

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

Meat Plants To Be Taken Over Saturday

Eisenhower Questioned by GI Wives



On his way to a Congressional hearing, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is waylaid by a group of servicemen's wives who demanded a speedup in the release of their husbands. Eisenhower invited the minto the office of Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee Andrew J. May, democrat from Kentucky where they fired a barrage of questions and complaints at him for more than half an hour. Rep. May is at the right of General Eisenhower, and leading the women's group (second from left) is Mrs. Dorothy Galomb of Wilkensburg, Pa. (NEA Telephoto.)

FAMOUS POINT AT PITTSBURGH TO BE SHRINE

PITTSBURGH (UP)—"Point Park" soon will take shape as a memorial to the historically significant point of land at Pittsburgh's entrance.

Marking the "point" where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers form the Ohio, the narrow strip of land has been important to the history of the United States every since the middle of the 18th century.

Once the "gateway to the West" and at various times under the banners of three nations and two states, the Point is now covered with streets, railroad tracks and old buildings.

But Pittsburgh and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hope to change that, making the Point a national shrine. The state has promised to buy the land required, and initial plans have been drawn calling for a simple but beautiful park from which visitors will learn the Point's history.

The focal point of the park will be a round building designed as a memorial to Fort Pitt, housing dioramas showing the history of the Point. The historic blockhouse of Fort Pitt, still standing at the site, will be left untouched, and Fort Duquesne will be restored.

The Pittsburgh Regional Planning Assn., which has outlined the park plans, also proposed to build a restaurant with an outdoor dining terrace to the right of the Fort Pitt memorial.

Where the two walks meet, there will be a huge fountain symbolic of the meeting of the three rivers. The Point is closely connected with the formation of the United States.

In 1753, Gen. George Washington saw the strip of land and recommended it as a good place for a fort, so Virginia sent a small body of militia to the area.

Before they had completed their stockade, the little group of men was attacked by the French and forced to surrender. Washington, coming up from Virginia with reinforcements, met and defeated a French scouting party near Uniontown, Pa.

The French sent a strong detachment from the Point, surrounded the American band in a hastily constructed stockade called Fort Necessity, and Washington had to surrender.

The surrender treaty was misunderstood by Washington, who knew little French, and it implicated the Crown Colonies in the "assassination" of Jumonville. This became one of the causes of the Seven Years War.

In the fall of 1758, the British finally retook the Point, after an English army of 2,000 "redcoat" highlanders and provincials had been repulsed in an ambush on the site of Braddock, Pa.

When the French retreated, they burned the fort, which they had called Fort Duquesne, and under Gen. John Forbes, a massive new stronghold was built on the Point and named Fort Pitt. Nine years later it was ordered destroyed.

SAYS GOUIN ELECTED BY FRENCHMEN

CHS quoted the French radio as saying today that Felix Gouin had been elected president of France.

Earlier it had been reported that the scheduled election of Gouin as president of France was delayed by a new round of sharp bargaining among the three major parties which had agreed on him as a compromise candidate.

The delay appeared to have been prompted by a desire on the part of the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans to dicker further on undisclosed issues.

Texas Makes Gain In Farmland In Five Year Period

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Texas has gained 5,638,238 acres of farmland since 1940, but lost 19,810 farms in the same period.

That transformation in the Texas farm picture during the war years was revealed in preliminary figures gathered in the 1945 census of agriculture by the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington.

A brief analysis of the figures showed that the number of farms in the 254 Texas counties decreased from 418,002 in 1940 to 398,192 in 1945, equivalent to a loss of 4.7 per cent.

At the same time, farm acreage increased from 137,683,372 to 143,321,610 or four per cent in the five year period.

Further breakdown shows that the greatest gain in farmland in any county was more than 700,000 in Hudspeth, the largest loss, or more than 322,500 acres, was in Webb County, which also lost 165 farms.

The full tabulation by counties of gains and losses in farms and farm acreage, shows some interesting trends. Sections of the state where agriculture has been practiced longest showed increased acreage and the other way round.

Many man-hours of labor were required to build the tunnels. The first section of the elaborate system was laid in 1909 when the campus was considerably smaller than it now is.

The tunnels also carry the cables of the university telephone system. Dr. Holman says that he hopes someday the tunnels will lodge pipes carrying soft hot water to the various buildings.

William F. Cody, earned his nickname, "Buffalo Bill," when he contracted to supply buffalo meat to construction camps on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Miss Jones, Trap Drummer, Solos On TSCW Musical

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 22—Miss Mary Ann Jones of Ranger, soloed with her trap drums in freshman assembly at the Texas State Teachers College for Women Tuesday (Jan. 22) when the College Band presented a special program.

Miss Jones, a February graduate of TSCW, has soloed with the band on several occasions, including the Band Concert in November.

She played for assembly "Calkin Calisthenics" by Bennett. In addition to the band, Miss Jones is also a member of the College Symphony, the Moderns Choir, the College dance band, the Seaside, and the Symphonette.

A senior instrumental instruction major, Miss Jones is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science degree in February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 320 Main, Ranger.

TUNNEL MAZE BELOW CAMPUS HEATS SCHOOL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A maze of tunnels 100 feet below the earth's surface heats the buildings of the University of Minnesota.

As new buildings are erected, more tunnel is dug in the sandstone rock layers that lie beneath the beautiful campus.

The tunnels are seven feet wide and eight feet high. They all have their origin in the heating plant on the Mississippi river banks.

There is enough room in them for men to walk on their inspection tours of the heating pipes.

Dr. William Holman, supervising engineer of buildings and grounds, says employees do a wonderful job of keeping the tunnels clean.

The pipes are maintained by frequent inspection. Any breakdown in the system would result in great damage to cooled buildings. If services were completely halted, Dr. Holman said, the entire university would be at a standstill.

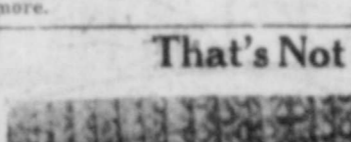
Emergency meals could not be met; meals could not be cooked in the lunchrooms and kitchens.

A summertime inspection of the heating pipes is a hot job. Employees open doors to river outlets that bring a cooling breeze to the otherwise steam-bath conditions.

Many man-hours of labor were required to build the tunnels. The first section of the elaborate system was laid in 1909 when the campus was considerably smaller than it now is.

There are 36 cities in Nebraska that have a population of 2,500 or more.

That's Not My Doggie



4-year-old Francine Opon of Chicago, Ill., can't forget her former dog "Punkin" killed by an auto, although pedigree Boston Terrier "Pee Wee" does his best to make friends with her (above). "Pee Wee" was given Francine by newspaper reader after seeing the story of "Punkin's" death. (Below) "Pee Wee" is nonplussed at the reception. (NEA Telephoto.)

