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# Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 125

## West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Program For 1943 Is Planned

ABILENE, Tex.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce organization plan for 1943, with its war time program of 46 major activities, was announced today by the executive and referendum sessions, held here to 176 electors in 145 affiliated towns and members of committees. Directors have received their credentials and committeemen their certificates of appointment.

The WTCC plan was drawn up at a meeting in Lubbock of the officers committee composed of M. C. Ulmer, president; Geo. A. Simmons and E. W. Hardin, vice-presidents; Malcolm M. Meek, treasurer; and D. A. Handson, general manager. Transmitting to the officers said two fundamental objectives had been kept in mind. The first was "to carry out the policies which by referendum and conventions have been so democratically and comprehensively expressed by our constituents in the 132 counties"—referring to the 145 town meetings during October. The second to provide administrative execution of the program in line with and in tune with conditions necessitated by our all-out effort in the global war.

The administrative program coming year calls for a greater centralization of responsibility and leadership. Ten committees and five staff bureaus have been created. The committees, with chairmen, are: National Security and Defense; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene. Public Expenditure, taxation and debt; J. D. Hamlin, Pecos. Rationing; G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth. Agricultural and Livestock Parity; C. M. Francis, Stamford. Oil, Gas and Natural Resources; J. O. Clarke, Albany. War and Post-war Industries; H. V. Overstreet, Texas. Houston. Harde, San Antonio. State Parks, J. Thomas. Davis, Stephenville. Cooperative Activities; J. E. Bridwell, Wichita Falls.

The staff bureau will do research and planning; handle organization and finance; edit West Texas Today and otherwise publicize the activities and work program; and do the detail work in the organization's campaigning for freight rate parity.

There are 81 members of the ten committees and 36 on six committees grouped under the cooperative activities commission. These are the Freight Rate Equality Federation, H. V. Wilson of Floydada, president; the tri-state cotton farmers committee, G. A. Simmons, Lubbock, chairman; and the groups operating the West Texas Resource and Museum Institute, which was founded by and is affiliated with the WTCC. The institute is divided into West Texas resources, museum exhibits, area literature and art. Museum, literature and art chairmen are Dr. C. N. Ray, Abilene; Dr. R. N. Richardson of Hardin-Simmons University, and J. D. Hamlin.

The work program stresses West Texas' fullest participation in the war effort. The officers committee asserted that "although other items on our long range program will not be forgotten, we will, nevertheless, measure our major efforts by standards of West Texas' war contributions and welfare." Listed as work to be done through the commissions among many other activities, are:

**Cooper School Honor Roll Is Listed Today**

The following is the honor roll for the Cooper School, for the second six weeks, announced today:

FIRST GRADE—high honors, Billy Mac Nichols, Florence Wilhelm, Mildred Wooley, Ruth McCann; honors, Dan Gibbs, Joe Kirk E Dorsey, Ruth Williams, Tommy McLarty, Carol Ann Abraham.

SECOND GRADE—high honors, Mary E. Russell; honor, Mary V. McLarty, Eugene Sutton, Noel Kim.

FOURTH GRADE—high honors, Frankie Gilbert; honor, Dorothy Rasco, Curtis Sharp, Jerry Don Sharp, Ernest Ray Sneed, Billy Simpson.

FIFTH GRADE—high honor, Margaret McLarty; honor, Norma Jane, Clommer, Dick Abraham.

Sponsoring the inter-community War and Preservation contest, recently continued for the war's duration, at the end of which \$1,000 in prize money will be awarded. More than 100 towns are competing.

Fostering state fiscal reorganization, better local budgeting, equity in property taxation, and county government reform.

Appraising all rationing formulas and seeking parity in line with West Texas conditions, and including cotton allotment formulas and the WTCC will work for increased production of the staple for war needs. Also to be sought will be a legislative appropriation for continued research on new uses of cotton.

We urge for protection and aid of small businesses; for increased production and elimination of differentials on West Texas crude. Seeking establishment in the territory of grain alcohol plants in the wheat production program.

Continuing without pause the battle for parity in freight rates, studying West Texas post war problem with the view of going after public works and production programs to take up unemployment slack. This activity calls for creation of local postwar economy committees throughout the territory.

Conducting an educational campaign on the meaning and significance of the Atlantic Charter as the basis for world peace; and drafting a West Texas bill of rights or charter "to promulgate, advocate and assist in making effective the hopes, ambitions and welfare of West Texas."

On January 1, 1941, steel plant stockpiles held 3,934,000 tons of scrap, about a six-weeks supply for the rate of consumption then current. At that time, the scrap situation was considered generally satisfactory.

Steel plants' inability to acquire tonnages of scrap for remelting at a time when maximum steel production must be obtained under the war program has placed an added burden upon blast furnaces producing pig iron. Aside from scrap, pig iron is the only other major source of the metallic iron which is the primary raw material for steel.

