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RANGER DAILY TIMES

Oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, First published June 1, 1919.

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NO. 243

Precious Points



When Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy presented her husband, M. Sgt. Thomas Conroy, Natone, Pa., with twins, she gave him a one way ticket back to civilian life. Conroy had a total of 71 points towards discharge. One child would have boosted his score to only 83 points, two points less than the required amount of 85, but along came twins to give him points to spare. (NEA Telephoto).

Hand To Hand Fight Raging For Three Okinawa Cities

Carbon Man Gets Oak Leaf Cluster Added To Badge

15TH AAF IN ITALY—An ambulance driver with the veteran 455th Bombardment Group, Sgt. Aubrey O. Burrow, of Carbon, Tex., was recently authorized to wear the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Unit Badge when his group was cited, for the second time, "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

Commanded by Col. William L. Snowden, 43, of Denver, Colo., the group officially received its second citation when Brig. Gen. William D. Hall, Deputy Commanding General of the 15th Air Force, pinned the blue battle streamer to its standard, in a recent ceremony.

Led by Lt. Col. David S. Thayer, Houston, Texas, and Lt. Col. Hugh R. Gaff, Toledo, Ohio, 36 Liberator took off June 26, 1944, to lead their wing on a mission against the vital and heavily defended oil refinery at Moosbierbaum, Austria.

Enroute to the target, the group was intercepted by 29 twin-engine fighters, which were promptly engaged by the escort. Without fighter protection, the group was then subjected to suicidal, head-on attacks by a force of 60 twin-engine fighters and another force of 60 single-engine fighters, which raked the formation with machine gun, cannon and rocket fire.

Headless of the fierce opposition and its own rapidly dwindling numbers, the group held its formation while battling over the target to drop a devastating pattern on the vital installations below. During the unequal battle, the group's gunners definitely destroyed 34 of the attacking fighters, and held their own losses to 10 B-24s.

Army Hospital Treats Cases Of Trench Foot

CAMP CARSON, Col. (UP)—Trench foot, the disease that cripples soldiers who are forced to live in cold, wet trenches or foxholes, has sent more than 2,800 men to Camp Carson's army hospital in recent months.

The men were brought back to this country from the cold, winter fronts, and at Camp Carson the Army tries to give them comfort from the agony which comes with trench foot.

In some cases it is necessary to use penicillin to combat infection, but in most cases treatment merely requires a lot of time with the soldiers spending much of it oiling and massaging their feet.

In the physical therapy clinic, whirlpools operate all day, and soldiers sit with their feet in the swirling water. The running water, they say, feels good on their feet.

When they first get back from the fighting fronts, many of the men are unable to stand up. They are sent to the General Hospital, where they remain until they can stand and walk. Then they go to the Convalescent Hospital where exercises are given to improve circulation and help them to walk normally again. Some of the soldiers eventually have to wear shoes that are specially made.

Doctors emphasize that trench foot is not an infectious disease, and in no way related to athlete's foot.

Merle Jenkins To Open Piano Summer Classes

MURLE JENKINS 18
Merle Jenkins of Caddo was in Ranger today completing plans for meeting prospective piano and piano accompanying pupils for classes this summer.

Jenkins stated that he will be in the lobby of the Ghoulon hotel Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock to meet those who are interested and that classes will begin Monday. He is a former student of Ranger Junior College and studied under Elwood R. Preising while here. He is also a former student of Roger Cushman and Mary Anderson.

Pacific Veteran



Cpl. Merritt Ballew, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fallow of Ranger, is back in the States after more than two years service in the Pacific with the Third Marine Division and has been the guest of his parents.

Enroute to the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on Iwo Jima February 26, 1945 and also the American Defense Ribbon and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon. He has one Japanese scalp to his credit and after finishing off the Jap removed the Japanese flag from his helmet and later traded it for a wrist watch taken by another Marine.

He had a close call on Iwo when running from one foxhole to another, a Jap bullet went through his helmet and just as he dove into the foxhole another bullet pierced his helmet without so much as a scratch on his head. When he was wounded in the arm he ran from hole to hole until he was out of the firing line, then reported to the Battalion first aid station.