WASHINGTON (UP)—L. G. Gen. Walter C. Short charged today that the war department in Washington was "wholly responsible" for the fact that the Army's Hawaiian defenses were caught by surprise in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said Washington headquarters had a dual responsibility—to give him all the information it had indicating the possibility of an attack on Hawaii and to correct any mistake he made in ordering merely an anti-sabotage alert on the basis of information he did receive.

Committee Counsel Sam Kaufman suggested, on that basis, that "although the first error is yours, Washington is partly responsible." Short responded.

BOMBER FOR MEMORIAL
Salem, Mass. (UP)—"Miss X," an Army bomber flown in Europe by a Salem man, has been purchased by citizens as a war memorial. It is planned that the plane will be placed on the Salem Common.

PROGRAM FOR THE COUNTY IS UNDERWAY

The 4-H clubs for girls in Eastland County have begun 1946 with eleven clubs and approximately 280 girls enrolled.

In each club there are two demonstrators; one on each of the two topics of the year's program. The demonstrators will receive more help and encouragement in their projects from the sponsors than the other girls, and it is their duty to pass on the information to the other girls in their club.

For her project each girl has selected different work according to her interest. In the dairying work the girls are learning to make cottage cheese, milk drinks, and various other dishes using milk; they are learning to wash milk equipment properly, and some are planning meals using dairy products.

In clothing work, some of the girls have decided to improve their storage space, make part of their clothes, keep records of their clothing expenditures, keep clothes in repair, and learn to select becoming clothes.

Sponsors are: Morton Valley; Mrs. Harry Kelsey, Mrs. D. F. Williamson, Mrs. D. B. Franklin.

Scranton; Mrs. Eddie Brown, Mrs. O. H. Reese.

Rising Star; Mrs. Art Fisher, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. J. P. Whiteside.

Desdemona; Mrs. Lena Kineaid, Mrs. R. O. Lindley, Mrs. D. Putty.

Ranger (Young) Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, Mrs. Lum Love, (Chairman).

Gorman; Mrs. Stanley Porter, Mrs. Johnnie Hale.

Carbon; Mrs. D. M. Driver, Pioneer; Miss Mildred Adcock. Demonstrators are: Morton Valley; Dolores Williamson, Dairying.

Scranton; Sally Speegle, Dairying, Dorothy Brawley, Clothing.

Desdemona; Jeanette Owens, Dairying, Regina Read, Clothing. Ranger (Young) Charlotte Love, Dairying; Betty Jo Pean, Dairying; Le Gene Bates, Clothing. Hodges Oak Park; Betty Wymer, Clothing; Ruby Lee Bargeley, Dairying.

BUCKS WIN GAME HERE ON TUESDAY

In a basket ball game which was tied at the half Tuesday night, Ranger finally came off with the little end of the score, being defeated by Breckenridge by a score of 30 to 19.

The first half kept the spectators on their toes with first one side and then the other scoring and at the end of the half the score was 13 to 13.

Jones of Breckenridge was a high point man for the Bucks with a total of 13 baskets to his credit. Arterburn who played his first game of the season for Ranger was high point man with a total of eight points.

Starters for Breckenridge were Pearson, Ray, Hood, Offield, and Jones. Ranger starters were Frank Ford, Littlefield, Frasier, D. O. Ford and J. G. Wright. Arterburn substituted.

ACC To Have Memorial Service On February 5

ABILENE, Tex.—Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, has announced that the school will hold a memorial service for its 37 ex-students who lost their lives while in the uniform of their country during World War II.

The service is set for 7:30 p. m., February 5, and will be held in Sewell Auditorium on the ACC campus.

The men, whose memory will be honored, are as follows: Elbert Alvie, Joe W. Boyd, J. W. Burns, Raymond Burroughs, Ray DeLuak, Dan Finch, Ted Hale, Edwin W. Hampton, Harold Haun, Freeman Holly, W. Robert Hornbaker, Albert Hunter, C. W. Johnson, E. B. Kendrick, Robert King, Emmett Lee, Dan Lovelace, John Middleton, Glen E. Moore, John D. Moore, Bruce Manday, Wyatt Oliver, Homer Osburn, Austin Parrish, Earl Fretter, David Porsch, Reginald Reynolds, Henry Roberson, David Rose, Charles Scarborough, Gene Allen Struggs, Paul Sherwood, Jr., Will Smith, Helen Stromquist, Charles Yates, Gene Young, and Nick Young.

The program will consist of songs by the ACC A Cappella chorus; prayers by James C. O. S., president emeritus of ACC, and Paul C. Witt, head of the science department of ACC; reading by Major Landon Hill, former student in ACC; and addresses by Chaplain Jack Fogarty, returned veteran now enrolled in ACC, and president Don H. Morris.

Two hundred different crimes were punishable by death under English law at the time America was colonized.

COMMITTEES FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW NAMED

C. M. McCain of Eastland, president of the Eastland County Livestock Association, has announced the appointment of Chief George Murphy as general superintendent for the livestock show which will be held in Ranger on March 30.

Superintendents for the various divisions of the show have also been appointed and are as follows: R. E. Harrell, Ranger, dairy cattle; Johnny King, Ranger, beef cattle; J. F. Donley, Ranger, goats; W. T. Eaton, Ranger, swine; T. McMillin, Ranger, horses; and C. M. McCain, Eastland, auction.

Wilkinson was also named secretary - treasurer for the show.

The show will be open to livestock men, FFA and 4-H Club boys and girls of Eastland and adjoining counties. Adult exhibitors will show for ribbons only and awards of money, will be given the FFA and 4-H club exhibitors.

A total of \$225 has been allocated for the cash prizes. T. G. Cauley, vocational agriculture teacher at Cisco, Johnny King, and J. M. Cooper, county agent, of Eastland were named on a committee to work up the different classes and a premium list.

Publicity for the show will be handled by Joe Dennis and Hall Walker of Ranger, T. G. Cauley and Arlin Hint of Cisco and Henry Vermillion of Eastland.

The annual show was held in Cisco last February. It is the plan of the association to hold the show alternately in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco.

People Urged To Exterminate Rats And Other Pests

City officials issued an appeal to the people of Ranger today to make a drive for the eradication of rats and insects as a health measure.

It was stated that revivis of an exterminating company can be had for very little expense and in some cases the pests have economic value, such as in the case of silkworms, etc. It was pointed out, would be the best method.

