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Buy an Additional Bond Today

VOLUME XXIV

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 204

# ALLIES GAIN IN TUNISIA; REDS STRIKE

## LT. HERRING GETS CITATION FOR GALLANTRY

Lt. Robert Ray Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Herring of Ranger, who is with the Intelligence Section of the Air Force in the South Pacific, has been cited for gallantry in action and presented a Silver Star.

According to dispatches, Lt. Herring was serving as co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which while on a reconnaissance mission, switched to an attack mission, downing at least one Japanese bomber. The fortress was on a reconnaissance over Bougainville Island, at the northern tip of the Solomon group, at an unspecified date. Forced to tree top level by the weather the Fortress was subjected to heavy machine gun and anti aircraft fire.

Mrs. Herring, mother of Lt. Herring stated Wednesday that the family had had no word of the citation other than what appeared in the press. She stated that they were not aware that their son was serving as co-pilot as he was in the Intelligence service. He had informed his parents that he was spending much time in learning the big machines, just in case he found himself forced to take over something. It is believed that he was likely serving in some emergency.

Lt. Herring, who is serving in charge of his unit of the Intelligence Section of the Allied Air Force Headquarters of the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific, is a native of Ranger, and a graduate of the Ranger schools. After attending John Tarleton College in Stephenville he was graduated from A. & M. College in 1941. Immediately after graduation he entered Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., to work on his M. A. degree. While studying in the capitol he was also working in the Photo Intelligence division as personnel officer.

He entered the service in February 1942 and has been in the South Pacific for some time. Soldiers are not new to the Herring family, since Lt. Herring's father served in World War I with an engineering corps in France. He is a past Post Commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion in which organization he has always been active. Mrs. Herring, mother of the lieutenant, makes the interests of war veterans her interest, too, and has served as president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes Post.

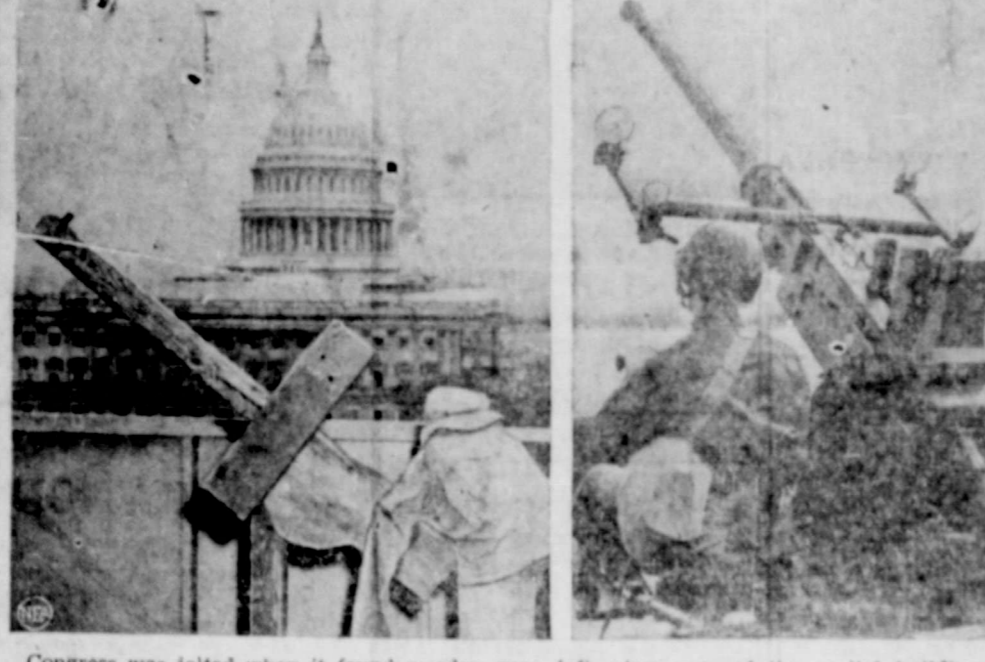
## Ship 200,000 Turkey Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The Turkey Growers' Co-operative of Northern California already is taking steps to see that the servicemen at the front have their turkey for their next Thanksgiving dinner. They are shipping 200,000 turkey eggs to all parts of the country to produce a new supply of gobblers.

## Hilltop Warning

Two bigged balls hoisted on a hill near Chungking give warning when Jap bombers are buting within half hour away. Then Chinese soldiers advanced to shooting.

## No Wooden Weapons for Washington Now



Congress was jolted when it found wooden guns, left, atop some of the capital buildings, but the Army now reveals that modern weapons like 40-mm. Bofors, right, now protect Washington.

## Patriotic Work Being Done By Local Women

Efficiently operated and equipped work room facilitates tasks of surgical dressings makers

One of the most efficiently operated institutions in Ranger is the Red Cross surgical dressings work room where three afternoons each week, patriotic women gather to prepare dressings that will be sent by the American Red Cross to battlefronts all over the world.

A systematic arrangement of lockers and tables facilitates the work which by requirement is made strictly according to regulations issued for the whole country by Red Cross officials. Not only must the dressings be made to the threads breadth of measurement but those that require stitching must be exactly as the pattern, even to the direction in which the stitching is started. Workers pointed out that perhaps the most tedious dressings to make are the 2x2 sponges, which because of their size make the gauze difficult to handle. A quota of 10,000 of these has just been completed and is ready for shipment.

Regulations do not stop when the dressings are made, but all packing of the bandages is strictly by direction with just so many going into each package and just so many packages in each carton which is also regulation size. Heavy brown water proof paper lines all cartons before the packages are packed. It was explained that when these cartons reach Red Cross headquarters, after they are properly sealed and sterilized they are not touched by hands until given for use to the gloved hands of medical workers, in hospitals or on battlefronts. When each individual package is packed it is sealed with a sticker stating that the package is from the American Red Cross, Ranger (Eastland County Chapter) Texas; lists the item, its name and the quantity.

Since the opening of the work room January 6, 1943 a total of 45,050 dressings have been completed with a total of 74 workers having registered for work at one time or another. The average attendance is around 20. Quotas have been practically doubled through the shortening of the time allowed for completion of allotments and when 450 stitched dressings now on hand have been finished, three complete quotas will have been completed.

A complete record of hours worked by each individual is kept, with the time they enter and the time each leaves recorded. Three women have more than one hundred hours of work to their credit: They are: Mrs. S. B. Baker with 140 hours and 30 minutes; Mrs. R. P. Duncan with 108 hours and 45 minutes and Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth with 106 hours and 25 minutes. Several workers have well into the nineties and eighties, in work hours. A number of teachers who can only work after school have 35 and 40 hours each.

In charge of the work are Mrs. J. J. Kelly, chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Palmer, Co-chairman. In-

## Parker Named Manager Of The Eastland Bank

The board of directors of the Eastland National Bank at a recent meeting designated Guy Parker, cashier of that institution, as active manager in addition to his present duties as cashier.