Now stationed at Oceanside, California, he expects that he will be sent back to combat in the next six or eight months.

Infant Daughter Of Dixons Buried In Evergreen

Funeral services for Carol Ann Dixon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Home with Rev. Wallace N. Dunsen in charge of the services. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Born Tuesday morning, May 15 the baby's life was short, death occurring on the same day of birth. Besides the parents two brothers, Duke and Dan Dixon, survive as do the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dixon of Van Horn and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke of Mingus.

Vollmer Elected T-P President

DALLAS (UP)—William G. Vollmer of St. Louis was elected president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad today. A veteran of 40 years with the Missouri Pacific railroad, Vollmer succeeds J. L. Lancaster as head of the T-P. Lancaster was re-elected chairman of the board.

War Criminals Evidence Ready

LONDON (UP)—The United Nations war crimes commission has completed its case against all top ranking Nazis, including members of the government and general staff, the United Press learned today. The evidence is ready to turn over to Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor.

ZONES UNSETTLED
LONDON (UP)—The matter of Allied occupation zones in Germany and Austria is still unsettled, a government spokesman told Commons today.

Long Beard Prize Accomplishment Of War Service

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (UP)—Lt. Col. Frank R. Loyd has got a lot of medals, but his "greatest accomplishment of this war" in his own opinion is the waist-long beard he raised during three years in the mountains of the Philippines.

Caught behind enemy lines of Luzon, Loyd was alone for eight months. Then he joined up with three other American officers also caught behind the enemy lines.

"We lived on rice, snails, lizard leaves and a few bananas," he said. "Our only contact with civilization consisted of occasional Filipinos and a few scattered Negroes."

"Negrettes," he explained are black-skinned, fuzzy-headed little dwarfs about four feet high. They may look funny, but they are loyal friends. After three years of moving a ground to keep his whereabouts a secret from the Japs, he caught up with the Americans who had liberated Butuan.

"I think they were scared of me when they saw my beard," he laughed.

Thinks GI's Will Want Education Thru 5 Senses

AUSTIN, TEX. (UP)—G. I.'s who return to college campus aren't going to be willing to learn the hard way—by using only one of their five senses.

That's the prediction of Donald McCavick, director of the University of Texas visual instruction bureau. In lecture courses, McCavick says, only the sense of hearing is required. And the former G. I.'s will probably go to sleep.

In army courses of instruction, they have become accustomed to using all of their five senses—auditory, visual, tactile, olfactory, and kinesthetic.

McCavick suggests as a means to keep them awake the use of films, slides, maps, and other techniques that have been popularized in the armed forces' rapid fire instructional program.

U-Boat Sinks DE Boat In Atlantic

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Destroyer Escort Frederic C. Davis was sunk recently by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic with heavy casualties, the Navy announced today.

The vessel, the 308th U. S. warship lost in this war was built in Orange, Texas, by the Consolidated Steel Corp.

DESPITE SAVAGE RESISTANCE JAPS APPARENTLY ARE NOW PREPARING FOR ISLANDS FALL

By United Press
American Marines and Infantrymen battled hand-to-hand today for Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru—the three Japanese key points on southern Okinawa.

Despite the savage enemy resistance, the Japanese official news agency Domei appeared to be preparing for eventual loss of the strategic island. A Domei dispatch said the Japanese forces were facing "overwhelming odds" because the Americans were being constantly reinforced.

The extent of damage Japanese air strength received in a two-day attack on the southern home islands by American carrier planes was revealed in a preliminary report from Pacific Fleet Headquarters.

Nineteen suicide plane bases on Kyushu and Shikoku islands were knocked out for the time being and no fewer than 284 and possibly 357 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged.

In the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur announced that 90 per cent of Mindoro island had been liberated. The Japanese were over the loss putting up a terrific battle for the principal port of Davao.

The latest carrier plane attacks on Japan brought some relief to the Americans on Okinawa. Dispatches reported a sharp reduction in enemy air attacks on the ground, tanks and ships off shore.

