

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

The Ranger Daily Times is the Oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County.

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## Saar Breached In Four New Places

### PRODUCTION OF HUMBLE TO BE SPOTLIGHTED

HOUSTON, Tex.—The ceremony commemorating the production of a billion gallons of finished 100 octane aviation gasoline at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown refinery on December 14, will not only set Humble out as the first organization to attain this high production mark at one refinery, but will serve also to spotlight its leadership in other phases of its war production, according to Company officials.

The wartime accomplishments of the 14,000 Humble employees are as spectacular in other operations as well as in the manufacture of 100 octane gasoline. Here are some of their principal achievements:

In addition to the production of one billion gallons of finished 100 octane aviation gasoline, Baytown refinery also holds the distinction of having produced more critical petroleum war products than any other single plant of its kind in the world.

Baytown Ordnance Works, the first plant in the nation to make teluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United States since Pearl Harbor. For this achievement, it has been awarded the Army-Navy E five times.

The Humble Company is producing more crude oil in the United States than any other company. Its current production of approximately 11,000,000 barrels a month from more than 8,000 wells, is equal to about one barrel in 12 of the nation's total. The Company also purchases about 12,000,000 barrels of oil a month. One fourth of the nation's additional oil needed for the war is currently being produced by Humble.

Humble Pipe Line Company is transporting more oil than any other system. Its daily load of approximately 700,000 barrels amounts to one in every seven of the domestic supply.

Humble refineries have supplied also very large quantities of other aviation and military gasoline, aviation engine oils and heavy duty lubricating oils, Navy fuel, and other essential products. They are supplying about one-sixth of the materials being manufactured from the petroleum for the synthetic rubber program.

The December 14 ceremony at Baytown will be in the nature of a tribute to Humble employees for their outstanding war production achievements. In a letter addressed to each employee, announcing the forthcoming celebration, H. C. Wiese, Humble president said: "In the three years since this nation became involved in the war, you have been busy doing your job from day to day and planning how to do even more as new demands were made upon the organization. There has been little time for you to reflect upon the success of your efforts and to realize the magnitude of your achievements in supplying petroleum for war. The record is a brilliant one, of which you have every right to be proud."

The one-billionth gallon presentation ceremony at Baytown will be open to the public among wishing to do so may tour the plant and see a large scale showing of giant refinery from December 14 through December 17. There will be Army and Navy fighting equipment and displays, charts, and motion pictures depicting the Humble Company's operations.

### One Shot Enough For First Buck

CORSICANA, Tex. (UP)—They're calling 11-year-old David Corley "the Deerslayer" now. David went hunting with the "grownups" last week, sighted the first buck he had ever seen, pulled the trigger with his little finger, and "bang!" The buck dropped dead. David's bullet went straight through his eyes.

DAILY BIBLE READING  
Thursday, Matthew 7.

### FRANCE PLANS NATIONALIZED SHIPPING LINES

PARIS—France now has at her exclusive disposal only about 150,000 tons of merchant shipping which is one twentieth of her entire merchant fleet in 1939. It totaled then 2,900,000.

This extraordinary low figure is due to the fact that part of the fleet has been sunk or destroyed, and another part either is used by the Allies or has been requisitioned by foreign countries such as Japan and the Argentine Republic.

It is confirmed that 800,000 tons of French merchant vessels have been destroyed; although the fate of 1,100,000 tons remains uncertain, loss of the greater portion of this latter tonnage is probable. Thus, there are still 1,100,000 tons of French merchant shipping afloat, but 850,000 tons being used by the Allied navies, and 100,000 tons held in Japanese and Argentine ports, it means France has practically no merchant marine at present.

The reconstruction of a merchant fleet is one of the major problems the French government will face as soon as it becomes materially possible to tackle it. French shipowners are anxious to have a free hand but Minister of Transport Rene Mayer announced the government contemplates nationalization of regular lines. Accordingly, cargoes having no fixed itineraries and tramp steamers can continue in the hands of private concerns, but instead of continuing to cash big government subsidies, the other companies must fall under direct state administration.

Minister Mayer said that one or two "societies of public service" will be formed to operate in accordance with the different conditions of administration. At least two organizations will function, one for North and South Atlantic traffic, and another for the Mediterranean and Far Eastern traffic. These societies will be under strict government control, but are organized on a commercial basis.

