

The Ranger Daily Times Is The  
Oldest Daily Newspaper in East-  
land County.

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

The Ranger Daily Times' First  
Edition Appeared Sunday June 1,  
1919.

VOLUME XXVI

ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EASTLAND COUNTY RECEIVING DAILY UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945.

PRICE 5 cents

NO. 169

## Krakow Falls; Nazis Collapse In Poland

### RANGER LEADS STEPHENVILLE AT HALF'S END

Final score of the game between Ranger and Stephenville was 26 to 25 in favor of Ranger.

In the opening game of Ranger's invitation basketball tournament called at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, between Stephenville and Ranger, Ranger was leading Stephenville by four points at the end of the first half at 2:20 o'clock.

At the end of the half the score stood 11 to 7 in favor of Ranger but fans refused to make any prediction as to the outcome of the game as the lead had been tossed backward and forward between the two teams too many times.

This was Ranger's second conference game of the season and the first game of Ranger's invitation tournament which is being played here today and tomorrow. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Moran and Mineral Wells were to meet and scheduled for tonight were games between Gorman and Olden and Dublin and Eastland and a game between the Gorman girls' team and the Ranger girls' team.

Play-off games will begin promptly at 1 p. m., Saturday afternoon at the Recreation building and the finals will be played there Saturday night.

### Foreign-Born Citizens Having Smaller Families

NEW YORK (UP)—The days when the United States could depend on its foreign-born citizens and their children for its population growth are over, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who point out that the country's foreign-born now are following the example of native-born Americans in having smaller families.

"In past generations," a report by the company says "the flood of immigrants with their high rates of reproduction was an important factor in the increase of population, but that era is now apparently past; at present birth rates among foreign-born mothers are about the same as for the native-born."

Only 20 years ago, the statisticians report, the situation was quite different. In 1920, the birth rate among foreign-born women was markedly in excess of that among native-born, not only in total, but also at every age during the child bearing period and for children of all orders of birth. By 1940, the situation had so changed that only for first births was the birth rate among foreign-born a little higher than among the native-born for second births the rates were practically the same and for births of third or higher order the rates among foreign-born were definitely below those for native-born, indicating the tendency to restrict families actually was becoming more pronounced among foreign-born than among native-born.

### Educator Warns Against Too Much High Grade Aim

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Good news to public school and college students came from a Pennsylvania State College professor, who advised parents that marks are not "the important thing" in determining a student's accomplishments.

"The true criterion for judging a child's academic success," according to Mel Kirk, associate professor of education, "is not the grades he earns but what he does in the home and outside the school with what he has learned in the classroom."

Miss Kirk warned parents against placing too much emphasis on grades, for, she explained, some students can "cream" to make high marks and still not know much. She also discouraged the award of money or other gifts for high grades as giving "the student a false sense of values and frequently encouraging cheating."

### COL. SEAGRAVE NEAR THE END OF ROAD HOME

Seagrave Hospital Unit, North-east Burma (UP)—The Chinese push into the Shweli River Valley, the last phase of the campaign from Burma to reopen the land route to China is a homeward trip for Lt. Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon."

Nearly three years ago the Japanese marched into Nankham—a small Burmese town 71 miles Southeast of Bhamo on the Bhamo-Wanting Road—and Col. Seagrave, after 20 years, was forced to evacuate his American Baptist Mission Hospital.

On the way down the road home Col. Seagrave can look back on a remarkable record of medical service since he left Nankham and walked out of Burma with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

The Seagrave Hospital Unit—which is composed of American surgeons, Burmese nurses and American and Chinese enlisted men—went into combat with the Chinese Army in the Hukawng Valley campaign of March, 1943. Since then the unit surgeons have performed more than 12,000 operations, 4,000 at Myitkyina alone and the majority of them while the hospital was under enemy fire.

Col. Seagrave and three other American surgeons performed 4,000 operations in a month-and-a-half at the beginning of the Hukawng Valley campaign. In one day during the battle for Toungh, the colonel and Maj. John H. Grindley of Milwaukee, Wis. performed 130 operations. Japanese bombers were over the hospital three times that day.

During the remainder of the North Burma campaign, the unit, which follows close behind the Chinese Army lines, performed another 4,000 operations. The figure doesn't tell the whole story, because countless casualties were treated without operation. Most of the patients are Chinese, but Seagrave's men have treated American, British and Burmese.

Now that Col. Seagrave is closer to home, some of his "old practice" is returning. A well-dressed Shan woman recently walked into his office—a table beneath the stilted floor of a basha—and prostrated herself in front of the embarrassed doctor.

"You probably don't remember me," the woman said, "but you once saved my life by an operation."

Even a few of the old nurses from his Nankham hospital have found their way through the Japanese lines to the unit. They are always welcome because, although the hospital now has 23 trained nurses and 18 student nurses, the work is sometimes too heavy for them. Three have broken down with tuberculosis, which Col. Seagrave attributes to overwork. Two collapsed at Ramgarah where they worked 16 hours a day and one during the battle for Myitkyina.

Col. Seagrave's present hospital is an old Buddhist monastery, a big building jammed with Chinese casualties lying almost side-by-side on stretchers or blankets placed on the floor. The Chinese soldiers seem as patient as the dozen stone and wooden Buddhas in the altar at one end of the building.

The soldiers, who have infinite faith in the Chinese-speaking American, call him "the Old Doc." Col. Seagrave pays this tribute to the Chinese soldiers: When they are seriously injured, they are the best patients in the world.

The Burmese nurses, dressed in colorful "Lungis" and white blouses, are lovely and graceful. But there is something incongruous in the picture. You eventually find it: They are all wearing size-10 GI shoes.

### Future Use To Be Made Of Gift

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Members of one Amarillo family aren't in a hurry to use an unusual Christmas present.