The Japanese opposition on Okinawa was rugged all along the five-mile line across the island from Naha to the east coast port of Yonabaru. Battles of the sixth Division struggled in house-to-house fighting toward the center of the island town, but at last accounts were still 1,000 yards away.

Infantrymen of the 77th Division morning Shuri captured Chocolate Drop hill, one of the main strong points shielding the town, at a heavy loss. Yonabaru was under attack after it had been beaten off a counter-attack near newly captured Coastal hill.

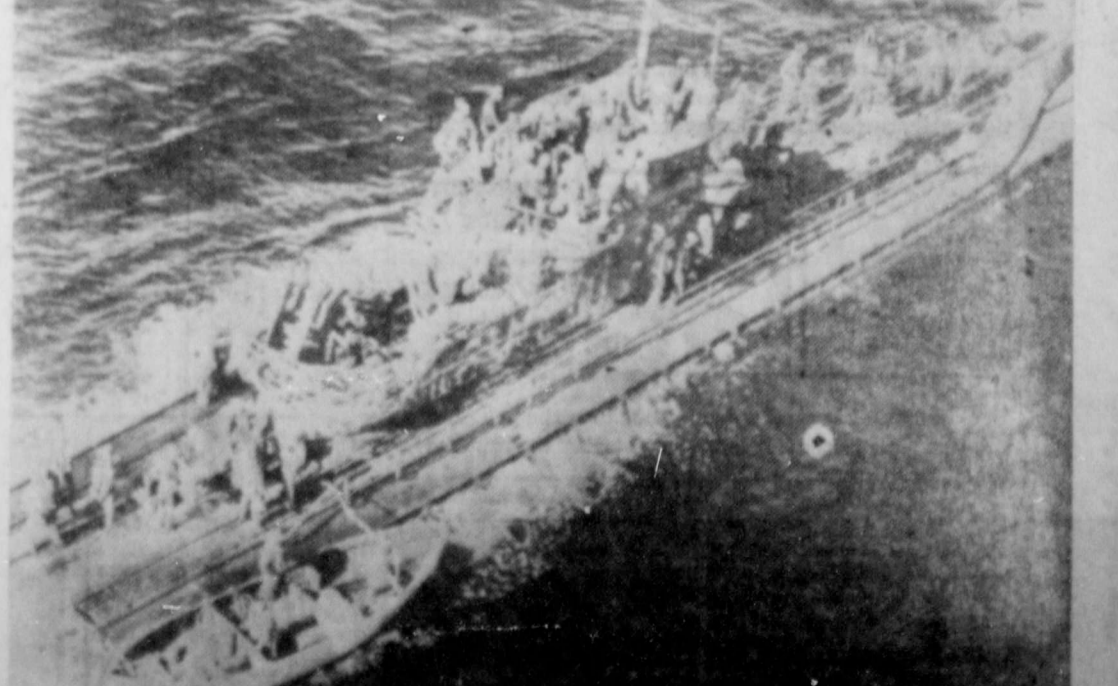
OPA To Crack Down On Illicit Meat Sellers

FORT WORTH (UP)—Injunction action will be taken promptly against non-federally inspected meat slaughterers who fail to register with the OPA by Monday, A. Fox Curry, Jr., district OPA food enforcement officer said today. Farm slaughterers—those who kill and sell less than 6,000 pounds live weight of livestock annually—are required to register if they expect to sell meat.

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Fair and continued cool tonight, Thursday fair and warmer.

German Sub Surrenders

The German sub U-858, first enemy warship to surrender to U. S. Naval forces since V. E. Day, in coastal waters off Cape May, as American blue jackets prepare to remove the crew. (NEA Telephoto.)



Mobile Visions Great Gains As Shipping Port

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—The Port of Mobile today looked forward to handling well over 5,000,000 tons of cargo and tending 2,000 ships in the first postwar year to deepen its niche in the list of American ports.

Mobile, "possessor of the most conspicuous land-locked harbor from Hampton Roads to the mouth of the Amazon," boasts that a berthed ship can be coaled only 68 hours after the order is relayed to mines in the Birmingham region and pick axes begin to swing.