Until nationalization can be accomplished, a provisional committee will replace the boards of administration in the subsidized companies; this committee is to include civil servants, union delegates and representatives of technicians in the shipbuilding industry, all of whom will be designated by the Minister of Transport. The committee will administer the fleet belonging to each subsidized company, control the Company itself, and prepare the organization of the Society of Public Service.

In spite of that prospect, French shipowners are planning for post war purposes a closer co-operation between sea and air transport. Many feel that such co-operation can be developed much more than it has been in the past. As early as 1935, one French company doubled its merchant traffic on the line from French Senegal to Congo, using transport planes for that purpose. It was quite successful, and the combined sea and air services on the same line worked smoothly under the same management. More services of this nature may be started.

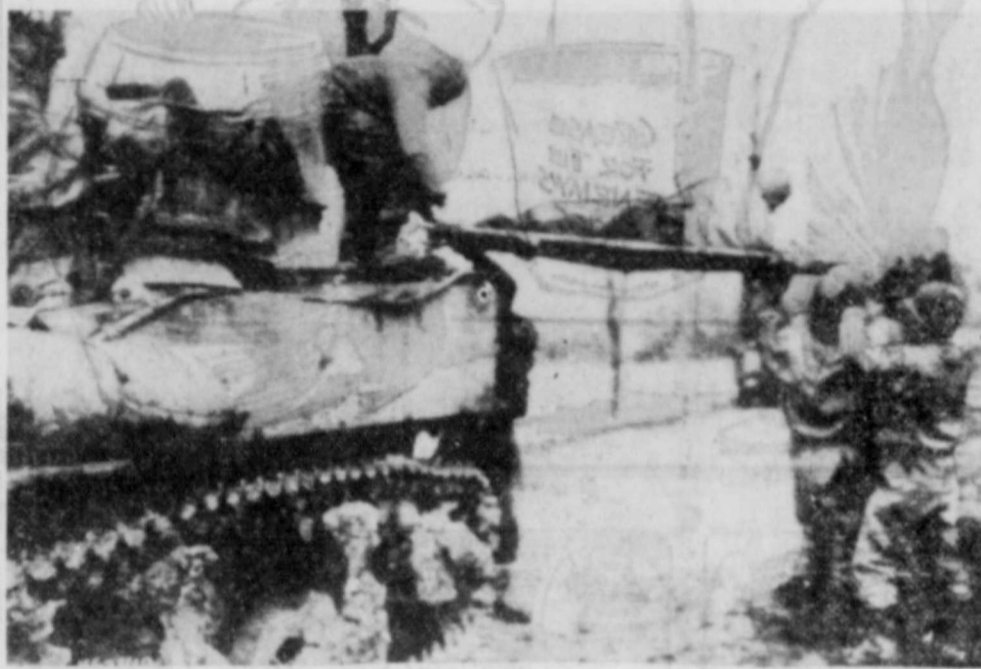
There has been no fresh development in the question of French ships requisitioned by the Argentine government. The French companies owning these ships have adopted the De Gaulle government point of view and expressed their opinion that the three ships held in the Argentine should be returned to their French owners. It is probable that this question will come up again shortly.

### Pfc. Roy J. Alvis Seriously Wounded in Action Nov. 18

Word was received in Ranger Tuesday that Pfc. Roy J. Alvis a former Ranger resident was seriously wounded in action in France on November 18. He has been hospitalized in that theatre of war.

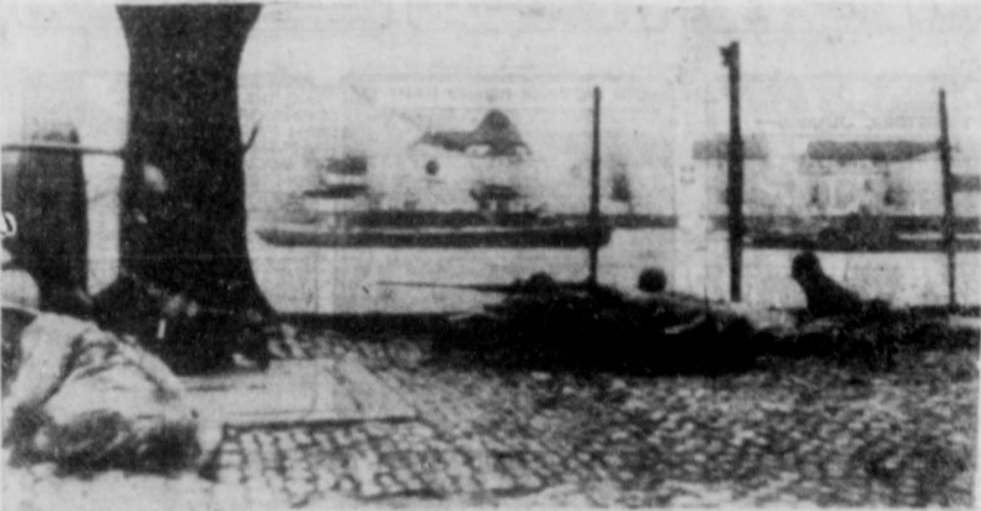
The family formerly resided on Route 1 Ranger, but recently moved to Ft. Worth to make their home. His wife is Mrs. Edna Alvis.