Each member of the family received a cemetery lot as a gift from a sister. Needs to the presents, which will no doubt be used someday, were tied up and put on the Christmas tree.

### These Americans Were Massacred By Germans



Tight-lipped furious Yanks are shown checking identification of bodies of American soldiers, who after they were captured by the Huns, were machine-gunned and their bodies left where they fell near the village of Baugnez, Belgium. First story of the massacre came from a group of more than 100 other Americans who escaped after witnessing the atrocity. (Photo by Harold Seigman, NEA photographer via Signal Corps Radiotelephoto).

### M. I. T. Starts Center To Study Group Dynamics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A Research Center for Group Dynamics, which are defined as the psychological forces that influence group behavior, has been established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology through a grant of the Marshall Field Foundation of New York and Chicago Inc.

The center which will be directed by Dr. Kurt Lewin, who was formerly professor of psychology at Iowa State University, has received additional grants from the Commission on Community Interrelations, New York, an organization sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Robert G. Cadwell, dean of humanities, described the Center as "the result of the development over the past several years of a new approach to the internal and external relations of human organizations."

Dr. Lewin at present is doing government work on a special project and will assume his directorial duties at the beginning of the March term.

### U. S. Health Good Death Rate Down In Year 1944

NEW YORK (UP)—The health of the American people is "good" and the civilian death rate will be slightly lower for 1944 than for 1943, despite several adverse factors, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Tuberculosis has been kept under control and may establish a new low mortality record, the statisticians say. In addition, they point out that infant mortality and deaths of mothers in childbirth are at a new low.

The fatal accident rate for 1944 probably will show a small decline and the trend of occupational accidents has continued downward. Home accidents, homicides and suicides have declined according to the statisticians.

The death rate from influenza showed a sizeable increase although it still was relatively low and the record for respiratory diseases as a whole was not bad, the statisticians report.

The high prevalence of poliomyelitis was the major adverse development in 1944 and its record will be the second worst in the history of the country. A number of factors, however, operated to give a low fatality rate. Meningitis continued to increase, although its fatality rate was comparatively low because of the use of sulfa drugs.

### Bumped Sailor, Soldier and Elliott's Dog



Seaman Leon Leroy is shown with his own dog, "Dinky", (center) at his Antioch, Calif., home. Leroy claims he, a Seabee and an Army Sergeant, (Tech. Sgt. Dave Ake of Riverside, Calif., right) were bumped off an Army cargo plane at Memphis, Tenn., to make room for a dog being sent to Mrs. Faye Emerson Roosevelt by Col. Elliott Roosevelt under an "A" priority rating. The servicemen rode on a "C" priority. "No comment" is the reply of "Blazes", bull-mastiff, to reporter Murray Moler of Los Angeles, Calif., as the reported interviewed the dog. Reporter and dog are shown at left. (NEA Telephoto)

### Coaxial Cables Link Stations For Television

ST. LOUIS (UP)—An assistant engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company says the use of coaxial cables will enable television broadcasting companies to be linked together the same way telephone circuits link the network stations now.

The A. T. & T. man is J. J. Philbrick, who asserted the coaxial cable, which is the newest in telephone cables, will link the stations and the cables will be laid for 7,000 miles.

He said also that at least one more transcontinental cable will be set up after the war.

The new cables contain copper tubes, two of which can transmit 400 simultaneous telephone conversations or two television programs.

Pilliod added that the use of high frequency, radio waves, relayed by a number of booster stations, is another television possibility.

QUICK ON THE DRAW, TOO LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—The reporter who asked the English wife of Capt. Frank Riordan, Jr., what she thought of American slang got a shock. "Are you kidding?" said Mrs. Riordan, who has just arrived from the British Isles. "I haven't been married to a Texan two years for nothing."

### Soldier Boy



(Signal Corps photo from NEA) Chinese boys start their soldiering at an early age. This 10-year-old youngster, carrying a heavy pack and wearing regulation uniform, was photographed as he boarded a plane with a China-bound division at Airstrip in Myitkyina, Burma.

### Allied Loss In Ardennes 55,421

PARIS (UP)—SHAEP announced today that Allied losses in the Ardennes campaign from Dec. 16 to Jan. 11 were 55,421 of which 18,416 were prisoners. German losses were placed at 120,000 of which 40,000 were prisoners.

### Stettinius To Go With FDR To Big Three Meet

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced today that he will accompany Pres. Roosevelt to the forthcoming meeting of the big three.

Stettinius made his statement at a press conference after Pres. Roosevelt had given him an okay to discuss the matter.

### PRaises Allied Boards

WASHINGTON (UP)—Pres. Roosevelt, hailing a decision to continue the life of three joint American-Canadian-British boards until Japan is defeated, described them today as "strikingly successful" examples of allied cooperation.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Fair tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy, rain and colder in north.

### Employers' Names Added to WMC's Roll Of Honor

Additional business men in Ranger have signed pledges in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission's efforts to divert workers to war industries and have agreed not to employ persons who have left war jobs and to encourage idle persons to accept war industry jobs.

Those names have been added to the employers' honor roll are: Premier Oil Refining Company, David D. Pickrell, superintendent; Anderson-Frost, T. J. Anderson; Bell Shoe Shop, Aaron Bell; A&P Tea Company, Arlie M. Carver, manager; J. C. Penney Company, Joe N. Graham; Ranger Machine Company, R. C. Reynolds; Golden Rule Service Station, E. B. Britton; Ranger Auto Parts, J. J. Kelly; Ranger Tire Shop, C. O. Culpepper; and City of Ranger, E. T. Eubank, City Secretary.

