

RANGER DAILY TIMES

The Ranger Daily Times is the only daily newspaper in Eastland County.

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Yanks Open Attack On Brest; Take Le Mans

AAF FILM UNIT TOP PRODUCER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Army Air Force has gone into the motion picture business in a big way. The War Department says the AAF first motion picture unit in Culver City now produces more films in a month than any other major studio.

In July, 1942, the infant AAF motion picture unit took its first breath at the old Vitagraph studios in Hollywood. The father of the new arrival was Lt. Col. Owen E. Crump. Attending nurse and first aid man was Sgt. (now Capt.) Owen W. Haglund.

Baby did a lot of crying and caused a lot of rumpus. It seems family friends wanted to feed the baby a lot of food before it even had its first tooth.

But the teeth began to push through quickly—in the form of skilled motion picture personnel from the commercial studios.

Then they ordered a bigger playpen. It turned out to be the Hal Roach studios in Culver City, complete with fancy production equipment. Baby began to dislike three-cornered pants and demanded a pair of "longies."

The first production was a six-reel safety film called "Learn and Lie." Then the unit was swamped with assignments for films on take-offs, landings, instrument flying—in fact, the whole business of flying for Uncle Sam had to be put in pictures.

Soon more expansion became necessary. Art, sound, paint, make-up wardrobe, and electrical department were organized.

It even took 15 bombers and a liaison craft converted into special camera planes to make the one-time-baby a big man. These craft made a beeline for every major front to photograph aerobatics, formation flying and special maneuvers.

One of the most important departments at the first motion picture unit is the animation section under Maj. Rudolph Ising. Here soldier-animators who only a few months ago penciled "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck" are creating "Wilbur Right" and "Wilbur Wrong."

Nearly a month ago they completed the first all-color, all-animated training cartoon. Before long boys in the air forces will be seeing "Camouflage Cartoon," illustrating 100 lessons in camouflage training.

The music department, headed by M. Sgt. Alexander Steinert, composes musical scores for nearly all the unit's productions. Recordings are made by the Army Air Force radio production unit orchestra at Santa Ana.

Not all of the films produced by the first motion picture unit are for training alone. Material photographed overseas by air force combat units is occasionally sent to the Culver City unit for editing, narrating and dubbing in sound. Most recent production of this nature was the "Memphis Belle," which many saw in their neighborhood theater.

U. S. PRISONERS AWAIT TRIP TO GERMANY



WITH LIBERATION drawing nearer with each day's fighting, these American prisoners of war said to be awaiting transportation toward Germany shortly after their capture in Normandy, sit sullenly against a wall. This photo, received in the United States through a neutral source, was released by the Nazi news agency in Germany. (International)

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE PUTS ARMY TRUCKS TO WORK



WORKERS FROM THE U. S. ARMY quartermasters depot in Philadelphia, Pa., climb aboard Army trucks to be transported as near as possible to their homes during the trolley, bus and subway strike in that city which deprived an estimated 1,500,000 daily riders of public transportation. (International)

RAAF MEDICO GETS REVENGE IN HOLLANDIA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific (UP)—Squadron Leader R. Alder, an RAF medical officer who lost all his equipment when he escaped from Singapore early in 1942, is having his revenge in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, where Allied forces captured great quantities of Japanese medical supplies and instruments.

Alder slipped out of Singapore Feb. 12, 1942, when the Japanese were closing the city.

When he moved into Hollandia with an RAAF P-40 fighter unit he took charge of salvaging in the abandoned Jap hospitals and medical quarters. He recovered stethoscopes, hypodermic syringes and needles, anesthetic masks, rubber catheters, thermometers, splints, bandages, sterile cotton, medicine bottles and a large quantity of hard to get rubber tubing. The Japanese also left large stocks of anesthetics, sulfa drugs, vitamin tablets, quinine, anti-syphilitic drugs, insulin, saline and glucose solutions and many other drugs.

Alder said the Japanese hospitals were fairly well equipped.

"There was evidence that they had been nurses there or some kind of women, because we found face creams and other items," Alder said.

"Most of their drugs are good, but their hospitals are primitive and unhygienic. They built only poor huts with bamboo litters only four inches from the ground."

"We found a number of Japanese textbooks on treatment of malaria and scrub typhus, which showed that the Japs have carried out considerable research work, particularly on scrub typhus."