In 1941, an average of 557 tons of pig iron was consumed per thousand tons of open hearth steel produced. In recent months, however, as much as 593 tons of pig iron have been used for each thousand tons of open hearth steel made.

Scrap consumption over the same period dropped from 523 to 492 tons per thousand tons of steel produced.

By changing melting practice in that way, and also by using a slightly greater proportion of iron ore in the open hearth charge, steel men have been able to produce more steel in 1942 than in 1941 despite the problem of scrap supply.

That represented a considerable improvement over the situation on April 1, when only 1,794,000 tons of scrap were on hand at steel plants, representing a supply of about two weeks.

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**Salesmen To Get More Gasoline**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—An increased gasoline ration to a large segment of 700,000 traveling salesmen to permit a maximum of 8,000 miles of driving a year, was ordered today by the Office of Price Administration.

The order was issued at the request of Rubber Director William Jeffers.

## SCRAP SUPPLY IS INCREASED; STILL SHORT

The steel industry's stockpile of iron and steel scrap was increased by more than 1,400,000 tons between April 1 of this year and October 31, according to a report released today by the American Iron and Steel Institute. It still remains, however, nearly 700,000 tons short of the tonnage on hand recently as the beginning of 1941.

The nationwide drive for scrap from American farms, homes and industrial plants has undoubtedly been a factor in building up the steel industry's stocks of scrap. No figures are available, however, to show how much of the incoming scrap is traceable to the drive.

A total of 2,254,000 tons of scrap was in inventory at steel plants on October 31, which is equivalent to about a 1-2 week's supply at the current rate of consumption.

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**Brother Of Local Firemen To Have Woman Dies Of An Attack On Sunday**

Funeral services for L. A. Harrison of Cisco, brother of Mrs. C. E. May of Ranger, Miss Beulah Harrison and John H. Harrison of Eastland, who died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Cisco Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The decedent, who was formerly a resident of Ranger, and been connected with the wholesale and retail grocery business for 35 years. He was formerly connected with the J. N. Bradford company of Cisco, and later with the J. P. Webster firm. Recently he had been associated with the Foxworth Wholesale grocery, and included Ranger and Eastland in his territory.

He was first married to Miss Neal Rawick, and to this marriage one child, Eugene was born. Later he married Miss Josie Woodless and to this marriage two children, L. A. Harrison, Jr., and Lorraine Harrison were born.

His two sons, one a lieutenant in the United States Army and the other a lieutenant in the United States Navy, will both be home for the funeral services.

Also survivors are two grand children, Dorothy Jean Harrison and Jimmie Harrison, both at Dallas.

**A Former Ranger Boy Is Attending Officers School**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Candidate Ed Reeves Jr., son of Mrs. Edd J. Reeves, Sr., 740 E. Robertson St., San Benito, Texas, formerly of Ranger is now a member of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command here at Fort Benning.

Candidate Reeves graduated from Brownsville Jr. College and won letters in football, basketball and track. He was in the automobile business in Brownsville prior to his enlistment in the Army in 1941.

After his basic training period he was transferred to Ireland where he won his appointment to the Infantry School. He is now rounding out three months of intensive training and if he successfully passes the rugged course he will be recommissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

**Eastland Boy Is To Be Citizen Of Boys Town**

Through the efforts of Father Meade of St. Rita's Parish, Monte Todd of Eastland soon will be a citizen of Boys Town, Neb. It was learned here today.

Recently Father Meade became interested in the youth and began negotiations with Father Flanagan, creator and director of Boys Town, in behalf of young Todd.

Arrangements were soon completed for the boy's admission to Boys Town and transportation was arranged. He is due to arrive there on Dec. 9.

**Two From Ranger Now At Ft. Bliss**

Two Ranger youths have just been inducted into the Army of the United States and are now located at Fort Bliss Reception Center, El Paso, according to word received here. The two are: Matthew Lawrence Ward, 1208 Division Street, son of L. L. Ward, a former student of the Bryson High School, and Benjamin F. Yung, Jr., a graduate of Ranger High School.

Before going into service Ward was a junior engineer and Yung was a clerk in the A & P store.



**NURSING THE GIANTS** which haul the nation's freight is the wartime job of many women. Mrs. Rose Penna, who's working on the railroad, spends her days polishing the mighty iron horses until they shine.

**W. S. Salters Is Buried On Monday**

Funeral services for William S. Salters, 82, who died in Dallas Dec. 4, were conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger, in charge of the services. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingworth's in charge of arrangements.

The decedent was for 20 years a resident of Thurber, and for the past 18 years had lived in Ranger. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three sons, R. A. Salters, Albany; H. F. Salters, Fort Stockton, Cal.; and V. O. Salters, San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Lula O'Neal, McCarney; Mrs. C. A. Whooler, Andrews and Mrs. Chas. Jettie Armanson, San Francisco.