### Use Tank As Ambulance



A tank brings a casualty victim to an armored unit's medics during fighting near the Saar River. Tanks were used to transport wounded men of the 4th and 8th armored divisions because of heavy artillery fire and muddy terrain. (Signal Corps Photo via NEA.)

### Fighting At The Rhine River



In what is believed one of the first pictures of Allied action at the Rhine River, soldiers of the French First Army fire on enemy positions on the French side of the river as Germans frantically try to flee Allied Alsatian trap and cross into Germany. Directly across the river is Switzerland, marked by Swiss flags. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto via NEA.)

### Blasts Theory That Japs Are Second Rate Pilots

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—Capt. Joe Shelton, Marine dive bomber pilot home after 78 missions and 21 months overseas, said that stories about Jap pilots being second rate are not true.

"Out there you soon develop a healthy respect for the Jap pilots," he said, "and when I learned I was coming home—awakening out that last long month was the hardest thing I ever did."

Shelton said that he didn't feel strange or out of place when he got home:

"It took me a half-hour to get myself 'rehabilitated.'"

"However," he said, "I'm beginning to miss the war already. I miss the rest of the squadron (the famous 'Flying Goldbricks')—we grew so close together."

"Being a dive bomber pilot, the side of the war I saw was pretty impersonal. . . . You don't see the Jap in his plane as he comes toward you—just the outline of the man. And don't ever think they're not good flyers."

### Sunday Deadline For Accepting Soldier Gifts

Sunday is the deadline for acceptance of Christmas boxes for veterans of World War II, now in hospitals in Texas and Mrs. Con Hazard and Max Star, chairmen of the drive for the American Legion have urged that immediate attention be given to this matter.

If persons who wish to contribute to the campaign are pressed for time and cannot wrap the gifts the chairmen will assist in this if the gifts and wrappings are brought to them.

The drive for the gifts is being staged by the American Legion and its objective is to see that every veteran in a hospital in Texas receives a Christmas box from this campaign.

### Father Can't Take Daughter's School Routine

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The 12-year-old pupils' daily routine is just a little too tough for Walter Mansell.

Mansell, Houston news columnist, thinks the Parent-Teacher house at the junior high school is a good idea—if you can take it, and he barely did.

He visited the school with his 12 year old daughter, attends, and walked—miles up and down, it seemed—with her as she attended her classes.

"And to cap the climax," he said, "at the end of the day for her last course, she has physical education."

"I barely made it to the room. I didn't need any exercise. I had just had it."

### Bus Hearing Is Closed Tuesday At Eastland

The hearing on the application of the All-American Bus Lines which was held before a representative of the Railroad Commission in Eastland Monday and Tuesday was concluded at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the last of the Greyhound Bus Lines witnesses were heard.

Each company presented about thirty witnesses with Bob Holloway of El Paso acting as counsel for the All-American Lines and Marvin Brown of Ft. Worth, Templeton and Thompson of Colorado City and John Turner of Seabury and Turner representing the Greyhound Lines.

Data presented by the witnesses will be reviewed by the members of the Railroad Commission before a decision is announced.

### 8,000 Express Workers Enrolled In Training Plan

NEW YORK (UP)—Eight thousand men and women are now attending monthly classes in air and rail express subjects under an employee-training program adopted a year ago by the Railway Express Agency, L. O. Head, president, announced.

As the war progressed and more men were called into service—there are now 21,000 Express company employees in the armed forces—it became increasingly evident that steps had to be taken to train new employees, hence the training program was inaugurated to facilitate handling of the wide range of commodities that move in express channels.