### C. of C. Members Urged To Attend To Dues At Once

David D. Pickrell, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, stated today that the election of officers and directors will take place in the near future and that ballots will be distributed to only those members whose dues are paid.

Members in good standing will receive the ballots after advance notice that the election will take place, and will be requested to return the filled in ballots immediately after receiving them.

Those who have not brought their dues up to date are urged to do so at once so that they may have a voice in the election.

### Maj. Gen. Kirk Testifies On Draft Of Nurses

WASHINGTON (UP)—In a period when 27,000 nurses were being graduated from civilian schools the Army, despite its desperate need, was able to increase its nursing personnel by "only slightly more than 2,000" Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk said today.

Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, testified before the House Military Affairs Committee in support of Pres. Roosevelt's request for selective service legislation to draft 20,000 nurses urgently needed by the Army and Navy. The bill would affect registered nurses between 18 and 45.

### Raids On Honshu Get Good Results

WASHINGTON (UP)—Crews of a sizeable force of Superfortresses which bombed the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi, on the main Japanese island of Honshu reported good results with explosions and fire in the target area, the war department announced today.

### Reinstatement Of Rainey Asked By Texas Women

AUSTIN (UP)—A back home drive on state senators for reinstatement of former University of Texas Pres. Homer P. Rainey was started today by women who yesterday secured the commitment of one senator and classified certain others for home work.

New Sen. James A. Stinson, Austin, was put down as definitely pro-Rainey.

### Charges Filed On Steel Companies

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle today announced the filing of a civil complaint in Trenton, N. J. Federal district court against Carnegie-Illinois, Republic and Bethlehem steel companies and 15 other steel manufacturers charging conspiracy to restrain trade and fix prices in the stainless steel industry.

### REDS ADVANCE 28 MILES ON EAST PRUSSIA; JAPAN BOMBED

LONDON (UP)—Krakow, ancient capital of Poland and administrative seat of the German occupation forces, fell today to a Red Army offensive which Moscow said had collapsed the entire Nazi front across Poland, and Marshal Stalin announced tonight that Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Red Army in an offensive against East Prussia had advanced up to 28 miles on a 37 mile front in five days.

PARIS (UP)—Three Allied Armies were driving the Germans back into the Siegfried line along a 100-mile stretch of the northwestern front today, but in Alsace a German attack opened a corridor from the bridgehead north of Strasbourg to the Nazi main front.

Four Soviet armies tore swiftly through the shattered German defenses in Poland today as Berlin admitted that the fortress cities of Lodz and Krakow had been entered, and an unconfirmed enemy report said Russian troops were fighting on German soil in Silesia, northwest of Czecho-slovakia.

LONDON (UP)—Stalin announced today that the fourth Ukrainian Army had mounted an offensive in the Sanok border area of southern Poland and captured more than 400 localities.

Four Allied Armies on the western front were engaged in stiff fighting from the Roer river line to the upper Rhine, with varying success. The American Third Army bit into the southern flank of the Ardennes sector in a surprise attack across the Sure river in Luxembourg, the British Second Army pushed into the German salient west of the Roer in Holland on a six mile front, while the Germans still were on the offensive in the Alsace sector. The First Army's drive was checked less than five miles from St. Vith. The Fifth and Eighth Army fronts in Italy remained quiet.

LONDON (UP)—Commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a 340 to seven vote of confidence today.

In the Pacific, Japan's greatest manufacturing center, Osaka, her largest port, Kobe, and other prime targets on the main enemy home island of Honshu felt the impact of American aerial might again today as a strong fleet of B-29 Superfortresses struck at the core of Japanese war industry.

On Luzon, meanwhile, American invasion troops seized almost complete control of Rosario in the northeast corner of the Lingayen beachhead, sealing off strong Japanese forces entrenched in the mountains around the Philippines summer capital of Baguio, 14 miles away.

Radio silence still cloaked the whereabouts of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet.

### Cisco Ex-Mayor Back From Mayo's

Friends were advised today that G. P. Mitcham, former mayor of Cisco, has returned from the Mayo Clinic and hospital in Rochester, Minnesota where he has been for the past several weeks for treatment.

He was flown by plane from Rochester to Wichita Falls where he was met by members of his family who took him by automobile to Cisco. At present he is able to see friends.



## RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

4 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224  
Joe Dennis, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday and Monday) and Sunday Morning.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City	15c
One Month by Carrier in City	65c
One Month Over Seas Address	75c
One Year by Mail in State	8.65
One Year by Mail Out of State	9.00

## 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.



## REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red stamps Q5 through X5 good indefinitely. No new stamps until January 28.  
Processed Foods—Blue stamps X5 through Z5, A2 through G2 good indefinitely. No new blue stamps will be validated until February 1.  
Sugar—Sugar stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. No new stamp until February 1.  
Fuel Oil—East and far west 1, 2 and 3, period coupons good indefinitely. Mid west and South period 1, 2 and 3 coupons good throughout heating year.  
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 in book three, good indefinitely.

Mileage Rationing Records Needed

All operators of passenger cars with basic "A" rations must have "Mileage Rationing Records" to be eligible to apply for any other gasoline rations, the Office of Price Administration points out. Without this important record no motorist may be issued a "B" or "C" supplemental ration. In the recent re-registration of the nation's 23,000,000 basic "A" ration holders, each registrant was issued one of the mileage records forms. The form replaces the old tire rationing record, on which was kept a list of issued gasoline rations. In cases where a motorist was not issued a mileage rationing record or had his lost or destroyed, he should immediately apply to his local board for a duplicate, OPA states.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

TER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WHEN President Roosevelt, at his first press conference in 1945, wished a Happy New Year to all but a small minority of the newspaper and radio men, it didn't face the correspondents a bit. Not one of them wished him a Happy New Year in return.