State health officers, as well as local officers, have urged the people to take steps to kill out the pests, particularly the rats, in an effort to halt the spread of disease.

Action of the Ranger officials was taken at a meeting of the city commission, held Tuesday evening.

THE WEATHER
West Texas - Generally fair and warmer this afternoon and a mild east and south portions tonight. Not much change in northwest portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, colder northwest portion.

Do You Know?

That the cliffs in the west edge of Ranger are the same series of rocks that form the scarpment where Possum Kingdom Dam is located?

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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 EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When Gen. George C. Marshall turned over the job of organizing military government to Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring, Marshall declared it was a very precious thing that was being entrusted to Hildring's safe-keeping. Hildring replied that he understood the words, but was not sure he got the full meaning. Marshall then explained his reasoning. The American people like to criticize, he began. They criticized the Army leaders for being dumb, and maybe they were at times inefficient. Army leaders were also criticized for being extravagant with the public's money, and maybe they were wasteful, too. But the American people do not fear their Army, Marshall concluded, and the Army was an asset which the Army leaders must do everything they could to safeguard. Therefore they should do everything they could to make sure that governing powers entrusted to the Army temporarily would never be misused.

Proposal to set up a "Foreign Service Academy" to train U. S. diplomats in the way that West Point and Annapolis train Army and Navy officers is being opposed by Assistant Secretary of State Don Russell and others in the department. Reason is that the Foreign Service must be made a group of men broadly representing every U. S. background and every state. To create one post-graduate institution that all Foreign Service officers would have to attend would be to create an in-bred caste system with traditions and class consciousness which, even more than today, would be subject to criticism as spate-and-striped-pants-wearing caste carriers.

To give Foreign Service officers more chance for advanced study, a program of "in-service" training is being considered. After several years' service abroad, the young diplomats would be given a chance to return to the United States and pursue specialized study in some university well equipped for research in a particular field of history, economics, political science, languages or law.

This in-service training could be financed either by paying the man his salary and letting him choose his own place of study, or by fellowships to selected and approved graduate schools. No definite plan has as yet been decided on.

Bringing the young diplomats home after a few years overseas would also solve another big problem. It would enable the Foreign Service officers to meet and probably marry more American girls. One of the big difficulties of the Foreign Service is that too many of the men stationed abroad meet only the women native to the countries in which they serve. Many of these young diplomats marry abroad and send to the States through mail-order catalogs. Through marriages do tend to — the Americans more acceptable to for signers.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

DR. CHARLES HENRY STRUB is saying there hasn't been a daily double and there isn't going to be a daily double at Santa Anita, which is surprising because it makes sense, and so few race track proprietors are inclined that way.

"Santa Anita goes in for brilliant mid-winter flower displays," says executive vice president Strub. "Right now 42 acres in the infield are devoted to an original design of the burst of an atomic bomb. More than 2,000,000 plants have been hand-picked."

"A daily double hand would cut down this display, detract from our flowers. And if we don't raise pretty pennies and centenas, the Los Angeles Turf Club does not consider the season a success."

"Seriously, the daily double is gambling out-and-out, which is why we have no truck with it."

SANTA ANITA makes losing your money as painless as possible in a gorgeous setting, but stands alone with Keeneland as a plant where there is no public urge on patrons to wager.

There is no ballyhoo about the horses going to the post, mutual windows to close in so many minutes, etc. When the place first opened on Christmas Day, 1934, Hal Roach, the motion picture producer then president, announced the track's slogan over the public address system: "Bet only what you can afford to lose, not what you hope to win."

Backing individual-horses has more of a sporting touch than trying to combine winners in consecutive races, and it's tough enough to beat one race, let alone two. You can beat a race, but you can't beat the races is an old axiom. Money can always be parlayed. Removal of the double from tracks having it would, of course, be a terrific blow to addicts of this device designed to extract more money from the public. There are millions of nuts who play only the double while crying not to be saved from themselves. TRACK owners having a daily double feel that it gives them their percentage of an additional race, but from a straight business point of view Dr. Strub and his Santa Anita associates have found that the wagers made on the two races cut down the play on the individual races to such an extent that the handle is not materially increased. Delaware Park tossed out the double two years ago on the ground that it was squeezing the goose too tightly. Installation of the daily double in a gambling casino adding bird chaps to roulette. There are tracks having the quinella, too, wherein horses must run one-two. That's tantamount to adding blackjack to roulette and bird cage, and giving the suckers the complete treatment. And, using never knowing whether they are getting a push or a pull.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Q—Do birds have family quarrels? A—Pigeons and doves do. If bred in cages which are too small, Less than 24 cubic feet of cage space produces squabbling.

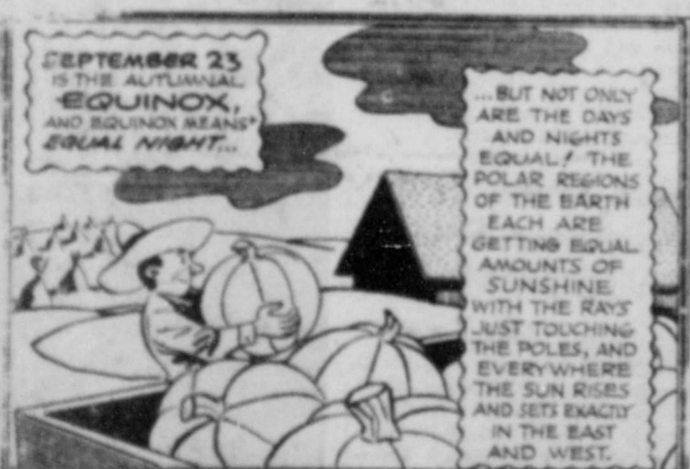
Q—How long have cafeterias been in existence? A—Since 1885. The first was the New York City Exchange Buffet—for men only, and they ate standing up. Q—Do the Chinese and Japanese observe New Year's Day on Jan. 1. A—Yes. These peoples have religious and political celebrations similar to our New Year's at other times, too. Q—How far do flying fish glide in the air? A—Usually a bit farther than 100 feet, but 300-foot glides have been recorded.



Above are artist's sketches, showing obverse (top) and reverse sides of the new Franklin D. Roosevelt dime, expected to go into circulation early in February. The coin was designed by John R. Sinnock, chief engineer of the U. S. Mint.