While the training program is under the direction of the public relations department here, the work is carried on in the 13 operating areas by which the company covers the country, with district local supervisors in charge of training in especially equipped classrooms in terminals and offices.

### Amarillo Papers Back On Line As Strikers Return

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Amarillo printers were back at work today after a union-management settlement, last night ended a 29-hour strike that had left three daily newspapers and a weekly without composing room workers.

The Morning News missed its two Tuesday editions, and the Globe and Times, afternoon papers published makeshift typewritten engraved editions yesterday, as did the news this morning.

### LATHAM MADE CAPTAIN IN STATE GUARDS

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6—Promotion of First Lieutenant Ernest Floyd Latham to the grade of Captain in the Texas State Guard, 15th Battalion at Ranger, was announced today by Brigadier General Arthur B. Kufelerbocker, the Adjutant General of Texas.

Captain Latham is assigned to duty as Commanding Officer, Company B, 15th Battalion, TSG. An official commission, signed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson as Commander-in-Chief of the Texas State Guard, will be sent Captain Latham.

### Dr. Rainey To Be Sponsored In Radio Address

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6—Dr. Homer Price Rainey, temporarily deposed president of the University of Texas, is being sponsored by the Student Body of the University in a radio address over 20 Texas stations Wednesday night, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 8.

In their last Student Convocation, a few days before the Senate investigation of the University controversy, the students voted unanimously to invite Dr. Rainey to make this talk to them and at the same meeting donated enough money to pay for the state wide radio hook-up.

A tentative list of the stations carrying the broadcast:

KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KABC, San Antonio; KCMC, Texarkana; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KPAO, Port Arthur; KICA, Clovis; N. News, KGKL, San Antonio; WRR Dallas; KXYZ, Houston; KNOW, Austin; KTEM, Temple; KPIT, Paris; KVWC, Vernon; WACO, Waco; KRLH, Midland; KRBC, Abilene; KVST, Ft. Spring; KRRV, Sherman; KFDA, Amarillo; KFRD, Longview.

### Crippled Child To Visit Vets At McCloskey

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Encouragement and hope for the future will come to wounded veterans at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple from a seven-year-old child.

Four years ago little Nera Quinones lost both her legs when a moving machine struck her as she played near her home. Now she has a new pair of legs. They're only artificial legs, but to Nera they're wonderful.

And she wants to tell all the amputees at McCloskey "how well I can walk without crutches on my new legs." She is going to "adopt" them and see that they get along as well as she is doing.

### Fellowship Meet To Be Held At Methodist Church

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson announced today that an all church fellowship meeting and covered with supper will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all families of the church and friends are invited to attend.

Following the serving of supper a social and fellowship hour will be held and the choir will have a rehearsal.

### Ranger Merchants To Meet at 10 On Thursday Morning

A meeting of Ranger merchants will be held at the Retail Merchants Association office Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and all merchants are asked to attend.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of deciding as to hours for stores to be open during the pre-Christmas season and it is hoped that every merchant will be present to have a voice in the meeting.

### TO SOUTHEAST THIRD TAKES TWO THIRDS OF SARREGUEMINES; REDS CRACKING NAZI DEFENSES

Eighth Army In Italy Engaged In Heavy Fighting In Westward Push From Godo; Yanks Push Forward In Leyte

PARIS, (UP)—Two thirds of the French Border bastion of Sarreguemines fell today to American troops who cleaned out all of that section of the city west of the Saar River.

U. S. Third Army troops broke across the Saar river in four new places today, further breaching the last natural barrier before the Siegfried line in the Saar Basin, and to the southeast reached the outskirts of the key border town of Sarreguemines, below Saarbrücken.

The Russians drove around both ends of Lake Balaton through cracking German defenses and Moscow reported the Nazis were drawing reserves from Italy and the Balkans in an effort to stem the Soviet sweep toward Austria, 50 miles away. Berlin said the Russians also had begun an enveloping movement on Budapest from the west, south and east.

Eighth Army troops in Italy, pushing westward from Godo in the area of captured Ravenna, were engaged in heavy fighting on the Lamone river line. South of Faenza, British and Polish troops crossed the Lamone on a wide front and established strong bridgeheads.

In Athens, British and Greek forces supporting the government of Premier Papandreu opened a general assault today on rebellious EAM Lefkias, and in the first crush captured EAM headquarters and the central office of the communist party.