Edson

Retirement of Maj.-Gen. Allen W. Gullion, founder of the Provost Marshal General's department, and creator of the modernized, ultra-efficient, friendly military police, takes out of active service probably the only cop who is an authority on Shakespeare. Not only that, but he can accurately spot for you any line you quote for him from Browning's poetry. One of General Gullion's Army cop subordinates went to his office one night after hours and found him reading. It was Horace, in the original Latin.

One of the big business magazines recently carried an article on the American Farm Bureau, trade association of the big farmers which maintains a powerful lobby in Washington and throws its weight a good bit around with Congress and the Department of Agriculture. Wanting to check the accuracy of its article, the magazine sent a copy of the text down to big, back-slapping Ed O'Neal, the Farm Bureau president. Back came the reply, "I'm glad you don't know any more about the Farm Bureau than our article shows. Go ahead and print it."

VIC ADM. EMORY S. LAND, War Shipping Administrator and chairman of the Maritime Commission, is still as salty as he was on active service in the Navy. About the proposed "Seaman's Bill of Rights" he admits that "What I know about seaman's insurance I could put in my left eye and still see well." Questioned about another Maritime Commission rumor, however, he replied that there were "a lot of things around this office I don't see, including the good-looking girls."

A NEW and charming young matron in Washington's official society set was invited to a dinner and was seated across the table from ex-Gov. Herbert Lehman, just back from inspecting UNRRA operations in Europe. During the dinner, she thought that she saw the UNRRA director wink at her. She smiled. Later he did it again. "Oh! He's cute," she thought. So she smiled and winked back. It happened several times. Later in the evening she was told that Mr. Lehman had a slight nervous tic, manifested by a slight twitching of the eyelid. She left early, wondering if her social career had been ruined.

Dr. HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

PENN STATE'S Bob Higgins won't forget the 1944 football season in a hurry. Already he has come up with one of the year's more interesting proposals. After the war, he wants a memorial erected for freshman football coaches.

"I never appreciated what those fellows went through," the 31-year-old Nittany Lion coach says. After 1944 season's first three games, Penn State lost its Marine unit and Higgins was required thereafter to get along with freshmen. It was pretty trying at times, but the Lions won more than they lost, and Coach Bob came up with some stories he already has begun to tell Pennsylvania banquet audiences.

This one always gets a laugh: It was early in the year, when he had Marines to fall back on, and freshmen were tolerated rather than pampered. He had yet to sit through the nightmarish afternoon when his freshmen pushed over two easy touchdowns against West Virginia, then relaxed, never quite catching up with the Mountaineers, who ran off with a 28-27 decision.

The squad had just moved into its second hour of pre-season fundamentals, and nobody was thinking of calling it a day for another hour. A huge freshman weighing much more than he should left his place in line, and started across the field toward the dressing room. Higgins, more curious than annoyed, walked toward the lad and asked where he was going.

"To supper," the roly-poly one answered. The Lion coach explained that supper would wait, pointed out that more football and less food wouldn't hurt his

rounded form even a little bit. "But I'm hungry," the Fat One insisted as he left the coach wondering whether he should do something about such impertinence, or just remember that there's a war on.

THERE were a dozen such incidents in ensuing weeks, but it was not until the team headed for Syracuse, and an engagement with the not-too-powerful Orange that freshman audacity burst into full bloom.

Shortly after moving into hotel headquarters and ordering dinner, Higgins laid down the law. There would be no hanging out windows, no whistling at girls, and immediately after dinner the entire squad would meet him in the lobby and go to the movies. Bed at ten.

When Coach Bob arrived in the lobby he found his squad split, roughly, into three groups. One was gathered about a slick chick at the candy counter. Another was peering into the main dining room, where dance music had enticed the jitterbugs of the squad to ask all lowlies within earshot for the next dance. Still a third group—and this is the outfit that drove Higgins to his bed for the night—was going through the revolving doors, one by one, from a running start.

"I'm willing," the veteran coach now avows, "to contribute to any fund to erect a monument to freshman coaches."

# MONTGOMERY WARD'S TELEGRAM TO THE PRESIDENT

January 17, 1945.

The President of the United States  
White House  
Washington, D. C.

Mr. President:

At your personal direction, the Army seized Ward's stores on December 28, 1944.

On the same day you directed that a suit be filed in the Federal court to decide whether you had any right to order this seizure.

The Constitution makes it the supreme law of the land that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The supreme court has said that an order which is before the courts should not be executed before the judges had declared its legality.

In defiance of this safeguard of liberty, you have ordered the Army to place in immediate effect the arbitrary and illegal orders of the War Labor Board without awaiting the decision of the courts.

You have ordered these War Labor Board directives placed in immediate effect despite the fact that the courts have held them to be legally unenforceable and despite the fact that in issuing them the Board refused to give Ward's the hearing required by the War Labor Disputes Act.

You have ordered the Army to place in effect a wage directive at Portland, Oregon, which a representative of the War Labor Board admitted on January 9, 1945, was unworkable.

You have ordered the Army to place in effect wage directives at St. Paul, Minnesota which unfairly discriminate against 60 per cent of the employees when several hundred walked off their jobs in protest against your command, the Army forced them to return by threats of criminal prosecution.

You have ordered the Army at Denver, Colorado, and Jamaica, New York, to increase wage rates which the War Labor Board admitted were already higher than those paid by Ward's competitors. No increases have been ordered against these competitors.

Finally, and most importantly, you have ordered the Army to impose that form of the closed shop, called maintenance of membership. Obedience to your order will require the discharge of all employees who have chosen not to maintain their union membership and deny them the liberty to choose whether or not they wish to remain union members.