Active pall bearers named were Lee Mitchell, Tony Lewis, Leslie Haggenus, M. H. Alexander, K. T. Eubank and O. L. Sides.

**An All-Church Supper Will Be Held Wednesday**

The entire membership of the First Methodist church is invited to attend an all-church supper to be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish to contribute to the supper.

After the supper games will be played and some form of entertainment will be arranged for every one. It was stated today the district superintendent, Rev. William H. Cole and Mrs. Cole of Cisco will be present as will the local pastor, Rev. A. B. English and Mrs. English.

All members of the church and their families are cordially invited to attend.

**H. L. Bryan Will Get Training At A Base In Idaho**

FARRAGUT, Idaho, December 2.—Volunteering for Navy duty a few days ago, Herman Lawrence Bryan has reported at the new U. S. Naval Training Station here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan, General Delivery, Ranger, Texas.

For the next several weeks he will receive his recruit training, learning the fundamentals of seamanship and undergoing intensive physical hardening. After graduation he will be a full-pledged bluejacket and will be assigned to a Navy service school for training in a technical field or transferred to duty with the fleet.

## SPAIN STICKS TO HER MIDDLE-OF-ROAD ROLE IN STAYING OUT OF WAR

**Gen. Francisco Appears To Be Doing Utmost To Keep Nation Out Of War, Either As Allied Or An Axis Participant, London Observers Believe**

**New Program For Rangeland Now Is Announced**

COLLEGE STATION — Efficient use of practices to conserve future productivity of grassland highlights the 1943 AAA range program in Texas.

Major changes in the program include additional production practices, increases in rates of payment and combination of all farmland and range land under one program, Howard T. Kingsbery, state AAA committeeman and rancher from Santa Anna, has announced.

Kingsbery pointed out that although payments for some practices would be increased over last year's rate that the total production allowance for individual ranchers would remain approximately the same as under previous programs.

New rates on prickly pear eradication have been set at 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.50 per acre for light, medium and heavy infestation, respectively, while mesquite and huisache have been increased to \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per acre, respectively for the various types of infestations.

Payment for eradicating heavy cedar will be \$3.00 instead of \$1.50, under the 1943 program. The AAA committeeman said and added that light cedar has been advanced to \$1. per acre and medium cedar to \$2. per acre.

**Rommel's Last Stand**

Gen. Erwin Rommel's last stand may be made at El Agheila, Libya, to which point British armies have for the third time chased axis forces in the shuttling desert warfare. Salt marshes narrow the coastal passage at El Agheila, making it possible for a small force to hold an axis line here.

At one point he appeared to emphasize the position of Spain as a possible intermediary between the belligerents, stating his belief that there are no differences between masses of Germany and Britain.

He had no comment on the spread of the war to the Western Mediterranean and the allied offensive in North Africa. He did, however, emphasize Spain's peril. He said he believed war would soon bring solution all great problems.

In London, Franco's on-the-scene policy was regarded as all the good so far as it relieved any threat of any attack on vital Mediterranean communication lines.

There was little new in the reports from African fighting fronts. However, opinions in London were rising that the British Eighth Army's attack on Marshal Rommel at El Agheila may strike before the British First Army and American and French Forces are ready for an all-out offensive against Axis Tunisia.

**Auxiliary To The Bishop Visits In Parrish Sunday**

The Most Reverend Augustine Dangelmayr of Dallas, auxiliary to Bishop Joseph P. Lynch, paid his canonical visit to St. Rita's Parish Sunday and presided at the sacrament of confirmation to 45 in Ranger, after the 9:00 o'clock mass.

He visited Eastland in the afternoon at 3:30 and at Cisco at 7:30, with 49 taking the sacrament of confirmation at the two towns.

In his talk to those being confirmed he stressed Christian Education, which he said was not merely imparting information, but instilled in the spirit. He also stressed the importance of building moral character as an essential quality of Christian education.

**Ice Barge Joins Army**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The ancient and shabby ice barge William Taylor came out of a 20-year retirement recently to join the army. The former four-masted schooner was bought by the Army transfer service, and will become a floating cold storage plant far from its home port.

WEST TEGAS—Little change in temperatures not quite so cold extreme west. Light heavy local frost interior south portion.

**Bishop Dedicates Church To Which Rev. Byrne Went**

Dedication services were conducted last Sunday for Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Dallas by Bishop Joseph P. Lynch. Our Lady of Perpetual Help is the new Catholic Church in Dallas, to which Father Byrne, formerly of Ranger went when he left Ranger Aug. 1 of this year. The church has been completed since. Father Byrne was assigned there, as it was a new parish.

**Home Of Former Ranger Couple Is Destroyed By Fire**

Word has been received in Ranger that the apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bell of Palestine, formerly of Ranger, has been destroyed by fire.

No cause of the fire was given, but it was reported that all their furniture and personal belongings were destroyed. The fire occurred Friday morning.