SUCCEEDS PHILIPPINES' QUEZON



SUCCESSOR President Manuel Quezon, who died after a long illness, Sergio Osmeña is shown, right, being sworn in as new president of the Philippine Commonwealth. Osmeña, who as vice president has been handling Philippine affairs in Washington since the Japs overran the islands, takes the oath from Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson in Washington. (International)

AMERICANS IN 87 MILES OF PARIS; ARMADA HITS BUDAPEST

Allied headquarters reported today that American troops started attacking the outer defenses of Brest after the German garrison had rejected an ultimatum to surrender. Enemy resistance continued around the Breton ports of Lorient and St. Malo. To the east, Americans had taken Le Mans and are pushing on toward Paris, 87

LONDON (UP)— Polish paratroopers and airmen based in England today requested permission to join the hard-pressed Polish underground fighting for possession of Warsaw.

miles distant. In Normandy, Allied artillery is shelling the highway town of Falaise, 20 miles southeast of Caen, and patrols are within six miles of the town.

Upwards of 1,500 British-based American bombers defied bad weather to bomb the railway hub of Stuttgart. At the same time, 500 heavies based in Italy attacked objectives in Budapest, Hungary.

Russians broke through to the approaches to Riga, the Latvian capital, despite desperate Nazi

NEW YORK (UP)—A Swiss newspaper dispatch said today that General Valpert has instructed his troops to burn and pillage all villages in territory held by French patriots.

counter-attacks. Two Red Army units are converging on the Baltic city. Meanwhile, the Germans reported Soviet forces captured the Lithuanian highway center of Raseiniai, 81 miles east of Memele.

Light-scale flying bomb attacks were carried out on southern England and the London area in daylight today.

American troops on Guam lunged ahead six and a half miles yesterday, pinning the Japs into an 18-square-mile area at the northern end of the island. The Japs are now less than a mile from Guam's northern shore.

China's central news agency reported heavy Jap artillery pounded Chinese positions inside Hengyang. The announcement refutes enemy claims to the capture of the city.

Eastland Man Is Welder At Air Base In England

AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT (Somewhere in England)—Sgt. James L. Fox son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox of Eastland, Tex., is now serving as a welder in the Metal MFC, section of the largest Air Service Command depot in Britain.

He is one of thousands at this depot where America's fighters and bombers are assembled, modified and repaired to support our Allied armies battling in France.

Before entering the Air Forces in Nov. 1941 he was employed as a welder by the American Metal Co. in New Mexico. Sgt. Fox attended schools in Eastland county.

Olden Boy Is Reported Missing In War In France

Mrs. Alma Murray of Olden received official notice Monday that her son, Pvt. John E. K. Murray, infantryman with the United States forces in France, had been missing in action since July 25.

Mrs. Murray has five sons serving with the United States Military forces, three of whom, Willie and Alton E., are overseas and both have recently been wounded in action.

Liberty Ship To Be Named For L. Richardson

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 9.—Announcement by the U. S. Maritime Commission in Washington that a Liberty ship is to be named the "Lunsford Richardson," commemorating a distinguished American citizen and business leader, will be received with interest and gratification by many people throughout the country.

As the founder of Vick Chemical Company, Mr. Richardson's fame has been intimately known to several generations of Americans, and his original preparation for colds, Vick Vapo-Pub, has gained established use throughout the world.

It is a commentary upon the broad interests of Mr. Richardson's life, however, that the naming of this vessel is done in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the negro race, and the improvement of inter-racial relations.

The Maritime Commission was petitioned by leading negro citizens of Greensboro, North Carolina, scene of his greatest activities, to name a vessel for Mr. Richardson, "in honor of a white friend."

Their request was supported unanimously and enthusiastically by the Congressional delegation from North Carolina, of which Mr. Richardson was a native son.

As their petition pointed out, Mr. Richardson, who died in 1919, "always found time to do useful and constructive community service," despite his extensive business interests.

"He was a trustee of Palmer Memorial Institute," the petition recited, "a school for negro boys and girls, located at Seale, North Carolina. He organized Sunday schools and other religious meetings for the negro citizens of Greensboro and with other white friends taught a Sunday school class each Sunday afternoon. After his death, members of his family erected a model hospital in the City of Greensboro for the exclusive use of the negro race, this hospital having been erected as a memorial to Mr. Richardson. The L. Richardson Memorial Hospital has been of great benefit to the people of our race in supplying them with modern hospital facilities and also in training negro nurses and providing the best equipment for the negro doctors of the community. Mr. Richardson was always active in trying to promote cordial relations between the white citizens and negro citizens of our community and by his splendid example did much to bring about a better understanding between the races."