Ward's in opposing the closed shop in all of its forms has not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. Ward's has fully recognized the freedom of all its employees to join or not to join a union, as they wished, and has assured all employees that their opportunity with the company will be the same whether they are union members or not. Ward's refusal to accept the closed shop arises solely from a determination that its employees be secure in their individual liberty to join a union or not, free of the fear of physical injury, damage to their property, or loss of their jobs.

Ward's, in opposing the closed shop, has not acted against the wishes even of its unionized employees. In the seized store at Chicago, on December 15, 1944, ninety per cent of the employees through a signed petition declared against the maintenance of membership requirement. Spokesmen for the unionized employees in the four seized stores at Detroit have openly stated that they do not desire maintenance of membership.

Ward's has been singled out for unequal treatment. The Army has been used to enforce orders of questioned legality without first giving the court an opportunity to make a decision. These are the methods of dictatorship.

The legality of your order commanding the seizure of Ward's properties is now before the courts for decision. Ward's respectfully called upon you to order the Army to withhold the taking of action which would deprive Ward's employees of their liberty and Ward's and its customers of their property until the case has been decided in the courts as required by the constitution.

Montgomery Ward and Company

Sewel Avery  
Chairman

**LABORERS**  
Urgently Needed Now To Help  
Build  
**CARBON BLACK PLANT**  
At  
ODESSA, TEXAS  
By  
**FORD, BACON & DAVIS**  
Construction Corporation  
**GOOD PAY**  
60 Hours Per Week. Time and One  
Half Over 8 Hours  
Hiring on the spot and  
Transportation Advanced  
To The Job At  
**United States Employment**  
Service Office  
1141 No. 2nd St. Abilene, Texas



## TIRE TORTURE!

A 6.00 x 16 tire out of alignment less than an inch will be dragged sideways, one mile for every sixteen miles of travel. Drive in for Bear wheel and axle service.

DRIVE IN

Anderson-Pruett Chevrolet Co.

## AT POWELL'S MARKET YOU GET VALUE

IN PRICE AND QUALITY

SHOP CAREFULLY FOR THE BEST

PART OF YOUR MEALS

Meat's A Bargain In Meat is only a bargain when the meat is of good quality as well as low prices. Powell's sell meats like that every day of the week.

**A. H. POWELL**  
WE DELIVER

**GROCERY  
& MARKET**  
PHONE 103

## THREE DAY PASTEURIZED LAUNDRY SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE AT RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 134.

L. T. RUSHING, Owner

## LAKEVIEW CLUB

2 1/2 Miles North of Cisco on Lake Road  
(Highway No. 23)

Where everybody has a good time. Open every night at 8:30 except Monday which is reserved for private parties by arrangements.

Open Sundays at 2 P. M.

Plan now to celebrate the holidays  
At the Lakeview Club  
DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC



## He Lands 'Em



The U. S. 7th Fleet, which landed Yank invasion forces on Luzon, is commanded by Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, above.

## OLDEN NEWS

By Special Correspondent  
J. L. Brown, who for the past seven years has been superintendent of the Magnolia Natural Gasoline department here, has been transferred to Tampa where he will be superintendent of the gasoline department. On Tuesday night, January 19th, a banquet in honor of Mr. Brown and family was enjoyed by their many friends. J. W. Jackson acted as master of ceremonies, and P. D. Blackburn, of the Dallas office, presented the Browns with two war bonds. The bonds were gifts from Magnolia employees and friends of this district. Lt. Virgil Hamilton, Jr., was an honored guest at the banquet.

F.O. William T. Timmons and

wife will leave for San Marcos Jan. 18th, where he will be stationed as pilot of an AT-7 and will fly navigators during their training.

Cpl. and Mrs. Keith Weigel have returned to their home in San Francisco after an extended visit with Mrs. Weigel's mother, Mrs. W. P. Edwards.

Pvt. and Mrs. James O. Hendricks are parents of a son, David James, born Jan. 7th at the City-County Hospital at Ranger. Pvt. Hendricks is home on a fifteen day furlough.

Mrs. Jim Fox is reported to be improving each day from a major operation. She is a patient at the West Texas Clinic at Ranger.

Lionie Bryant underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City-County Hospital at Ranger, Jan. 9th. His many friends will be pleased to know that his condition is improving rapidly.

Cpl. Butler was home for a couple of days last week, and while here he enjoyed a reunion with his pals, Lt. Virgil Hamilton and F.O. Thorpe Timmons. The reunion would have been complete had it been possible for Sgt. J. W. Burns, who is overseas, to have been with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims and Mrs. Earl Sims and son spent a few days at Lawton, Oklahoma the past week, to visit Pvt. Earl Sims who is stationed at Fort Sill. Mrs. Earl Sims and son will make their home in Lawton, Oklahoma to be near Pvt. Sims during his training.

John H. Jarrett A-S is taking his Navy "boot training" in San Diego, and reports the training is more pleasant than he expected.

Miss Ella Mae Fidler, a teacher in the Iowa Park school system, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler spent a couple of days in Cresson this week to be with Mr. Fidler's brother Calvin, who left to enter the armed forces Jan. 13th.

Mrs. E. H. Everett has returned to her home in San Francisco, after having been called to Olden due to the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Mahurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper and daughter of Putnam visited Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. J. W. Ford, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelley an-

nounce the arrival of a son born Jan. 5 at Graham Hospital in Cisco.

## IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.  
**DO THIS NOW**—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.  
**DO THIS TONIGHT**—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.