WHEN A NEW YORK TEA MERCHANT, BACK IN 1820S, SENT HIS SAMPLES OUT TO CLIENTS IN SMALL SILK BAGS, HE UNWITTINGLY INVENTED THE 'TEA BAG'. THE CLIENTS, MUCH TO HIS SURPRISE, DROPPED THE SAMPLE BAGS INTO CUPS OF HOT WATER. Quoting Odds GOOD NEWS WRITERS OFTEN WRITE BAD NEWS. FRED DOWNING, Jackson, Mississippi. AN ARMY WORM HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CROSS AN 80-ACRE FIELD... A TRIP OF ONE-FOURTH MILE... IN JUST 24 HOURS. NEXT: When autumn comes.



SEPTEMBER 23 IS THE AUTUMNAL EQUINOX, AND EQUINOX MEANS EQUAL NIGHT. ...BUT NOT ONLY ARE THE DAYS AND NIGHTS EQUAL! THE POLAR REGIONS OF THE EARTH EACH ARE GETTING EQUAL AMOUNTS OF SUNSHINE WITH THE RAYS JUST TOUCHING THE POLES, AND EVERYWHERE THE SUN RISES AND SETS EXACTLY IN THE EAST AND WEST. Rviz, Kozner THE FAMOUS RAINBOW BRIDGE IS FOUND IN WHAT STATE? ARIZONA, NEVADA OR UTAH? ANSWER: Southeast corner of Utah. NEXT: Do chimney swifs really roost in chimneys?

Report On the War By General George C. Marshall

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

This is the 31st of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II. XXXI PACIFIC GAINS CONTINUE In a little over 12 months American forces in the Southwest Pacific, with the assistance of Australian units, had pushed 1,300 miles closer to the heart of the Japanese Empire, cutting off more than 135,000 enemy troops beyond hope of rescue. The operations had been conducted under adverse weather conditions and over formidable terrain, which lacked roads in almost every area occupied, and made troop movements and supply extraordinarily difficult. Malaria was a serious hazard, but with suppressive treatment and rigid mosquito control, it no longer was a serious limitation to tactical operations. In the Pacific, men who had engaged in combat for long months had to be withdrawn to rear positions to recuperate. Consequently, the theater commanders endeavored to maintain replacement pools sufficiently large to provide a margin for the lost time of recuperation and transportation to and from the battle area. For every unit engaged in combat operations, more than its equivalent had to be present in the theater to assure this margin. The prompt "roll up" of the bases, personnel, and material in Australia and the islands of the South Pacific permitted the same equipment to be utilized again and again, so that despite the lower priority given Pacific operations they could be continued. Only skeleton organizations remained in Australia, to procure supplies and maintain air transport. Similar to the preparation of Western Europe for invasion, each advance northward toward Japan was preceded by air attack. Under Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, the Fifth Air Force and later the Far East Air Forces, which included both the Fifth commanded by Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead and the Thirteenth commanded by Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, effectively stopped the flow of supplies to bypassed Japanese units. The Japanese aerial threat of our own operations was swept from the skies, and direct support was provided for the successive amphibious advances. At the same time, General Kenney's forces forayed far to the westward, striking powerful blows at strategic targets in Timor, the Celebes, Java, and Borneo. These attacks seriously impaired the ability of the Japanese to maintain their widely scattered forces and reminded the captive peoples of those islands that Allied strength was rapidly growing and the enemy's hold was becoming more and more insecure. Saipan Falls Operation FORAGER to capture the Marianas was next on Admiral Nimitz's schedule. On 15 June Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith's V Marine Amphibious Corps, consisting of the 2d and 4th Marine Divisions, followed by the 27th Infantry Division, landed on Saipan. On 9 July, after 23 days of extremely heavy fighting, the island was in their possession, though mopping-up operations continued for months. On 21 July the 17th Infantry Division, the 3d Marine Division, and a Marine brigade of the III Marine Amphibious Corps under Maj. Gen. R. S. Geiger landed on Guam. The assault made steady progress. Resistance ceased on 10 August. Shortly after the Saipan operation had ended our XXIV Corps artillery, which had supported that action, began the neutralization of Tinian, assisted by fighter aircraft of the Seventh Air Force. On 24 July elements of the 2d and 4th Marine Divisions assaulted the Marianas was completed, airfields were under construction on Saipan and Guam, from which Superfortresses could begin the strategic bombardment of the main Japanese island of Honshu. The first major strike was delivered 24 November 1944. With the rapid increase in the size of the Pacific Ocean Command, it became necessary to consolidate the Central and South Pacific Army Forces. On 1 August 1944, Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas, was established under General Richardson's command. Concurrently, two subordinate administrative commands, the Central Pacific Base Command and the South Pacific Base Command, were organized. All Army Air Forces in the area were placed under Headquarters, U. S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean Area, commanded by the late Lt. Gen. Milord E. Harmon, who came from the South Pacific Area. In addition, General Harmon was designated Deputy Commander of the Twentieth Air Force to represent General Arnold in the theater. General Harmon after a long record of splendid service was lost in a trans-Pacific flight, on 28 February 1945. He was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Barney McK. Giles who at the time of his appointment was Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff of the Army Air Forces. Leyte Landing Date Advanced Toward the end of August Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet began a probing operation in the western Carolines and the Philippines. His carrier planes struck at Yap and the Palau Islands on 7 and 8 September, and the next two days bombed Mindanao. On the morning of the 12th, Admiral Halsey struck the central Philippines and arrived at a conclusion, which stepped up the schedule by months. The OCTAGON Conference was then in progress at Quebec. The Joint Chiefs of Staff received a copy of a communication from Admiral Halsey to Admiral Nimitz on 13 September. He recommended that three projected intermediate operations against Yap, Mindanao, and Talaud and Sangihe Islands to the southward be canceled, and that our forces attack Leyte in the central Philippines as soon as possible. The same day Admiral Nimitz offered to place Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson and the 3d Amphibious Force which included the XXIV Army Corps, then landing in Hawaii for the Yap operation, at General MacArthur's disposal for an attack on Leyte. Gen. MacArthur's views were requested and 2 days later he advised us that he was already prepared to shift his plans to land on Leyte 20 October, instead of 20 December as previously intended. It was a remarkable administrative achievement. (NEXT: End of Japanese Seapower.)

SEE FIELD IN U. S. FOR FINE JAP PAPERS

TOKYO (UP)—Officials of the Natural Resources Section of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters have suggested that the manufacturer of certain high grade Japanese handmade papers someday may be introduced in the United States. They said this can be done when the cultivation of the plants from which this fine paper is made can be increased to exceed local consumption. At the present, local consumption exceeds even the demand here. For many years Japan has produced homemade papers known throughout the world for their quality. However, production has been limited by primitive methods of manufacture despite the fact that the use of the paper has been highly prized for specialty products. The Natural Resources Section report discusses the methods of cultivating the two important plants used in paper manufacture, "kozo" and "mitsumata," and the processes by which the bark of the plants is converted into paper. Although the plants can be cultivated in certain parts of the United States, the process requires so much hand labor that it is believed advisable to plan on increasing the Japanese plantations where cheap labor is available and exporting the bark to the United States for manufacture into paper. "Production in the United States of this specialized type of paper might be relatively cheap if mod-

ern machine methods were developed and used," the report states. "Kozo" has thick, tough fibers and is used where strength is necessary in such items as paper umbrellas, raincoats, semi-transparent paper doors and windows, and coverings for hothouses. "Mitsumata" has thinner fibers and makes a more beautiful paper. It is used mainly for the manufacture of Japanese paper money at the present time.