The government forces seized the Ypsarou holdings in constitution Square, the last center of resistance by the ELAS, the military arm of the EAM, in this part of the city.

LONDON (UP)—Berlin admitted today that the Red Army, in a violently intensified offensive on a 250-mile front across Hungary, had raced around Lake Balaton to the area of Keszthely, 38 miles from the Austrian frontier.

American troops flooded forward over muddy, flooded terrain to tighten their squeeze on the strong Japanese garrison pocketed on western Leyte Island in the Pacific as unconfirmed Tokyo reports said a big Allied convoy had been sighted off Mindanao.

At the same time, the Japs veined another veiled threat of death for captured American airmen.

Gen. MacArthur's troops beat off a tank led Jap night attack on their road block some 15 miles north of Ormoc on Leyte, while American and Allied planes sank a Japanese destroyer and five merchant ships, and an American destroyer flotilla added two more enemy freighters to the toll.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Mystery piled on mystery today behind the gray walls of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary when troops reportedly called to reinforce sentries guarding 25 desperate felons barricaded inside a prison building, departed shortly after they arrived.

The only official statement came from Federal Prison Director J. V. Bennett who declared regular contact with the inmates was being maintained and that 4 guards held as hostages, in a revolt which flared yesterday against confining Nazi saboteurs with other convicts "so far as unharmed."

### Mystery Veils Outbreak At Atlanta Prison

Somervell Asks Quick Recruiting Of War Manpower

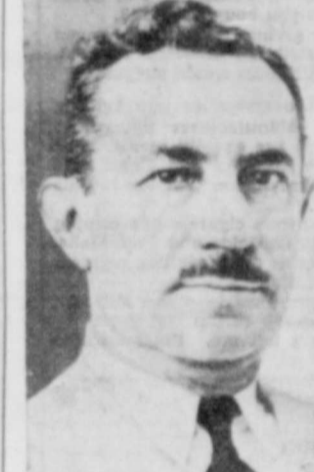
NEW YORK (UP)—The nations top leaders in the war effort spearheaded by Lt. Gen. Brenton R. Somervell, threw the urgent challenge to American industry today that it must mobilize more manpower immediately to provide more and more weapons for quicker victory.

Somervell, commanding Gen. of the Army Service Forces, in what he termed "the most important speech I have ever made," told 4,000 manufacturers attending the War and Reconstruction Congress of American Industry that 500,000 more workers are needed now to bring the lagging munitions and weapons program up to schedule. Victory against Germany and Japan, he said, is in the balance.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain northeast this afternoon. Partly cloudy with low 28-32 degrees southwest and extreme north tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

Florida next year will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its admission to statehood.

### Asiatic Deputy



Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, former commander of the Service of Supply headquarters in the China-Burma theater, has been named Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Southwest Asia. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now chief of U. S. forces in China.

### Eleven Killed In Ammunition Depot Explosion

McALESTER, Okla. (UP)—Names of four civilians and seven naval enlisted men killed late yesterday in an explosion of torpedoes warheads at the McAlester Naval Ammunition Depot were announced today by Capt. Elmer Woodside, commanding officer.

Woodside said the cause of the tremendous blast of the cave-like magazine, or "blow," in an isolated valley at the huge depot probably would never be known. The blast left no trace of any of its victims, tearing a hole in the ground 15 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter.

None of the victims was from Texas.

A Norwegian invention of a pump operated by the beating of waves against the vessel's side is hailed as most unusual, says Ships Magazine. A wave half a meter high, it is claimed, will cause the pump to eject one ton of water a minute. The newly patented pump can be used on vessels under 3,000 deadweight tons and is said to be ideal for fishing boats.

# RANGER DAILY 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.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY S. BURTON HEATH  
NEA Staff Correspondent

BY this time, unless you are of completely disinterested as Vice President-Elect Harry Truman, who doesn't smoke—you must have read tens of thousands of words about the cigaret shortage. You know all about it, don't you?



That's fine, because after canvassing just about everybody who ought to know why tobaccoists' cigaret bins are empty, I'm in a daze, a dither, and something of a dudgones.

The War Foods Administration says that more cigarets are being manufactured this year than ever before—half again as many as in 1941 and 20 billion cigarets more than last year. Lend-lease and export trade are relatively negligible. They account for less than one pack for each of us for the entire year. Our soldiers, sailors, marines and other uniformed men overseas are getting almost three and a half billion packs this year, which is equivalent to about 25 packs for each American.