**ROMMEL'S LAST STAND** may be made at El Agheila, Libya, to which point British armies have for the third time chased axis forces in the shuttling desert warfare.

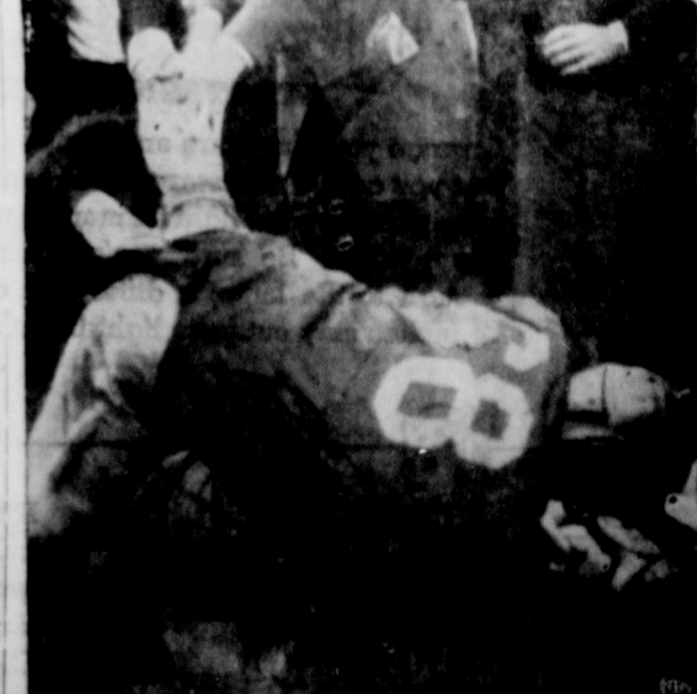
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**IRISH EYES ARE SHINERS**—One Irishman who didn't come out on top in the gentleman at the bottom of this pile-up in which center Leroy Littlejohn of Southern California aims a thumb at a Notre Dame warrior following South Bend's 13-0 victory in Los Angeles. A punching good time was had by all during and after a game that attracted 93,000 spectators.



**ANTI-ANTICS.** While chimpanzee lady friends engage in a bit of horseplay, the half-pint Gargantua, left, glumly turns his back. The gorilla, abandoned by his parents, is stopping with a New York pet shop owner. He eats vitamin tablets; dines daily on three quarts of milk; a loaf of raisin bread, lettuce, celery, carrots, grapes and five boiled sweet potatoes, but ungraciously scorns friendly advances of other pets.

### RANGER TIMES

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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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.

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## Record Of Foods Used During The Month Of December Must Be Kept By Clubs, Hotels, Other Institutions

Records of virtually all foods served in boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs and institutions in the month of December must be kept for later use by the office of Price Administration, the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board has announced after receipt of word to that effect from the OPA. Such establishments, should have registered with the Eastland County War Price and Rationing board on Nov. 23, 24, or 25 to obtain their coffee allotments for the period ending January 31, 1943, it was stated. The board has now received precise instructions as to the records which such institutional users of foods must keep in December, and reports based on the facts thus recorded will be required of each boarding house, restaurant, hotel, club, hospital, or other institutional user after Dec. 31. The exact information that such users are requested to keep during December includes: 1. The number of persons served during December, with each person counted separately every time he eats a meal. 2. The gross dollar revenue from the service of food and non-alcoholic beverages. 3. The quantity of each of a number of specified foods used during December. 4. The quantity of each of the specified foods that is on hand at the close of business on December 31. Foods for which records are to be kept in total pounds used are: sugar, coffee, butter, poultry, meats, including canned and edi-

## Diet Of Dogs Is Proving A Worry To Some Owners

A source of worry to many a dog owner has been the problem of changing his dog's diet. With canned food practically non-existent, many of these owners, rather than chance a change to the dry variety, are feeding their pets meat from the butcher shop and table scraps. All of this is not only expensive, but it makes no provision for deficiencies in the dog's diet. Much depends on how the dog has previously been trained and how old he is. As a general rule, puppies of less than seven months of age will eat practically anything that is put in front of them and like it. It is the older dog

which may be more apt to display signs of stubbornness when new food is placed before him. There are two schools of thought on how to overcome this tendency of the dog to refuse a new type of food. One is the "sudden switch" theory, which consists of putting the food before the dog at feeding time. If he refuses, then it is removed, and placed there again at the next feeding time. This theory often results in a "battle of minds" between the owner and the dog, to see which will hold out the longest. It has been said by advocates of this method that "no dog ever goes beyond four days of self-inflicted starvation when he does not like the new diet offered to him."