The Declaration of Independence was first published July 6 1776, in the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia. The Pony Express was instituted by the great freighting concern of the 1860s, Russell, Majors and Waddell.

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Opp



Hooray We've Done It!



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
For sale to highest bidder, Triumph District No. 5 school building. Bids must be sealed and mailed or sent to the County School Superintendent's office at Eastland not later than February 4, 1946, at 10:00 A. M. at which time bids will be opened. School board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
WALTER DUNCAN, Trustee

FOR SALE - Good wood cook stove, 6-cups. Write or see Wayne White, Route 1, Gorman, Texas.

FOR SALE - Man's wrist watch. Call 226-J.

BUTTONHOLES Made. Mrs. M. S. Wade, 316 East Main St.

CUSTOM made seat covers, fur specialty. Furniture upholstery. Wieser Bros., Cor. Pine & Russ.

FOR SALE - Boys bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 532.

FOR SALE - 3 cows and 20 pigs. H&C Food Store.

FOR SALE - Cheap F-20 Farm-all tractor with row crop equipment. See Mrs. C. C. Lewis at 500 Tailors.

FOR SALE - Five room modern home, 4 lots. Paul Farrow, 605 Summit Street. Phone 229-W.

FOR SALE - 12 hogs, one heifer, 20 rabbits. G. C. Blankenship, 116 East Main.

FOR SALE - Good boys bicycle. 529 Pine Street.

Open Day and Night
on duty at all hours.
Night Phone 281M
Day Phone 73

COSDON
Service Station
EDDIE STEPHENS
Cosdon Gas, Oils
Highway 80 East

Advertisement for Anderson-Pruet Chevrolet featuring a cartoon character and the text 'WE CAN KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE JOB'.

FOR SALE.
6 room house, paved street, corner lot, good neighborhood.
5 room house, Burger Addition, good condition.
200 acres, government tank, goat proof, barns, outhouses, goat sheds, part mineral rights.
Grocery Store and Filling Station on highway 80, newly painted, and 5 room modern house, good condition. Real bargain and good money maker.
5 room house, tiled linoleum, double garage, corner lot, newly decorated, best neighborhood.
6 room house, Dodge Oak Park Addition, newly painted and tiled, tiled linoleum, two lots, chicken house, garden, real home.
200 acres, 2 wells water, 3 tanks good house, water in house, electricity, 2 1-2 miles from town.
For Sale modern, 4 bed room home, new roof, 2 lots, cellar, bargain.

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"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE"
Phone No. 33 203 MAIN ST.

Political Announcements

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Geo. A. Fox, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
W. W. (Shenry) Eddleman
John C. Barber

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)
Henry Davanport
T. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
JOHN HART
P. L. Croesley

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHARLIE BOBO

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Homer Smith

Whole milk is 87 per cent water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Eggs are 74 per cent water; fish, 82.6 per cent; water-melon, 92.4; peaches, 89 per cent. Even porterhouse steak is 60 per cent water.



Film star Ray Milland, above, is the choice of New York screen critics as the best actor of 1945 for his performance as the alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend," which they voted the best picture of the year.



Philip Murray, left, CIO president and head of the United Steel Workers, and Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, shake hands during amiable meeting in Washington.

Blind Workers Holding War Industry Gains

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The blind, who proved their worth to industry during the war, now are holding their jobs in occupations with trained punctilious workmen, and asking no special privileges because of their handicap.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind has placed 60 blind and partially sighted St. Louisans in jobs since August 1944. Their jobs are not simple ones. They require training and manual dexterity. For example, one blind man works at a shoe manufacturing company, handling the entire factory output of 3,000 pairs of shoes each day.

Another man is hand-screw machine operator at an electric company, and attained piece-work production in seven work days, although the normal time for such advancement is about three weeks. Ray W. Shupp, who lost his sight three years ago, is industrial placement specialist for the Blind Commission.

Shupp emphasizes that those placed the commission do not want charity, but only an opportunity to prove that they can come up to production standards.

Advertisement for Blue Tag Seeds featuring a cartoon character and the text 'ON MY WAY TO PLANT THESE GOOD BLUE TAG SEEDS'.

Radio Script Writing Good Field For Girls

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Writing for radio offers tremendous opportunities for girls today, especially in the educational field. J. Mabel Calrk, editor of the Federation News and free lance script writer, told girls attending the recent career conference at the University of Texas.

"Take advantage of the courses offered at the University," she advised her audience, "get a degree in radio and specialize in some field. Children's educational writing alone offers great possibilities. Nearly every large organiza-

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(UC) MFG. BLOCK
MACHINES
FORT WORTH

DR. W. D.
McGRAW
Optometrist
211 WEST MAIN ST.
Eastland—Phone 30

NOTICE
WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN RADIO SERVICE.
Home Radio Service
Highway 80 East Phone 359-J

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Income Tax Consultant
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Income Tax Returns Gift & Estate Taxes
Pay Roll Tax Returns Franchise Tax Returns
General Accounting & Audits

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR BABY
Triumph and Monarch Buntings
Health Shoes Robe Sets
No-Colic Nursing Unit Carriage Sets
Automatic Bottle Warmer Sleeping Bags
and Vaporizer Combined. Food Warmers
And Numerous Other Items
BELL'S GIFT SHOP
MAIN STREET

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FURNITURE
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CHAIRS
TABLES
O. L. Justice - Gordon Woods
Phone 516 or 9516-9027
Ranger, Texas

UNPROTECTED WIDOWS AND STARVING ORPHANS
Are Unanswerable Arguments In Favor of Life Insurance
LLOYD L. BRUCE
GENERAL AGENT
RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 114

FOR SALE
Good, Clean Late Model Cars
And Lots of Good Used Tires
All Sizes

GLENN HAMNER
PHONE 238

Beautify and preserve your home by using the best material and reliable, experienced workmen
BURTON BROTHERS
Painting and Decorating
Paperhanging Our Speciality
456 Meivin Ave. Phone 531

tion today has a publicity program," she went on to say, "and an excellent media is radio, as well as newspapers and magazines." Miss Clark is director of public relations of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The University of Texas offers a course in radio continuity writing in the spring semester, taught by Dr. E. P. Conkle, resident playwright.