Nevertheless, after this, the WFA says that more cigarets will be available for civilian Americans this year than ever before except in 1943, and more than nine-tenths as many as in 1943.

In 1941 an average of 77 packs of cigarets was available for every American. We got along fine.

In 1944, if government figures are correct, the available packs will total more than 91 per person.

One would imagine, therefore, that it should be a simple matter to walk into almost any store and get at least one pack a day of Luckies, Old Golds, Camels, Chesterfields or Pall Malls.

But you can't buy nine packs of Luckies—or Camels or Old Golds or Chesterfields—this year for every carton you bought in 1943.

One of the biggest manufacturers is giving distributors seven packs this year for every carton the distributor handled in 1943. That is well under the nine packs that WFA figures would suggest.

GOVERNMENT figures on cigarets sent overseas to our fighting men are a closely guarded secret. Manufacturer figures on production, sales and government purchases are equally secret. But it is understood that the Army, the Navy and the Red Cross ship the different brands overseas in the same proportion that the brands were smoked at home.

This means that almost all the service men's cigarets are coming out of our Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields and Pall Malls. So the WFA's overall figure of 92 per cent as many civilian cigarets this year as last includes the unknown brands.

But of the brands you want, the popular brands, there still are supposed to be seven packs, for you, for every carton last year. Are you getting them? If you are, don't tell me. I'm miserable enough as it is.

## SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

HERBERT O. CRISLER says he will be highly satisfied if Michigan holds Ohio State to a margin of two or three touchdowns before 73,000 persons in Columbus Saturday.

"We have only one kid, Art Renner, an end, who started against the Buckeyes a year ago," explains Fritz Crisler, "and he got in only because the regular was injured."

Ohio State, on the other hand, has all but two of its forwards back, including the giant tackle, Bill Willis, an All-American in any year.

Carroll Widdoes' backfield has been stepped up by remarkable freshmen held together by Les Horvath, who was tough enough as a senior two years ago. (Dentistry gave this versatile and clever all-around performer a fourth season of college football.)

We haven't the speed to match that of Horvath and Bob Brugge. "The Bucks have two other potential All-American men in the line—Jack Dugger, 210-pound left end, and Bill Hackett, right guard."

With Bob Wiese in the service, Joe Pansetto is our best back—a pitching and blocking specialist. George Buse, a running guard, and tackle Milan Lazetic give us some strength in the line.

While Don Lund has filled in a couple of holes at fullback, Wiese is the fellow we miss most. He was a spinning Bob Westfall of Tommy Harmon's days, far and away the finest back in the Big Ten when called. I'd like to see

Wiese on the All-America. He got in six games. They put Bill Daley on a year ago, and he played in only five.

DESPITE a hastily assembled cast, which now has seven Navy or Marine trainees in the starting lineup, and losses to the armed forces, Michigan would be going into its closing number with a perfect slate but for an unexplainable 20-0 loss to Indiana in its third outing.

The Wolverines had Wiese, Bob Nussbaumer and the tall pass-catching end, Dick Rifenburg, at the time.

Old-timers who saw that one declare there never was a more striking example of one side being able to do nothing right and the other nothing wrong.

Anyway, Coach Crisler straightened out the Wolverines, and they bounced back to smack Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue. He dug up replacements to go on against Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin.

In addition to being headed for the Rose Bowl, Ohio State has the reprisal urge this trip, the Michigan champions having belted the Buckets of a year ago, 43-7.

## Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



## Belgians Learn From Texas Cowboy

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—When patrons of a Belgian cocktail lounge discovered that fellow-patron Sgt. Eugene F. Horen, Jr., of Houston, was not only an American but a Texan, they spent the rest of the night pretending to rope up the Germans like butchered calves.

Sergeant Horen, they insisted, must be a cowboy and he had to show them how.

## BARBS

THE neighbor who keeps her ear to the ground gets it full of dirt.

If you're foolish enough to buy from a bootlegger and want the stuff aged, you'll have to wait a few minutes.

"Landlords Cause Rent Suits"—headline. And rent socks, too!

A postwar thought to remember: rather than be helped out, the jobless will want to be helped in—to a job.

According to statistics, half the women marry before they are twenty-five. Maybe because it takes some of them so long to reach that age.