"We are sure that the white citizens of Greensboro will appreciate this tribute to a fine citizen but we would like for it to be done on the petition of his negro friends."

Mr. Richardson's love for the colored race was inculcated during his boyhood on the Richardson plantation in Johnston county, North Carolina. His brothers were much older than he, and his main dependence for playmates were three little negro boys of his own age, the sons of plantation slaves.

Draft Board Issues Names Of Latest Inductees

The following list of Selectees recently have been inducted in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard:

Issac Jackson Hart Rt. 1, Ranger; Wm. Bryant, Rt. 1, Gorman; Golly J. Carter, Rt. 2, Eastland; Wm. D. Scarlett, Telephone Co. Cisco; Sammie L. Moore, Rt. 1, Ranger; Billy G. Waters, 801 W. 9th, Cisco; Tommie A. Collins, Rt. 1, Gorman; Edward T. Walker, Rt. 4, Cisco; Thomas J. Nicholas, Rt. 1, Carbon; Basil F. White, Gen. Del. Carbon; Vinston L. Jones, Rt. 3, Ranger; Truman R. Bryant, Rt. 2, Carbon; Coy L. Bargasly, Rt. 3, Ranger.

Billie C. Stephens, 1505 Ave. C, Cisco; Wm. D. Parker, Rt. 1, Gorman; Merlyn B. Gilbert, Box 12, Carbon; Wm. Leo Bourdeau, 447 S. Rusk, Ranger; Eldon N. Brown, Gen. Del. Gorman; Frank Lin C. Yancy, 903 Ave. F, Cisco; Melvin A. Woods, 114 N. Austin, Ranger; Lloyd D. Howton, Rt. 3, Ranger; Marvin B. Beene, Rt. 3, Cisco; Virgie Kornegay, Rt. 1, Rising Star;

Nolan M. Butler, Rt. 2, Eastland; Robt. J. Guthery, Rt. 1, Desdemona; David James Gorman, Jr., 907 W. 6, Cisco; Wm. E. Flippen, Gen. Del. Pioneer; Troyce M. Boone, Rt. 3, Eastland; Odie L. Elrod, Sinclair Ave., Ranger; Jerry R. Flemming, Rt. 4, Cisco; Geo. M. Daniel, Rt. 2, Eastland; Pete R. Martinez, Box 594, Ranger.

Southwest Group Plans Active Sports Season

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The seven contenders in the Southwest Conference all plan to have basketball teams during the 1944-45 season, and six of them will have football teams, coaches meeting here announced.

Back on the gridiron this fall will scamper players wearing jerseys in the colors of the University of Texas (1943 circuit winners), Texas A&M, Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and the University of Arkansas.

Baylor University doesn't plan to re-enter the football chase until after the war because of a shortage of students, and the Army's ban on its trainees participating in organized events.

Full sports programs are in view for Texas and A&M Rice will not have a golf team in the field.

Aided by Navy trainees, Texas this season won championships in tennis, football, golf, cross country and baseball; tied for third in basketball and placed second in swimming.

Rubber Contour Maps Used By Invasion Forces As Guide

NEW YORK (UP)—Thin rubber contour maps of enemy country and fortifications were studied by invasion forces who unrolled them in landing boats just before H-hour.

Herbert E. Smith, president of the United States Rubber Co., said the rubber maps were first used to guide Gen. Mark Clark's divisions in the landings at Salerno.

Information for the maps is gathered from all possible sources he said, and brought up to date by aerial photography.

First a model is built, Smith explained, and from the model a plaster negative is cast, with mountains showing depressions. The rubber—natural latex—is sprayed dried, and cured on the east he said.

"The maps are highly successful," Smith said. "The men learn from them where the concealment of the enemy is most likely and where they can foxhole with the most safety."

Girl Narrowly Escapes Strike

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Her mother's desire for some ice cubes probably saved 15-year-old Kendall Reedham from being struck by lightning.

Kendall had been standing by an open window when her mother asked for some ice cubes. The girl took the tray from the refrigerator and went to the sink.