Another theory on the changing of the dog's diet is the "gradual switch." This consists of adding a portion of the new food each day to the dog's regular diet until he becomes accustomed to it, increasing the portion steadily until the new food forms his complete diet. The dog rarely notices the gradual change in his rations. It has been said by many persons that a dog is carnivorous and requires meat. In that regard, an experiment made by a leading manufacturer of the dry dog food is an interesting one. In his Southern kennels, he raised four litters of pups without ever feeding them meat. One of his favorite stunts is to throw freshly purchased steak both rare and raw, to these dogs. The dogs toy with the meat, and push it around with their noses, but none of them eat it. A good thing to remember about dog food is that dogs are like children. They have their preference for food without regard to what is good for them. The palatability of good food is governed by previous usage. A dog naturally prefers a food he is accustomed to. But once he learns, or is

## Hash Slinging Is Still No. 1 Job For The Students

AUSTIN, Tex. —Hash-slinging still offers the No. 1 opportunity to college students working their way through school, according to a report of the University of Texas Student Employment Bureau. Of 2,155 jobs secured last year through the bureau, enabling University students to earn \$140,000, the largest number were waiting tables—256 assignments, at which students earned \$41,500. taught, to like a dog food, he will eat it readily. Do not judge a dog's ultimate ideas about food upon his first reaction to it.

#### NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ABOUT the only concrete fact the average newspaper reader knows about the Board of Economic Warfare is that a mousy little member of the organization once got the heave because he had written a couple of books on nudism. Apart from his nudist-expulsion policy, BEW might otherwise have passed its time in a spirited crap game, for all the common folks knew. But Vice President Henry Wallace, writing for Army and Navy Journal, has done an admirable job of presenting the why's and wherefores of BEW. Mr. Wallace calls his piece "Economic Warfare—The War Behind the War," and by the time he gets done even a congressman should have a pretty good idea of the board's functions. BEW's prime tenets, Mr. Wallace says, are to help intensify the efforts of the United Nations, to damage the enemy's economy, and to strengthen relations with friendly neutral nations. It is quite a large assignment. The board is peopled by the secretaries of War, State, Navy, Commerce, Treasury and Agriculture, the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Attorney General, the Lend-Lease administrator and the head of the War Production Board. Mr. Wallace is chairman. BEW is cut up into three divisions: the Office of Exports, Office of Imports and Office of Economic Warfare Analysis. Exports looks after the funneling of domestic materials into other countries, handling an average 7000 export licenses daily. One of the top problems is to allocate scarce war material in such a fashion that maximum strength may be given all allied nations without weakening the source nation. Exports also requisitions supplies in the U. S. to which foreign nations hold title. IMPORT, as you may have guessed, keeps its eyes cocked on the bringing in of essential war supplies which are available only in foreign fields. And today that constitutes a problem to drive any economist balmy. BEW now is opening up new mines, supplying laborers for foreign areas where there is a labor shortage, buying up supplies in countries which might conceivably fall into enemy hands, and aiding foreign manufacture as much as possible, to cut down shipping space. Now suppose that Army and Navy have their eye on a certain wild hunk of the world, with a view to immediate occupation. They must know what supplies are apt to be available, say, in the Solomon, and to what extent they must depend on materials that must be shipped from America. The Board of Economic Warfare Analysis is supposed to provide accurate information to the military, in order to conserve vital shipping space. Analysis also is looking forward to the time when the allies will be taking over territory now held by the axis, and is massing data on operation of industries, feeding

## Buy War Bonds

Other jobs affording work to large numbers of students included general cleaning, 220; clerical work, 203; care of children, 151; coaching and tutoring, 165; cashier and fee-fixing, 146; yard work 126; and selling, 117.

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in new colors



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LOVELY PASTELS! WHITE-TRIM DARKS!

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RANGER, TEXAS 407 MAIN

## DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy. You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow. Clash aboard! Be Pay-Hall Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on our day.

# NIGHT ATTACK!



If you feel this way after reading or working awhile, perhaps you need your eyes examined or perhaps the bulb you're using is the wrong size for safe seeing. A lot of people on the home front are using their eyes as much as one-third more. That's why it's so important to guard your eyes from unnecessary strain... keep them fit to do today's vital war work.



**TASK FORCE!** Your eyes need all the help they can get. Don't handicap them with too little light. Clean reflector bowls and bulbs frequently. You'll get from 25% to 30% more light.

### STRATEGIC MANEUVER!

Arrange your furniture and lamps so that you can, if necessary, make each lamp provide good light for more than one person. Be sure you're close enough to the lamp; a difference of 12 inches may cut your light in half.



**REINFORCEMENTS!** You'll get more help for your eyes when you read, play games or sew, if your lamp shades are light-colored or have white linings. Clean or brush them regularly; or if they are too bad, replace with fresh shades.

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

### FOR THE WOMEN ON YOUR LIST.

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WIDE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, SIZES!



RAYON CREPE, SATIN Such nice detail! Embroidery, bows, fagoting; yes, even some with lace top and bottom. Tealose and white in sizes 32-44.