Parker has been a resident of Eastland since 1912 and for 20 years has been engaged in the banking business. A part of this time he was with the Texas State Banking Department in the capacity of liquidating agent since the organization of the Eastland National Bank 8 years ago he has been connected with it, the past six years as cashier.

Parker served two years as Eastland City Manager and has always been active in church, social and civic affairs of his home town and community. He is married and has one daughter who is a senior at Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is 45.

## Young School To Present Spring Festival, Monday

The Young School Spring Festival which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Tuesday night, May 4 when it will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Recreation building.

Intensive preparation has been made for the presentation and an evening of real entertainment is promised. The public is invited to attend.

## Warsaw Leader Escapes Bomb

LONDON, April 29 (UP)—Underground advisers from Europe reported Wednesday that the Nazi Governor of Warsaw, Ludwig Fischer, escaped death when a time bomb hidden in a package exploded in a hall, wounding several Nazi officers. An intensive Gestapo investigation failed to reveal the sender. Polish sources also reported the assassination of two Gestapo officers sent to Warsaw from Krakow, presumably to aid in investigation of the bombing. They were shot fatally as they sat drinking coffee in a cafe on Warsaw's Oxford Street only a few hours after their arrival.

## Granddaughter of D. E. Pulley Wins A Dallas Contest

D. E. Pulley received word this morning that his granddaughter, Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Potter of Dallas, had been awarded a loving cup in a baby show in Dallas.

Carol Ann, eight months old, won the cup in the one-year group and later in a group of 1,500 babies from six months old to 5 years old. Carol Ann placed third. For the final event of the show the young lady wore a crown and blue satin cape.

## SUMMER WATER RATE IS SET BY COMMISSION

City officials announced this morning that a summer water rate will be given in order to encourage and assist growers of Victory gardens, and that the rate will be retroactive to April 15.

The summer rate will be \$2.00 for the first 4,000 gallons of water used and all over that will be 20c per 1,000 gallons. This rate applies for domestic use only and residents may have the benefit of the rate to increase production in gardens.

The rate will last from April 15 through the month of August.

## War Plant Is Loaned 2,000,000 Lbs. Of Silver

By ANTHONY G. DE LORENZO  
DETROIT, (UP)—If all the dimes, quarters and 50-cent pieces in the country were laid end to end, it probably would be a good thing for the war production program.

The government already has proved that silver, too, can help win the war.

It has loaned 2,000,000 pounds worth—for use in the new magnesium fabrication plant, of the Dow Chemical Co., in Michigan, Transmuta Power.

An efficient conductor of electricity, the silver has been fashioned into huge "bus bars" through which pass the 600-volt current for large-scale production of the light war-strategic metal.

Normally, only copper would be used to carry power to the Dow electrolytic furnaces which extract magnesium from Lake Michigan area brine. However, Michigan area brine, however, has created a shortage, forcing use of the more expensive metal as a conductor of electricity.

Dow's new Michigan magnesium fabrication plant, comprising eight buildings, is fed by a companion plant across the state. The latter plant produces granular magnesium chloride from brine by a 26-year-old Dow method. The granules or "cell feed" are shipped to the fabrication plant by railroad and converted into 17-pound bars of metallic magnesium.

This is achieved by plunging the chloride into electrolytic cells and subjecting it to 600 volts of electricity. Conversion of the chloride to magnesium drives off chlorine, which is neutralized and dumped into an adjacent body of water.

Five Dow Plants

Dow now has five magnesium process plants throughout the country, all helping provide materials needed to meet the government's goal of 120,000 planes this year. However, after the war, Dr. Willard H. Dow, president and board chairman of the Midland, Mich., firm, believes there will be ample market to keep the plants busy.

Mass production has dropped cost of magnesium to 5 cents a pound, a factor which is expected to stimulate demand for the light but sturdy metal.

## Gen. Eaton Set Pace For Tunis Stories In 1805

SAN MARINO, Cal. (UP)—An American general at Tunis set the pattern—nearly 140 years ago—for the graphic eyewitness stories now pouring from correspondents at the African front.

His story of how the Marines took Derna and planted the Stars and Stripes on its ramparts is told in an original letterbook of 1805 now on display at the Huntington library.

Gen. William Eaton led the overland expedition against Derna, and in his dispatch describes the daring feat of Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon and seven marines who made up the hub of the first AEF in Tripoli.

Pulling no punches, General Eaton describes how Lieutenant O'Bannon "urged forward with his Marines . . . Greeks and . . . ransonniers . . . passed through a shower of musketry from the walls of houses; took possession of the battery; planted the American flag upon its ramparts and turned its guns upon the enemy" at the city of Derna.

Leaving Alexandria on March 5, 1805, General Eaton's 400-man expedition struck out across the desert of Barca—along the same route over which Rommel recently fled to Tunis.

Once at Derna, Eaton offered terms of amity on condition of allegiance. The Tripolitan governor returned his letter with "My head of yours," scrawled across the bottom. A draft of this letter is on display with other documents.

Peace negotiations of the first of the campaign against the Barbary states followed closely the fall of Derna in April, 1805. Behind them lay years of hostile activity dating from the day in 1800 when the U. S. Warship "George Washington" entered the Mediterranean, paid tribute to the Dey of Algiers and was forced to strike her pennant and raise the Algerian flag.

"This instance of national humility," one of many which eventually led the war, is entered on the warship's logbook and is now on exhibit at the library.

## Man Dies Here Wednesday Of Week Old Injury

Bruce Hensley, who was brought to the West Texas Hospital April 22, suffering from injuries received while working with a section crew on the railway near Gordon, died at the hospital, Wednesday afternoon.

The body was removed to Gordon where funeral services will be held.

## Miners Ordered Back To Work By 10 A. M. Saturday

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt today gave some 73,000 striking soft coal miners until 10 o'clock Saturday morning to return to work or face the use of his powers as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces to "Prevent interference with the Successful Prosecution of the War."

## Botanist To Write Navy Air Textbook

HAMILTON, N. Y. (UP)—Dr. Clarence J. Rylander, Colgate University biologist whose interest in the physical sciences as a hobby has led him to write a dozen books in that field, has been elected to rewrite the Navy textbook on "Aircraft engines" being used in the 20 naval flight preparatory schools in the nation.

Rylander's hobby led to his appointment as head of the department of aircraft engines in the Colgate Naval Flight Preparatory School last January. His most recent book is "Flying Power," to be published this summer.

## AMERICANS GIVEN CREDIT FOR IMPORTANT GAINS IN BATTLE OF NORTH AFRICA

### Willard Balch On Leave From South Pacific

Willard Balch, Ph. M. 2c, who has been serving with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific, arrived about noon today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch.

Here for a 30-day leave, he arrived in states about 10 days ago. He has been in the service for the past 14 months.

### President Back At White House

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today after completing a 7,600 mile trip which took him to Mexico for a talk with Mexican President Avila Camacho.

### Lewis Silent On Order to Miners

NEW YORK—John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, refused to comment on President Roosevelt's directive ordering soft coal miners to return to work Saturday.

### Navy Reports On Pacific Activity

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Navy today reported an American Naval Task Force bombardment of Japanese positions of Atto Island in the Aleutians and a destructive air attack on Tarawa, enemy air base in the Gilbert Islands group in the South Pacific.

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### Germans report the launching of a major drive by the Russians against the bridge head in Northwest Caucasus

Americans and their Allies sliced new gashes in the Axis defense before Tunis and Bizerte today and Germany reported that the Red Army launched a major offensive against the Kuban bridgehead in the Northwest Caucasus.

An Allied communique credited the United States Army's second corps with important gains against stiff German opposition on the North Tunisian front. The British army, fighting for the last big hill in front of the Tunis plain, reached its crest only to be beaten back by the second of two counter-attacks.

### Sermon Subjects For Revival Are Announced Today

The revival at the First Baptist church is continuing through this week and will be closed with a baptismal service Sunday evening.

Dr. Bradley Allison of Childress, who is conducting the revival today announced sermon subjects for the remainder of the meeting. Tonight he will speak on the subject: "Compromise" and on Friday night his subject will be "Sin". Friday morning the last morning service will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock and will be especially for older people with subject for the sermon being "No More." Saturday night the sermon will be "What's the Matter With This Church?" and Sunday afternoon a special service for men only will be held at 7 o'clock. Men of 21 years or over are invited and members of the Masonic Lodge will be special guests.

### Allied Bombers Get Hits On Jap Ships In Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, April 29. (Thursday). (UP)—Allied medium bombers scored a direct hit on a 2,000-ton Japanese cargo vessel in the Arafura sea, north of Australia, it was announced Thursday.

Continuing attacks on Japanese shipping in the vast waters above Australia, the bombers also scored two near misses on a second, smaller cargo vessel headquarters' noon communique reported.

Both vessels reported hit remained stationary in the water, bringing the total shipping in the Arafura Sea to four. Wednesday's communique reported a 4,000-ton enemy cargo vessel received a direct bomb hit and a second ship near miss.

Other bombers attacked New Ireland, where Japanese shipping concentrations have been reported.

### Senate To Take Up Connally Bill

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Senate today by voice agreed to take up Monday, the Connally Bill which would authorize Government seizure of any mine, plant or other industrial activity essential to the war effort which is closed by a labor dispute.

'Accumulate' 39 in Family

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)—John G. Van Dyke, 82, and his wife Ida, also 82, recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. During that time, as they have never had a death in their immediate family, they have accumulated five daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren which with sons-in-law and daughters-in-law gives them a total score of 39.

### Boy Scouts Have Commando Hike

Members of the Boy Scout Troop 12 participated in a Commando hike Wednesday at the Powell Ranch. The boys were directed by Scoutmaster M. S. Wade and Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Cox.

During the hike the boys used military tactics in crossing streams, camouflage, the compass and hand signals.

At the end of the drill, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. A. H. Powell and Mrs. Raymond West appeared on the scene with ice cream and cake for the tired boys.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer tonight.

**RANGER TIMES**  
 614 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224  
 TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
 Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday)  
 and every Sunday morning.  
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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.  
 Second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

**Heading for Hillside Shelters**



Chinese of Chungking make their way calmly to cave shelters in nearby hills as Jap planes near the city.

BY HARRY GEAYSON  
 NEA Sports Editor

THEY never die on the Cardinals' is an old baseball saying, and it was while Branch Rickey was running the show that it was first coined.  
 Branch Rickey sold ball players while there was a market, and he had a knack for picking up on some other club. An athlete didn't have to stay in his place for Rickey to discover that he had lost a step somewhere along the way. Rickey knew more about the St. Louis pitchers than they knew about themselves.  
 Rickey discovered that an even better pitcher was more than 30 years old. Fred Fitzsimmons, 41, Leo Durocher, 38, Curt Davis, 37, Dolph Camilli, 35, Billy Herman, Whit Wyatt and Bobo Newton are 24. Dixie Walker is 22. Arky Vaughan, Muscles Mearns, Augie Galan and French Bordaberry are 21.  
 Then, in a frantic effort to obtain reinforcements in wartime, Rickey engaged the 41-year-old Johnny Cooney and the 40-year-old Paul Waner.  
 With Pete Reising and Pee Wee Reese in the Army, this collection of Dodgers is going to be the lowest club in memory.  
 It's going to be a great club for hitting into double plays and not making mistakes.  
 Vaughan and, unusually enough, Cooney, are, unusually enough,

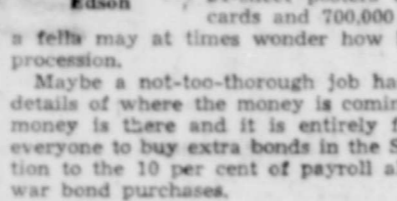
**Woman Learns A Lesson In Spanish**

BIG SPRING, Tex., (UP)—A woman grocery store operator here has picked up a lesson in Spanish in one easy session.  
 Deputy Constable Johnny Ral-

ston looked at the check she handed him, shook his head and said:  
 "I'm sorry, ma'am, but there's not much we can do about this check."  
 It was signed "N. O. Dinero." In Spanish, "no dinero" and in English, "no money."

BY PETER EDSON  
 NEA Washington Correspondent

THE average patriotic citizen—now forking over 10 per cent of his wages in payroll deductions, paying out 19 per cent for income taxes, and having another 5 per cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions—may be wondering how it is going to be possible for him to give any more in the Second War Loan drive to raise another \$13 billion by May 1.  
 Having subscribed his 10 per cent or more, he may have felt that was that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about making further commitments.  
 Having felt that way, however, he now steps into a whirlwind three-weeks' campaign to buy still more bonds in the Second War Loan drive, and furthermore, he faces the prospect of a Third War Loan drive late in the summer and maybe a Fourth in early winter, and so on for as long as the war lasts.



Edson

Overwhelmed by a succession of some 20 big ads in 2000 newspapers, 2600 house organs, 600 trade publications, blurbs on every radio station, 24-sheet posters on 12,000 billboards, 80,000 car cards and 700,000 smaller posters here and there, a fellow may at times wonder how he's going to keep up with the procession.

Maybe a not-too-thorough job has been done in spelling out the details of where the money is coming from, but the fact is that the money is there and it is entirely feasible and also imperative for everyone to buy extra bonds in the Second War Loan drive—in addition to the 10 per cent of payroll already subscribed for continuing war bond purchases.

THE main argument of the national income economic experts is that the money is there to buy more bonds because, while national income is at \$125 billion a year, there are only \$80 billion worth of goods and services to be purchased, leaving some \$45 billion excess purchasing power to be absorbed as payments on debts, taxes, war bonds and the like, if inflation is to be avoided.

Because that money is there, because previous bond drives have gone over better than had been anticipated, the easy assumption has been that all other war bond drives would be over-subscribed, so never mind worrying about the success of this Second War Loan campaign. The drive of last December, for instance, was supposed to raise only \$9 billion, but it actually raised \$13 billion.

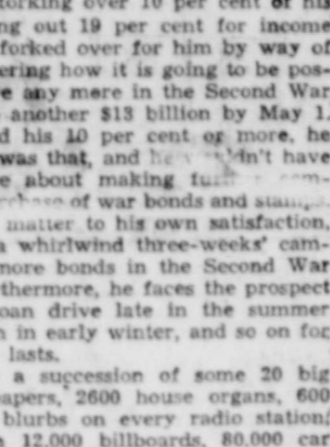
This Second War Loan campaign is intended to raise \$13 billion, and there is every reason to believe that it, too, should be handsomely oversubscribed.

As to the need of extra war bond subscriptions, the Second War Loan \$13 billion goal won't cover the costs of the war for much more than two months, at the current rate of spending. The Second War Loan isn't intended to cover original costs—it's for the upkeep. Second War Loan bonds are attack bonds. It was suggested that one slogan for this Second War Loan campaign should be, "Second War Loan—for a Second Front," but for some mysterious reason of high strategy, it was considered that this catchline would be unwise, psychologically.

Anyway, that's the basic idea. And as you walk up to the counter to sign up for those extra bond purchases in the Second War Loan campaign to run during the remaining days of April, you can at least sell yourself on the idea that it's your small contribution towards speeding the creation of a Second Front.

Unbelievably, she turned to a Mexican drinking pop in her store.  
 "Say," she asked, "what is dinero?"  
 "Dinero," he answered, "is what I just got to pay for these drinks." And he didn't.

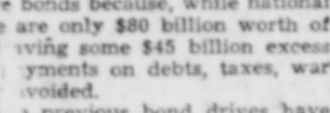
AW, DAD—PLEASE LEND ME \$10.75 TO BUY A WAR BOND!—THAT PRETTY GIRL UP AT THE DEFENSE HOUSE IS GIVING A KISS WITH EACH BOND SHE SELLS!  
 HMMMPH! WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH FOOLISHNESS!—A KISS!



**NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYOPRHEA**

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggist return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

OIL CITY PHARMACY



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Nice Furnished 4-room duplex  
 C. E. MAY

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—Every Saturday Night At—  
**AMERICAN LEGION HALL**  
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 Music by Popular Orchestras  
 By Record  
 Scrip Men 25c Ladies 10c  
 —YOU ARE WELCOME—

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 Eastland Texas  
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 Eyes Carefully Examined.  
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 Economy Prices

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 Every kind of work on every kind of car done right and promptly  
 Drive in for estimate  
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 Morris Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

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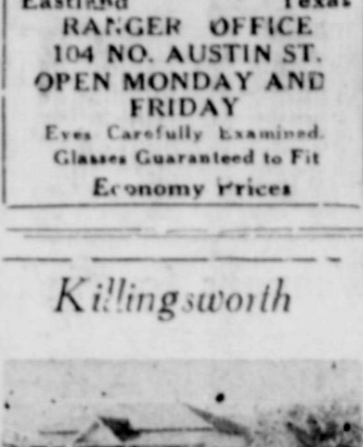
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 C. E. MAY

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**GARAGE**

Day & Nite  
 Every kind of work on every kind of car done right and promptly  
 Drive in for estimate  
 WRECKER SERVICE  
 GOOD-YEAR TIRES TUBES AND BATTERIES  
 Let us handle your tire repairs and recap  
 PROMPT SERVICE  
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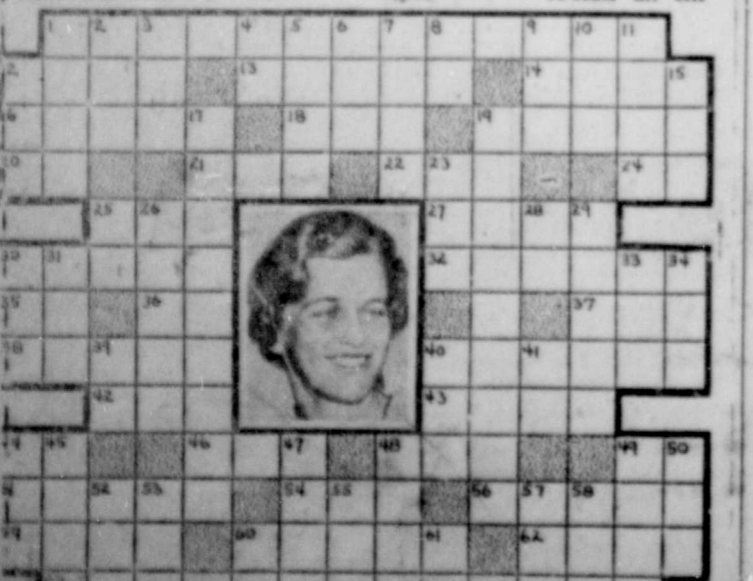
Nice Furnished 4-room duplex  
 C. E. MAY

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Nice Furnished 4-room duplex  
 C. E. MAY

**PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER**

HORIZONTAL  
 1 Pictured daughter of a president. — Roosevelt  
 2 Entreaty  
 3 Precipitous  
 4 God of love  
 5 Squadron  
 6 Mouthy  
 7 Series of clans  
 8 Evoke  
 9 Mail drink  
 10 Window  
 11 And (Fr.)  
 12 Greek letter  
 13 Leg  
 14 Small shoot  
 15 Outlet  
 16 Babylonian deity  
 17 Left hand (abbr.)  
 18 (abbr.)  
 19 Rhythmic exposure  
 20 Item of value owned  
 21 Mispronounced harpist  
 22 Fish  
 23 Locality  
 24 Laughter sound  
 25 Electrical unit  
 26 Fruit  
 27 Piece out  
 28 Transpose (abbr.)  
 29 Was at  
 30 Symbol for erbium  
 31 Weird  
 32 Ocean  
 33 Right of precedence  
 34 Siamese measure  
 35 Streets (abbr.)  
 36 Yes (Sp.)  
 37 General signals use (abbr.)  
 38 Near  
 39 Possesses  
 40 Alma box  
 41 Native of Latvia  
 42 Precipice (Hawaii)  
 43 Dart  
 44 Scatter  
 45 Short-napped fabric  
 46 Circle part  
 47 Narrow inlet  
 48 English river  
 49 Tavern  
 50 Half an em



**You Are Cordially Invited To Attend**

**GOSPEL SERVICES**

at the  
**Church of Christ**  
 MESQUITE & RUSK STREETS

Preaching By  
**J. Willard Morrow**

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
 MAY 2nd — 12th

SERVICES 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Daily

**Ranger Junior College**

Offers courses in various fields for the summer of 1943.

Teachers, high school graduates and others who are interested in shortening their college courses will do well to investigate the courses that will be offered by Ranger Junior during the summer.

Why not make a whole semester's work this summer instead of wasting the whole summer and doing nothing?

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
 ADDRESS RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

# The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace... more welcome in war work

WAR production needs are pressing. Rest-pauses are the efficient way to make every minute count. They lessen tension, break monotony, and increase output. Add refreshment to a rest-pause and you promote worker contentment.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshment that does more than quench thirst. Drink it and you feel and enjoy a refreshing after-sense. Its taste always pleases. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

### WMA Washington Correspondent

OFFICE of Price Administrator Penfield M. Brown's "typical department" is having political backbiting thrown at her already. Republican Senator Hartman John Rushfield of Miller, S. Dak., is known as "Eve" from my state, and if she ever lost her can she'd be paralyzed. She used to be Democratic national committeewoman.



Edson

Cracked heart Democratic Senator Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., "if she's from a Republican national committeewoman I suppose she'd have been all right."

The lady in question is Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Iurch, S. Dak., who was brought into the OPA to review all price and rationing orders and make sure that they made sense and could be understood by the average woman. In bringing Mrs. Crowlie into the OPA setup, however, Administrator Brown went out of his way to present her as the typical housewife and nothing more. Mrs. Crowlie used to sign her name Leone Crowlie. OPA was afraid that might identify her with Leo Crowlie, often property custodian, therefore suggested she start using her husband's given name of Philip.

Price Administrator Brown has indicated to the Senate Agriculture Committee that he will enlarge his "Typical" department in the near future. In addition to Typical Housewife Crowlie, Brown has asked for lobby leaders Ed O'Neal and Jim Patton to nominate "typical farmers" to sit in OPA councils, maybe to be joined later by typical storekeepers and other such typicals, all of whom would try to keep office and rationing procedure from going haywire.

A COUPLE of months ago, the Army announced it was publishing "The Dehydrated Foods Cooking Manual," the first American cookbook to deal exclusively with recipes for preparing dehydrated foods—apples, beets, cabbage, eggs, milk, potatoes, etc.—and even how to make them into pies, cakes and puddings. The text was prepared by the Quartermaster Corps, but before any copies of the book got out, all were recalled and presumably destroyed. Seems they forgot to edit the book very carefully and were afraid someone might get a bellyache as result of a typographical error. But the book will eventually be issued, with multiple revisions.

The idea of "priority airmail" probably won't get any place. It has been proposed to lighten the airmail burden now thrown on the commercial airlines, the suggestion being based on giving preferential handling to news matter, war business papers, bank communications and rush government official mail, possibly designating the priority mail by an extra stamp for which there would be an extra charge. But postal authorities are against it. What they fear is that everyone would want the priority airmail service, so they'd be right back in the jam they started from.

THE Army's 60-cent cable messages, which can be sent to any soldier overseas by the mere transmission of a code number, have some interesting gradations on love notes. The scale runs like this:  
26. Greetings.  
27. Love.  
31. All my love  
32. All my love dearest  
42. Kisses  
43. Love and kisses  
44. Finest love and kisses.  
Well

## Belle of the Brawl



Mrs. Emily Neal at mike.

Comely Mrs. Emily Neal sits ringside at Great Lakes Naval Training Station recruit boxing shows and announces names of contestants, weights, results and other pertinent information. Her husband, Lt. (jg) Russell B. Neal, is somewhere in the Pacific. She is a recreation leader.

## Boy Meets Girl



An Anglo-American friendship is struck up near London's historic St. Paul's Cathedral as an American sailor, Howard Tene of Arlington, Va., tells a British girl, Binky Chapman, all about our interesting V-mail service.

## Buy A Bond Now

## Chickens - Turkeys

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in drinking water, destroys in the germ period—intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs. Then they will stay in good health and egg production at a very small cost. Money back if not satisfied. OIL CITY PHARMACY.

## Freckles And His Friends



By Harmon

COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 107 M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Sweet seasoning for mother's suits! Come take your pick from lovely lace-trimmed collars, cuffs, fresh, face-framing gilets, jabots, perky piques and crisp organdies. All priced low.

59c to \$1.00

"So sensible—so lovely for Mother's Day gifts! Galaxy of smart gloves—wrist-lengths, pull-ons, lots of grand "dress-ups". Choose from pearl-soft doeskins, rich-looking fabrics—all wash fresh as new."

\$1.00 to 1.95

"Rates first with Mother—a smart new handbag. We've the newest styles in wonderful fabrics, leathers. Handsome handbags, pouches, sturdy pigskin envelopes. All roomy enough to hold the things she needs—and look at their low prices."

\$1.00 to \$10.95

"A real treat for Mother—lovely costume jewelry to perk up her suits, dresses—and her spirits too."

59c to \$1.00

# Useful Gifts for Mother

"This Mother's day be sure to give her something useful. Always appreciated, it's doubly important these days of saving. We've a marvelous collection of useful, wearable gifts here. Smart handbags, lovely hosiery, dainty neckwear, costume jewelry too. All priced at savings. (Service men, we'll help choose the things she needs.)

"Never fails to tempt Mother—dainty little hankies! We've the most heavenly handkerchiefs here. Colwash flowers, little lacy lovelies, delicate embroidered handkerchiefs, flower-splashed and snowy whites. All priced so low you'll want to buy dozens."

29c to \$1.00

"Sure to be welcomed—lovely rayon hose! We've just the kind she likes. Sturdy service weights, lovely leg flattering gossamer sheers—all fit perfectly—wear long with proper care."

89c

"Gift to flatter Mother's vanity—a lovely new compact! We've the one she likes best—whether it's square, round or novelty shapes. All wafer-thin. (P.S. Treat Mother to a wallet for her ration book—keeps them and her hand bag tidy!)"

"Marvelous "extra" gift for Mother—a head scarf! So flattering, so versatile—wearable as a head-piece, draped as a turban—or worn as a scarf. "Sheer lacy weaves. Wide color choice."

\$1.00 to \$1.49

# E. L. MARTIN CO.

The Friendly Store



THE ROUND TRIP

J. R. WILLIAMS

By William



WHEN A SMELL ON A STOVE IS WORTH TWO IN THE HAND



OTHERS GET GRAY



NEXT: What ancients saw in the moon.



**SERIAL STORY**  
**RESCUE ATTEMPT**  
**CHAPTER XXIX**  
WHEN Captain Carr saw Pat leave the sky train and realized that she was alone in the storm, he went mildly crazy. "Pat! . . . Pat Friday! . . . Plane Number 10 . . . PAT!" He yelled at his radio which no longer was working. "She cut loose!" he shrieked at Lorraine, over their head phones. "Pat did! . . . She dived right into this storm."  
"Jimmy, what are you doing?" Lorraine shrieked back.  
He didn't answer. But he put over the controls of the towing ship that he piloted, so that the sky train swung out in a long, spectacular arc. In a matter of seconds the nine sailplanes behind him were jerking crazily at the tow line.  
Thump - thump - thump! The power ship bucked like an Army tank in a forest. Up-and-down waves traveled over the long tow line. Lorraine screamed out at Jimmy again, and again he ignored her. He had a terrific fight with the elements here, and only a man of infinite daring could have done what he did. And a man with excellent equipment.  
In about six minutes the train was flying smoothly again. Like some fantastic, imaginative dragon it streamed out of the dark bulk of the storm over Superstition Mountain as Jimmy swung back toward his Sky Harbor home.  
"Jimmy, where are we going?" Lorraine demanded.  
"Stop yelping, and look!"  
"Look where? For what?"  
"Look down! See if you see any trace of Pat."  
"But—but what could you do if you did see her again?"  
He waited several seconds before answering. "I don't know," he confessed, then.  
He was straightening the train out now, heading west. Contrarily, tauntingly, the sun began to filter through and illuminate them. He gunned his great ship with all the power possible, and hopefully once more he jiggled the radio dials.  
"Captain Carr! . . . Calling Captain Carr. . . . Number Seven plane calling Captain Carr. . . . Number Four reporting."  
"Hey! Jimmy shouted it. "You're through again. I get you now, fellows!"  
He was elated that the static and storm had been left behind them. He tried frantically to contact Pat's ship but without success. Then he began issuing crisp orders.  
He was at 2100 feet when they neared Sky Harbor. The air was windy but clear here. He told Number Nine to let go. Then, each of the others, in turn. Their landing made a beautiful show and it was an extra attraction for those of the spectators who had remained at the field.  
When the entire "tail" of his power plane had left him, Jimmy headed east once more.  
"Oh!" Lorraine protested. "Aren't you going to land? Superstition Mountain."  
"BUT NO . . . NO, NO!"  
"Stop yelping, Lorraine! The worst of that storm has blown past there. We saw that much as we left it."  
Fury as well as fear gripped her. "If you take me back toward that storm, Jim Carr, I'll hate you the rest of my life! I'll never marry you!"  
"Is that a promise?"  
"You're going to kill us! You're being a complete fool!"  
All at once Jimmy grinned wildly. "What about the engagement? You say you don't want to marry me?"  
"No! I hate you! Take me down, I tell you!"  
She shouted insanely, but Jimmy only gunned the ship for more speed. In a few minutes the eerie bulk of Superstition was under them again and the ship began roaring down into every canyon. He flew around a hat-shaped rock, then weaved in and out of more rugged canyons, heading steadily eastward all the while. He spotted Four Peaks, whence the storm had come. Remembering, he swerved left to the right, in direct line for Globe.  
"Jimmy, this is madness!" Lorraine tried again.  
Still he paid no attention, but two minutes later he suddenly shouted.  
"LOOK! . . . LOOK! . . . LOOK THERE!"  
They gazed down. There on a steep slope a sailplane, the white birdlike shape of it distinct against the reddish hue of the mountain. What's more, when Jimmy zoomed near they saw Pat Friday on the ground frantically waving.  
"Pat! . . . Pat! . . . Oh Pat!" He shrieked it wildly as if he actually expected her to hear. But he also waved, and dipped the plane, and made her know they had seen her. Then, because a rock cliff confronted him, he threw his plane into a straight-up climb as if about to loop.  
That cleared the rocks but it also jerked Lorraine Stuart roughly around the co-pilot's seat there.  
"Jim Carr, you're trying to kill me!"  
"She's safe! She's safe! Hur! She's down there running around and waving. I've got to get her out of there!"  
"You can't land on all those rocks. You'll kill us both!"  
"It'll soon be night! And she's alone on top of that mountain!"  
"Don't you dare try to land Jimmy!"  
"Stop yelping!"  
He had coaxed his plane in a climb and a circle to gain a better position in the wind. Lorraine covered her face and tried to brace herself. When they were up 500 feet or so he veered at her again.  
"Take over! Take this thing and fly it!" He was climbing out of his pilot's seat.  
"JIMMY! No, no! Are you—?"  
"Take over, I said! You know how to fly an airplane!"  
She saw his purpose, then. "Not No! I won't do it! No!"  
But he was strapping a parachute on, and he was opening a latch.  
"You can take over or you can crash!" he shouted. Then he removed his head phones.  
He paused just one moment. Pierce in anger, frantic with fear, Lorraine took the controls as ordered.  
When he saw that, Jimmy Carr leaped.  
(To Be Concluded)



**SERIAL STORY**  
**WELL-ROUNDED FINISH**  
**CHAPTER XXX**  
WHEN the glider train had first left Sky Harbor in Phoenix, two individual planes had taken off immediately following. They carried gentlemen of the newsreels and gentlemen of the press. They were turned back by the Superstition Mountain storm. Later, though, the sky train came spectacularly out of that storm again, but with only nine of its original 10 gliders!  
"Something happened!" The news men began to shout about it. "That 10th plane—it had the girl pilot, Captain Carr's fiancée!"  
They got good photos of the nine ships cutting loose, and when Jimmy Carr's motor plane headed back to look for Number 10, the photographers' ships followed him. Half an hour later, one of the greatest aviation films on record was being made.  
It showed Jimmy's ship dipping dangerously into the canyons of a storied mountain. It showed him spotting a white sailplane on a high and narrow slope. It showed him climb up for safety in jumping, then leap out in a parachute. When Jimmy leaped, his chute billowed quickly. Then he began to rock and tug. Thump! When he struck the slope he scrambled and rolled in loose rocks.  
"Jimmy! . . . Jimmy!"  
Pat was 40 yards or so away. Jim unbuckled from his chute and ran toward the girl.  
"Pat, are you all right? Are you hurt?" He was shouting frantically.  
"Yes! I mean, no! I mean—I'm all right! Are you?"  
She spoke no more, for a time. Partly because Pat Friday quite lost control of herself. She was sobbing in Jimmy Carr's arms. Sobbing and hugging him, and pressing her cheek to his shoulder.  
"Little girl . . . little girl," he was saying, ever so gently. But the crying didn't last long. He kissed her twice on top of her head. Then he lifted her chin, blotted tears with a handkerchief, and leaned to kiss her full on the lips. "Pat darling," he said, then. She just clung to him, while the world swung around and around.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



### Get Along, Little Quisling



(Artistic Russian Newsreel From NEA) Toys will be boys, even in Russia. This Soviet youth takes a job at a civilian who co-operated with Nazis during occupation of a Ukraine village as Russian soldier herds the Quisling down street of the recaptured town.

### Odd Contraction Frightens Rabbits

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 28. (UP)—Frank Taylor, an OPA attorney, says he has found a solution for keeping rabbits out of his Victory Garden.

The materials used by Taylor include beer bottles (empty), string and a strong wind.

Taylor plants the beer bottles about four feet apart around the garden. Only the necks of the bottles should be left sticking out of the ground. Then, the string is tied around the neck of each bottle and strung between the bottles.

After that, when the wind blows, strings and bottles make a strange noise which frightens the rabbits away.

Taylor says he has found just one flaw to his system—rabbits seem to like their lettuce in a calm.

### Female Coyotes Lose In Legislation

SALEM, Ore. (UP) Taxation may be more important, but it's the question of whether or not female coyotes wear sweaters that still has members of Oregon's 42nd legislature guessing.

Rep. "Buck" Liewallen from Pendleton posed his query concerning identification of the female of the species during a hot floor dispute on a bill to open the season on coyotes.

Liewallen believed sheepmen of Eastern Oregon should be allowed to shoot the varmints regardless of sex. So, eventually, did the amended assembly of 60 members and the bill passed.

YOUR CROP'S "IN THE BAG" WHEN YOU PLANT—

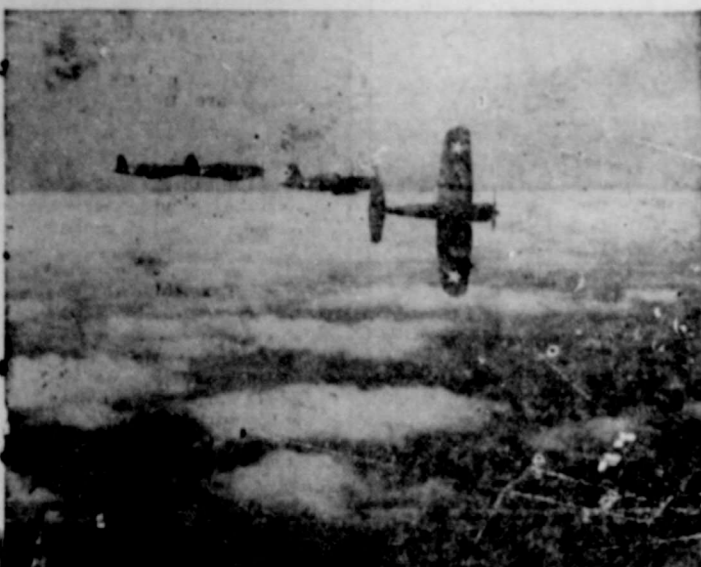
**BLUE TAG SEEDS**  
See Your Local Blue Tag Dealer  
Known for 32 Years of helping to make Better Crops  
**TERMINAL GRAIN CO.**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

### RED RYDER



By Fred Harmon

### Navy Fighter Peels Off



A swift Corsair F4U, the Navy's new and deadly fighter, caught at the instant of peeling off from formation to plunge at its target. Your Second War Loan Bonds help purchase more of these planes for our pilots.

U. S. Treasury Department

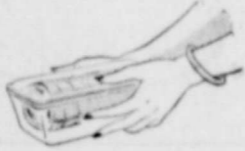
Now more than ever... it's important to

# SAVE FOOD

Your Gas Refrigerator can help you make the most of your ration allowance



**1. KEEP PERISHABLES COLD**  
Vitamins and other nutritive elements in most food are lost when not protected from air and warmth. By storing foods in your Gas Refrigerator between the time they're bought and prepared for serving, you are sure to retain their full healthful value.



**2. STORE FOODS CAREFULLY**  
To avoid waste, keep meats in your Gas Refrigerator either uncovered or lightly covered with wax paper. Wash green vegetables and remove wilted leaves before placing in vegetable fresheners. Bring warm foods to room temperature before storing.



**3. SAVE VEGETABLE JUICES**  
The juices left after cooking carrots, spinach, celery, onions, etc., are rich in health-building minerals and vitamins. Save this liquid by straining and keeping safe and cool in your Gas Refrigerator. Serve as vegetable cocktail, or use for creamed soups or sauces.



**4. USE LEFTOVERS FOR NEW DISHES**  
Don't throw away food left over from meals. Transfer it to clean, covered containers and store in your Gas Refrigerator until ready to use. Many tasty dishes can be prepared from leftovers—meat loaf, casseroles, sandwich fillings, jellied salads.



Stays silent... lasts longer  
**SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR**

**BONDS BUY BOMBERS!**  
Buy War Bonds Regularly for Victory!

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Gas is Vital War Material - Use it Wisely

# PRETTY COTTONS

BEMBERG SHEERS

## For Mother's Day!



"Pick flower-fresh cotton for Mother on her day! Pretty, practical cottons like these—so crisp and cool—so perfect for household chores—and for company too! For chef-hostess duty—pick a fetching pinafore—for relaxing at home—a lovely cotton housecoat—for K. P. duty and shopping—a crisp cotton coat dress or brunch coat. Find the cottons Mother likes best here—all priced to fit thrifty budgets! Sizes 12-20, 36-52."

\$4.98 to \$10.95

JOIN  
+  
NOW



"Crisp chambray coat dress—Mother's favorite! Easy to wear, perfect thru Summer."

"Bright paisley brunch coat—pretty, practical gift! Full cut, easy to get in and out of. Wide choice."

"Wonderful for 'Junior' mothers! Delightful cotton dirndl set off with dainty lace trim."

"For Sunday—brunch—for shopping! A crisp checked seersucker brunch coat. Wide choice."

"Party-pinafore for when Mother does hostess-chef duty! Crisp cotton, dainty beruffled."

"Grand for Mother's day—and thru Summer! Chery print shirtwaist cotton with easy walking skirt."



**HAMILL'S, INC.**

# CLASSIFIED

LAUNDRY HELP Wanted—Ranger Steam Laundry.

FOR SALE—My seven room modern home at 812 Young St. O. B. Denney.

FOR SALE—Bantam Eggs for setting. Deanna Sanders, 201 Erwin Street.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house modern. 301 Hunt St.

WANTED—Carrier Boys for Good Paying Paper Routes. Ranger Times.

FOR RENT—2 houses, 206 and 210 Mesquite. Apply 320 S. Austin.

FOR SALE—Bantam Eggs for setting. Deanna Sanders, 201 Erwin Street.

FOR RENT—2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 6.50 up. Unfurnished 14.50 up. GHOLSON HOTEL


FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, newly decorated. Young Addition. C. E. Maddocks Co.

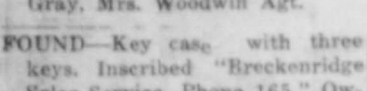
WE CAN furnish you baby chicks or custom hatch your own eggs. Machines set each Monday. Trays hold 92 eggs. Dudley Hatchery 105 S. Marshall.

NOTICE—Lady, preferably over 30 years age to handle Ranger current accounts. No bond costs. Accounts due first of the month, to be paid by 23rd. All inside the city limits. Commission. Nice spare-time job for housewife desiring extra income. Write 409 Liggett Building, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE—For Fuller Brush Service. Phone 229. Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mrs. Woodwin Art.

FOUND—Key case, with three keys. Inscribed "Breckenridge Sales Service, Phone 165." Owner may claim by paying for this ad.

Remember Me?  SEND TO AVENGE

Use Word! 

50¢ BROWN'S Transfer and Storage — For — MOVING

CONTRACT OPERATIONS — T & F. TRANSPORT Phone 675

# Society Clubs

## New Era Club Meets Wed. Afternoon

The New Era Club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, president, presided over the brief business meeting at which routine matters were transacted. The theme for the program was the timely subject: "Women as Buyers in 1943." Mrs. Vernon Deffebach gave a very interesting discussion on clothing problems. War menus and dishes was the subject chosen by Mrs. W. P. Creager, and her presentation of it was much enjoyed by the club members.

## Ranger Rebekahs Meet Tuesday

Members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge, No. 244, met in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hall. Miss Fanny Robinson, Noble Grand, presided over the meeting which was attended by nineteen members. Routine business was transacted, and the degree team practiced under the direction of team captain, Mrs. Laura Melton.

Several members are planning to attend the Oil Belt Association Meeting, which will be held in Cisco next Thursday. The winner of the penny prize was Mrs. J. A. Robinson, who donated the defense stamp that he won to the lodge. It was announced that the next meeting will be on April 4th, and refreshments will be served.

## Personals

Lt. and Mrs. William Eyley, Jr., are the guest of Lt. Eyley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eyley. Lt. Eyley was graduated in the Air Corps at Ellington Field.

R. L. Mitchell who has just completed his Civilian Pilot Training at SMU is here for a visit with his father, J. E. Mitchell, and his sister Mrs. Ruth Musick. He has not received his assignment yet.

Mrs. Clyde George of Dallas, the former Miss Ruth Hazard, underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital, Wednesday.

Lt. Bob Stell, who received his commission at Camp Barkeley Wednesday is here for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Martin and young son have been removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home.

Mrs. B. Davis of Wichita Falls is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Love and her niece, Mrs. Charles Hummel.

R. V. Galloway of Eastland transacted business in Ranger today.

Mrs. Earl Walker of Cisco visited friends in Ranger Wednesday.

A. A. Simons of Gordon transacted business in Ranger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson of Gordon spent Wednesday in Ranger visiting friends.

Mrs. Ray G. Barton of Gordon was the guest of Ranger friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Flynn of Strawn visited friends in Ranger Wednesday.

Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn was a business visitor in Ranger Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter E. Chaney of Eastland spent Wednesday in Ranger visiting friends.

Mrs. Ross Pollard of Strawn was a guest of Ranger friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Sporer of Strawn spent Wednesday in Ranger visiting friends.

Miss Darylene McGregor of Dallas and Lt. Al Lusk of Denton spent the Easter holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor.

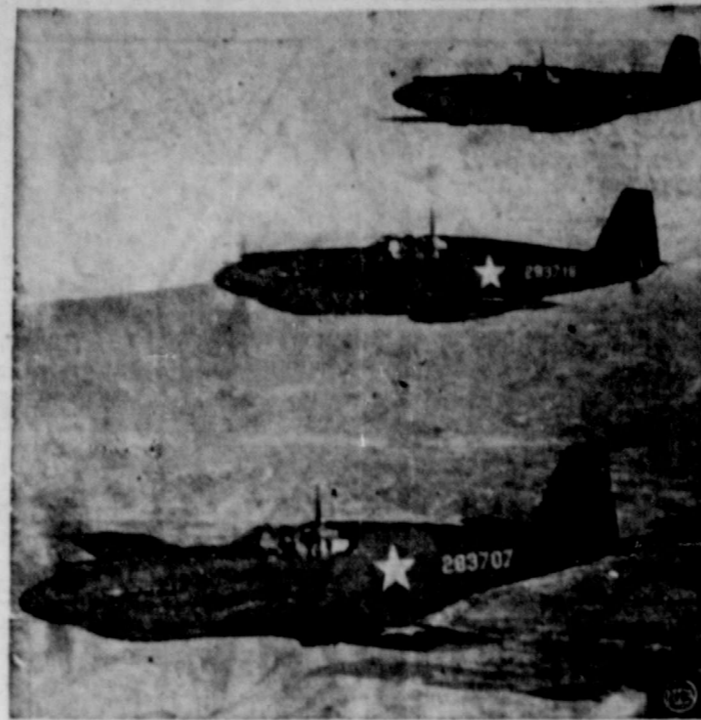
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and daughter, Mary Alleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Pheas Moore returned Tuesday from Abilene, where they spent the past few days attending the Rotary Convention.

It takes 48 525 War Bonds, at only \$18.75 each, to make one.

See Us For Insurance, Real Estate Rentals C. E. Maddocks & Company

Gholson Barber Shop

## World's Fastest Dive Bombers



These swift death-dealers are the new North American A-36 dive bombers. Modeled along the lines of the P-51 Mustang fighter, these planes make more than 400 m.p.h., have a ceiling of 30,000 feet and a diving speed of 450 m.p.h.

## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Charles Lewis Jackson of Ranger, 17-year-old son of A. Lewis Jackson of Ivanhoe, has been sworn into the Navy at the Abilene Navy Recruiting Station and transferred to a West Coast Navy Training station.

Recruiters from the Abilene station are in Ranger each Thursday to interview men and boys interested in the Navy and to accept applications.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.—Second Lieutenant Leo A. Hatten was a graduate of the Office Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. He successfully completed the course of instruction for Officer Candidate and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on April 24, 1943.

T. Sgt. Don C. Frost having successfully completed his three months course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States.

As a civilian, Lt. Frost lived at Route No. 2, Eastland, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Frost lives at same address.

As a civilian, Lt. Childress lived at Eastland, Texas. His father, Hiram O. Childress lives at same address.

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Sgt. Hiram O. Childress having successfully completed his three months course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States.

His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Forces ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

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lieve their "national foot health week" April 26 to May 1 rates just what its title would indicate, national attention to the weary feet which carry us along our pedestrian way.

So Dr. L. A. Hansen of Kansas City, Chairman of the public relations committee of the national association of chiropodists, advances some simple rules, which he promises will help solve all foot problems but a missing coupon No. 17.

"Women's work shoes should be the well built oxford type with low wide heels, not more than one and one-fourth inches high, rather than partly worn-out dress shoes," Dr. Hansen said.

"Shoes and hose should fit correctly and the heel of the shoe should not be worn down on one side.

"When standing for a long period, place the feet two to four inches apart and point them straight ahead.

"The toenails should be cut

## WE HAVE 50 GAL. DRUMS OF THE FOLLOWING

ADCO FLY SPRAY—GULF CATTLE SPRAY—PINE TAR SPRAY

DR. LE GEAR'S DIP & DISINFECTANT ALSO NEW 1 GAL GLASS JUGS.

Dr. Salsbury's Dr. Le Gear's and Lee's Poultry Remedies, ALL KINDS OF FEED.

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

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## ARCADIA

LAST TIME TODAY



COMING FRIDAY



IT AIN'T RAY

straight across and not too short! Prompt care of all wounds and blisters on the feet may prevent serious consequences.

"Bathe your feet at least once a day with soap and warm water. And, in stepping forward, place the weight first on the heel."

As for the youngsters, Dr. Hansen said, let them go barefooted on soft surfaces this summer.

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## Tips on How to—

## Improve Your Lighting

Replace Dark Shade Linings

You'll get better light if you replace lamp shades which have dark linings with shades having white or very light linings.

You can reline the inside of dark parchment shades yourself, by rolling the shade around a large sheet of heavy white paper, and marking the outline. Trim and stick inside the shade with scotch tape.

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