A bolt of lightning came through the window and struck the electric cord on the refrigerator. Kendall was not touched.

Two From Ranger In University Navy Program

AUSTIN, Tex.—New trainees mingle with men who have seen service in the fleet in the Naval V-12 unit in training this summer at the University of Texas, according to Capt. R. J. Valentine unit commanding officer.

A substantial contingent of new men joined the unit here July 1, including Henry Raeburn Thompson, Sr., son of Henry Raeburn Thompson, Sr., 412 Browning, Ranger, and James Arthur Townsen, son of G. A. Townsen, 817 Pershing street.

FDR Expected To Act In Strike

By United Press

Operators and truckers in the West today awaited presidential action to halt a rapidly-spreading transportation strike raging "completely out of control" in eight states tying up over the road shipments of vital war materials. An estimated 5,000 workers are involved, and elsewhere in the U. S. and Canada more than 12,000 war workers are striking.

Nephew Of Mrs. Wise Is Killed In Air Service

Mrs. Minnie Wise has received word that her nephew, Ivy D. Rylandell, has been killed in action while in the service of his country.

The young soldier was a pilot in a bomber and before going into service had made his home in Hills Point.

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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.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Mrs. John Bricker is as likable and intelligent a woman as you will meet in anybody's country. Mrs. Bricker is, of course, the wife of the man who hopes to be vice president of the United States. At the moment this handsome gentleman is the governor of Ohio. He is doing the best he can to be more conservative than Henry Wallace and more progressive than his candidate opponent, Senator Harry Truman of Indiana, who emerged almost in one piece from the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Undoubtedly Governor Bricker's task for the next few months is going to be beset by thorns and broken glass. But as I sat in on Mrs. Bricker's New York news conference, I thought that her husband's job is less perilous than her own. No pathway strewn with roses stretches before her until that first November Tuesday. For she must be restrained yet alert, thoughtful but not aggressive, womanly, but not coy, modern but not radical.

She must be a home body and at the same moment see the world from the back of the campaign train of her husband. She must say all the right things to a lot of people who don't interest her in the least, meanwhile look well-dressed but not extravagantly done up, keep her back hair in order and have wise, discreet, shrewd opinions; sound sincere every time she meets the press on all subjects from baby raising to women at the peace table. And answer such questions as, "Do women love the busy mart of trade, politics and wedding irons more than they love the dishpan and changing the baby?"

In addition to discussing these present ideas Mrs. Bricker must say or try not to say what she is going to do if and when she is the wife of the vice president. She must likewise act as if she didn't care a hoot that John lost the presidential nomination. She must smile, photographically, as if she thought Tom Dewey and his wife were the most worthwhile and charming of all living human beings. "Do you think if your husband wins that you will help him as Mrs. Truman has been helping her husband?" Mrs. Bricker was asked. (Mrs. Truman has just been designated as the \$4,500-a-year adviser of the Democratic vice presidential nominee.)

"For that sort of a job," answered Mrs. Bricker, "I shall have neither inclination nor opportunity."

She speaks up, Mrs. Bricker does. She hasn't quite as many ideas as Mrs. Roosevelt. But she isn't timid. Indeed, I'd like to see Harriet Day Bricker and Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt in a public debate. I might give Mrs. Roosevelt some odds. But not as many as I thought might be necessary before I watched Mrs. Bricker meeting the press. She spoke about women after the war. "I hope the ones with small children will give up their jobs unless there is a real financial necessity. A woman's first job is her family. Unless she is leaving it adequately looked after, she should stay at home and do the looking after herself. Later, of course, when the children are grown, it is entirely a matter of personal preference whether she goes into politics, the professions, business or stays at home."

Although the wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate has not hopped over as many seas and continents as Mrs. Roosevelt, she has traveled about 30,000 miles and visited 34 states since January. She has had to "travel light," with only one dress of each kind and extra accessories. Apparently she and the governor carried their own handbags. Many times she got the wrinkles out of her clothes by hanging them beside the hot shower. Just as you and I do, if we're smart.

She expects to do much more traveling. "If they ask me to," she's accustomed to campaigning. Made two campaigns with her husband for attorney general, three for governor and now this one.

She's a terrible speaker but whenever a woman's group asks her to please say something, she tries to stand up and respond, somehow.