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### Airline Carries Much Freight To Armed Services

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Air-

lines, has released statistics showing that in six months of service for the United States military, Braniff flying freighters have flown over a million and a half miles and carried six and a half million pounds of critically needed materials to men in the armed

forces. Braniff would not reveal the foreign countries to which materials have been flown—and are being flown—but he said that the total of freighting one amounted to 4,32,060,474 (B) pound miles

freight for war to serve its government. Col. Robert J. Smith, Air Transport Command's transportation section, worked out a plan last March with the war department whereby Braniff could haul war materials.

Braniff converted a huge fleet of its truck passenger liners into freighters and went to work for Uncle Sam. Its pilots, supervisors and maintenance men have moved with the giant freighters to every section of Allied activity in the world and, Braniff said, would continue to expand operations with the expansion of the United Na-

Braniff was the first commencing during the six months period. tion's war activities.

### EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID GETTING UP NIGHTS

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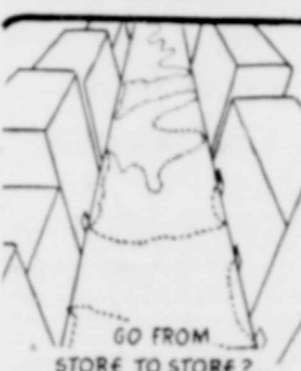
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DO YOU START OUT DAILY?...



GO FROM STORE TO STORE?...



GET WEARY AND FIND SO FEW GIFTS?...

### PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

JOHN FIVEHILL Blythe Miller, unassuming, follows a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Edmond Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow of a soldier, and was brought to the field with her young son, homeless and penniless, after being hurt in an auto accident. She falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father, Pop Miller. Blythe also loves Duane and is jealous. But she also becomes curious and frightened when she hears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills before the next football game—and hears him make a threatening remark about her father.

### BLYTHE IS DISILLUSIONED

CHAPTER XIII

BLYTHER MILLER thought the world would surely explode. This drama, here on the stairs, just couldn't be! It was like a lurid novel. Or a Class B epic down on one of the side street third-run movie houses. It wouldn't have surprised her if some orchestra had started mood music behind scenes, as on the stage, or if everybody had suddenly broken it and laughed, as cadets did when they got to being.

No, this was real! Blythe felt all too surely that Nancy and the brassy-voiced gent who were characters not a story but from real life. Then had just finished his speech and nudged the other, and breathed for Nancy's sake.

"You mean," Nancy remained calm, however, "that I want me to... drug a man Dana and Duane Hogan? So they can't play good football and win the game. You want Lincoln Field to lose."

"At last!" she said. "I'm smart!" A thunderous silence followed that.

"Whatta ya say, sister? Okay for playing wit' us, huh? The boys'll treat you right. You just say the word now, and we'll start wit' this grand and no questions asked."

Suddenly Nancy answered him. "All right," she said, still cool. "For a moment the brassy gent became expansive. 'At last! It's the girl!' He chuckled and patted her shoulder. Then quickly he turned grim. 'But no monkey business, sister. We'll see it done ourselves, this time. Now get this—give you the rest pills, see. Give 'em to you now. Five o'clock Wednesday and a pal come here. You fix it so we can hide and watch what you do. We can tell! In half an hour, these pills

make 'em lazy, see? You get me?"

"Yes," said Nancy. "At a girl! You put us—you got a closet, eh? Clothes closet, maybe, where we won't be seen and we can still watch? Okay then, everything's jake, see. You get the dough Wednesday night, before we leave. No harm done. Nobody ever know it. You can salt the money down, scatter it, do what you like. Sure, baby. Don't forget, 5 o'clock Wednesday. Slip us in."

He broke off with a low laugh of victory and Blythe saw he would start back down. She heard Nancy say "All right" once more, heard the word with quick, stabbing horror, then silently fled.

If Blythe had been in mental turmoil yesterday, she said to herself, she was nearly insane now.

Sobbing quietly, but hysterically, she scooped along the privet hedge, past the taller shrubbery and through the first tunnel that led to the top of the stadium.

Ugh there nobody was in sight, here in the middle of Monday morning. She fled without reasoning about it. She just knew she couldn't go back to Pop's office and wait for the business callers, or be there when Nancy Hale came in. Too much inside herself was like a hurricane. She had been smooching and—in common with most sleepers—heard only something which built distress.

The great stadium yawned in its emptiness now like some gigantic dragon. At least it seemed horrifying to Blythe. Everything, in fact, seemed horrifying. Nancy Hale, that brassy man. The war. Life in general.

She was half running along a row of seats, climbing as she ran, without direction. She came alongside the press box. Against the stadium, the booth was cozily small, like an attic nook or a half closet to which a scared little child might run and hide. Blythe ducked in. Sure enough, the cold wind was off her in here. The glassed room, touched by November sun, was even warm. In a moment she was leaning on the reporters' long front table, crying in utter abandon.

