoe and the army has announced an air base near Reno.

New laws are pending to reduce the number of saloons and cabarets. This is sponsored by local authorities as a measure to protect the community from "fly-by-night" operators.

The divorce rate, compared with the marriage rate, continues to decline. Last year there were 25,000 couples married here and only 2,000 divorced.

Last survivors of the wild west town are gambling and liquor. When army authorities met with civic leaders to ask a ban on prostitution, ministers joined in urging a ban on gambling and liquor.

But the chuck-a-luck, roulette, dice and poker games continue in Reno's gaudy gambling houses, 24 hours a day. Whisky flows freely in the 74 bars and cabarets.

One minister jumped to his feet at the vice control meeting—"Let's do away with the gambling and the bars, too," he demanded. "I'm sick and tired of having fellow clergymen of my church pointing at me and saying, 'Nevada is an outlaw state'."

Old-timers doubted that any

You'd Be Surprised
—at how easily you can send your son to college! While your children are babies, start an Endowment Fund which will pay for their schooling later without strain on your purse!
Lloyd L. Bruce
Insurance
PHONE 141

READY TO SERVE YOU!!!
Abstracting is careful and painstaking work. Every order must be checked and rechecked by an experienced personnel 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 abstracter is given plenty of time to do a good job.
Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1942 Texas

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE TIMES
It is always the desire of the Times carrier boys to give their patrons prompt and courteous delivery service at all times. Each carrier boy is in business for himself and responsible for any complaint of unsatisfactory service. If a subscriber misses his paper we will appreciate it if he will phone his complaint to the Times office, phone No. 224 before 6 o'clock and a paper will be sent him immediately. If your complaint is made after 6 o'clock, please phone 147 and the same service will be given.
Ranger Times
Circulation Department

FREE HOUSE PAINT!
A Full Gallon FREE with every 5 you buy
Buy Wascote Surface-Saver now for a DOUBLE saving—as its regular price of \$2.44 already represents a substantial saving (see below) over usual prices of similar quality paints elsewhere. Our free gift to you of a gallon with every 5 you buy brings your net cost down to less than \$2.04 per gallon!
Sells regularly the nation over at \$2.98 per gallon under another nationally famous name! **\$2.44** Per Gal.
Our regular low price only in 5-gal. lots
Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE
Phone 300 — Ranger

Never - Never Throw Old Shoes Away
Regardless of what condition your Old Shoes are in we can make them look "years younger" from replacing eyelets to a complete rebuilding job—shoe repairing in all its branches is practiced here. This is the place to bring your shoes for complete work.
Bell's Modern Shoe & Harness Shop
203A Main Ranger, Texas

SERVE and Conserve TO WIN THE WAR
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
WE DELIVER PHONE 103

CLASSIFIED
19—FOR SALE
BERRIES FOR SALE—MEX. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road.
FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, \$7.00 per 100—10 day old \$9.00 per 100. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas, Box 17.
19—FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Six room modern house for sale. Bargain if sold this week. 420 South Marston St.
WANTED TO BUY—Your cream, chickens and eggs. Phone 21 H. G. Adams Gro. 114 North Austin St.
Listen, Mister!
There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

FOR RENT
2 - 3 and 4-Room furnished or unfurnished Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL and **JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS**
Chiropractic
The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects (constipation protracted conditions and etc.
Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.
Your Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN

Don't MURDER
Your Children's Gummy Feet They Don't Have Gummy Soles The Kind They Got in
Poll-Parrot SHOES
Check these features:
1. COMFORTABLE
2. STYLISH
3. DURABLE
4. EASY TO CLEAN
5. LIGHTWEIGHT
6. BREATHABLE
7. NON-SLIP SOLES
8. RESISTANT TO WEAR
9. EASY TO PUT ON
10. EASY TO TAKE OFF
E. L. MARTIN CO.
"The Friendly Store"

Summer Schools...
First Semester June 3 to July 15
Second Semester July 15 to August 22
To persons desiring courses in shorthand and typing, Ranger Junior College will offer courses in this work during the summer months. We are giving courses in mathematics, government, history and other fields for college students during the summer months. Also, refresher courses for teachers and courses in the field of education for teacher certificates.
High school students who are anxious to get additional high school credits or re-take subjects where grades are not satisfactory may find these courses this summer.
Elementary students in and outside of Ranger who desire to take courses in elementary work in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades may also be able to get these subjects this summer. |
For further information contact office. |

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Hassenfuss and daughter, Nan Baker of Ft. Worth and another daughter, Mrs. John Sumrall, Mr. Sumrall and their daughter, Donna Rae, of McCreary.

Mrs. Ida Hunt left today for Temple where she will be with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Williams, who will undergo surgery. Mrs. Hunt will go from Temple to the Valley to be with her daughter during convalescence.

Lt. W. T. Hoffman who recently received his commission in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman and of his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Hoffman. He is on a 10 day leave.

Read the classified Ads.

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MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666

FOR SALE
5 room modern house.
Close in.
Nice garden spot
Cheap if bought at once.
C. E. MAY
214 Main St.
Ranger, Texas

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

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JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
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INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
And
NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE
C. E. Maddox & Co.
Phone 252 Ranger

A QUICKER INCOME
Draughton BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ablene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Dallas.

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

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MADE BY
CARROLL
My Favorite Blonde
Today and Saturday
ARCADIA
Read the Classified Ads.

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