The first country library in the U. S. was established at Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, in the fall of 1886, with the books and quarters of the Cheyenne Library Association serving as the nucleus.

Nebraska's state flower is the goldenrod.

Advertisement for Creomulsion featuring a cartoon character and the text 'A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal'.

Advertisement for Gholson Barber Shop featuring a cartoon character and the text 'GHOLOSON BARKER SHOP'.

Advertisement for Alex Rawlins & Sons Monument Builders featuring a photograph of a monument and the text 'Alex Rawlins & Sons MONUMENT BUILDERS'.

ADAMS BODY WORKS
AUTO SAFETY GLASS
Cutting and installing for all automobiles and trucks
316 HUNT ST. PHONE. 64
Located in building formerly occupied by Witt Grocery Store

DINE AND DANCE
-TO GOOD MUSIC-!
Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
LAKEVIEW CLUB
Cisco, Texas

RADIO SERVICE
WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS
PROMPT SERVICE
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PHONE 46
JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE
312 MAIN STREET
ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING

CALL 129 R
FOR PROMPT
Electrical Refrigerator Service
We Repair Motors, Irons or Anything Electrical
ALSO DO HOUSE WIRING
--All Work Guaranteed--
JOHN USSERY
111 WEST BROWN STREET
RANGER, TEXAS

Gafner Barber
Shop
Your Business Always Associated
54 No. Austin St.
Paramount Hotel Bldg.

NEWS FROM Eastland

Capt. Robert T. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, 708 South Daugherty, and wife of Midland, visited his parents here this week. Cox is on terminal leave and has been overseas for about two years.

Fill Up With HUMBLE
ESSO EXTRA
Day and Night Storage
CALL 248 FOR WASHING, GREASING, TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE
John Allen Service Station

BOOTS
I am making boots again and will appreciate your orders. Boots also refuted or wing-tipped.
Greer Boot & Shoe Shop
418 MAIN STREET



Red life drains in "The House On 92nd Street," the scene of the atomic bombing, with William Byrde and Aggie Hays

Eastland Friday on business. Mr. Fadell, now retired, formerly owned the "Merchants Fast Motor".

Kermit T. Hill, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy Air Corps, was in Eastland Wednesday house hunting. He will be employed at the Air Port in Ranger as mechanic. Mrs. Hill is the former Ruby Lagatha Taylor of Ranger. Mr. Hill was a 1-c Mechanic in the Air Corps.

Mrs. D. B. Cox was in Abilene Thursday on business.

Miss Agatha Pugh of Fort Worth visited friends in Eastland the past week-end.

Mrs. O. L. Merrill of Ladonia, who is visiting her son, Charles Merrill and family, plans to return home Sunday.

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E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
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To do most kinds of blacksmithing and forge work. Also automobile fenders and springs. Trailers built to order. Repair boilers, pumps, and engines. If the work is too big to bring here, I can go to it.
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To take care of your
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STRAIGHTENING --OR
ANY KIND OF BODY WORK
LEVELLE MOTOR CO.
Morris Levelle — Artie Campbell—Phone 217

SHOWING AT ARCADIA WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Red life drains in "The House On 92nd Street," the scene of the atomic bombing, with William Byrde and Aggie Hays

Miss Peggy Frances Merrill of Dallas was the guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Aaron moved Monday to their ranch on the Carbon Highway, having sold their home at 1007 South Bassett to Raymond Warren of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrrell Griffin moved to their home on North Oak street. They had been living on South Walnut.

Mrs. Pauline Harkrider returned Thursday from Dallas where she had been to purchase merchandise for Altman's.

Mrs. D. L. Houle was in Dallas this week buying merchandise for the D. L. Houle Shop.

Mrs. C. E. Owens and son, Pat, returned Tuesday afternoon from a week's visit with Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Bill Driscoll, in Corpus Christi.

Yoman Billy Jack Daffern, who has been attending Yoman's school at Shonemaker, California, has recently been stationed at a camp, Wallace, Texas.

Miss Gertrude Daffern of Fort Worth spent the past week-end here with her parents.

MR. JAP. BOGIE

Moscow reports that Andrey A. Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to the U. S., will represent Russia on the four-power Far Eastern Commission which will supervise the administration of Japan.

TREES
Pay Big Money!
GET A GOOD START
Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherry, Plums, Paperhangers, Pecans
PETERSON
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VICTORY STREET
RANGER, TEXAS

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES
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Authorized Maytag Dealer—Sales Service Parts.
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Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service
324 MAIN ST.

Report On the War By General George C. Marshall

Special Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War
Published by NEA Service, Inc. in co-operation with the War Department

This is the 32nd of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

END OF JAPANESE SEAPOWERS

"THE message from MacArthur arrived at Quebec at night and Admiral Leahy, Admiral King, General Arnold, and I were being entertained at a formal dinner by Canadian officers. It was read by the appropriate staff officers who suggested an immediate affirmative answer. The message, with their recommendations, was rushed to us and we left the table for a conference. Having the utmost confidence in General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, and Admiral Halsey, it was not a difficult decision to make. Within 90 minutes after the signal had been received in Quebec, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz had received their instructions to execute the Leyte operation on the target date 20 October, abandoning the three previously approved intermediary landings. General MacArthur's acknowledgment of his new instructions reached me while en route from the dinner to my quarters in Quebec.

That day the 1st Marine Division of General Geiger's III Marine Amphibious Corps, with a combat team of the 81st Infantry Division in reserve, landed in Peleliu in the Palau group. Two days later the 81st Division landed on Angaur, an island south of Peleliu.

The War Department on 16 September relayed to General MacArthur a report from General Stilwell to the effect that the Japanese offensive in central China would soon result in capture of the eastern China airfields from which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force had planned to support operations in the northern Philippines. MacArthur replied that Admiral Halsey's carrier task force had severely reduced hostile air capabilities in the Philippines, Formosa, and the Ryukyus that it would be possible to move directly from Leyte to Lingayen Gulf without the support of Chennault's air force. Admiral Halsey's carrier planes had destroyed almost 2000 Japanese aircraft in the probing attacks during September.

On 22 September another combat team of the 84th Division moved to Peleliu, where heavy resistance was being met. Capture of this island was completed by 30 September except for a few isolated enemy groups which held out in caves for another two months. On 21 September, patrols of the 31st Division landed on Ulithi, meeting no opposition. The main body landed two days later.

