

FDR says: Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he is buying.

Start now to "Back the Attack" by buying War Bonds. Every little bit helps.

RANGER TIMES

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

Buy War Bonds to Back The Attack of our fighting men on the war fronts of the world.

FDR says: Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

VOLUME XXV

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

PRICES 5c DAILY

No. 92

Italian Based Planes Attack Greece



Rev. Henry C. Thomas

Pictured above is Henry C. Thomas, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who has joined in the "back to church" move being sponsored for the month of October by the ministers of Ranger.

In the following article he urges members to return to their churches.

While our boys and Allies are winning in this global war, we are losing moral and spiritual victories on the home front.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says: "In the last year, seventeen per cent more boys under twenty-one were arrested for assault than the year before, twenty-six per cent more for disorderly conduct, thirty-six per cent more for drunkenness, sixty-four per cent more for disorderly conduct, 124 per cent more for vagrancy, and these were only the ones who were arrested—the advanced cases."

In a conversation between a prominent senator and Dan Gilbert the senator said: "The military forces are responsible for victory on the foreign front, but the church is responsible for the victory on the home front."

Macaulay said it was the revival under the Wesleyans that saved England from moral ruin, and nothing less than a revival of Holy Ghost dynamic power will save our nation from hell.

Reader what are you doing to help our nation spiritually? When have you attended your church? What was the text of the last sermon you heard?

If you are not attending Church Go to the church of your choice Sunday. Help the churches of your city carry on in the fight against sin and immorality.

Rev. Henry C. Thomas, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Commissioners' Court Calls Meet For October 11

The Eastland County Commissioners' Court is holding a meeting on Monday, October 11th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. in the County Court Room for the purpose of making post war plans.

Cadets Learn What The Other Half Eats

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—Even the chef plays an important part in the instruction of aviation cadets as officer-pilots at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi.

If the chef puts roast prime rib of beef au jus, squash au gratin or bouillon potatoes on the menu, it doesn't mean that he's trying to be high-hat. He is simply bearing in mind that when the cadet becomes an officer he may be stationed in a distant city or foreign land.

Each cadet develops a cosmopolitan taste during his training, with the Oklahoma farm boy becoming familiar with artichokes, and the stock broker's son from Chicago learning to eat cornbread.

YANK WARSHIPS HALT ATTEMPT OF JAPANESE TO EVACUATE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 5.—Destroying or damaging forty-two Japanese barges, a gunboat, and several other craft, American warships halted an attempt by the enemy to evacuate troops from Kolombangara Island in the Central Solomons.

Evacuation of the Japanese garrison at Kolombangara, which has become more and more endangered by thrusts of Allied forces at Vella Lavella Island, was believed aimed at removing a large portion of the troops ultimately to Bougainville, 100 miles by sea from several enemy-held bases.

Flotillas of the gunboat-escorted barges, which supposedly were filled with troops, were intercepted in the Vella Gul Friday and Saturday. One of the escort vessels was sent to the bottom under shelling by Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific naval force.

In the engagement, one American vessel was damaged by attacks from enemy planes, which were reportedly attempting to cover the evacuation of Kolombangara base.

The scene of the action was in the narrow waters between American-held Vella Lavella Island in the Solomons and the weakening Japanese positions at Vila on Kolombangara to the south.

A spokesman at Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said there was no immediate report on the probable number of soldiers annihilated in the two actions.

The destruction of the forty barges off Vila brought to nearly 150 the number of such craft sunk or smashed in these waters since Sept. 1. Previously, however, the sinkings have been the work largely of airplanes and P-T motor torpedo boats.

South Pacific headquarters have expressed belief that Japan is using the small boats to evacuate its beleaguered garrison at Vila and to supply the few holding forces still remaining there.

Vila, developed by the Japanese as an air base in the earlier stages of the Solomons campaign once was manned by an estimated 10,000 enemy troops, but since American capture of surrounding Munda, Arundel and Vella Lavella Islands, the Japanese position on Kolombangara has become virtually hopeless.

As a result, the Tokyo command is thought to have ordered an evacuation to Choiseul Island, on the north, and from there to Bougainville, the central enemy base in the Solomons.

Catalina bombers in separate attacks damaged a large enemy vessel near Buka, northernmost of the Solomons chain, on Friday morning, destroyed another barge and set off a big explosion with a direct hit on an enemy destroyer.

Liberator bombers blasted the Japanese base at Vila, main Japanese stronghold on egg-shaped Kolombangara Island, on Friday morning, starting fires in supply and bivouac areas. A Corsair fighter raiding barge hideouts on the island burned two more enemy barges.