Entertaining doesn't bother her much. In the three months before Pearl Harbor she and the governor entertained at the governor's mansion 14 people less than 19,000. Indeed, it did take food—often when unexpected groups came, she had to send out to a corner delicatessen but to a cake and sandwich factory for extra supplies. After Pearl Harbor she almost cut out parties.

Very like Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is Mrs. Bricker. Full of the same quick, bright charm and common sense. If Mrs. Bricker were a man, I'd say in not too original slang, "There's a regular guy."

Chiggers, He Says Go For Blondes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—The ubiquitous chigger like gentlemen of two decades ago, prefers blonds and has an unerring ability to locate same extension entomologist Don B. Whelan of the state agricultural college and their keen sense of location leads them directly to the most lively source of food.

The majority of people fail to realize they have provided feeding ground until several hours after the unhappy event, he said, when small red itchy spots appear. Whelan suggested a film of sulphur dust around the ankles, on the clothing, and at all likely points of contact to discourage the foragers' appetites. After exposure to the tiny tormentors, a drop of fly-spray on each bite will tend to kill the chiggers and soothe the itching, he said.

A warm, soapy bath was next, on the entomologist's list of recommendations for scratching sufferers.

"If they have used sulphur on their skins, they'll need it," he commented, "and if they haven't, they'll need it even more."

Waterfall Saves Paint For Jeep

TOLEDO (UP)—Paint spray salvaged by a miniature "Niagara Falls" has provided the battle make-up of olive drab for 30,000 extra jeeps. Here's how the salvage operation is accomplished, according to

Willys-Overland production experts:

Each jeep is painted when it passes between manually-operated spray guns and the waterfall. The falling water catches the excess paint spray and carries it into a wash system, where it is removed from the top of the water and sent to chemical laboratories for re-processing. Through the use of this technique the company has salvaged 75,000 gallons of enamel.

WIRING & ELECTRICAL
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J. C. CRAVER
ELECTRICIAN

PHONE 48 RANGER

Buy War Bonds

BOSTON (UP)—The most famous piano tuner of all time, Eldon Joubert of Boston, who for 30 years was Paderewski's constant companion, couldn't read a note of music himself.

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Plumbing, Radiator Repair.

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**

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR NEW JEWELRY ARRIVING REGULARLY

D. E. PULLEY
Watchmaker Jeweler
203 Main

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY JUDGE
C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley

DISTRICT CLERK
Roy I. Laas
E. F. (Edgar) Alton

Floterial Representative
L. R. Pearson

Omar Burkett

FOR CONGRESS, 17 District
SAM RUSSELL

Clyde L. Garrett.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
HENRY DAVENPORT.

By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

ISN'T HE CUTE!

HERE'S MY HONORABLE DISCHARGE MR. KETT. I'D LIKE MY OLD JOB BACK!

IT'S BEEN HERE WAITING FOR YOU!

EXCUSE ME, HERE'S A VERY IMPORTANT LETTER FOR YOU!

KETT, \$500

Dad: Invite him out to our house for dinner tonight.

By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

YOU MUST COME OUT TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

THANKS, I'D LIKE TO.

BUT I'VE BEEN AWAY SO LONG— I'D KINDA LIKE TO EAT AT HOME.

—AND BE WITH MOM AND DAD—AND SIS—

SURE, I UNDERSTAND!

HECK!

— BUT I'D LIKE TO DROP AROUND AFTER, IF IT'S OKAY...

By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

HI YA! SUGAR!

GEE IT'S SWEET SEEIN' YA!

I READ IN THE PAPER YOU WERE COMING HOME!

OH, BOY!—AND I'LL BET YOU CAN GUESS WHERE I MADE A BEELINE TO!

TELL ME!

— OVER TO GET MY OLD JOB BACK!

THE LONE RANGER O-O O-O BY FRAN STRIKER

MASKED MAN GOT BAD WOUND. WONT RIDE FAR!

MASKED MAN GET AWAY! HIM GO WARN SOLDIER

YOU SCOUT TAKE POSTS FROM WOODS TO EAST, RELAY WORD WHEN SOLDIER COME

WHAT ABOUT MASKED MAN?

MASKED MAN GOT-UM BAD WOUND—HIM NOT RIDE FAR

WOUND MAKE YOU PLENTY WEAK!

I'LL BE ALL RIGHT, TONTO

WE'VE GOT TO TELL THESE SOLDIERS THEY'RE RIDING INTO AN INDIAN TRAP!