From this port 31 miles from the open sea will flow lumber, iron-steel products, cotton, naval stores and other goods. Its principal imports in the past have included bananas, mangrove, bauxite, sugar, and in normal times rubber. Although primarily a cargo port, Mobile anti-pirates substantial improvement in passenger service to the West Indies, Central and South America, and Europe according to Robert D. Hayes, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hayes estimates that more than 6,000 workers were employed in Mobile before the war by the stevedore contractors, stevedoring lines and dock operators, and believes that this number will be increased in the postwar era.

The city also hopes to see many of the 150 ships that have been built in its shipyards during the war returning to Mobile after the peace. Great shipbuilding industries line Mobile Bay, both to construct new vessels and to convert and repair the damages of war to older ships.

Five drydocks and eight marine railways, varying in lifting power from 50 to 12,000 tons earn for Mobile the rating of largest ship repair center on the Gulf of Mexico, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Cpl. Eyley With Air Force In Italy Gets Medal

[With a Fifteenth Air Force Service Command Air Service Squadron—Italy—Herschel E. Eyley of Ranger, Texas, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal according to a recent announcement made by his commanding officer, Corporal Eyley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eyley, 106 Cypress Street, Ranger, Texas.

Prior to enlisting in the Army, Corporal Eyley was employed by the North American Aviation, Dallas, Texas. He is presently assigned as an air plane sheet metal worker in an air service squadron of the fifteenth Air Force Service Command in Italy. Corporal Eyley graduated from the Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College both at Ranger, Texas. He has one brother, Lt. Bill Eyley, serving in the Army Air Forces somewhere in France.

Corporal Eyley enlisted in the United States Army on November 7, 1942 and has served overseas since December 10, 1944.

Portable Oxygen Tank Replaces The Jump Bottle

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Experiments at the Army tactical training center here have shown the worth of an addition to the old saying, "all you need is nerve and a parachute" to jump from a plane.

A newly developed portable oxygen tank, called "H-2" has taken the place of the "jump bottle" or "H-1," which the "chutist" formerly strapped to a leg and used the oxygen by holding a rubber tube between his teeth. The old model was as good as a small bomb if hit by flak for it promptly burst into hundreds of fragments when the oxygen escaped too rapidly.

"H-2" can be attached to the regular mask worn by flyers when aboard the plane; thus time is saved and added protection given from elements (such as wind and cold) encountered on the earthward trip.

New materials for the oxygen container prevent the gas from escaping rapidly in case the bottle is pierced by bullets and flak.

Parachutists who are forced to bail out at high altitudes now have a better chance for survival, experiments show, because of the comparatively simple manner in which they attach "H-2" and then jump, knowing that they need not worry about the tubing being torn from between their teeth as they attend to control of the "Umbrella."

C.E. May Awarded 25 Years Service Medal by Company

As an award for twenty-five years of faithful service to the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, C. E. May is wearing a very handsome watch fob medal.

The medal has just been presented to May and bears the emblem of the company on the face and on the back is engraved the name of May and 1920 the year that he accepted the agency for the company.

May who had previously been in the drug and banking business entered the insurance field about the time of the oil boom here building up a big agency of his own and after buying another agency until today he operates one of the biggest in Ranger.

Bond Purchasers To Cast Votes For Queen Dallas

DALLAS, TEX. (UP)—Queen Dallas the Seventh will be chosen from the most beautiful girls in Dallas high schools by the votes of \$25 E-bond purchasers.

From the six Dallas high schools and from the Highland Park High School one girl will be selected by the student body to be crowned Queen of Dallas. On June 30, the winner will be awarded a \$750 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 scholarship.

College Tests Penicillin Use On Livestock

COLLEGE IS STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—Penicillin, heretofore used only for the treatment of human diseases, now is being employed in the treatment of livestock diseases.

Announcement that three projects which will utilize more than 10,000,000 units of penicillin within the next few months in experimental work on livestock herds at Oklahoma A & M college here, was made by Dr. K. Starr Chester, director of research of the College Research Foundation.

The work at A & M college is under the direct supervision of Dr. W. K. Semtner, a former student at the college here who received his veterinary training at the Michigan State college. Until recently, Dr. Semtner was engaged in veterinary practice at Purcell, Okla.

The phases of work being carried on now include treatment of cows for mastitis; treatment of blackleg of cattle, and strangles of horses; and a survey of the potentialities of penicillin against a large number of bacteria causing livestock diseases.

"In research we can never be certain what will result from the work," Dr. Chester said, "but we are optimistic that penicillin will prove to be as effective against some livestock diseases as it has been in the treatment of human diseases.

Penicillin being used in the experimental work is furnished by three pharmaceutical companies to the Research Foundation free of charge, Chester said.

Oil Tide, Book About Ranger Is Now Off The Press

The Ranger Daily Times today received a complimentary copy of Esther McCord Terrell's book, Oil Tide which is just off the press and which is a story of Ranger during the oil boom.

A typical oil boom scene is depicted on the cover with the descriptive line "A Tale of Ranger" inscribed at the bottom of the cover.

The book was published by Durance and Company of Philadelphia and is now in the book stands. Mrs. Terrell who made her home in Ranger during the boom was scheduled to appear here this month for a program being sponsored by the 1920 Club but the program was postponed when ill health prevented Mrs. Terrell from coming.

Though none of the staff has had time to read the book, the first three or four pages are so filled with action and interest that staff members are wrangling among themselves to see who will read it first.

YUGOSLAVS WITHDRAW TRIESTE (UP)—Yugoslav troops were reported withdrawing from the Italian border area west of the Isonzo river today, but the situation inside Trieste remained tense as Marshal Tito's partisans patrolled the city with in full view of a newly-arrived British Naval squadron.

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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.

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Ranger—Gholson Hotel, Thursday, May 17th from 6 to 8 P.M.

News from - CAMP WOLTERS

Camp Wolters, Texas — Members of the Women's Army Corps at Camp Wolters celebrated their third anniversary of the WAC Sunday with a picnic near Palo Pinto, Texas. The anniversary of the corps was celebrated nationally on Monday.

The WACs left camp in Army trucks early Sunday morning, accompanied by the acting WAC Detachment Commander, Lt. Carl M. McGee, Lt. Hannah Jewett, and Lt. Helen A. Stapp. Luncheon was packed by the mess hall, and consisted of hamburgers, potato salad, and other traditional picnic food. During the day, softball, swimming, and hiking were enjoyed. Late in the afternoon the Camp Commander, Col. Earl C. Fiegel, and the Camp Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Walter R. Linn, visited the picnic.

Originally called the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, in July 1943 it became an integral part of the Army. Today about 100,000 women are serving everywhere throughout the Army, in this country and on all overseas fronts. Members of the Corps have received such medals as the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and Legion of Merit.

The first WACs to arrive here came in July 1942, and today most

of the women are working at the Station Hospital as laboratory, X-ray, surgical and medical technicians.

The Ordnance Department, a division of the Army Service Forces, also observed an anniversary on Monday, its 133rd. Army Ordnance, founded in 1812, has developed, produced and supplied the weapons of war, working with the industry of the country. In addition, one of the outstanding jobs of the war is being done by the repairmen of the Ordnance Department whose job it is to keep the guns and tanks and trucks in working order.

Head of the Ordnance Department at Camp Wolters is Major William H. Fincher of Atlanta, Ga. The Ordnance Motor Pool is under the supervision of Lt. Luther Jones, Jr., Newport, Ark., while the ammunition distribution in camp is under Lt. Marshall W. Jones, Sherman, Texas. The Ordnance parts department is headed by Lt. Jack E. Galliard, Lakeview, N. J.

Mrs. Lawrence Kingsland, civilian employee of Mineral Wells, was awarded a \$25 check for writing the best essay in the recent contest entitled "Why Civilian Employees Should Remain on the Job." Mrs. Barbara Goodwin, also of Mineral Wells, received a \$5 award for a suggestion to improve the handling of war bonds.

In the sports field, the various battalions at camp are organizing softball teams, following the com-

(Continued on page 4)

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... 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.