That complete breakdown lasted a quarter hour or so, then ebbed away. The isolation here atop the stadium had been a blessing; and as tears ran free, the complete give-way to them had been needed relief. Presently she was sitting erect, staring down at the limpest-crested field and breathing normally again. But her despondency

was deeper than ever—and more bitter.

So friendship, sacred to decent folk, had been made a bloody sacrifice.

"THAT'S what it amounts to," Blythe whispered, thinking audibly. "Exactly that... I tried to be Nancy's friend. I know Duane did things for her in every generous way... And Norman, too. The whole team, in fact, took her and Scooter in. Pop befriended her. Everybody did. Picked her... picked her literally out of the gutter... Saved her life, gave her a new start in a new home. And..."

Afraid she would start crying again, Blythe ground her teeth in sheer anger. Anger at Nancy and at the sardonic, sneering things Fate can do.

She ceased trying to put all the pieces of her puzzle together. Still missing were the parts about Pop's anger in his office last week when she surprised him. Still unanswered were questions about that fat envelope in his desk. She had definite hunches now—she "thought" she knew! But she would have to reason all that out later, or solve it in another way, perhaps by going frankly to Pop himself when he should again be well and out of bed.

It was incredible! Nancy, pretty as a picture, sweet as pie. Turning traitor like—like—no, worse than Benedict Arnold! Benedict Arnold at least did what he thought was right, history shows. He still risked his life fighting even though for America's enemy in that distant day.

But Nancy Hale had listened to the lure of money and nothing else. And this same Nancy was the girl who had made a fool of Blythe. Not only had she sought Blythe's friendship, she had sought to win the man Blythe loved, and had the temerity to ask Blythe's help in winning him! It was altogether the cruelest, most damnable piece of business Blythe had ever encountered, she told herself anew.

Expose Nancy?... Go quickly and tip off Pop, and the Lincoln Field authorities, and the downtown police?... Set a trap for her and the sneaking gamblers who offered the thousand dollars? "Certainly!" Blythe whispered, vehemently, alone there in the high press box. "It's only justice! She has it coming to her. Let Nancy Hale be exposed! And then—and then"—she was beginning to sob again—"and then maybe Duane Hogan will come to his senses!"

(To Be Continued)

BY MRS. GAYNOK MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

BY using a knowledge of nutrition, a few good recipes and low cost meals and other good foods, you can supply your family with wholesome and delicious dishes despite rationing and high costs. During the holiday season when so many friends come to parties and dinners, it is important to understand how to provide balanced and delicious meals without extra cost.

### Stuffed Green Peppers

(Serves 6)  
2 small green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 cup ground cooked meat, 1/4 cup tomatoes, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, buttered, 3 tablespoons quick tapioca, 1/2 cup stock.

Cut slice from top of each small pepper. Remove seeds and all white parts; parboil 5 minutes. Combine salt, pepper, onion, meat, tomatoes, and tapioca. Fill peppers with this mixture. Place upright in baking dish and sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F) for 30 minutes, basting frequently with stock.

### Turkish Pilaf

(Serves 6)  
Four tablespoons bacon dripings, 1 cup brown rice, 1 onion 3 cups boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup with extra seasoning, 6 small braided choppy meat balls.

Slice onion. Wash rice and drain. Heat bacon drippings in large pan. Add onions and rice and cook slowly, stirring frequently, until rice is well browned, but not burned. Then slowly add boiling water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over very low heat until water is entirely absorbed by rice but do not stir. When each grain of rice has swollen and become flaky, add tomato puree or soup heat and serve. Arrange very hot in a ring on hot platter around the hot meat balls.

### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, oatmeal, poached eggs on enriched toast, coffee, milk.  
LUNCHEON: Stuffed green peppers, wholeheart toast, stewed pears, cookies, tea, milk.  
DINNER: Grapefruit cup, rice pilaf with meat balls, 8-minute cabbage, apple turnovers, cheese, coffee, milk.

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### Fifty Years Ago

... people did things that they dare not do today. Many bought their homes without an abstract, and the title usually was good. But times have changed! Multiplied thousands of titles were clouded during the oil boom days and since, by the passing of time. And the property you have in mind buying now without an abstract may be one of them. Play safe when you buy real estate. Always demand an abstract.

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# SOCIETY CLUBS

### Former Resident Wed in Washington, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner have received word of the marriage of their son, Billie Jo Turner, to Miss Nadine Leathers, the ceremony having taken place Saturday in Washington, D. C.

The service was read by Dr. John W. Rustin at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church with only a few close friends attending.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip which will include a visit to the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leathers of Mason, Mo., and at the time of her marriage was a secretary in the recruiting division of the navy department. The groom was reared in Ranger and is graduate of Ranger school. He has been in Washington for several years where he is employed in the fingerprinting division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### LADIES BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the regular weekly meeting.

An attendance of 30 was present for the lesson which was taught by Wesley Mickey and had as its subject the 4th chapter of Romans.