**VICKS VAPORUB**

**Dr. W. D. McGraw**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Carefully Examined.  
First Quality Glasses  
Guaranteed to Fit  
Pre-War Prices  
Agent for Zenith  
adionic Hearing Aid  
1 W. MAIN PHONE 30  
EASTLAND

## CALL 23 FOR

FIRESTONE  
TIRE AND  
BATTERY SERVICE  
Vaughns Home  
& Auto Supply

## Day and Night

Storage  
T P GAS & OILS  
CALL 246 FOR  
WASHING, GREASING  
TIRE REPAIR AND  
BATTERY SERVICE  
John Allen  
Service Station

## Buy War Bonds

WE GIVE PROMPT  
SERVICE IN  
Washing—Greasing—  
Tire Repairing—Gulf  
Products—Willard  
Batteries

## Roy McCleskey

Service Station  
Your Business Always  
Appreciated  
Phone 567  
Highway 80 East  
Ranger

DIAMONDS  
THE GIFT THAT LASTS  
FOREVER  
SEE OUR SELECTIONS

\$11.40 TO \$1,500.00  
20 per cent Federal Tax Inc.

## D. E. PULLEY

Watchmaker 203 Main Jeweler



## RANGER TIRE SHOP

401 West Main Street Phone 801  
C. O. CULPEPPER

## Buy War Bonds

**GUARANTEED SERVICE**  
On all makes of typewriters and adding machines.  
Also Repair Guns  
HAIL TYPEWRITER CO.  
214 WEST MAIN ST.  
Phone 9528  
Res. 553-W  
Eastland, Texas

**FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.  
—PHONE 252—



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

WE ARE PREPARED TO  
TAKE CARE OF YOUR  
ELECTRIC TROUBLES  
At Reasonable Prices—  
We Specialize In Repairing  
and Refinishing

REFRIGERATORS—  
ELECTRIC MOTORS—  
RADIOS—  
WASHING MACHINES  
AND IRONS—  
Authorized Maytag Dealer—Sales-Service Parts.  
Phones 230—Res. 490-J1

**Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service**  
324 MAIN ST.

**DEFORMITY**  
Is your body distortions in the chronic stage? Be sure to have your troubles corrected before they become chronic.  
Much time and effort has been spent that we may serve you better.  
**YOUR CHIROPRACTOR**  
**E. R. GREEN, D.C.**  
434 PINE STREET  
RANGER, TEXAS

## Buy War Bonds

## Paramount Taxi

PHONE 1  
FOR SERVICE—  
H. R. HICKS  
**Paramount Hotel**  
SAFE COURTEOUS  
Buy Those Bonds  
And Stamps

BROWN'S  
Transfer And  
Storage

Phone 635  
—For—  
MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T&P TRANSPORT

## Killingsworth's



**BURIAL ASSOCIATION**  
OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET  
PHONE 29, RANGER, TEXAS  
SECURE A POLICY NOW  
It is better to have and not need it than to need it and not have it.

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**

## Announcement

We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin Street.

Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair.

GET OUR PRICES ON  
YOUR NEXT SHEET  
METAL JOB.

## Ranger Tin Shop

J. R. HARGRAVES  
112 NO. AUSTIN ST.  
Plumbing, Radiator Repair.

## As a New Year Dawns -

... let us again say that it has been a genuine pleasure to have served you these many years. Since Pearl Harbor our services have been somewhat disrupted by necessary war-time restrictions but you have been patient with us and along with that, grand customers and true friends. If you have not already made that New Year's resolution, resolve now never to buy real estate without an abstract.

## Earl Bender &amp; Company, Inc.

Eastland Abstractors 1923-1944 Texas

## WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture, Stoves,  
Refrigerators, Washing Machines

Highest Cash Prices Paid

## GODWIN FURNITURE CO.



THE MOST POPULAR  
Glass Picture Frame  
IN PRE-WAR DESIGNS  
5x7 Size ..... 98c  
8x10 Sixe... .. \$1.25

An unusual and attractive frame of simple dignity. The classic lines will add distinction and importance to your favorite picture.

## DELBERT D. CAPPS

110 So. Austin Ranger

WHO OBJECTS TO LIFE  
INSURANCE?  
WIVES SOMETIMES...

Widows Never

## LLOYD L. BRUCE

GENERAL AGENT  
RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
PHONE 114

REGULAR INSPECTION  
IS ESSENTIAL

That's nothing new—even WPB puts it up to you! Your car broke in its parts long ago. Expert periodic care alone keeps these parts in action.

Phone 217 for Service

## LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.

Morrie Leveille. — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

**INSURANCE**  
C. E. MAY  
211 MAIN STREET

**WHAT A BARGAIN!**

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
BEAUTIFUL CUP  
SAUCER

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
OATS CHINA

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
and Dinner Plate

With Every Premium Package of  
**MOTHER'S OATS**  
You Buy, You Get a  
Piece of Lovely  
**TABLEWARE!**

Ladies, here's an amazing double bargain! FIRST—a package of MOTHER'S OATS—America's Super Breakfast Food—a real bargain—in beautiful benefits because whole-grain oatmeal leads all cereals in building Protein—leads all natural cereals in the energy Vitamin B. And plus all these nutritional features, Mother's Oats tastes so good that your family will ask for second helpings!

SECONDLY—in every premium package of Mother's Oats you buy, you get lovely tableware with a very delicate design! Why not start today to build a set this easy, thrifty way!

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)  
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

## The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

Copyright, E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

## A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)

THE road was merely a lane, or so it would be called today. It was not wide enough for two carriages to pass while going in opposite directions, but this was no hardship, for carriages were so few in Virginia that two of them were not likely to meet on this quiet road. It was a beautiful highway, running under a green arch of trees, and it would take the four riders to Phillips' ordinary on the Pamunkey River. From there another road along the river led to Belmore, which was the name of Swain's plantation.