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| 5.25/5.50-17 | 12.80 |
| 6.25/6.50-16 | 16.95 |
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In this test a big steel spike is shot into the spinning tire like a projectile! It actually "buries" itself in the tire! Yet no rupture, no blowout!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Butler Resigns



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 83 above, president of Columbia University for 44 years, will give up active leadership of the university Oct. 1 to become president emeritus.

Speaks for India



One of India's delegates to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco is Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, above. He is supply member of the Viceroy's Council in the Indian government.

FREE TREATMENT NORWOOD CLINIC

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE, 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.

This free treatment is made available by the physicians who pay for the opportunity of observing the scientific methods employed in the Clinic.

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LOST — One bay mare, weight 1100 lbs. scar on back leg. Call Weatherford 617-J. B. R. Phillips.

FOR SALE — six room modern dwelling. Newly decorated. Burke addition. C. E. Maddocks and Co.

FOR SALE — Five room house, 1018 Spring Road. H. S. Packwood.

FOR SALE — Block 24, Hodges Oak Park addition. Mrs. Freddie

Gray. FOR SALE — Two room house, 2 porches, shingle roof, 10 miles north Ranger, C. A. Brown, Route 3.

FOR SALE — Puerto Rico Potato Plants, Desdemona Road. G. D. Smith Route 1, Ranger.

LOST — Number 4 ration book, Kathryn A. Kincaid.

HAVE good opening for boy 16 or over. Guaranty Ice Cream, Ranger.

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WANT to Buy — Pair of riding spurs. Al Tune, 809 Paige St. Ranger. Telephone 416.

FOR SALE — Milk Cow. L. E. Milton, Route 1, Ranger.

FOR SALE — 500 Cleaners. See Geo. Rogers.

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Stucco duplex, 1 block of Main Street, good condition, immediate possession, good condition.

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Modern 3 room house, double garage, close in.

Six room modern house, new roof, new paint, good condition, close in.

Modern 5 room house, close in, good condition.

5 room modern house, Cooper Addition.

Duplex—close in.

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Trackwalking Pup Causes Train Stops

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UP)—A restless pup with a penchant for railroad tracks was responsible for a 30-minute delay on the Boston and Main Railroad.

Engineer J. H. Chase spied the dog on the track between Wilmington and Woburn. He tried to shoo the pup away, but the dog was stubborn. The engineer started the train at a crawling pace while the dog crawled in front. Finally, a couple of girls got out

and tried to lure the dog from the tracks. However, the pup stayed inches in front of the train until it pulled into Woburn station 16 minutes late, after making 12 stops during the last lap.

HONOR DEAD

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The people of the New Herbrides really honor their war dead.

Walking around the island, Cpl. Joe K. McKee ran into a grave marked:

"Here lies Bossie the Cow. Killed by a bomb in a blackout."

SOCIETY

DINNER PARTY CLOSES A. A. U. W. FOR YEAR

Members of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women were entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Saunders Gregg who was assisted by Misses J. P. Morris, W. H. Clark, J. R. McLaughlin and Misses Mildred Baker and Dollins Womack.

The two course dinner was served at three attractively appointed tables which were lighted by white candles and centered with arrangements of daisies.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Vernon Deffenbach, presiding. Mrs. Walter Daniels was elected secretary for the coming year. Articles from the convention of the A. A. U. W. were read by Misses Morris, Daniels and Olen Holloway.

Members present at the dinner were Misses Clark, W. D. Conway Willis Clarke, Arthur Deffenbach, Vernon Deffenbach, Lillian Eastland, Gregg, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, M. J. Hagaman, Homer Healy, Holway, M. L. King, McLaughlin, Stanley McAnelly, Morris, Daniels and Misses Baker, Dona Jane Baskin, and Phyllis Gray.

As this was the last meeting of the year the association was adjourned until September.

Members present at the dinner were Misses Clark, W. D. Conway Willis Clarke, Arthur Deffenbach, Vernon Deffenbach, Lillian Eastland, Gregg, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, M. J. Hagaman, Homer Healy, Holway, M. L. King, McLaughlin, Stanley McAnelly, Morris, Daniels and Misses Baker, Dona Jane Baskin, and Phyllis Gray.