LEADER OF SOLDIER NOT BELIEVE WHAT TONTO SAY!

I KNOW IT!

CAPTAIN, I REALLY THINK THAT INDIAN WAS TRYING TO TRAP US!

HE WANTED US TO GO AROUND THE WOODS AHEAD

TOLD US THERE WAS AN AMBUSH IN THE WOODS

LOOK THERE! THE INDIAN IS RETURNING!



THOMPSON GAS HEATERS

CIRCULATING AND CLAY BACK RADIANT HEATERS

—GET YOURS NOW—

WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Also we have blank Application Forms for Certificate

MONTGOMERY'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

LAFF-A-DAY



And since we've been closing on Wednesdays, so our help can get needed rest and relaxation, it's like this all day every Thursday!

Couple Married Sixty-Two Years Recall Romance

TYLER, Tex. (UP) — Sixty-two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves vowed to "love, honor, and obey each other."

Graves says gratefully, "I have been blessed with the richest things a man can possess—a good woman."

Free Treatment Norwood Clinice

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE, HERNIA, VARICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc., without hospital confinement during the second session of our 26th Annual Clinic, September 4th to the 17th, 1944.

Drought Cuts In On Texas Cotton

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — The 1944 Texas cotton crop is lowest since 1899. Official figures from the Department of Agriculture placed total cotton acreage in the state down from last year.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED—Colored man for porter service at Gholson Hotel. W. O. CARAWAY and Son Body and paint shop, specialists in body repair.

TIRE Inspection STATION. H. H. VANGHN T P Gas & Oils. Call 23 for Road Service. Washing, Greasing.

Killingsworth's BURIAL ASSOCIATION. OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET. PHONE 29, RANGER, TEXAS. SECURE A POLICY NOW.

These are Busy Days for Us... but we are doing our best to get your abstract orders out on time. Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

NOTICE Will the party who picked up child's purse at the Willows Tuesday afternoon please keep the money and return the identification bracelet and ring for additional \$10.00 reward.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER DO... Pay a dollar and get three or four cents, or pay three or four cents and get a dollar? LLOYD L. BRUCE GENERAL AGENT RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHONE 114

Paramount Taxi H. R. HICKS. Telephones Sweet Shop—66 Paramount Hotel—150. Safe, Courteous and licensed drivers at your service day and night.

DEFORMITY Is your body distortions in the chronic stage? Be sure to have your troubles corrected before they become chronic.

LEARN TO FLY Special Class For Girls. Training for all flying license. Visitors are invited to visit this airport at any time.

How the best Cooks Become Even Better! When you want your dinner "extra special" you probably order hams. It's a real treat at any time.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET WE DELIVER PHONE 103

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

PROTECT YOUR HOME... FROM THE RAVAGES OF FIRE. RANGER INSURANCE CO. T. J. ANDERSON C. B. PRUET

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES At Reasonable Prices— We Specialize In Repairing REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC MOTORS—RADIOS—WASHING MACHINES AND IRONS—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR! Right now is the best time to buy a used car. There is yet no rationing of them. Tomorrow They May be Rationed. LEVELLE MOTOR CO. Morrie Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217



THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU ON THIS TEAM!

The Blob Streak, a B-24 Liberator, was one of the greatest bombers that ever climbed into the sky. She flew 10 missions... 300,000 miles... over Germany, Italy, Roumania, Greece, Austria, Africa, Sicily.

on her crew. We flew her and fought her as a team... gunners, navigator, bombardier, and pilot, all working together to win. "And that's the thing any young fellow—who wants to win his wings in the AAF—should keep uppermost in his mind..."

Today—more than ever before—there's a place for you on this great AAF team. If you are 17... if you want action, adventure... the finest, most thorough training any flying man ever had... an opportunity to make a career in aviation after the war...

MEN OF 17... You can get ready now for your place on the "greatest team in the world"—the AAF. Go to your nearest AAF Examining Board... see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.



FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE AAF GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

NEW FEEDS

CANE HAY, J. G. HAY
MILO, WHEAT, OATS

We also have tankage, bone meal, peanut pellets, soybean cake, soybean meal.

SALT — ALL KINDS

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

Mrs. W. E. Browning has returned from Ft. Worth where she attended a regional fashion meeting of the Montgomery Ward and Company.