As they approached the water the woods gave way to great fields of growing tobacco. Here and there they saw the huge barns to which the tobacco leaf was taken to dry, and there were the plantation buildings—a mansion of brick or of heavy timber for the master, and behind it a little village of the cabins in which the servants and slaves lived. The huts of the slaves were always separated by a small field or vegetable garden from those occupied by the white indentured servants. At that period of Virginia history, and for many years thereafter, tobacco was the life blood, heart and bones of the colony. It was a economic error of the most kind for the colonists to turn all their attention to tobacco planting, but their motive may be readily understood. Tobacco was the only agricultural crop that could be sold immediately in Europe for cash on the spot. It was therefore looked upon as ready money. As a result the Virginians neglected every kind of manufacture.

With leaf tobacco occupying such a powerful position in the economic life of Virginia it is not surprising that it became a form of currency. People carried silver coins in their purses and had some

more locked up in their houses, but metallic money was used only in small transactions. Substantial payments of every kind were made in tobacco.

A clergyman was paid a yearly salary of sixteen thousand pounds of tobacco; a schoolmaster received about half as much. The wages of carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics were stated in terms of tobacco. But tobacco varied greatly in value from time to time. These fluctuations gave a gambling uncertainty to business affairs.

The economic pattern of Virginia life was disastrous to the small farmer, and in the end it produced a permanent class of poverty-stricken whites.

SWAIN and Randall, with their servants, reached the Phillips inn shortly after noon, which was fortunate since Phillips always had the midday meal served promptly at half-past twelve.

At the dining table there were three men and two women besides Swain and Randall. One of the men was a professor—or teacher, as he was called—at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, and the women were his wife and daughter. He was on his way to his brother's plantation on the Potomac. Both Swain and Randall knew him and his ladies, and there was much friendly conversation.

The party lingered long over the meal. It was not served in courses, but all the dishes were put down on the table at once. There was a vegetable soup, fried oysters with a hot sauce, fish chowder, roast goose stuffed with boiled peanuts, sweet potatoes, carrots, preserved fruit, apple pie and the patrons had their choice of variety of drinks, such as ale, beer, elder, rum punch, flip, sherry and peach brandy. The ladies wanted coffee at the meal; and it was finally brought in cups as

large as bowls. While waiting for it the professor's wife remarked that at home they had coffee every day. "Also tea, mother," said the young lady. "Yes, coffee and tea," the mother agreed, and anyone could see that the professor's wife considered the habitual use of tea and coffee a step upward in social prestige.

The professor paid no attention to the discussion of coffee; he was eager to set forth his views on an important matter. He thought, and said, that there should be a gazette in every colony—a gazette which would print and publish the news of the colony, of all the colonies, of the world.

"Heartily do I agree with you sir," said a stranger who had not, until then, said a word to anyone. "Every colony ought to have at least one gazette—two would be better—for knowledge, and that means news and information, is one of the foundation stones of civilized life. As far as I know there is not a news sheet in any of the colonies."

"Yes, there is," Swain said. "There's one in Boston called the News-Letter. I've seen it." "Do you call that flimsy little thing a public gazette?" the professor demanded. "It is just one sheet, about the size of writing paper, and—"

"The Boston postmaster gets it out," said the stranger. "All he puts in it is what he hears in taverns and nearly everything in it is a lie."

After much more talk about this and that, the smoking of pipes and the drinking of toasts, the professor remarked that he and his ladies must be on their way.

Swain seemed startled, not at the departure of the professor and his family, but at the flight of time. "Why, it's half-past three," Swain said hurriedly. "We should have been on our way long ago. Landlord, bring our bill."

(To Be Continued)



## Cattle Feeds

41% Soy Bean Pellets  
43% Peanut Pellets  
20% Texo Rage Pellets  
Soy Bean Meal  
Peanut Meal  
Bone Meal and Tankage  
Texo and Acorn Brand  
Horse and Mule Feed  
Horse and mule feed makes excellent bull feed  
NEW SPRING SEEDS

**A. J. Ratliff**  
PHONE 109

### Army Schedule Toughest Weapon He Could Imagine

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—A returned serviceman tells this one training schedule was pretty rough on the soldiers and all of the GIs were getting tired of the constant drill and drill, hike and hike, obstacle course once or twice a day, and the many other things the schedule required.

Among the many other things was the constant questioning of the enlisted men.

One afternoon an officer walked up to a corporal who was standing on the street trying to figure out how he could do the most in the least time, and asked:

"Soldier, what would you do if you saw a Japanese soldier coming at you here on the walk?"

The soldier replied: "I'd throw a training schedule at him, sir."

### WANT TO RENT

5-room furnished house for an employee at Times Office. Call 224 or See Joe Dennis

## LABORERS WANTED

Urgently Needed Now

TO HELP BUILD  
NAVAL ORDNANCE  
PLANT

AT  
CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

BY

WINSTON, HAGLIN, MISSOURI VALLEY  
AND SOLLITT

(Prime Contractors)

GOOD PAY

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB

Time and half for overtime. Food and lodging available on the job for workers at \$1.00 per day. Excellent working conditions... Help build this plant so vitally needed by our fighting forces.

Hiring on the Spot and Free Transportation  
Furnished at

UNITED STATES  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
Office In Texas

If you are now engaged in an essential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission Regulations.

Men under 21 must have minor's release signed by parents which can be obtained at employment office.

## Society, Clubs

### 1920 Club Meeting Held Thursday

Members of the 1920 Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. A. W. Brazda, who opened the meeting with a welcome to the guests.

A program arranged by Mrs. Hal Lavery was presented with Mrs. David Pickrell giving an illustrated discussion of Rodessa, Cecil Rhodes, Hobbs and Hope and included a biography of the famous Englishman, Cecil John Rhodes. Mrs. Saula Perlstein, who acted as leader of the program, spoke on Prime Minister Winston Churchill, warrior, author and statesman.