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Daladier Free



International Red Cross, according to Paris reports, has negotiated the release by the Germans of Edouard Daladier, above, former French premier and minister of war when "France fell."

SUNSHINE BLUE BIRDS MEET ON THURSDAY

The Sunshine Blue Birds met in regular session last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hodges Oak Park's music room with the president, Lida Jane Smith, presiding. The meeting was opened with the group singing Little Lulu.

Plans were made to order uniforms for the members. It was also decided to continue the Sunshine meetings through the summer months in the home of their leader, Mrs. Walter M. Farnell.

Other members having part on the program were: Frankie Eloise Cook, Madeline Bond, Barbara Ann Cooper, Helen Jean Keener, Betty Jean Howell, Sue Angus, Glenna Mae Williamson, Betty Lindsey, and Delores Jean Angus.

BLUE BIRDS TO HAVE SEWING CLASS THURS.

The Sunshine Blue Birds, a junior organization of Camp Five Girls will have a sewing class Thursday afternoon in the Ghoulson Hotel at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Walter Farnell. All members are urged to be present.

CHILD STUDY CLUB LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The annual spring luncheon of the Child Study Club, originally scheduled to be held on Thursday May 10, will be held on Thursday May 17, at 12:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Saule Perlestein. All members are invited to attend.

Crossword Puzzle

Early Statesman

- | | |
|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Pictured early U.S. diplomat, Benjamin | 2 Rupees (ab.) |
| 3 Airplane | 3 National Recovery Administration (ab.) |
| 4 South Carolina (ab.) | 5 Equipment |
| 6 Fur fear that | 7 Exist |
| 8 Shop | 8 Shop |
| 9 Eccentric wheel | 9 Eccentric wheel |
| 10 River | 11 River |
| 12 Dicot | 12 Dicot |
| 13 Impetuous | 14 He is an early U.S. |
| 15 Daybreak (comb. form) | 16 Lariat |
| 17 Fixed lock | 18 Legal point |
| 19 Merry | 20 Aspidochelone |
| 21 Treatise | 22 Id est (ab.) |
| 23 Symbol for iron | 24 Dams (ab.) |
| 25 Mosaic | 26 Mosaic |
| 27 Animals | 28 Indians |
| 29 Primitive (ab.) | 30 One who mimics |
| 31 Cor vent | 32 Cor vent |
| 33 Symbol for tin | 34 Experiments |
| 35 North Dakota (ab.) | 36 Artists |



PERSONALS

Miss Betty White has returned to her studies in T. S. C. W. at Denton after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ven White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clem and daughters Wanda and Mrs. Charles Bettinger and Mrs. Morris Bradshaw and daughters, Lora Gay and Lann Kay visited Mrs. Clem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn in Garland, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bettinger of Ft. Worth who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clem, and sister, Wanda, returned to her home Monday. Mrs. Clem accompanied her home and returned to Ranger Tuesday.

BARBS

The light over Big Ben in London has been turned on again. It gave Britisbers the best time they've had in years.

Roller skates are again popular with the little kids—and still just as hard on the seat of the pants as ever.

Time used in making excuses could be applied much better to making success.

Californians will gladly tell all the delegates seeking lasting peace that there's nothing but sunshine in the sky.

Let's all dig down and make the new War Loan a new seventh wonder!

ARCADIA

Wednesday and Thursday

LUNACY IN THE KITCHEN ... WITH THE PERFECT SERVANTS (They're perfectly NUTS!)

LAUREL AND HARDY

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

Mary BOLAND
Philip MERIVALE
Henry O'NEILL

Camp Wolters -

(Continued from page 2)

While the civilian Seventh War Loan Drive started last Monday, the military drive started the first of April and at the end of the first month of the drive, a total of \$210,287 in bonds had been sold, over one-third of the camp's quota of \$600,000. This quota is the highest in the history of the camp.

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To civilians, the Textile Industry supplies many home front necessities. Of major importance to our American way of life are the cloth bags and sacks used by manufacturers to protect and ship foodstuffs, as well as feed, to the farms.

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