Islands Are Stepping Stones
The landing on Peleliu coincided with General MacArthur's move to seize Morotai north of Halmahera with the 31st and 32d Divisions. Despite uniformly stubborn resistance the Japanese had lost a series of islands which were important stepping stones for the return to the Philippines and the ultimate conquest of Japan.

The advance of our forces westward across the Pacific had been accompanied by the steadily expanding strategic operations of the Eleventh Army Air Force in Alaska, the Seventh Air Force in the Central Pacific, and the Fifth and Thirteenth Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. In the operations fleet carriers had played a vital part. During the campaigns through the Southwest Pacific and the western mandated islands, General Kenney's aircraft and those of the Pacific Ocean Area, swung their powerful attacks back and forth in mutual support of the various operations. At the same time the westward advance had resulted in an ability to strike from the air at the foundations of the Japanese war potential—their shipping, petroleum, and aircraft industries.

On 19 October two assault forces, the 3d commanded by Admiral Wilkinson and the 7th commanded by Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, approached the east coast of Leyte with the Sixth

Army under General Krueger aboard. It was an armada of combat and assault vessels that stretched across the vast Pacific horizon. In the covering naval forces were the battleships California, Mississippi, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia with their screen of cruisers and destroyers. The troops and material with which we were to seize Leyte were loaded in 53 assault transports, 54 assault cargo ships, 151 landing ships (tank), 72 landing craft (infantry), 16 rocket ships, and over 400 other assorted amphibious craft. The air cover was provided by planes from 18 escort carriers.

Japanese Fleet Crippled
Out to sea Admiral Halsey's mighty carrier task force, which helped prepare the way for the landings by air bombardment, now stood watch for possible Japanese naval opposition to the landings. That day a Japanese search plane discovered this great amphibious force and reported its presence to Admiral Kurita's Singapore fleet, which then constituted 60 per cent of Japan's major naval units. This report precipitated one of the decisive battles of history.

The X and XXIV Corps of the Sixth Army went ashore on schedule the following day after the Navy had laid the way with dramatic bombardment. Three days later General MacArthur directed the ground forces to secure their beach areas and await the outcome of the naval battle which was now impending. The Japanese made the decision to commit their fleet in the battle to prevent America's return to the Philippines. Admiral King has described the great naval action which followed in his recent report. Every American who reads it must be filled with tremendous pride in the achievements of our fighting Navy.

By the 20th it was apparent that the Third and Seventh Fleets had virtually eliminated Japan as a sea power. Her fleet had suffered a crippling blow.

(NEXT: Leyte)

Grand Old Days Reality in 1840
TRUMBULL, Neb. (UP)—C. W. Woods, a farmer, has unearthed an ancient sale bill which shows little regard for present-day shortages or rationing.
The bill, dated March 1, 1840, detailed the possessions which a Kansas farmer wanted to sell before he trooked to the Oregon territory.
Offered for sale were 32 gallons of seven-year old whiskey, a 20-gallon copper still, a 60-gallon soap bottle, 50 gallons of soft soap, 20 gallons of apple cider, ham, bacon, and lard, 500 gallons of sorghum molasses, and 86 sugar troughs made of white ash lumber.
The silver fox fur industry in the Star Valley community of Wyoming brings in \$50,000 annually, is broad.

What YOU Can Do!
1. Get together all the clothing you can spare.
2. Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
3. Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.
The more you do the better you'll feel.
VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION
for Overseas Relief **JAN. 7 to 31** HENRY J. KAISER National Chairman
This advertisement was prepared by the Advertising Council for the Victory Clothing Collection, and is sponsored by
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NEELEY and CHAMBERS
24 HOUR SERVICE ON GUARANTEED RE-TREADING
We Furnish You A Fire While We Are Retreading Yours.
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PHONE 500 FOR THE 500 TAILORS
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When your clothes need cleaning think of the 500 Tailors then call 500 we'll get 'em, clean 'em up and return 'em good as new.

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**Announcing
The Opening of The
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DANCING SCHOOL
In Ranger**

Registration for classes and private lessons will be held in the lobby of the Gholson Hotel, Friday, January 25, from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m.

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THE GIFT THAT LASTS
FOREVER
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\$11.40 TO \$1,500.00
20 per cent Federal Tax Inc.

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Watchmaker Jeweler
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One house in Hodges Oak Park, 8 rooms, 3 baths, nice grounds and landscape.
One house in Hodge Oak Park, 7 rooms on corner, excellent condition and a real home.
One house in Hodges Oak Park, 5 rooms, 2 lots excellent condition.
One house in Young Addition, 6 rooms plenty of ground.
One house in Cooper addition, 7 rooms, double garage apartment, corner lot and nice inside. A real home.
A house in Burk addition, 4 rooms plenty out houses and 7 acres land, a good place to live in city and country at same time.
A nice 50 acre farm house—good well of soft water, 200 acres in Stephens County. Good house, plenty of grass.
160 acres in Stephens County. Good orchard, 4 room house cellar.
A nice new Ranger, 7 room house, Bran cow sheds use natural gas, on school bus route.

C. E. MAY

Insurance and Real Estate



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RANGER DAILY
TIMES
Phone-224

SEE US FOR FINER PRINTING

Report On the War By **General George C. Marshall**

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War
Published by NEA Service, Inc. in co-operation with the War Department

This is the 33rd of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

XXXXIII
LEYTE

IN April 1944 the defense of the Philippines, the Japanese Empire of conquest in the south and west, the Netherlands, Indies, Malaya, Thailand, Borneo, French Indo-China, the Moluccas and New Guinea, had been in charge of Field Marshal Count Hisotchi Terauchi. From his headquarters at Manila he controlled 17 Japanese armies totaling about 925,000 men. Terauchi was a typical Japanese Jingoist. He had been Minister of War and commanded the armies which set out in 1937 to sack China. In the fall of 1943 he had assumed command of the southern armies with headquarters at Singapore. He moved his headquarters to Manila a half year later when the Philippines were added to his area. The 14th Army in the Philippines was then under command of Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda. A month before the forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz were at his throat, Terauchi's staff had prepared for him the following estimate of American intentions:

"A two-pronged attack on Luzon is planned. MacArthur's Army, aided by naval cooperation from Nimitz, will advance in the southern Philippine Islands. The other attack will be directed at the northern Philippines from the Pacific Ocean.

"Nimitz will provide MacArthur's forces with direct cooperation support with a part of his naval forces. His main forces will be prepared to engage our navy in the northern Philippines and Taiwan area and overcome any air resistance.

"The anti-axis Far East Army under Kenney will overcome any air resistance over the Philippines and together with the enemy air force stationed in China will operate over the North China Sea to isolate the Philippines."