Liberator bombers with fighter escort attacked supply areas around the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island Thursday morning. Forty Japanese fighters attempted interception and four were shot down against a loss of one of our fighters. Avenger and Dauntless bombers with an escort of P-38's bombed the enemy base depot at Kakaka on Choiseul Island, starting fires and explosions.

On some of the Pacific islands garrisoned by American troops, Army Engineers have had to drill down as far as 1,800 feet to reach good drinking water, since none was available on the surface.



A grim similarity in tactics is evident in these two pictures taken at opposite sides of the world. Left: A bamboo village on the outskirts of Chungking blazes after a bombing. Right: The invasion of Rotterdam. To help the victims of Axis aggression is a principal objective of the relief agencies in the National War Fund.

Resident For 67 Years Buried In Ranger Monday

Funeral services for Alexander Stiffler who died in Ranger Sunday, October 3, were conducted at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Pioneer Cemetery in Ranger.

Mr. Stiffler who had made his home in Ranger for the past 67 years was born in Johnson county, Texas, November 10, 1874. He was a member of the Christian church.

He is survived by one son, H. T. Stiffler of Eastland and two daughters, Mrs. Tom Young of Ranger, and Mrs. A. B. Guinn of Bakersfield, California. Two brothers, Ed Stiffler of Ranger and Jim Stiffler of Hillsboro, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Milton Wintz, Claude Vinson, Jim Young, Owen Hamilton, Reid Campbell and George Hamilton.

Shipyards Bands Weld In Daytime An Jive At Night

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The boys from the big-name dance bands are now getting in their hot licks as shipyard welders, but they're still beatin' 'em down to the socks.

Two shipyards here—Willamette Iron and Steel Corp and Albina Engine and Machine Works,—lost two full-size "arcs" with as solid a beat as ever sent the jilted bugs into their antics. The boys behind the music racks still belong to the American Federation of Musicians, but they also are long to the boilermaker's union.

Every one puts in a full days, six days a week—mostly welders—but when they play at night they draw union wages—as boiler-makers.

Each yard has a band, gathered through the promotion department, but they arrived at the same end through different routes.

At Willamette Jerry Van Hoo-missen, tenor sax, and Sam Amato drums, decided they'd like to form a yard band, so they got Showalter Lynch, public relations manager on the job. Lynch went through the employe roster and came up with 15 topnotchers, including a thrush, Margaret Carroll.

Albina decided to have the best band available. PRO sent out word over the country that double time jobs were available at the yards, and he feathered up the best men he could find from the nation's top-flight bands. Hal Brown, prominent jivist alternates between the sax and the baton for the Albina Hellcats.

To insure a permanent, draft-proof outfit, Willamette restricted the recruits to married men and 4-F's.

West Texas C. of C. Buys \$10,000 War Loan Bond

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is actively promoting the war effort not alone through its inter-community War and Preservation contest in which more than 100 area towns are entries, but with hard cash. During the Third War Loan campaign the organization bought a \$10,000 bond to bring to \$20,000 its holding of the nation's securities.

Announcement of the all-cash purchase was made at Midland by M. C. Ulmer, president of the regional chamber, in his address to the annual convention of West Texas county judges and commissioners. The \$10,000 check was delivered to Ulmer by WTC Manager D. A. Bandeen, following a Lubbock meeting of the organization's officers committee at which the purchase was authorized.

The WTC's initial \$10,000 bond purchase was made in May 1941, at its Mineral Wells convention, seven months prior to Pearl Harbor.

Closed Hostelry Still Mvstery To Westmore

WESTMORE, Va. (UP)—This rural mountain village holds a mystery that might baffle even Sherlock Holmes.

At the turn of the century a hostelry known as the Arcadia Retreat catered to a fashionable and exclusive clientele who liked to spend their summers in the Green Mountains near the Pisgah Trail.

Suddenly, during the vacation season, Arcadia Retreat was mysteriously abandoned.

Everything was left behind heavy draperies, furniture and all. Curious summer residents in the vicinity occasionally visited the silent old hotel, peered through the cobwebby windows or trod the creaking porch. A few of the bravest or small fry, managed to squeeze through shattered windows and purloined mementoes of their daring raids.

Gradually the Retreat was dismantled and finally, in 1920 was consumed in a great fire.

No one ever returned to claim the property or furniture or to tell the story of the Arcadia Retreat.

Ginned Cotton Total For 1943 Now 145 Bales

According to Mrs. Lannie Mancill, of Cisco, special agent for the cotton census in Eastland county, has announced that to date a total of 145 bales of cotton have been ginned in Eastland county from the crop of 1943.