Dick Phillips, Jr., of Vallejo, California is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Martin and sons, Robert and Richard spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ardell Kirk and daughter, Karla Kay, of Terrell are the guests of Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Turner.

Mrs. Thomas J. Huling of Gainesville, Texas is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield.

Miss Babe Snyder of Big Springs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvain have received word that their son John L. McKelvain, S-14, who has just completed a course in Gunnery School at Great Lakes, Ill. is being sent to San Diego, Calif. for advanced training in a gunnery school there.

Society, Clubs

RANGER GIRL ON U. OF T. HONOR ROLL

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 9.—Commendation for high scholarship has been conferred on 641 students in the College of Area and Sciences at the University of Texas by Dean H. T. Parlin, in an honor roll for the spring semester. The honor students include: Miss Jane Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews of Ranger.

CHILD STUDY GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Child Study Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Johnnie King with Mrs. Onis Littlefield assisting the hostess. The subject for the afternoon's study will be "Freedom Through Health." Mrs. Foy Thomas will discuss Recruits in Rompers and Mrs. Roy McCleskey will speak on the subject: Will Your Child Be Ready for School?

Technicians Use Planes Sent Home As Guinea Pigs

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—After the photographers have gone and the crews have received their citations and everyone knows about the feats of some of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators that finally return to United States bases—what happens to the planes? Officials at the Army Air Force tactical training center here recently revealed one of the home-front jobs given the great war weavers. They are mad e into guinea pigs.

Take the "Typhoon McGoon," B-17 veteran of the Pacific war theater. It is credited with the Japanese bomber, five fighter and innumerable search, reconnaissance and navigation missions now in the ship's log. Little evidence of the wear and tear of missions and thousands of miles of air travel can be seen about the bomber today, but en-

ergetic gadgets about the "Typhoon McGoon" reveals information valuable for improving weapons and for training men who will be crews of other Fortresses. At present the Air Inspectors School here holds forth in the spaces where wheels turn and levers jerk. This bomber was put into action in 1942. By the time the men studying its capabilities go into action they will have newer planes to fly, but all that they learn while clambering over the "Typhoon McGoon" will fit them for the task of taking out the latest thing in United States "heavies."

Most of these Air Force men working in and out of the plane have seen combat duty before. They are now learning why some instrument decided to be stubborn in a crucial moment—or if it didn't, why it didn't.

Small Whistle Saves Flier From Death In Pacific

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Ensign William H. Vaughn, Houston, saved himself from the Pacific Ocean with a whistle when he was forced to land his Hellcat in the water while returning after dark from an air strike against the fleeing Japanese fleet. Ensign Vaughn's was no ordinary whistle. It had lung power of a swing band leader with eight years of clarinet playing behind it.

HERE TODAY



Lynn Bari, star of "Tampico" at the Arcadia today.

When his plane went down, it sank so rapidly that he was unable to salvage his life raft, but he managed to hang on to a small whistle somehow.

"Five minutes I floated ground in the water without sighting a ship, then in the distance I spotted a destroyer," the pilot said. "That's where the diphran breathing I learned in playing the clarinet came in handy. I blew on that whistle at the top of my lungs, and that's pesty loud."

The clarinet player's whistle attracted the attention of a deck officer, and Ensign Vaughn bobbed, swimming and blowing simultaneously toward the destroyer, which he reached ten minutes later.

ARCADIA

Wed and Thur.

Passions Afflame

A ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS



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LYNN BARI
VICTOR McLAGLEN



Texas U. Seeks To Grow Jap Drugs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Experiments directed at finding relief for war shortened supplies of belladonna, pyrethrum and Japanese mint, all used in making medicines, are being carried on at the University of Texas.

Dr. Carl C. Albers, supervisor garden, hopes to determine how the plants may be raised in this section.

Belladonna, a native European plant is sometimes called "deadly nightshade." furnishes an extraction used to relieve pain. It also is used for dilating the eyes. Japan was the chief source for the Japanese mint and pyrethrum. The mint is used for making menthol, and pyrethrum is an insecticide.

Dr. Albers said experiments have already determined that farmers in the southwest may find growing of Japanese mint a diversion crop to tide them over during years when prices drop on regular commercial crops.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Stieckles has returned from a visit in Breckenridge friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Stroud, Oklahoma arrived today for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Percy Lee Russell, who has been their guest.



The women who wouldn't sit and wait

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