In a business meeting following the program members voted to contribute \$5.00 to the fight for control of cancer and held discussions on other matters presented to the club.

Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson was elected a member of the club. At the close of the meeting refreshments which were arranged by the program committee for the afternoon, composed of Mrs. Hal Lavery, Mrs. Pearlstein, and Mrs. Pickrell were served from a lace covered table centered with pink and white carnations in a silver bowl. Mrs. Pickrell presided at the imported silver tea service and Mrs. Perlstein presided at the coffee service.

### Y. W. A. MEETS WITH MISS ROSEMARY BRUCE

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Rosemary Bruce.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Chester Rogers who gave an entertaining review of the book, "So This Is Africa."

Following the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Misses Amelia Walker, Mary Frances Orr, Dorothy Penn, Frances Eubank, Catherine Adams, Billie Faye Pounds, Myra Sue Lee, Elsie Gaffner, Mickey Phillips, Vivian Cooper, and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. George Robinson, the sponsor.

### CLOSEST CALL

Smokey Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kan. (UP)—Sgt. Thomas L. Johnson traveled a quarter of a million miles by plane—mostly over enemy-held territory, but he got his luckiest break on Dec. 7, 1941. While he was on guard duty at Hickam Field, Hawaii, a Jap bomb exploded three feet from his bunk. At the moment, Johnson was walking his post and looking forward to returning to that bunk.

### BARES

PENNED lines held a lot on the front lines. Write to the men and women in service today!

Uncle Sam is leaning to all to it with spring cleaning. Don't forget to take care of your income tax.

The roof of Niagara Falls has been softened by ice just now. We can't imagine key stars for heavy moons.

These days remind us of the good old days and better days. They "weigh" in!

Advance garden suggestions: Put as much energy into making things as you have had to put in your new plowing!

## COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritation Due To Colds

Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Coughs, colds, and bronchitis are now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation, get a bottle of Buckle's CANADOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you've ever used—one little sip and you see instant action. Only size at all good drug stores.

★ BUY WAR BONDS...AN INVESTMENT IN VICTORY ★

Get Coffee that's  
**5 Ways Better**  
THERE'S A BLEND TO  
SUIT YOUR TASTE!

1. RIGHT...FROM THE START  
Do you like coffee that's mild and mellow...rich and full-bodied...or do you prefer a vigorous, winery coffee? Which ever it is—there's an A&P Coffee exactly right for you! And when you start with the right blend...well—there's just more coffee pleasure in store for you than you dreamed of! Try it.

2. PICK OF THE CROP  
Skilled A&P Coffee buyers search the plantations of South America for pick of plantation coffee. You can always depend on superb quality.

3. FRESH AND HOW!  
You get A&P Coffee still in the roaster-fresh bean. This means the flavor is "sealed in," you get the benefit in every cup.

4. "CUSTOM GROUND" FOR YOU  
We don't guess at the grind your coffee-pot needs to give best results. Indeed not! Tell us the type coffee-maker you use—and fresh A&P Coffee is ground to "fit" in a jiffy! 10 seconds to be exact!

**A&P Coffee**  
There is no finer coffee in any package at any price  
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

"JUST WHAT WE WANTED!"  
The Boys

YOUR "Cherry Blonde" sweetheart in the make-you-laugh musical hit that made Broadway history! It's a parade of rhythm, song and romance set to a Cole Porter score!

MIRANDA O'SHEA • BLAINE  
Carmen • Michael • Blaine  
in **SOMETHING for the BOYS**  
in TECHNICOLOR

with Phil Silvers • Sheila Ryan • Perry Como • Glenn Langan  
Directed by LEWIS SEILER • Produced by IRVING STARR  
Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Frank Gabrielson

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**ARCADIA**

**Beware Coughs Following Flu**  
After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, loosen phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Safe and Sure**  
YOUR WAR BOND  
Dollars  
**CLASSIFIED**

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, small table-top cook stove, coolerator, mangle, Marshbanks Store Bldg.

WANT TO RENT—5 room furnished house for an employee at Times Office. Call 224 or see Joe Dennis.

FARM for lease, good house and immediate possession. C. E. May, Insurance and Real Estate.

WANT to rent—2 or 3 room apartment. Phone 224. H. A. Cogburn, care Ranger Times.

WE are prepared to take care of your electric appliance troubles, radios, washers, refrigerators, stoves, and water pumps. Call or come to our service shop first floor, Montgomery Ward Co., phone 447.

WE pay highest cash prices for sewing machines, Pianos, Bourland Music Co.

FOR SALE—Sheephead place on Tiffin Road. Phone 333.

HOUSE for sale, 7 rooms and bath, 1 1-2 corner lot, 1123 Deidemona Boulevard, H. G. Jennings.

JAMMER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.

ESSENTIAL War Workers needed by L. O. Stocker Construction Company, Borger, Texas. Good pay, time and one-half for overtime, transportation furnished. Seasonal agricultural workers investigate. Representative will hire workers each Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the courthouse in Eastland. Essential workers will not be hired.

HELP WANTED—Male or Female. Any man or woman with energy enough to hold a job has opportunity to make up to \$75 a week as a Watkins Dealer in Ranger. If you want an excellent income now and post war security, write the J. B. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Town, Memphis, Tennessee.

A. G. Koenig Income Tax—Estimates, 4 blocks N. Postoffice, Ranger, Texas.

For over sixty-two years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.

**Alex Rawlins & Sons**  
MONUMENT BUILDERS  
Weatherford, Phone 24, Texas

JUST RECEIVED  
432  
MEN'S AND BOYS'  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
SHORTS AND SHIRTS  
Our 26th Anniversary  
Special One Suit 78c  
LIMITED 2 SUITS TO A CUSTOMER  
**JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS**