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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945.

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Nazis Give Up

W. R. KELLEY RETURNS FROM PACIFIC DUTY

Wayne R. Kelley, Aviation Radioman Third Class, U. S. N., of Route 2, Ranger, Texas, has returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific where he served as radioman and tail gunner aboard one of the Navy's carrier-based Avenger torpedo planes attached to Composite Squadron 81.

The 21-year-old Ranger marksman and his mates played a prominent part in the Navy's campaign to soften up the hard road back to Manila. His squadron also struck repeatedly from its escort carrier at stubborn Iwo Jima.

Kelley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Kelley, of Ranger took part in 43 combat missions and cites among the more exciting the occasion on which three enemy planes attacked his ship over Luzon.

He was graduated from Beechridge (Texas) High school and later attended Abilene Christian Academy where he took part in band activities and played basketball. He entered the Navy in December, 1942.

Composite Squadron 81 ran up an overwhelming score against the enemy during its seven months of combat operations. It shot down 22 Jap planes, destroyed several on the ground, and put out of commission the equivalent of a good-sized enemy fleet.

In the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, Composite 81's flares battered a Kong-class battleship, six cruisers, and two destroyers, and helped send a heavy cruiser and destroyer to the bottom.

The battle summary shows also that the squadron sank four Jap landing vessels and eight merchant men, and probably sank six others as well as 12 barges. It damaged 33 merchantmen.

The Iwo Jima operation was one of the toughest that Composite 81 had. Though the pin-point rock island appeared to be deserted from the air, devoid of Japs, it became a roaring arsenal as soon as the planes attacked. Anti-aircraft fire erupted from every cave and crevice. Four of the eight torpedo planes making the first run were riddled—three got back to the carrier; the other crashed into the ocean.

Day after day the airmen continued to pound Iwo, strafing, bombing and pouring rockets into the Jap defense positions. Time and again planes were hit but there was no letup in the attack. When the island was finally captured, the squadron went ashore and saw for themselves the damage that their raids had done.

Items Wanted For Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital

Mrs. H. C. Croom, Ranger chairman for the Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital committee of the Eastland County chapter of the American Red Cross, stated today that a drive is being made to secure a string of musical instruments for the soldiers at the camp and those who have such instruments to contribute are asked to contact Mrs. Croom.

It was explained that the instruments do not necessarily have to be in the best state of repair as those which are not will be repaired before being sent to the camp.

Playing cards are also wanted for the recreation rooms at the camp and it is urged that those who have made pledges for contributions for the furnishing of sun rooms turn in those donations as soon as possible. If there are other organizations or individuals who wish to make contributions they may do so by contacting Mrs. Croom.

Holding Us Down To Earth



ATTEND PRAYER SERVICES AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.

A union service of prayer and thanks for the end of the war in Europe will be held at the First Methodist church this evening at 8:00 o'clock and every person in Ranger is urged to take part in the event.

The service was planned several weeks ago by the Ministerial Alliance of Ranger and city officials and all businesses will be closed during the hour long service.

All ministers in Ranger will participate in the program and a choir of singers from all churches will lead the music.

According to plans for the service recognition will be given to those who have successfully brought to an end the war in European prayers offered for those who still carry the battle flags in the Pacific.

MAJ. JAMESON TELLS OF FAST MOVING UNIT

With The Second Infantry Division in Germany — The Second Division command post is moving so far and so fast that it caught up with two retreating German ammunition trains while spearheading the V Corps drive towards Berlin.

Cat's planes of Second Division artillery were up in the air 10 minutes after some horse-drawn Nazi artillery started firing down into the town of Grenfeld, where the command post was located, and ran into more than they bargained for, according to Major R. A. Jameson, of Ranger, Texas, chiding down fire from the 38th Field Artillery on three batteries of German horse-drawn artillery as well as two ammunition trains, heading in the direction of Berlin.

Lt. Davenport Praises Work Of Red Cross Unit

To mothers with sons still in battle areas the following information sent by Lt. Norman E. Davenport to his mother, Mrs. Lottie Davenport, will be cheering.

Lt. Davenport, with the First Cavalry in the Philippines writes: "We're having a bit of a rugged go. You know that we have been fighting since October 20th and that's a fairly long stretch and we're pretty well worn. I moved day before yesterday 12 miles ahead of the battalion, then they leapfrogged me 12 miles and now I'm sitting out in a coconut plantation.

SHEEP, GOAT SHOW TO BE ON JULY 27-28

The tentative date for the second annual show and sale of the West Cross-Timber Sheep and Goat Raisers Association has been set for July 27 and 28 at Mineral Wells according to Dr. R. H. (Bob) Hodges, Ranger, President of the Association.

The date and plans for the show and sale were set at a meeting of the directors of the organization recently at Ranger. Classes for both sheep and goats will be the same as they were in 1944 show, Dr. Hodges said. Only registered animals will be shown and sold.

PRES. TRUMAN WARNS JAPS OF WHAT'S AHEAD

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman, announcing the "unconditional surrender" of Germany, told the country today that the war was only half over and warned the Japanese that they can expect nothing but complete destruction unless they too surrender.

Mr. Truman proclaimed the end of the war in what he called a "solemn but a glorious hour," and called on the nation to pray for strength to bring about the end "of treacherous tyranny of the Japanese."

"When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done," he said, in a proclamation which he read to the world by radio.

Simultaneously the president issued a statement of warning to the Japanese which said: "So long as your leaders and the armed forces continue the war the striking power and intensity of our blows will steadily increase and will bring utter destruction to Japan's industrial and production, to its shipping and to everything that supports its military activity."

It coupled this however, in what seemed to be an effort to encourage unconditional Japanese surrender—with a statement that "unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people."

Mrs. Purman To Be Buried Bere Wednesday P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annetta Purman will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Ranger Church of Christ with Mack Stirman, minister of the church in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery and Morris Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Purman died in an Odessa hospital Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include one son, E. G. Purman of Odessa, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Moorhead, Jr., of St. Louis and Lt. Jeannetta Purman with the United States Nurses Corps in France; two brothers, Peter White of Atlanta, Iowa, Mark White of Tujunga, California, one sister, Mrs. William Miller of Danport, Iowa and one granddaughter, Annetta May Purman.

Pallbearers will be Edwin George Jr., W. F. Creager, Willard Swaeney, L. E. Gray, G. C. Love and Gordon Downing.

House Riding Not This Man's Choice

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — A. W. Schultz will never ride on a horse again. He'll take a good safe horse—or an airplane, or something.

Schultz is in the hospital with a broken leg after riding astride a porch of a house being moved from one location to another. An employee of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, Schultz was riding the house to see that it didn't tangle with a power line.

RATIFICATION OF PEACE IN BERLIN TODAY

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Churchill announced that Germany's unconditional surrender will be "ratified and confirmed" today in Berlin by the Western Allies and Russians.

Officials who will confirm and ratify the surrender agreement today in Berlin, Churchill said, were: For the Western Allies—Air Chief Marshal, Sir Arthur William Tiedler, deputy supreme commander.

For Russia—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, commander of the First White Russian Army. For France—Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, commander of the French First Army.

For Germany—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German High Command, and the commanders in chief of the German Army, Navy and Air Forces.

RANGER MEN IN LINE SMASHING INFANTRY UNIT

6th Army Group, Germany — Veteran doughboys of the 142nd Infantry Regiment, experiencing some of their hardest combat in more than 350 days of battle recently broke through the Mober Line at Oberhoffen, captured Wissembourg, and slashed their way through strong Siegfried Line defenses. Among these doughboys were:

Mc. Lawrence T. Kidwell, 202 Tynes; Pfc. Fred W. Wiesen, Route 3; Cpl. Cecil I. Cook; Sgt. James M. Hood, Route 1; Sgt. J. C. Moore, S-Sgt. Eugene Frank, Route 1; T-Sgt. Raymond F. Stallings, 708 Pershing Street; P-Sgt. Clarence J. Shipson, Route 1, all of Ranger, Texas.

These 36th Division infantrymen, among the most battle-weary troops in General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, fought for three days against completely manned Siegfried defenses but smashed through to get in on the kill of two German Armies in the Saar Basin. They observed their second anniversary overseas by booting their total of Germans captured to 10,500.

Commanded by Col. George E. Lynch of Orlando, Fla., the men of the 142nd achieved a spectacular record in Italy and France where they stormed strongly-defended beaches, waged difficult mountain warfare, and effected rapid thrusts deep into enemy territory.

Fogged fighting in Italy saw them among first Americans to battle on European soil when they waded ashore at Salerno. They took the treacherous heights of Mount Maggioro and on Mount Castellone beat off a force of 1,000 Germans with 400 men, playing a key part in one of the most brilliant maneuvers of the war, they infiltrated enemy lines two miles to take heights overlooking Salerno, opened gates to Rome and became the first unit to pass through the capital city.

From the benches of Southern France, these doughboys sped north and smashed back remnants of the German 19th Army trying to break out at Montellier. First to pass through Lyon, they captured Remiremond, historic Koenigsburg Castle, St. Marie Pass and Selestat.

Out of a total of 10,500 surplus civilian-type planes 7,284 had been sold as of March 1, the Surplus Property Board announced. During February 271 civilian-type planes were sold.

EYEWITNESS TELLS STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED AT REIMS SCHOOL HOUSE SUNDAY A. M.

Here is an eyewitness account of Sunday's surrender at Reims by one of the seven American reporters who saw it take place. This story was filed at 8 a. m. Monday—CWT—with censorship at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris for transmission as soon as the official ban was lifted.

By Boyd D. Lewis
REIMS (UP)—Representatives of four Allied powers and vanquished Germany scrawled their names on a sheet of foolscap in a map-lined 40 by 30 foot room at 2:41 A. M. European time today and ended world war II in Europe.

I witnessed this historic scene in a classroom of Reims Ecole V. Professionelle, Gen. Eisenhower's staff forward post. In a ceremony exactly 20 minutes long, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, Chief of Staff of Adm. Doenitz, Gov. and long-time friend of Hitler, surrendered all German armed forces on land, sea and in the air.

The surrender is effective one minute after midnight Wednesday British double summer time 5:01 A. M. CWT.

The actual signing took five minutes. There are four copies of the surrender document signed by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith and General Francois Sevez for the Western Allies and Gen. Ivaan Suslopp for Russia.

In addition there is a naval disarmament order which was signed by Adm. Sir Harold Burroughs, Allied Naval Chief. Immediately after signing the last document with a bold "Jodl," the Nazi arose, bowed and in a broken voice pleaded for generosity "for the German people, the German armed forces" who he said "both have achieved and suffered more perhaps than any other people in the world."

Gen. Eisenhower, smiling, confident and restrained, sat with his deputy, British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tiedler beside him and in a three-minute statement later for newsreels hailed the German surrender. As the conclusion of the plan reached by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at Casablanca in 1942—unconditional surrender.

"We have defeated Germany on land, sea and in the air," Eisenhower said. He added that the peace was fittingly signed in France, a country which suffered so much at the hands of Germany and whose liberation started on D-Day, just 11 months ago yesterday—Sunday.

Eisenhower did not attend the actual signing. After signing the last Jodl arose and Gen. Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg and Jodis aide, Maj. Wilhelm Oquinus, jumped up with him.

Jodl stood with eyes half shut, leaning slightly forward, and said in English, "I want to say a few words." Then he spoke rapidly in German in a voice which seemed on the point of cracking once again.

"With this signature the German people and the German armed forces are for the better or worse delivered into the victors hands. I express hope the victors will treat them with generosity."

WAR TO END OFFICIALLY AT 5:01 P. M. WED.

LONDON (UP) — The European war will officially end at 12:01 A. M. European time tomorrow—5:01 P. M. CWT—when all hostilities cease, Prime Minister Churchill announced today.

"In the interest of saving lives," Churchill said, "the cease fire began yesterday to be sounded along the front and rear."

German forces in places still were resisting the Russians, he said, but should they continue to do so after midnight tonight, they will deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by Allied troops.

Edward Kennedy, Denounced By Fellow Newsmen

PARIS (UP) — The action of Edward Kennedy of the AP in releasing without authorization the story of the German surrender was branded by SHAEF correspondents today as "the most disgraceful, deliberate and unethical double cross in the history of journalism."

The correspondents' statement was made in a letter to Gen. Eisenhower. They had been pledged not to send out the story of the surrender by 25 correspondents.

THE WEATHER
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

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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 PETER LINN

NEA Washington Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Embodiment of a United Nations Charter and a United Nations Organization that will be ready before the end of 1945 and ready to function as early as 1946 is perhaps the most important document that can be expected from the San Francisco conference...



Edson

No definite timetable has been set for the meeting of a world peace organization, but the possibility that the whole thing may be taken down road is ignored. There are, however, three distinct phases to the work of making the proposed United Nations Organization a going concern.

1. Securing the proposals agreed to by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China at the Dumbarton Oaks conference last summer, putting them into the form of a permanent Charter which will be approved at San Francisco.

2. Submission of the San Francisco Charter to the separate United Nations. There will be representatives of 48 nations at San Francisco—47 if the new Polish government is ready in time, and 48 if Argentina gets there before the closing of the conference. The San Francisco conference may set up its own rule on how many nations may accept the Charter before it shall become effective. Each government will be left to its own devices in deciding whether to ratify the Charter and join the Organization, or reject and stay out.

IN the United States the Charter will have to be submitted by the President to the Senate and accepted by the Senate before the country can join. If enough governments ratify within six months to put the Organization in being before the end of 1945, that will be fast work.

3. When enough governments have ratified the Charter in 48 or the United Nations Organization may be constituted at San Francisco as may be decided later. There are arguments with the 48 nations holding the first session in Geneva, Switzerland, seat of the old League of Nations. Switzerland is a neutral, not one of the United Nations. Convening in the United States is not unlikely. Time of the first meeting of the Assembly will be set up and dependent on which is decided. But with time and plans for a second session of nations being named their representatives, the United Nations Organization will be ready to get up housekeeping.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

THE Phillies are the most brutal wartime club. They're either too young or too old—from the 17-year-old Granville Hamner at shortstop to the 40-year-old pitcher of Pat Haden, first baseman and Jerry Shaw.

Teamed with Granville Hamner as a second base combination is his brother, Gavin, who is 20. Jimmy Ford, 37, has been around long enough to study the infield provided the old Athletic era get the hurris out of his mind.

This is no club of abandoned comebacks with Whit Wyatt's striking figure in Phillie levery. The 37-year-old Wyatt traced his bare arm of last summer to training in the north, remained in Atlanta this spring.

OTHER old pitchers who could lend Fitz a hand are Dick Coffman, 38, and Bill Lee and Vern Kennedy, who are 36. Behind the bat a good share of the time will be the 38-year-old Gus Mancuso and Chuck Klein, who is the same age, probably will wind up in right field.

Comebacks could conceivably keep the Giants within shouting distance of the Cardinals. Van Lingle Mungo only has to stay in shape. Schroeder Lombardi looks better than he has in five springs. The dismemberment of last fall with Mel Ott forgotten, Phil Weintraub is again smacking the sphere. Roy

ADDITIONAL evidence that Bill McKechnie never gives up is his changing the delivery of 39-year-old Boom Boom Beck from sidearm to overhand. The 44-year-old Hal Lisonbee moves all the McKechnie pitching requirements, and the Reds have another bright young prospect in 41-year-old Guy Bush. And the 39-year-old Johnny Riddle will do some of the catching.

While Claude Passeau was treating a calcification of his elbow and Eddie Hanzewski was mousing his arm, the 38-year-old southpaw Ray Prim dropped in from California with more speed than was expected to give the Cubs a lift.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



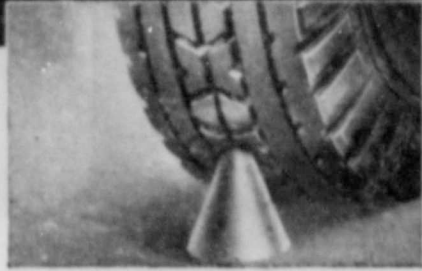
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Tests like this one prove that Riversides' 12% stronger plies give greater protection against blow-outs! This big steel spike is "shot" into the spinning tire like a projectile! It actually buries itself in the tire. Yet... no rupture, NO BLOW-OUT!



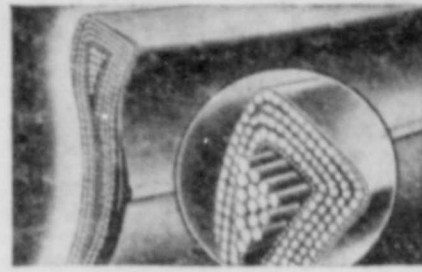
89% OF RACE WINNERS CHOSE RIVERSIDE TIRES!

Auto-Race Drivers, to whom tires meant life or death, bought Riversides. Regular "stock" Riversides, right in Wards stores! Why? For the same reason that makes thousands of car-owners choose Riversides today:—More miles-of-safety.



6-ROW TREAD STOPS FAST, WITHOUT SKIDS!

Recognized tire-engineers agree that a 6-row tread design (like Riverside's) is "tops". Rubber, braking on water, skids! Notice how the 6 sharp rows squeeze the water out from under... forcing it into the grooves for a quick, smooth stop.



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It's this steel bead (or wire) that keeps your tire on the rim. Riverside's extra-strong bead is extra-firmly anchored. It's thoroughly insulated to minimize friction. (You'll find that in Riverside tires, not a single safety-detail has been overlooked.)



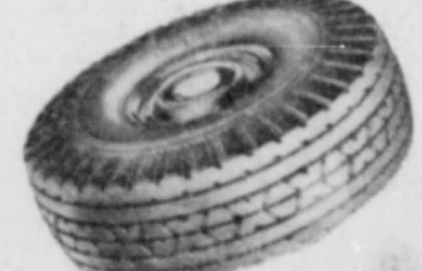
33% OF THE "BIGGEST" BOUGHT RIVERSIDES!

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Your neighbor's Riversides didn't come on his car; he chose them himself, to replace the tires he found on his car as "original equipment". He chose them deliberately, in preference to all the other "cheap" tires. (Ever ask him why?)



38,621,055 RIVERSIDE TIRES SOLD TO DATE!

Yes, more than 38 million Riverside Tires have been sold, in all. And every last one of them was a deliberate "replacement" sale; the careful choice of a person like yourself. (It couldn't have happened... without some pretty good reasons!)



RIVERSIDE TIRE PRICES ARE NOW REDUCED!

Now (with a ration certificate) you can get the extra-wear and extra-safety of Riversides, at the lowest prices in months! For More Miles-of-Safety, change to Riversides—warranted to give satisfactory service without limit of time or miles!

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Chinawa Tom



A little native girl on Chinawa pauses to give the photographer a big smile as she takes a baby pose style along a road leading to safety behind...

Suggestions Vary About Memorial

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP)—Amarillo's Roosevelt Memorial Committee has received quite a variety of suggestions for its proposed memorial to honor the late President of the United States.

Some citizens want a band shell others a swimming pool, and a third group a new library.

FREE TREATMENT NORWOOD CLINIC... HERNIA, VARICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc., without hospital confinement during the second session of our 27th Annual Clinic, June 18th to June 30th, 1945.

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Special arrangements may be made for removal of tonsils and adenoids. Patients must have appointment before date of Clinic, in order that the work may be done during period of free treatment. No charge for examination of patients expecting service during the Clinic.

If preferred, reservation may be secured in one hospital. This free treatment is made available by the physicians who pay for the opportunity of observing the scientific methods employed in the Clinic. During 1943 fifty-eight physicians from various parts of the U. S. availed themselves of the teaching program offered by the Norwood Clinic.

Private cases will receive our usual attention now and during the clinic. Drs. Norwood, Brown & Norwood, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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B-29 Named For Sweetwater, Tex.

SWEETWATER, Tex., (UP)

The name of 1st Lt. B. C. Terry's B-29 is "Sweetwater" after the Texas town he was born in. But it's not going to rain "water" and it's not going to be "sweet" to the Japanese.



Alan Carney, Frances Langford, Vera Vague and Wally Brown in a scene from "Gull Rush," a hot, gassy musical of the days of '39

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Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Naval Leader HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured 2 U. S. naval leader, Vice-Adm. Marc A. 3 Ambarry 4 Ireland 5 Exempli gratia (ab.) 6 Period 7 Soon 8 Dance step 9 Chief division of a long poem 10 Compasspoint 11 Roman goddess 12 Subjoin 13 Small candle 14 Erect 15 For fear that 16 Notion 17 Go by 18 Rub out 19 Note in Guido's scale 20 Grates upon 21 Punt (ab.) 22 Employers 23 Driving command 24 Portion 25 Golf device 26 Lower case (ab.) 27 Scope 28 Symbol for VERTICAL 1 Substance 2 Beverage 3 Iniquities 4 Black bird 5 Chicken 6 Abrogate 7 Girl's name 8 Canadian peninsula 9 Native of Denmark 10 Saintes (ab.) 11 He is the spark plug of 28 Wallops the fast (slang) 29 Task Force 30 Prince 31 Best of 30 Certain burden 32 Electrical unit 33 Vermont (ab.) 33 Guinea (ab.) 19 Sketchers 35 Young salmon 25 Pull along 36 Woody plant 26 Artist's frame 39 Golf term 27 View 40 Light brown

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VISIT AN ORPHAN Asylum and go to the poor house and then tell me you don't believe in— LIFE INSURANCE LLOYD L. BRUCE GENERAL AGENT RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHONE 114

IT USED TO BE MINOR REPAIRS NOW THEY ARE MAJOR UNLESS YOUR CAR IS CHECKED REGULARLY Many cars now have 78,000 to 100,000 miles on them.—We carry only genuine— FORD PARTS And can give you a Minor Repair or a Major Overhaul job. Our mechanics are the best obtainable with years of experience. We have in stock reconditioned Ford motors, any model. LEVELLE MOTOR CO. Morris Leveille — Artie Campbell—Phone 217

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Service Officer School Monday Night, May 14th.

It has been announced by H. J. Tanner, Service Officer of Dallas-Dallas Post No. 73 of the Ameri-

"I believe in facing facts!"



"Sure, I could use a new car as soon as the war is over."



"But let's face facts: I may not get a new car for 2 or 3 years after victory! It's tough, but..."



"After all, my Gulf man's on my side! And he says if I treat my car regularly with Gulf-pride* and Gulflex**, it can last well beyond V-Day!"



"What's more, I believe him, because I know he gives the finest lubrication I can get anywhere! Yes, sir, I'm betting my car will last!"

*GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction of up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



For the life of your car to Gulf!

can Legion, that a Service Officer's School will be held at the American Legion Hall at Eastland on Monday, May 14th. The school will be attended by Service Officers throughout the 17th District. It is the duty of the Legion Post Service Officer to assist Veterans and their dependents in properly filling any government claim that they may have.

There will be a general meeting of the public that night at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall to acquaint everyone with their various rights. Do you have a son, daughter, brother, husband, wife, father, nephew, or niece in the Armed Forces? Have you lost a relative in service or had one wounded? Are you a discharged Veteran? This meeting is for your information as to the rights of our boys and girls when they come home and for dependents of those who will not come home. Mr. Tanner stated that the following are some of the subjects that would be covered at this meeting. What should the Veteran do immediately after discharge? How can Government Insurance be collected? Will the Veteran get his old job back? Will he have Unemployment Compensation? What are his rights under Civil Service? Will he be entitled to a loan for home, farm, ranch, or business? Will he be given an opportunity to get High School, College, or Industrial Education? Will his wife, children and dependents be taken care of while he is in school? Is the Veteran entitled to Hospital care? Will he have medical attention? Which Veteran will be entitled to a disability pension? What is the soldier's legal right

now. What will be his rights later? The following questions concerning dependents rights will be explained. The same questions in regard to jobs, pensions, Social Security, Government Insurance, Death Gratuity, Deceased Back Pay, Allowments, Allowances, How can Prisoners of War be contacted? Who gets their pay?

Tanner stated that Col. Jefferson T. Isbell, a retired Veteran of World War I and World War II, will be the main speaker at the night meeting and a cordial invitation is extended by the American Legion to the general public to meet and hear the discussions on the above mentioned subjects.

Aviation Cadet Ross Hodges At Perrin Field

Perrin Field, Texas (AAF Training Command Pilot School) — Aviation Cadet Ross Hodges of Ranger has arrived at this basic pilot school (left ten weeks of flying training that will lead to his graduation as a flying officer in the Army Air Force.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodges, 608 Young St., the Ranger cadet with the Harmon Flying Service, Ballinger, before his entry into the army.

GLASSES

Single vision lenses in gold filled rimless mountings or frames fitted to your eyes for **850**

Bifocal lenses in gold filled rimless mountings or frames fitted to your eyes for **1250**

Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

Palmer OPTICAL COMPANY

203 Main Street Fort Worth

JUNGLE CENTER PREPARES GI'S TO MEET JAPS

IN THE HAWAIIAN JUNGLES (UPI)—A sign by the side of a trail carries this challenging legend:

"It takes guts... And that is what you find plenty of here—GUTS. For this is the finishing school of intestinal fortitude for the American doughboy en route to the Pacific battlefront. This is the U. S. Army Jungle Training Center—a school of combat realism which gives the doughboy complete confidence in himself, his buddies and his weapons. It is a school of hard knocks where he learns to overcome fear of the jungle; where he learns to fight and lick the Japanese. And by the time he graduates, he is ready to take on the enemy—anywhere, any time and under any conditions—for this is his last dress rehearsal before the real thing.

The course is short—only 56 hours compressed into one week. But it is thoroughly intensive. And by the time the GI has completed it, he knows just about all he needs to know in the way of hand-to-hand combat, booby traps and demolition, jungle living, ambushing and patrolling, bayonet shooting and infiltration, bayonet assault and stretcher carrying. He knows to knock out a Japanese pillbox and attack a Japanese-held town or any other enemy fortified area. He knows because such lessons must be learned the hard way—by living in a jungle and by doing the very things he

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!

MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

OIL CITY PHARMACY PHONE 24

must face in actual combat. There is nothing make-believe about the combat training here except the enemy—and that part of it becomes real soon enough. The GI fires live ammunition and is exposed to all the dangers he would face in battle. Lethal machine-gun fire goes ripping into a target; flame throwers squirt streams of searing liquid fire; deadly hand grenades are hurled in to pill boxes or frame buildings simulating other enemy defense installations. The trainees can't afford to make a mistake under these conditions—for obvious reasons. There aren't many mistakes. The theory behind this realistic combat training is that the foot soldier might as well know now what he will be up against when he comes face to face with the enemy.

The system pays rich dividends in the form of victory and lives saved in actual battle. Past evidence of this is the victory now being fashioned by U. S. troops on Okinawa. That triumph-making was hatched here, for not long ago many of them went through this course.

They are among the troops so trained here since school began operating Sept. 12, 1943. The same training lies ahead for many thousands more who will fight the ultimate battle of Japan.

Headmaster of the school is rough, tough, two-fisted Col. William C. Saffarano, who once put the famed Rangers through their paces at the Tennessee training center. Saffarano, former Georgetown University and Army football player, emphasizes that he is not running a school for "supermen" here.

"There is nothing in any corps that the average soldier capable of going into combat cannot do," he said.

His trainees represent every walk of American life. He is welding them into resourceful, victorious fighting team whose watchword is "Protect your buddy," and whose badge of valor is guts.

Home Canning May Change Color Of Metal Lids

BERKELEY, Cal. (UPI)—Two sinister-looking results of home canning—discoloration of the inside of metal lids and the rising of fruit to the top of the jar—were described as "usually harmless", by nutrition experts here.

Floating fruit is not a sign of spoilage, Dr. Vera D. Greaves of the Agricultural Extension Service said, but merely means that the

fruit is lighter than the enveloping syrup. In time the fruit may absorb enough sugar so that equilibrium results and the fruit may then sink. But if air still remains in the jar, the fruit will not sink, no matter how long it remains in the jar.

Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology, explained that even when lid covers are lacquered or enameled, imperfect coating may leave small amounts of metal exposed, which may rust if air is left in the jar.

Certain foods, notably corn and peas, contain sulphur, which, if broken down during the processing to the gas hydrogen sulphide, reacts with the lid's metal to form brown and black-colored sulphides.

Ferrous and dark cherries tend to stain lids a purplish color, or develop a scum of dark mold. The mold grows into the food if should be discarded, but is not dangerous otherwise.

Acid food such as fruits, tomatoes, or pickles may dissolve considerable zinc by working behind the porcelain in old type of lids. Dr. Cruess added, and while lid-staining is not serious, zinc poisoning can cause severe digestive disturbances.

All in all, the experts concluded the home canner usually may ignore startling color schemes in her jar lids.

Buy War Bonds

It's Not So Bad -

... to make the first mistake, nor the second, perhaps, but he who keeps it up is doomed to sad failure. The man who buys property for the first time without an abstract has made an honest mistake. What he should then do is to charge off his loss to experience but resolve not to err again in the same way. All wise men make errors but only the foolish repeat them.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

ABSTRACTERS
1923-1945
Eastland Texas

Buy War Bonds

GLASSES

Single vision lenses in gold filled rimless mountings or frames fitted to your eyes for **850**

Bifocal lenses in gold filled rimless mountings or frames fitted to your eyes for **1250**

Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

Palmer OPTICAL COMPANY

203 Main Street Fort Worth

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!

MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

OIL CITY PHARMACY PHONE 24

ONE ITEM IN YOUR WARTIME BUDGET...

... that still sells at pre-war prices

Your natural gas service is one bright spot in these days of higher living costs. Food, rent, clothing, furnishings, almost everything else you buy has gone up—except gas service.

According to the U. S. Department of Labor, you pay \$1.25 today for the same amount of "living" that \$1.00 bought in 1937-39. But your gas service dollar still gives you 100% pre-war value.

Today—more than ever—gas service is the biggest bargain in your household budget.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

2 down - 1 to go ...

Stay in there and Pitch!

ALL OUT WAR EFFORT

We Still Must Whip the Nip!

Who can blame Americans for going half mad with joy as Hitler's cruel war machine is smashed into the dust! For all who have fought and worked and suffered grievous loss, this hour of triumph is deserved.

But our men are still fighting and dying out there in the Pacific. If we let down now, we'll be letting them down!

Let's stick to our war jobs until Uncle Sam says, "Well done—you may relax!"

Let's buy extra War Bonds—they will be needed now, more than ever.

Let's use transportation wisely. Greyhound would like to offer unlimited pleasure travel right away—today—but carrying war manpower is still its most urgent task. You may be sure that Greyhound will lead the field with fine new equipment, new comfort features, new carefree tours just as soon as war requirements will permit.

But now—let's finish the job!

GREYHOUND LINES

ARMY REMOVES SECURITY FROM NEW WEAPONS

FORT MYER, Va. (UP)—The army has removed the wraps of secrecy from more than a score of its latest and deadliest fighting machines.

Topping the list were an improved, high-velocity 90 mm. gun and an aluminum pontoon bridge both designed primarily for use with the new Gen. Pershing tank, a 10-inch mortar described as the

"world's biggest," various automatic weapons with increased firepower, a radio controlled mine, several radar detection devices, and sound equipment to locate enemy small arms fire.

Most of the items at the exhibit were listed by the War Department as secret. Many had not been put into mass production yet and very few sent to overseas battle areas. Reporters were therefore amazed when they were told by Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Armed Service Forces that they could write about them without restriction.

The new 90 mm. gun has the terrific muzzle velocity of 3,750 feet per second, 500 feet more than the 90-mm. now in use against the Germans. This gives the projectile power enough to pierce 14 inches of armor plate at 300

yards or knock out one of the vaunted German Tiger tanks at 11,000 yards. The top range of the gun is 14,000 yards. Its main differences from the older model 90-mm. are that it is longer and has a heavier excellent charge. It will soon be in use overseas, an official said.

The first of the aluminum pontoon bridges, designed to carry loads up to 50 tons are now en route abroad. They feature 60 more than 12 feet wide to accommodate the Pershing tanks which are broader than the Gen. Sherman. In tests, the bridge has been thrown across waterways at a rate of 900 feet in 8 hours.

The pontoons can be broken down into two parts for easier transportation. The deck planks also of aluminum, are hollow so they will float if dropped overboard.

The 10 inch mortar is a huge weapon, standing about 15 feet high, which can lob 250 pounds of steel and explosives 9,600 yards. It has a built in crane to carry the projectile to the muzzle of the mortar and drop it. The mortar is now being placed in mass pro-

duction. The automatic weapons designed to lay down a heavier fire than ever before included a 20 mm. cannon for use in aircraft and a 50 caliber machine gun. The rate of fire of the cannon has been increased from 650 to 850 rounds a minute while the machine gun now fires 1,200 shots instead of 750 in the same amount of time.

The radio mine can be used either on land or under water where it is exploded by a remote radio control. Each individual mine can be detonated simply by dialing its code number, much as one uses a dial telephone.

The controlling radio has a range of 8 miles on land and 20 at sea. A new radar aiming device of anti-aircraft guns is in the final stages of development. It tracks the course of a plane, aims and fires the battery automatically.

Another radar unit has been designed to keep searchlights focused on enemy planes. This is a portable device, weighing only one ton.

Also exhibited was a new sound

direction finder which is capable of accurately locating the position of enemy small arms fire.

Army Steps In To Help GI's Buy Perfume

PARIS (UP)—The American Army will come to the rescue of the French perfume industry, badly depleted by GI's.

The Army will arrange for shipments of essential oils used in making perfumes here and will lend trucks and a small quantity of coal so that bottle factories can increase output.

"GIs have purchased more perfume in six months of liberation than we exported to America during a whole year in 1938," Jean Jacques Guerlain, leading Paris perfumer said.

"But we are faced with a grave shortage of essential oils, most of

which come from abroad. We are down to our last bottles because there is no transport to take coal to our factories.

"The American Army wanted to buy 1,000,000 bottles of perfume for its post exchanges. We could sell them only 50,000. So now the Army is coming to our rescue."

Last September, GI's happily raided Paris perfume shops and by Christmas had sent home thousands of gallons. Now they must queue up and many shops sell only for a few hours a week.

In return for American aid, a United States economic mission here has arranged for France to send to America the few essential oils which she still has in quantity. France produces 8 per cent of the world's lavender and much of its jasmine. It takes a ton of petals to make two pounds of jasmine oil and the price is \$1,200 a pound.

Guerlain revealed that a French perfume mission soon will visit the United States to make a survey preparatory to resuming the export of this product.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



RECITAL
RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
PRESENTS
ROSEMARY BRUCE
IN
VOICE RECITAL
TONIGHT AT NINE
RECREATION BUILDING
STUDENT OF KATHERYN STAFFORD HEATLY

U. S. Army Man

HORIZONTAL 57 He is one of 1 Pictured commander of U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, Maj.-Gen.

VERTICAL 1 Jelly 2 Reply 3 Sea eagle 4 Observe 5 Obtain 6 Too 7 Discover 8 Born 9 Discumbered 12 Moist 13 Also 16 Steal 19 Finish

21 Female deer 25 Center 26 Age 28 Is able 29 Torrid 32 Spanish dance 34 Before 35 Golf device 36 Eradicator 37 Recede 40 Spoil

42 Knock 44 Squad 45 Earth 46 Distant 48 Membranous pouch 50 Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.) 51 Negative word 53 Dance step

23 Half-em 24 Upon 25 Flock 27 Engrave 30 Chaldean city 31 Account of (ab.) 33 Infant 35 Canvas shelter 38 Either (symbol) 41 British (ab.) 43 Permit 45 Meadow 46 Musical note 47 Low 49 Sicilian volcano 52 Mast 54 Standard of value 55 English river 56 Auricle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Army Man

1 Pictured commander of U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, Maj.-Gen.

23 Half-em 24 Upon 25 Flock 27 Engrave 30 Chaldean city 31 Account of (ab.) 33 Infant 35 Canvas shelter 38 Either (symbol) 41 British (ab.) 43 Permit 45 Meadow 46 Musical note 47 Low 49 Sicilian volcano 52 Mast 54 Standard of value 55 English river 56 Auricle

**INSURE
CANNING
SUCCESS!**

**USE
Ball**

JARS
CAPS
LIDS and
RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Buy War Bonds

Killingsworth's

SUGGESTIONS FOR

- Fostoria, Stouffer China
- Dunbar Glass, Red Wing &
- Fiesta Pottery, Pictures,
- Table Lamps, Hand Painted
- Trays, Glasses & Waste baskets

**Head off
Heat Damage!**

**KEEP 'EM ALIVE IN '45
SUMMERIZE**

Dangers prevalent with summer heat on vital parts of your car should be guarded against with Summerize Service. Lubricants your car used in winter won't do the job when the heat's on during a Southwestern summer. Winter grades of oils and lubricants should be drained and replaced with fresh, clean, summer-types MOBIL OIL and MOBIL GREASES. In fact, your car should have the complete protection and conservation benefits of the full program of Summerize Service.

Ranger Junior College
AND
Ranger Public Schools

Expresses appreciation for the fine "Job" done by our soldier boys and girls.

Our present student bodies are 100 per cent for a quick knockout of Japan.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
By G. C. Boswell

7 BILLIONS
from individuals alone
in the
7th WAR LOAN
that's why
it's the Peoples' Loan!

Repairs Are Harder to Get . . .
**AVOID Breakdowns by Giving Your Car
SUMMERIZE SERVICE**

ENGINE: Dirty, thinned-out winter oil drained and replaced with fresh, dependable summer MOBIL OIL.

GEARS: Dirty oil drained from transmission and differential . . . replaced with fresh, summer MOBIL GEAR OILS.

CHASSIS: Complete MOBIL LUBRICATION of all vital parts, for protection against friction and wear.

COOLING SYSTEM: Cleaned out with MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH. Water conditioned with MOBIL HYDRO-TONE, to keep cooling system clean.

WHEEL BEARINGS: Cleaned and repacked with correct MOBIL GREASES.

SPARK PLUGS: Inspected, cleaned, regapped, or replaced.

FILTERS: Air Cleaner washed and re-oiled. Oil Filter checked for effectiveness; replaced if needed.

BATTERY: Checked; Hydrometer-tested, cables inspected, terminals cleaned.

TIRES: Inspected to discover hidden flaws; inflated to proper pressure; cross-switched.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"—Listen every Monday night over National Broadcasting Company Network at 8:30 CWT.

**YOUR FRIENDLY
MAGNOLIA DEALER**
"At the Sign of the Flying Red Horse"

Spring Tides
OCCUR AT ALL SEASONS!
THEY ARE THE EXCESSIVELY
HIGH AND LOW TIDES COMING
AT THE TIMES OF NEW AND
FULL MOON!

Kwiz Korner

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS
SIGN SEEN ALONG HIGHWAYS
IN MEXICO?

ALTO

GREGORY STINGEL,
13-YEAR-OLD CHICAGO BOY,
BROKE HIS NECK
WHILE TRYING TO PULL OFF HIS
FOOTBALL SWEATER.

ANSWER: It means "STOP"

NEXT: When autos really were scarce.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

Your Average Income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th W. L. (Cash & Notes)
\$350 & up	\$187.50
225-350	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
160-180	75.00
100-160	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the **MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!**

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH! WAR LOAN

This advertisement is published in the interest of the 7th War Loan drive by
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A Tribute To Ranger's Gold Star Mothers



What Greater Sacrifice?

WE all know the intense love of a mother for her child—the child who grew to be a man in the eyes of the world—the soldier of his country when it was attacked—the fallen fighter on the battle front. To her he will always seem a child and to her his death is terrible. Her only comfort is that he died for something worth while, that he died in fighting for the preservation of the things her very way of living taught him to love beyond life—things like decency and fair play.

His death has left her with an almost fierce determination to see that the victory and peace he helped to win are worthy of the sacrifice he made. She will never forgive . . . and neither will anyone with any sense of justice . . . the making of a slipshod peace. She will never rest in her efforts to preserve what he died for, to build the future he wanted for his fellow men. And helping her in these pursuits is the only way we can repay our debt to her and to him.

J. E. MERONEY AGT. W
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

**SPEAK
LOUDER
I CAN'T HEAR YOU!**



Copr. 1944 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

*"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."
"Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."*

Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America!

You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory"... the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny.

Today our great fight is but half won.

Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives.

Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve.

Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact.

Japan still hates our guts.

Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far.

Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, give a pint of blood. We can choke back our cheers... and save our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead.

Today is but the symbol of the many days to come.

What are you going to do with these days?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council

WHITE AUTO STORE

W. R. COGBURN, OWNER AND OPERATOR—PHONE 52
 YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE
 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

FEED

IN BEAUTIFUL

Print-Bags

Our Prices Are Attractive

A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

Society, Club

PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES MEMBERS

New members of the Delta Tau chapter of Phi Theta Kappa of Ranger Junior college who were initiated into the fraternity in candle light ceremonies last Thursday evening were complimented Sunday afternoon when charter members of the fraternity entertained with a tea in the College Chatter Box.

Arrangements of blue and gold flowers, the organization's colors, were used to decorate the Chatter Box and punch was served from a table covered with an arrangement of the blue and gold flowers. Miss Marie Green presided at the punch bowl.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Hal Hunter, guidance director; Miss Mary Joy Wilson, president; Miss Calla Mae Deaton, secretary; and Miss Judy Parker, treasurer.

New members who were present were: Geraldine Craig, Joan Brockman, Clotis Haines, La Nella Ross, Barbara Getts, Wainette Paris and Mr. Hobby Eae Eakin.

Charter members present were: Misses Wilson, Doolen, Parker, J. Oyler, Edlice Yaticay, Marie Green, Ann McEver, and Miss Mary Virginia Williams, sponsor.

MISS McEVER TO BE HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Ann McEver will be hostess to members of the New Era Club when that group meets Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach. Mrs. Ross Richards will review the book *Papa Was A Preacher*. All members are urged to attend.

CHILD STUDY GROUP LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The annual spring luncheon for members of the Child Study Association will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stule Perlestein. All members are invited to attend.

O. E. S. PRACTICE TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

It has been announced that the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a practice session at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Buy War Bonds

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of An Infant's Wear Shop

On the Mezzanine of the Gholson Hotel.

Wholesale and Retail Sales

Display Counter in Lobby

Mary Parkes

Excuse Us If We Don't Join The Celebration



Nix On This



Respected Steve Owen, Giants' football coach, demonstrates elbow blocking on George Strickler, National Football League publicity director. This blocking is barred under the new code and will draw a penalty of 15 yards.

HOOR FOR RECITAL CHANGED TO 9 P. M.

The presentation of Miss Rosemary Bruce in voice recital which was scheduled this evening for 8:00 o'clock has been moved up to 9:00 o'clock in order that it will not conflict with the Victory Services to be held at 8:00 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend the recital which will be held in the recreation building.

PERSONALS

Miss Viola Ruth Fulfer who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home in Gordon.

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

Mrs. H. F. Dixon of Ft. Worth is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Smith of Mingus is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Brown of Lingleville is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Cogburpe who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital was removed to her home today.

Word has been received that Miss Norrene Cooper, a former Ranger resident, who has been employed at Camp Barkley has been transferred from the civil service at Camp Barkley to Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. Just prior to going to Camp Barkley Miss Cooper had been employed in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied to Colorado by Miss Dorothy Cunningham of Abilene and they will join Miss Donna Berg there to make their home for the duration of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Croom and daughter, Sandra, of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Scott Neat of Ft. Worth.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate and Mrs. Robert Riggs spent the week-end with Chief Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Riggs, of Glenrose. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs

and all members of the family were present with the exception of a younger brother of Chief Riggs, who is serving with the armed forces in the Philippines. Chief Riggs has just recently returned to Ranger from duty with the navy in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery and three daughters of Vancouver, Washington are the guests of Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. W. L. Kight and of her brother, Morris L. Kight.

Mrs. Phillip Haddad is in Wichita Falls for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Albert Miller and son, Albert Lawson, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Brandon of Abilene left today for Prossaco, Florida, where they will join Lt. Miller who is stationed there with the Naval Air Corps. Mrs. Brandon will also join her husband who is stationed there

Mrs. W. A. Hotman of Ft. Worth was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Murray, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee and children, Linda and Paul, and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, all of Cisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker and daughter, Carolyn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders of Grandview are the guests of Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gorman.

Rep. L. R. Pearson was home from Austin for a week-end visit with his family.

L. C. Craddock of Gorman Wounded In Luzon Fight

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Craddock were notified by the War Department early Tuesday morning that their son, Staff Sgt. Lonnie C. Craddock, was slightly wounded in action in Luzon on April 10.

The message stated that the parents were to continue to address their son as before until they were notified of another address that would be sent to them.

Maj. Jameson --

(Continued from page 1)

with ammunition going off in every direction.

The other train was caught by another Sub piloted by 1st Lt. Edwin D. Maxey 1550 South 20th St. Lincoln, Nebraska, and 1st Lt. Richard Ferguson of Lexington, Ohio, while the 38th knocked out 10 of the cars.

The German artillery stopped firing as soon as the Cubs got into the air but the 38th wrecked a couple of the batteries anyway.

GUARANTEED SERVICE

On all makes of typewriters and adding machines

Also Repair Guns

HAIL TYPEWRITER CO.

214 WEST MAIN ST.

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Res. 553-W

Eastland, Texas

See Us For NEW AND USED TUBES, GOOD USED TIRES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR COSDON GAS, OILS

Cosdon Service Station

EDDIE STEPHENS Highway 80 East—Ranger

Schools Today Aim For 100 Per Cent Attendance

CLEVELAND (UP)—Children may not like school any better now than they did in 1852, but statistics show they're at least reporting for duty.

In 1852 attendance average in the Cleveland schools was 56 per cent. In February, 1945, the attendance was so far as weather and illness were concerned, attendance averaged 92.84 per cent.

Dr. David Wiens, attendance chief for the Cleveland School Board, credits the numerous changes in the school system with overcoming unnecessary absenteeism.

"In Civil War days education was a question of the survival of the fittest," Dr. Wiens pointed out. "The pupil who could do the work who was healthy, whose parents encouraged his attendance finished school. The child who fell by the wayside was left there."

In those days, according to school records, an absence of three days without a satisfactory excuse suspended the child until the next term. And if a student "gave ground for suspicion" that he did not intend to return to school after a couple of days' absence, his name could be stricken from the roll.

Today every effort is made to keep a pupil in school. Only change of residence, legal employment, physical handicap and death are acceptable absentee excuses.

"Today's attendance officer—far different from the club-buffed policeman of former days—seeks the cause of the absence and does all he can to remedy it," according to Dr. Wiens.

In place of the "survival of the fittest" regime, 1945 schools have classes for all mentalities. If tests show a pupil is a "square peg in a round hole" he is transferred to a special class and kept in school.

"Every pupil on the school books in June," Dr. Wiens said, "must be accounted for the following September."

Says Tickle In Wool May Be Good For Skin

LONDON (UP)—Although the Wool Industries Research Assn., has been conducting experiments to eliminate the "tickle" in wool, it may have hygienic value, the association's director, Dr. R. H. Wilson, stated in his annual report for 1944.

The association avoided claiming that a treatment devised to lessen the reaction of skin to wool had eliminated the "tickle," but said it was deemed possible in many cases. Dr. Wilson said the physiological problem of the "tickle" is "an idiosyncrasy for which no adequate explanation has been given."

"The possibility must not be disregarded," he added, "that such a degree of tickle may be of definite hygienic value in stimulating the skin and controlling the peripheral circulation."

CLUBS HAVE WIDE RANGE

DALLAS (UP)—Starting out in the Tin Shark, a nightclub can proceed in Dallas to the Silver Castle, then to the Pirate's Cafe, the Covered Wagon, the Blazing Stump, the Plantation, the Show Boat—and end up at Shanghai-La.

Good Neighbor



Tough baby, but a "good neighbor" is "Waldo," six-month-old jaguar from wilds of Colombia, pictured held by Cpl. John W. Walker, of Caseyville, Ill. Waldo is mascot of the U. S. 8th Air Force in Panama.

9-Months Old Boy Wants His Papers Of Citizenship

CHICAGO (UP)—Pioneering curly haired Charles Franklin Cohen, 9 months old, waving a miniature American flag with busto, became the youngest person to file application for citizenship papers.

That's the way immigration officials reported it. They said the boy, unable to write brought his mother, Mrs. Doreen Cohen, with him to give the necessary details to authorities.

Chuckie's father is Max Cohen, a sergeant major in the Canadian army. Daddy Cohen plans to start naturalization proceedings when the war ends. Mrs. Cohen was naturalized recently.

Interested in the future of young Cohen, the Chicago Board of Education sent him a letter recommending schools in the city which would teach him to be a good citizen.

NAMES OMITTED

Through error the names of three persons were omitted from an article appearing in Sunday's edition of the Times, relative to the Ranger Junior College coronation.

In the list of princes and princesses the names of Miss Eunice Yancey and Mike Gholson, most representative girl and boy of the college were left out and the name of Miss Frances Ann Eubank omitted from the runnersup in the election for the queen.

ARCADIA

TODAY ONLY

"On this glorious day tyranny no longer exists in Europe. Nazi Germany lies crushed into submission by the might and right of United Nations arms. We salute this magnificent achievement of our Nation and its Allies. In grateful and proper observance of this occasion and ever mindful of the tremendous task that confronts us in the annihilation of fanatical Japan, Interstate Theaters today will admit any person to any of its theaters on the purchase of an "E" War Bond of any denomination, in commemoration of "V-E" Day.

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A Brawling Adventure!

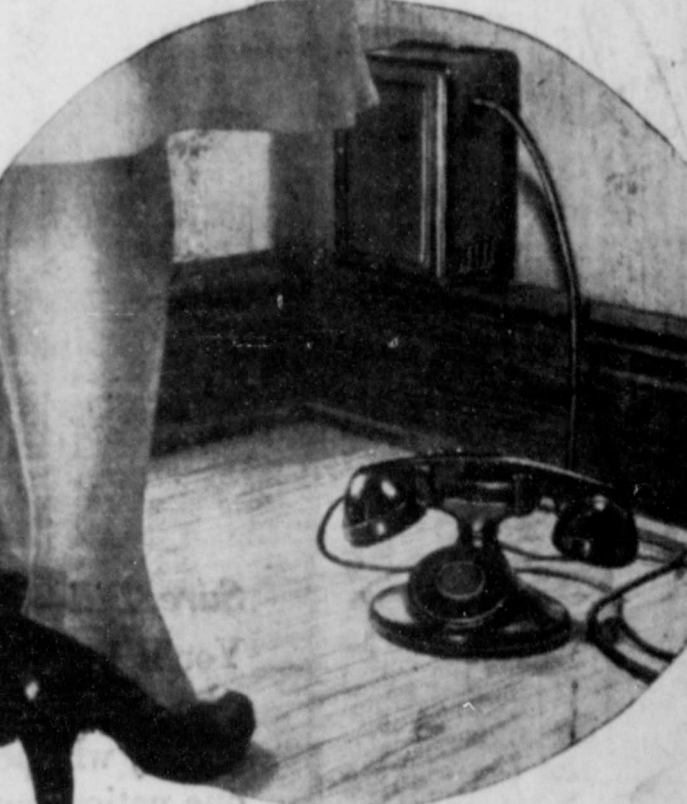
GIRL RUSH

WALLY BROWN · ALAN CARNEY
FRANCES VERA · LANGFORD VAGUE

—PLUS—
A Surprise Feature at 8:30 p. m. Never before shown in Ranger
Wednesday and Thursday

SHE DEVIL!!!
GEORGE SANDERS
LINDA DARNELL
in **SUMMER STORM**
with ANNA LEE

"Can't you leave the telephone in?"



The girls in the telephone business office are often asked: "There's a telephone already in the place where I'm moving. Why can't I have it?" Well, it would be easier for us to say "Yes." But it would be unfair to the many patient people ahead of you on the waiting list for telephone service in your neighborhood. Here's why:

In many cities, telephone central offices are full. Often every wire in the cable serving your neighborhood is already connected to a telephone. About the only way we can give new service is when someone who has service gives it up. That makes room to serve the next person on the waiting list in his proper turn. That seems the only fair way to do the job—and the way we think you would want us to do it.

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IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1944—AMOUNTED TO \$423,538,000—AND LARGELY BECAUSE OF MAN'S CARELESSNESS!

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AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN
ONCE CAUSED THE WARRING ARABES AND LYDIANS TO CALL OFF HOSTILITIES AND DECLARE PEACE.

3-2
NEXT: Do plants grow faster at night?