This total of cotton ginned in the county includes only that which was ginned up to the 16th of September.

PRAISES RABBITBURGER

WATERVILLE, Me. (UP)—Gene Letourneau, a Waterville newspaperman, and a nimrod of the first water, has invented a delicacy he claims is far superior to the hamburger and he calls it a "rabbit burger."

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AIR FORCE HAS TYPE OF BOMB FOR EACH JOB

NEW YORK (UP)—It takes all kinds of bombs—as well as planes—to make an air force.

The United States Army Air Forces has a bomb for every purpose, from a 100 pounder, which can wreck a locomotive, to one weighing 42 times as much, capable of laying waste a city block.

The AAF uses three kinds of bombs in combat—demolition fragmentation and chemical. Before each bombing mission it is necessary to decide not only the weight of bombs carried but the sizes of the individual bombs and the types of fuses and bomb cases which will give the maximum effect against the target, according to the Army Air Forces issue of "Flying."

Demolition bombs alone have five types:

GP—General purpose, 50-55 per cent explosive
SAP—Semi-armor piercing, 32 per cent explosive
AP—Armor-piercing, 5-12 per cent explosive
LC—Light case, 77 per cent explosive
DB—Depth bomb, 70-75 per cent explosive

The GP bomb is so strong it can be dropped without rupturing from an altitude of 8,000 feet against a slab of concrete 4 feet thick. With a delayed action fuse such a bomb would crash through to the basement of most buildings, bury itself several feet in the ground near a bridge and penetrate the decks of all but cruisers and battleships. The largest GP—2,000 pounds—can sink or seriously damage a battleship with a direct hit or from as far away as 35 feet when exploded in the water. The SAP 1,000 pounder will penetrate the side of deck of all naval craft except battle cruisers and battleships. SAP bombs range in weight from 599 to 1,600 pounds.

The biggest AAF bomb of all is the LC lockbuster—4,200 pounds of bomb containing 332 pounds of explosive, equipped with an instantaneous fuse so that its terrific blast will occur before the bomb case ruptures. The LC was designed for a target which provides its own "tamping"—e.g., a congested city block. "Tamping" is the confinement of the explosive within the target, with no holes through which its energy may escape.

To accomplish this GP, SAP and AP bombs are made to explode only after penetration of a building, the ground, a ship, or the water beside the ship. The LC explodes on impact. Destruction caused by a well-tamped explosive may be 4.5 times as the same amount untamped.

Break into 1,000 Pieces
For knocking out U-boats two types of depth bombs are used—the 325 pound Mark 17 and the 650 pound Mark 29, containing about 75 per cent explosive filler and a Navy hydrostatic fuse.

Fragmentation bombs are used against ground forces and light material—trucks, airplanes and air camps. They break into 1,000 to 1,500 pieces weighing about 3.10ths of an ounce each, with velocities up to 4,000 feet per second. Such fragments, bursting at 200 feet, will penetrate a wing or gas tank, cut tires and control wires, perforate radiators and intercoolers. Ground crews need 25 to 30 hours to repair planes damaged by fragments discharged from a distance of 90 feet or less from the plane.

A fin-type fragmentation bomb equipped with a mechanical time fuse, can be dropped on a lower flying formation of airplanes and made to explode in their midst.

Chemical bombs release gas, smoke screens and incendiary agents. A plane may carry 1,500 to 2,000 small incendiary bombs, which weigh about 4 pounds each.

House Committee Gets Suggestion For Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, (UP)—M. L. Seidman, chairman of the Taxation Committee of the New York Board of Trade, today urged congress to enact a \$6,000,000,000 10 per cent victory sales tax with no exemptions as a substitute for the treasury's tax program.

He appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in its second day of hearings on the new general revenue bill.

When a guy who has fired "expert" on six weapons confesses that hunting is his hobby, then it is time to either clamp down on the game laws or tip off rabbits and deer their chances of survival aren't worth a plugged nickel—not to mention Japs and Huns.

The "guy" in question is Lt. Russell J. Martin, sharp-eyed trigger man from Prescott, Mich.—now a member of the 422 Infantry Regt., 106th division of Fort Jackson. He snared expert on the M-1, the carbine, the 37-mm. anti-tank gun, both heavy and light machine guns, and the Browning automatic rifle.

WITH AIR FORCES



Lt. C. B. (Buster) Mills

Pictured above is Lt. C. B. (Buster) Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills of Ranger, who is now stationed with the Air Corps at the American Air Force Pilot school (basic) at the Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Texas.

Lt. Mills entered the service on October 16, 1942 and was sent for training to Tampa, Florida. He is a graduate of the Ranger High school and the University of Oklahoma.