Following the lesson, reports on the sick were given and it was also reported that quilts for a family whose home had burned had been made and that the family had been sent a check for \$20. After the meeting members paid calls to the sick and shut-ins.

### W. S. C. S. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time a business meeting was held and a bulletin and council program presented.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I have," after which reports of officers were given. Announcement was made of all church meetings to be held Wednesday night with a covered dish supper being served. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, secretary of the Circle district, gave a report of the years work.

Mrs. G. C. Rowell gave the council program which was taken from the 12th chapter of Romans and Mrs. Knox gave a talk on Accident Prevention, Alcoholism, and Narcotics. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. N. Griffin and the subject was "Mary, The Mother of Jesus."

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Silent Night" and a prayer offered by Mrs. G. C. Rowell.

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**FOR RENT**—Four-room house. Close in. See Chas. Robb.

**LOST**—Black Cocker Spaniel. Call 413-W. Mrs. E. E. Allison.

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**FOR RENT**—Two bedrooms, 276-J. 435 Pine.

**FOR SALE**—1000 bundles good Heigari the best sets. 2 miles south of Dallas. Mrs. White.

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished apartments. 218-W. 209 Elm.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. L. C. Bullock has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clarice Wells, to Mr. W. F. Hunter of San Francisco, California, formerly of Norfolk, Va.

The ceremony took place in San Francisco where the couple will make their home while he is in the service and the bride is employed as a welder at Oakland.

### PEARL HARBOR DAY

Comer School observed the anniversary of Pearl Harbor by having a special War Stamp sale.

During the patriotic program each student passed before a desk which bore the mottoes: "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Work, Sacrifice, Fight," cut out of red, white, and blue colors, forming an arch across the desk. Underneath the emblems, lighted red, white, and blue colors, forming burning. Each child placed his war stamp money on the desk and made a pledge to work sacrifice, and fight. The children bought \$12.55 in War Stamps.

# Personals

Cpl. and Mrs. James K. Barry and Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell Sly left Monday for Ft. Madison, Iowa, where they will visit while Cpl. Barry and Cpl. Sly are on furlough from Camp Bowie.

Pvt. Floss E. Moore, Jr., of Shepherd Field at Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore.

Mrs. T. A. Townson has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Dyer of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Roger Wilhelm and daughter Ruby, spent the week-end in Mineral Wells.

# Canned Food Six Years Old Just As Good As Any

AUSTIN (UP)—The corner grocery may hand you a tin of canned peas or beans or even meat in a few years and proudly tell you "it's only six years old." When he does, don't refuse it—it's probably as good as that packed just before being put on the market.

At least that is Dr. O. B. Williams' contention. Dr. Williams is professor of bacteriology at the University of Texas and former National Canners Association researcher.

Dr. Williams explained that it is only a matter of laboratory record that food does not deteriorate in the can, provided the container is in good condition and that the food itself is bacteriologically sterile when placed in the can.

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*Ray Roslyne*

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# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Tugali Marines Have Own Names For "Streets" and Their Tent Hotels

By Technical Sergeant James W. Hurbutt, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

### TULAGI, SOLOMON ISLANDS

No city in the States ever had as motley a set of streets and neighborhood titles as those found on this battle-bound island.

The indomitable Marines have conjured a name for every group of tents and every lane in the area and just to make it "official" have created sign boards like those they corner on their home town streets.

There is "Shangri-La," then "Lover's Lane," "Hogan's Bluff" and "Hollywood Boulevard," to cite a few. Tent areas range from "Mo-Sheet-O Flats" to "Edgewater Beach Hotel" and "Waldorf Astoria."

Tugali apparently was a tropical paradise before war descended on it. Seat of the British Colonial government in the Solomon,

its two-covered hills sheltered scores of the white-walled, red-tiled buildings typical of British residences in the tropics. Brilliant flowers and well-kept lawns were everywhere.

Many of the buildings are now riddled by bomb and shell holes. The grass is unkept and the flowers have been trampled under foot.

Near headquarters is a playing field where young British government officials once cavorted at cricket and soccer. On occasions now young Marines by the score may be seen sitting in the grass attending devotional services, or more rarely, dodging bomb craters as they chase fly balls in a routine softball game.

Beyond the playing field is a concrete coil block in which the British housed condemned felons. Hugging the water front are the former Chinese quarters of Tul-

agi, which were torn apart by Navy gun fire which preceded the Marine's landing. It is believed that Jan boat crews lived in the buildings until the morning of

Across the island through a narrow man-made cut in Tulagi's central ridge, are rows of hillside caves many of which are now sepulchres of Jap riflemen who retreated into them as the Marines advanced. The Japs were causing trouble from their obscure vantage points until the Marines managed to seal the mouths of the caves with dynamite.

On the other side of the island, the drill ground behind the former native police barracks has been converted into a cemetery for those of the forces killed in this country's first offensive land action. It is one of three service cemeteries on the island.

In front of the barracks, a sign still hangs, further testifying to

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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