## Buy War Bonds

## Alley Oop



## "FILL 'ER UP"



By V. T. Hamlin



## Buy War Bonds

## Victory Cafe Lunches

Steaks and Sandwiches  
Chicken Dinners  
EVERY SUNDAY

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It's New, We Have It

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Watchmaker Jeweler  
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## PLACE HOLIDAY ORDERS EARLY

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED PHONE 103 TODAY

You want to have a merry holiday season; a table bountifully loaded. We want to be as fair as possible when it comes to scarce items. The squarrest thing we can say is, "First come, first served." Please order your holiday foods early, so you won't be disappointed. It will save you the wear and tear of crowded stores later, too!

## A. H. POWELL

GROCERY & MARKET  
PHONE 103

WE DELIVER



TIRE TORTURE!  
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DRIVE IN

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## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



# FEED--PRICE

WE HAVE BOTH -- TRY US

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

### A Farmer Asks The OPA

The following list of questions and answers about farm problems have been given to this paper by the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board. Other questions and answers columns will be run from time to time as a service to our readers.

Question: It seems I must pay higher prices than formerly for getting my tractor and car repaired. Is there no ceiling price on these things?

Answer: Yes, there are ceiling prices on automobile and tractor repairing, cotton ginning, feed grinding, cleaning and grading of seed, re-capping of tires, milk hauling, and many other similar services that farmers make use of. Questions concerning price control of services should be taken up with the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Question: Do ceiling prices allow a farmer to get some of the margins of retailers and other middlemen when they sell direct to the consumer?

Answer: In general, yes, but prices and margins vary from one commodity to another. The intention is to allow anyone whether he be farmer or merchant an adequate reimbursement for any service he provides. As an illustration, turkey ceiling prices on birds sold by a grower to a processor in the South

west average somewhere near 22 cents per pound for No. 1 birds. When a consumer comes to a farmer and deals with him directly the farmer may charge approximately 42 cents per pound. War Price and Rationing Boards have information on this subject.

Question: To what extent are farmers consulted when Regulations are written?

Answer: Industry Advisory Committees have been set up on at least 41 different farm commodities covering such varied items as corn, honey, onions, and dried milk. These committees meet with OPA officials when price problems affecting their particular commodity are being considered. The number of members on these 41 committees is 281. Of these 133 are actual producers and 28 are partial producers.

### Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creosolium which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal the tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creosolium binds bee's wood essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creosolium with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



CALL 351-W for PICKUP

Priorities won't allow you to invest in a new one—let us make your old one like new. Radios help morale—take advantage of our dependable repair service

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

**Safe and Sure**  
**YOUR WAR BOND**  
Dollar

## SOCIETY

### MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO VICTORY CLASS

The Victory Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Joy Zelle Jones on Nov. 28 for the monthly business meeting and social.

The minutes were read and plans were discussed for a Xmas party in December.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following Meses: E. M. Thompson, E. J. Steikles, Ellen Rains, J. T. Beggs, Earl Blackwell, Roy Lee, James Barry, Eugene Kribbs, E. V. Robinson, Billie Campette, and J. C. Jones.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. James Higdon and daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, have returned from Galveston where they visited Mrs. Thompson's husband, Sgt. Bobbie Thompson who was stationed there with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff have received word that their son, Sgt. James Ratliff, is now stationed with the Air Force in the Philippines.

### O'Connor, Foster and Ryan Stars In This Is The Life

"This Is The Life," which came today to the screen of the Arcadia Theatre, is a wholly engaging

comedy romance strengthened by a particularly warm and appealing human story. A Universal production, the film stars Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan, with Louise Allbritton almost as fully important in the story's telling.

It is possibly the best of a series of Universal features by which the brilliant young O'Connor, now in the armed forces, lifted himself to screen stardom. In one previous success, "Top Man," he also had the Meses Foster and Ryan as his co-stars.

Basic plot of "This Is The Life" concerns a foolishly romantic young girl with bright prospect for a singing career who becomes infatuated with an older man, in the person of handsome Patric Knowles, and of the ingenious ends to which her small town boy friend, O'Connor goes to restore her to himself.

The youth incidentally breaks Knowles back into the arena of his returned from Galveston where they visited Mrs. Thompson's husband, Sgt. Bobbie Thompson who was stationed there with the Navy.

Situations are developed plausibly and the dialogue is notably bright, giving the film excellent pace. Miss Foster's singing is the superb quality which made her a sensation in the same studio's "Phantom of the Opera" recently.

A highly competent supporting cast includes Dorothy Peterson, Jonathan Hale, Eddie Quillan, Frank Jenks, Ray Eberle and Bobby Brooks.

Universal wisely budgeted generously for production of "This Is The Life" directed by Felix E. Feist, with Bernard W. Burton as associate producer. Fictionally, the film is in a superior bracket, with credit going to Hal Mohr,

A. S. C., twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for cinematography.

Musical direction is by Charles Previn, with orchestrations by Frank Skinner and Larry Russell. The smart dance routines were staged by Louis DuFron.

The screen story, based on a stage play by Sinclair Lewis, and Fay Wray was prepared by Wanda Tuchock.



This is 7-year-old Leonard Meredith. He is one of 482 orphans at the Methodist Home in Waco, one of the largest orphanages of the United States. He is waiting and wondering how big a Christmas present the people of Texas will send his home in memory this month in support of the big institution for the coming year. December is the month of annual statewide financial offerings to the Home and not only Methodists but people of all faiths participate.

# ARCADIA

Wednesday and Thursday

IT'S A TRI-OOMPH OF JOY! That "Top Man" threesome is glee-some again...with that glorious fun that keeps you young!

**O'CONNOR!**  
**OH! SUSANNA!**  
**OH! OH! PEGGY!**

Donald O'CONNOR  
Susanna FOSTER  
Peggy RYAN

## This is the Life

LOUISE ALLBRITTON  
PATRIC KNOWLES EDDIE QUILLAN  
FRANK JENKS BOBBY BROOKS QUARTETTE  
RAY EBERLE and his ORCHESTRA

10 Songs!  
All or Nothing at All  
With a Song in My Heart  
Yippee-Whoop  
Cabinin'

Screen Play, Wanda Tuchock • Based on a Stage Play by Sinclair Lewis and Fay Wray  
Directed by FELIX E. FEIST • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • Associate Producer, BERNARD W. BURTON

## JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Next week, Skeet Richardson will open his second modern photo studio.

If you haven't had your Christmas Photos made be sure to visit the New Studio at Eastland and have a nice portrait made for your loved ones.

A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH MAKES A PRIZED CHRISTMAS GIFT  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS  
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## INVEST IN THE NEXT RAID ON JAPAN!

## IT TAKES PLENTY OF WAR BONDS TO BUILD B-29s

THE WAR in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. It's simple arithmetic. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs \$600,000 in War Bonds. And this is just one of the many extra costly implements of war needed to achieve final victory in the Pacific.

That's why the 6th War Loan Drive is so important. That's why you must back it as generously as you have every other war loan drive. Invest in the next raid on Japan...

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND  
**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**  
LEE DOCKERY, Manager

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

## CLASSIFIED

HOUSTON, ex. (UP)—Forty-thousand dollars worth of land filled with stables, wood, formal gardens and a 20 acre lake, boat houses and barns was the gift of Mrs. Isaac Arnold to the Girl Scouts of Houston and Harris County.

The Scouts will use it as a camp—and it ought to make a good one.

H. R. Hicks was in Ft. Worth Tuesday to transact business.

FOR SALE—4,900 feet boxing plank, 1,500 2x6's. V. E. Ballow.

FOR SALE—1942 Trailer House. Inquire at Bill Hunter Power Plant Road, Olden, Texas.

WANTED—Lady to cook and keep company for elderly couple, no laundry. Private room. Write or come to Caddo, Texas, Box 104, Mrs. Zan Sutphen.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment Travelers Hotel.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Christmas dolls. Other Christmas novelties. Bearland Music Co. 106 So. Rusk.

Your **ARCADIA** Invites You To Attend **FREE MOVIE DAY** Everybody Welcome  
December 7, 1944

Yes, it's our treat! It's our way of saying "Thanks, America, for your continued patronage... thanks for doing your best to help beat the Japs... and thanks for buying your Smashing Sixth War Bonds at your favorite movie theater!"

**JUST BUY A BOND** of any denomination at any theater and get your ticket to **FREE MOVIE DAY**

**PLAY TAPS FOR THE JAPS!**

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Large shipment fresh Fish  
Select Oysters. Fresh water fish dressed..... 39c Lb.  
Oysters 2 doz. 79c Pint 89c

## City Fish Market

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