While in Ranger High school, Lt. Mills made football history while playing with one of the most outstanding high school football teams ever developed in Texas, and on one occasion kicked a field goal to make three points to play off a tie and win the district championship for Ranger.

After leaving the University of Oklahoma, Lt. Mills entered professional baseball and during the period from 1931 to the time he entered the armed forces, played baseball with the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians. He was with the Indians when he went into the Air Corps.

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Money From Pie Sales Goes For \$50 War Bond

The Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Word, in charge of St. Rita's Catholic school, announced today that through pie sales conducted Saturday at the Adams Grocery and the OK Grocery, enough money was made to permit the purchase of a \$50 Bond for the school.

The pastry was contributed by members of the church and parents of students at the school and the services of the two grocery stores were donated.

The Sisters expressed their appreciation to everyone who had any part in making the sale a success.

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FORTS BLAST GERMAN LINE NEAR VITAL BRENER PASS

Great Allied bombing fleets expanded the air offensive against Nazi Europe today with the first raids on Greece by planes of the Northwest African Air Force based on Italy and a record series of block-buster assaults on the German Reich.

While Allied ground troops slowly but surely pounded stubborn German columns back toward Rome and enemy counter-attacks and heavy rain slowed the Red Army drive in Russia, air war developments the last 24 hours showed:

1. Blows by Liberators, aided by Mitchells using captured Italian fields, against Athens and Spartan Airdromes to help out British troops fighting the Germans on the island of Cos.

2. Flying Fortresses cut a vital German line at Bolzano, near the Brenner Pass and shook the Pisa railroad yards. Capture of big airdromes around Naples foreshadowed an increase in air attacks.

3. An RAF attack on Frankfurt to boost the current aerial offensive being waged from Britain against Germany.

Offensive being waged from Britain against Germany to the greatest of any similar period of the war. Coincidentally, it was disclosed that American air strength in Britain has grown four and one-half times since May and still is 83 per cent short of its ultimate goal in size.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS—A French communiqué said today that the liberation of Corsica had been completed.

Group Charged By Federal Jury

WASHINGTON.—The German American vocational league, Inc., one of its subsidiaries, and 27 officers and members were indicted today by a Newark, N. J. Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to act as Nazi agents without notifying the State and Justice Departments, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced here.

STATE HAD PRESIDENT

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—From 1679 to 1792 the state of New Hampshire had a president. Under its royal government—the only such government in the United States—the province was governed by a president responsible only to the king.

YANKS IN ENGLAND GET CLUB UNDER LEASE

READING, England, (UP)—Under reverse lend-lease, 60 British workmen have converted an old school house here into a Red Cross club for American enlisted men, the British Information Service revealed recently.

An electric fan—strictly a luxury in wartime Britain—tops off the facilities of the club, which houses 150 beds, showers, a lounge mess hall and recreation room. More than 100 British volunteers assist two paid Red Cross staff members with weekly dances and other club programs.

The gratitude of the servicemen was expressed by Cpl. David Levy of New Albany, Ind., who said, "They seem to have taken special pains to see that, as all this comes free to us under reverse lend-lease, it should be in no way skimpy."

CHINESE ROUT JAPS

CHUNGKING, (UP)—Chinese troops have thrown the Japanese from Fanchang, 80 miles north of Nanking, and stopped their thrust toward Ningkuo, 74 miles northwest of Hanchow, a Chinese communique said today.

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.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce To Hold Referendum Convention

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, for the second consecutive year, will hold a referendum convention, says announcement from the headquarters office. The 1943 referendum will be conducted in the period from October 1 to November 3 inclusive.

The announcement was in line with the vote by the organization's 200 directors, 2 year ago, to pioneer a convention-by-mail plan while the war lasts, as a travel conservation step. The 1942 referendum consisted of 145 town meetings held throughout the West Texas area during October culminating in a clearance session of an executive and referendum board.

Plans for this year's referendum were made, and dates and procedure set by the WTCC officers' committee in an all-day meeting at Lubbock. Present were President M. C. Ulmer, Vice Presidents G. A. Simmons and E. W. Hardin, and Manager D. A. Bandeen. The first date named, October 1, is that for beginning of action by affiliates on policy proposals and recommendations made by various committees. As in 1942, those are to be voted upon by the directors joined by their town groups in local referendum meetings.

The second date, October 20, is for preliminary reports to WTCC headquarters on local referendum actions or plans.

The third date—Wednesday, November 3—is that set for the windup clearance session to be held in the WTCC headquarters building. Present there will be officers, must residents, district and



The WTCC referendum ballot contains 11 blanks. The committee's policy and work program for 1943, will, if adopted, result in a return of free enterprise and private initiative in American life. Another plan, calls for more positive and independent action by Texas elected administrative officials in the national freight ratemaking movement. Another order creation of an agricultural legislative committee to study crop production quotas and laws and regulations relating thereto. Another urges passage of a Texas statute dividing the state into three highway commissions districts to insure equal representation on the commission to all major regions.

AD TELLS MOTHER ALL ABOUT THE ARMY

FORT COLLINS, Col. (UP)—Mrs. Floyd Meckling received a newspaper advertisement from her son which read in part:

"Boys: 18 to 38. Attractive lodges, each with a counselor. Outdoor sleeping facilities available. An experienced staff that will be a friend. Large campus with ample equipment. We offer hiking, rifle practice, calisthenics, formations and outdoor sports.

"Accent is placed on neatness and discipline. "Boys are asked to do little tasks around the camp to prepare them for life. Lessons on self-defense are taught free of charge. "We will meet you at the station.

"Located at Bragg, Oklahoma, we are away from life's little temptations. Puzzled, Mrs. Meckling studied the ad further—and saw it was from the camp newspaper of the Army's 42nd division. Her son is Lt. Ben Meckling, an officer of the Rainbow Division.

—Back The Attack—

NAVY UNIT INSIGNE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' words. Clues include 'Depicted in insignia of U. S. Navy', 'Musical note', 'Symbol for acetyl', 'Rowing', 'Narrow inlet', 'Paid (abbr.)', 'Lampyris', 'Doctor (abbr.)', 'Symbol for', 'Perform', 'Sailor', 'Comment', 'Opposed to', 'Paid notice', 'Missouri', 'Inland duty', 'Advantage', 'Body part', 'Fire (comb. form)', 'Possesses', 'Novel', 'Lower limb', 'Universal language', 'Palm lily', 'Pertaining to aircraft', 'Red Cross (abbr.)', 'Egg dish', 'Cars', 'Presipitated', 'Cotton fabric', 'Either'.

A crossword puzzle grid with a picture of a soldier in the center. The grid is partially filled with letters.

FOR SALE Four Room Modern House New Roof— Two Lots— 7 Pecan Trees Fruit Trees— C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

must be cut short in the back and medium short in the front. Sideburns may not be lower than 4-10 inch below the top of the ear. The measure was taken, it was announced, in the interests of "modesty and simplicity" in the appearance of the guardians of the law.

ARMY SAVES 7 MILLION BY REBUILDING SHOES BOSTON, (UP)—While spending billions to crush the Axis, the Army still economizes to the tune of \$7,000,000 by outfitting Pvt. Doe in shoes once worn to a pulp by drilling Pvt. Jones. The Army Quartermaster Corps also announced that it had saved 20,000,000 square feet of leather by its shoe rebuilding program. About 6,000,000 pairs of rebuilt shoes were issued this year and the soldiers like them fine. "They're already broken in," explains Pvt. Doe, "so they're more comfortable."

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 blocks east of Ratliff's Feed Store

FOR SALE Four Room Modern House New Roof— Two Lots— 7 Pecan Trees Fruit Trees— C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

Buy War Bonds

AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION STATION H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments With Elevator and all other appointments and service at most reasonable rates.— Come see what we offer — new management— Gholson Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Jones

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES At Reasonable Prices WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING REFRIGERATION— ELECTRIC MOTORS— RADIOS— WASHING MACHINES— AND IRONS— PHONE 480-J1 Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service ON STRAWN HIGHWAY RANGER TEXAS

Dr. W D McGraw Optometrist 211 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS RANGER OFFICE 104 N. AUSTIN ST OPEN MONDAY ONLY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit ECONOMY PRICES

Killingsworth's BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN 3TR EMT PHONE 29 RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!

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

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

REYNALDO sat by the windows reading a book while Barry scanned eagerly through the pages of the two-week-old New York Times that had come in the afternoon post. Neither man looked up as the old Indian charwoman, her down bare feet shuffling softly over the wooden floors, moved quietly through the shadows to light the many candles. Barry laid the table for dinner and placed two silver candelabra at either end, to flicker pleasantly and throw gay, dancing shadows on the ceiling. Barry heard a door open and turned to see Allison framed in the doorway. It was a new Allison, an Allison that he had never seen before. She looked as fragile as a Dresden doll in her misty blue evening gown with full skirt that flowed around powder blue slippers like a drifting cloud. Crowning her close cut hair a brilliant red hibiscus flamed. High color was in her cheeks. All the hardness the driving purpose had left her eyes and in their stead had come a quiet languor, a look that was dreamy and still gay, a look that perfectly matched the slowness of the jungle night. For a moment Barry couldn't find his voice. Then he said quietly, "You're looking very beautiful. Mrs. Topping." Reynaldo looked up and both men got to their feet. "Aren't you glad now, both of you, that I didn't leave my clothes in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?" she smiled. "It is good to see a woman who looks like a woman," Reynaldo admitted as he held the chair for Allison. "We should have thought more of morale and less about mules," Barry grinned. They all laughed and sat down. The charwoman came in with food and placed them on the table. "I never really knew what it was to be hungry until I came to the jungle you are ready to eat," Allison said. "After Reynaldo smiled.

"I believe the girl is beginning to like it," he said. "I love it!" Allison said. "I told you I would!" Barry raised his eyes with a quizzical look. "I thought you said the heat..." "I'm even getting used to that." "One does after a while," Reynaldo said. "After you have lived in the jungle a little while you will curse it and yet you will never want to leave it. It has a strange fascination that holds you—sometimes even in spite of yourself." HE turned his eyes toward Allison then and covered her small hand briefly with his own. "Your father said many times he had made plenty of money and in one more year he was going back to New York to live but when that year passed it was always one more, he would say, and he never did leave. I have known many men like that." "It must have been very lonely for him here," Allison said. "Oh, I suppose it was. It is lonely for all of us, sometimes, no matter where we are. But here he was like an ancient ruler. He had freedom and an independence that many men in great cities would like to have." Barry couldn't help but notice the intensity that burned in Reynaldo's dark, smoldering eyes whenever he talked or looked at Allison. He knew now why the Spaniard, who only a few weeks ago had been so anxious for Allison to return to New York, was encouraging her to stay on. After they had finished their meal Allison wandered out to the screened veranda. Sheer moonlight was flooding down like silver dust among the towering trees. Jungle sounds came softly through the night—the distant song of a bird, the sudden swishing of foliage as an animal stalked his prey. The faint tinkle of strings and the smooth blending of rich voices carried from the natives' estates out there among the zapote trees. "Let's sit out here," she called, settling herself in a chair. The men came out and in their wake the fragrance of cigar smoke hung in the air. "You're very quiet this evening," Allison said to Barry. "Still feeling a little shaky?" "I guess I'd feel all right if I didn't have to think of reporting to my company that I failed them at a time like this." "Can't you convince them," Reynaldo murmured, "of the utter impossibility of such a mission?" "No!" Barry's voice was an ex-

pression in the quiet night. "I don't believe in utter impossibilities." There are a lot of people saying it's impossible for us to win this war. But we're going to. And I'm going to get Moncha Suma's mule. "My, my, you're as stubborn as I am," said Allison, mockingly mild. REYNALDO laughed. "Well, I admire your spirit anyway," he said. "You've had a slight lesson already in the amount of patience and perseverance necessary to stand up to the jungle—or a Quiche." There was a long moment of silence. Allison was humming softly to herself. Barry busy with his troubled thoughts. It was Reynaldo who finally broke it, in a low, peaceful voice. "I remember when I first came out here with your father, Miss Topping. I had done some legal work for him in Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a fop. He laughed at me when I begged for the opportunity to manage his plantation. He said, 'The jungle would eat you alive.'" Allison laughed. "Exactly what he wrote me," she cried. "When I wanted to come down here after I finished school." "But I came," Reynaldo moved his chair closer to hers. His voice was confidential murmur. "I had to prove I was a better chicleero than the best Indian so they would respect me and obey me." "Then you had to prove," Allison's laughing voice echoed his, "that you were a better manager than my father so he would respect and put up with you." Reynaldo's laugh held a deep note of warmth. "Ah, your father. He was a wonderful man. I have so many memories of him..." "That's more than I have," said Allison wistfully. "Then it will be my great pleasure to share them." Barry excused himself after a while. He felt an outsider in the intimate memories Reynaldo was revealing of the last years of Allison's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fastening on him again. For a long time he lay awake after he had gone to bed. He could hear the murmur of their two voices, the blending of their sudden laughter. He wondered what course the conversation had taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to himself irritably, "he isn't talking about her father now!" (To Be Continued)

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GIVE THE BOYS IN SERVICE— Sterling Identification Neck chains. Sterling or Gold Filled Identification Bracelets. Wedding Rings. Waterproof Watches. If Its New Its At PULLEY'S Watchmaker — Jeweler. DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS! Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home, DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively! For the best haircut in town —Come to— Gholson Barber Shop Buy War Bonds

Master Clock At Coulee Dam Sets Time For Area

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (UP)—One man standing before a control panel in the heart of the Grand Coulee dam, now literally has the "power" to determine whether millions of persons on the Pacific coast will be late to work or on time.

But thanks to the giant generators in the dam, electric clocks from Seattle to Salt Lake City seldom vary more than two-tenths of a second. The generators op-

erate at 60 cycles per minute, and should this frequency become faster or slower it immediately reflects on every clock in the area.

The master clock connected with the generators in the Grand Coulee powerhouse has taken on importance as a regional timepiece because all existing power distributing agencies in the area have inter-connected transmission systems, forming one large network. This hook up eliminates possible interruption of electric service should an individual system suffer a temporary failure. The regulation of power demand over the entire network generally is done in the main control room in the pow-

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula!

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.
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By insuring your property with us you obtain a security that has been time and fire tested... a security that is shared by many of the country's leading property owners... a security that has been proved by the prompt and equitable payment.

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"LAFF-A-DAY" BRIGHTENS THE WAY



You'll see people you know, situations you've encountered, in this new messenger of mirth that comes in these daily panels.

You'll find yourself awaiting the merry glow this feature will provoke. A chuckle and a grin are in every one. It's rollicking fun, based upon the merriment the artist sees in the commonplace happenings of everyday life.

Starts Wednesday In The Times

Clean Your Lamp Bulbs and Fixtures for

Better Light



A few strokes with a damp cloth is all it takes to get more light from your lamps and lighting fixtures. It's that easy to remove the film of dust that absorbs a lot of the light you should be getting. When the job is done, you'll be agreeably surprised how much more light you get, how much brighter your home seems.

Soap and water may be necessary to clean kitchen and porch ceiling fixtures which cannot be dusted frequently. Always be sure to disconnect lamps or cut off the current before cleaning lamps or fixtures.

Wartime "Bag-o-Tricks" to Get MORE LIGHT from Your Lamps

Try this sleight-of-hand with a damp rag. Rub it over the lamp bulbs and reflector bowls—and presto, more light to help you see better. Why? Because dust can hold back as much as 50% of light.

Shade tricks for more light: use white-lined shades, brush silk shades, replace parchment shades, using shelf paper and scotch tape or flat white paint. And be sure shades are deep enough.

Be sure that lamps have proper bulbs. Eyesight is more important than ever in these war days.

Arrange your lamps and furniture so each lamp can, if necessary, serve two or more people with good light. But be sure each person sits close enough to the lamp to get the fullest amount of light.

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A. N. LARSON, Manager

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Every day, eat this way

- MILK and MILK PRODUCTS... at least a pint for every person... source for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.
- ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT... or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.
- GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES... one big helping of soup—kinds, raw, some cooked.
- OTHER VEGETABLE, FRUIT... potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.
- MEAT, POULTRY or FISH... dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.
- EGGS... at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.
- BREAD and CEREAL... whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.
- BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS... rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.

Then eat other foods you also like

A. H. POWELL GROCERY MARKET

Phone 103

GENERAL PUTS DAMPNER ON 'SIMULATED' FOXHOLES

er house at Grand Coulee dam. Four times each day, a multi-tube short wave radio set is tuned to the Naval Observatory station at Arlington, Va., and the master clock in the dam is checked for accuracy. An alarm sounds if the master clock at Grand Coulee gains or loses as much as three seconds. The operator there is then able to make the necessary changes to correct the master clock, and all the electric clocks in the area.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. (UP)—A group of Camp Chaffee boys have come to the conclusion that

"simulated fox holes just don't" appeal to the general. Trig. Gen. A. C. Smith, while on a recent field problem, came upon a group of men who had co-opt-

ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SEED

**RYE
BARLEY
WHEAT
VETCH
RAPE
TURNIPS
(3 KINDS)
ALL KINDS OF
FEED**

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

Ladies Bible Class Has Meeting Mon.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the concluding chapter of Hebrews was the subject for study.

Wesley Mickey, minister of the church, directed the study which was followed by general discussion, participated in by those attending.

It was announced at the meeting that the study of Philimon will be started at the next meeting and all women of the church as well as visitors are urged to attend and take part in the study.

An attendance of 23 was recorded at the meeting Monday.

W.M.U. Business Meet Held Tuesday

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the regular business session which was opened by a prayer offered by Mrs. L. L. Bruce, president.

During the meeting quarterly reports were given by committee chairmen and all officers before the 15 members attending.

The meeting was closed by a prayer offered by Mrs. David M. Phillips.

Miss Parham Wed to Sgt. Morgan Thurs.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farham of Vera, Texas, to Sgt. Dalton Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Ranger. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Dunham in Big Spring, with Rev. Dunham officiating.

Auxiliary To Meet At This Evening

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion club rooms and every member is urged to attend.

Miss Emma Leta McCleskey who is employed in Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. McCleskey.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Brindle and white Boston Bull Dog. Six months old. Call A. M. Jameson for reward.

FAR SALE—Weaned pigs, E. L. McMillen, on highway 80 West.

WANT to buy—Small electric radio. 615 Pecan Street.

FOR RENT
2-3 and 4 room apartments
Furnished 16.50 up
Unfurnished 14.50 up
JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

MASONIC LODGE
Stated meeting Ranger
Masonic Lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M.
Thurs. night 7:30
Examinations in all degrees.
Visitors welcome, all members urged to be present.
Dick A. Jones, W. M.
J. F. Donley, Sec.

WANTED—Woman to take care of one & half-year-old child and to do household duties. Call 110—W or come to 1029 Vitellious St., Ranger.

WANTED—Ladies to crochet in spare time at home. 454 Pine Street. Call 211-W.

FOR SALE—or trade for five acres in, 1-1-2 acres land, five room house, well, gas and electricity. Box 353, Ranger.

FOR RENT—6 Room Modern house, 10 Acres land, Gas, Water Furnished. Mrs. Marvin Richardson.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, home close in on Main Street. Call at 201 Erwin Street.

WANTED—Drapery and allp week. 728 Austin.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE—Experienced bookkeeper. State age and qualifications. Give references. Write P. O. Box 35, Ranger.

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yax saw steel two
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6" folding rule — .59

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Simplified design — .69

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ing. The bride who was unattended, wore a navy blue costume with white accessories. She had been attending Ranger Junior College. The wedding was attended by Mrs. Cate and her son, Alford Cate. The young couple will make their home in Big Spring for the present.

"42" Party Honors Trio On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. Lottie Davenport entertained Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rogers home with a "42" party in celebration of birthdays of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. I. D. Carlsle and Mr. J. B. Houghton, all of which fell on Monday.

At the close of the games high score award for the ladies was given to Mrs. Jerry Simpson and high for the gentlemen was won by Mr. Houghton. Mrs. Mary Young was awarded the low score prize and T. B. Scott and low score award for gentlemen.

At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mrs. Houghton, Arlie Carver, T. B. Scott, G. Q. Williams, I. D. Carlsle, Ruth Music, Jerry Simpson, Mary Young and Mrs. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Pearl Long sustained a broken arm in a fall at his home Sunday morning.

PERSONALS

Miss Jean Marlow of Olden, Texas, who is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this term.

Robert Johnson of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Pvt. M. L. Agnew who is stationed at Lubbock is here for a visit with friends, Mrs. Agnew who made the trip here with her husband is now visiting in Del Rio.

Miss Dorothy Byas of Dallas was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byas.

Miss Mary Anne Jones and Miss Kay Pinkston of Corsicana, who are attending TSCW in Denton, spent the week end with Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Jones.

Mrs. John Thurman is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Julian Foster and Harry Wheelton of Dallas transacted business in Ranger Monday.

Miss Mary Allen Lanier who is attending Abilene Christian College spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, and her brother Gilbert Lanier.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mr. Matthews and Anne Matthews.

Misses Mercedes and Lynn Pearson have returned to their studies at Texas Christian University after spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson. They were accompanied to Ft. Worth by their father.

Rev. David M. Phillips left Monday for Beaumont where he will conduct a two weeks' revival meeting.

First Lt. Jack Palmer, who has just completed training at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Palmer. On leaving Ranger he will report to Camp McClelland, Alabama.

Ensign J. L. Jones has returned to the Great Lakes Training Station after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda returned today from San Antonio where she spent the week end with Capt. Brazda who has just completed a course in Aviation medicine at the Aviation Cadet Center.

ARCADIA

TUESDAY—1 DAY ONLY
"CLANCY STREET BOYS"
With East Side Kids
COMING WEDNESDAY
"LEOPARD MAN"

Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Rockdale is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Brown.

Mrs. S. B. Crissey of Eastland, and Mrs. R. D. Moore of Brownwood were visitors in Ranger, Monday.

J. A. Bates of Breckenridge transacted business in Ranger Monday.

Cpl. Carl Young and Sgt. Mc-Paid of Camp Bowie were the week end guests of Cpl. Young's mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

Friends have received word that the condition of B. C. Morgan of Breckenridge, who has been critically ill, is greatly improved. Mr. Morgan formerly made his home in Ranger.

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Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"
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