Jap Position Critical

In the six days of the great naval action the Japanese position in the Philippines had become extremely critical. Most of the serviceable elements of the Japanese

Navy had been committed to the battle with disastrous results. The strike had miscarried, and General MacArthur's land wedge was firmly implanted in the vulnerable flank of the enemy. Terauchi no longer had an effective fleet to cover his forces in the Philippines or his communications to the empire of Malaysia so easily conquered two and one-half years before. There were 260,000 Japanese troops scattered over the Philippines but most of them might as well have been on the other side of the world so far as the enemy's ability to shift them to meet the American thrusts was concerned. If General MacArthur succeeded in establishing himself in the Visayas where he could stage, exploit, and spread under cover of overwhelming naval and air superiority, nothing could prevent him from overrunning the Philippines.

Terauchi decided that the battle must be fought in the difficult terrain of the Leyte mountains and rice paddies. He relieved Kuroda as commander of the 14th Area Army and replaced him with General Tomoyuki Yamashita, who had conquered Singapore in 1942 and then moved to the Philippines to wind up the campaign after Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma had been unable to budge the American forces holding out on Bataan. Yamashita was one of Japan's best known generals. For his victories in Singapore and Bataan he had been given the First Area Army in Manchuria, one of the two top field commands in the Kwantung Army.

To General Makina, commander of the 16th Division, then fighting a delaying action against the U. S. Sixth Army under General Krueger, Yamashita relayed this message:

"The Army has received the following order from his Majesty, the Emperor:
"Enemy ground forces will be destroyed."

General MacArthur's advance continued. After securing the high ground overlooking Leyte Gulf, Maj. Gen. J. R. Hodges' XXIV Corps penetrated inland to secure Dagami and Burauen. The X Corps, under Maj. Gen. F. C. Sibert, swept across the San Juanico Strait to seize the south coast

of Samar and landed troops in a short amphibious operation on the north coast of Leyte.

Storms Increase Difficulties

By 5 November the American forces had reached the vicinity of Limon at the northern end of the valley road leading to Ormoc, the principal Japanese installation on the island. Further belated for Leyte was now in progress, rendered more difficult by typhoons which inaugurated the rainy season.

During the naval battle and the weeks following, the Japanese were able to transport reinforcements to Leyte, but by mid-December General Kenney's land-based fighters and Admiral Halsey's carrier planes had strangled this stream of reinforcements. On 1 November United States air patrols located four large transports unloading, escorted by four destroyers and two destroyer escorts.

Army planes' attacks and one, possibly two transports. On 3 November, another three transports were seen unloading at Ormoc, but the Japanese maintained sufficient air patrol overhead and continued striking the United States field on the east coast so that their unloading operations could not completely be interrupted. On 7 November three large transports and four small transports unloading, covered by seven destroyers and two destroyer escorts. On 9 November two heavy cruisers brought in four more large troop transports. Kenney's planes attacked and sank two transports, one destroyer, and six freighters. On 11 November another convoy started into Ormoc Bay. Carrier planes, now reinforced after the great naval battle attacked. Two transports were sunk, but completely destroyed. One was badly damaged. One destroyer escort was sunk. On 7 December an entire convoy of six transports, four destroyers and three destroyer escorts were sunk in San Isidro Bay by United States planes. Four destroyers, three transports and three destroyers were sunk off Palompan, and the following day another destroyer was sunk and one destroyer escort and two transports were badly damaged.

Nebraska is the only state with a unicameral, or one-house, legislature.

One-Legged Vet Wins Jitterbug Contest



Pfc. Seb J. Wanner of New England, North Dakota, puts aside his crutches and with his partner, Lenora Durbin, Temple, Texas, literally "walked away" with first prize money and stopped the show with his dancing ability at a WAC "jitterbug contest" at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas. He is waiting for an artificial leg to replace his own lost in the Italian Theater. (Signal Corp. photo via NEA).

Nebraska is the only state with a unicameral, or one-house, legislature.

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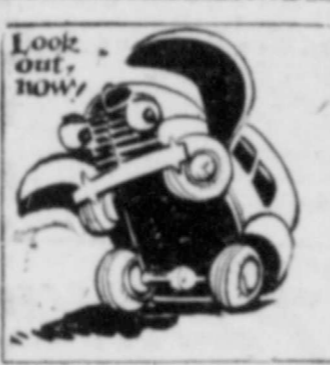
The Man Who Missed the Bus - -
... occupies a somewhat comparable position in the one who did not get an abstract when he bought the place. He needs an alarm clock! We find most sellers who believe they have a good title will gladly furnish an abstract if one is requested when the sale is made. Every buyer should get an abstract first, have it examined, and if the title proves good both buyer and seller will be on safe ground and good friends thereafter.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
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**Lawyers To Be
Lecturers At
Refresher Course**

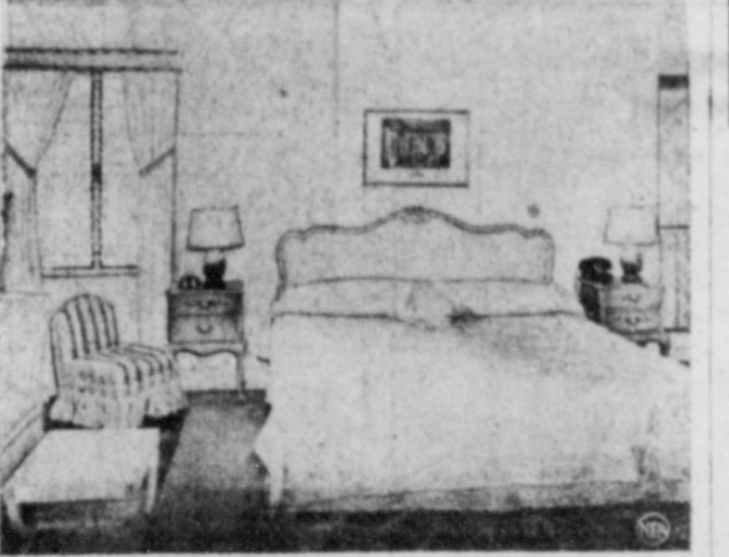
AUSTIN, Texas — Texas attorneys who are specialists in various phases of law will be lecturers for a lawyers' refresher course to be held at the University of Texas February 11-March 9. The refresher course has been set up especially for veterans of World War II, in order to give a survey and review of legislation of the past five years. Prof. A. W. Walker, in charge of the courses, announced. Emphasis will be given to Federal taxation, current problems in labor law, veterans' rights, recent development in oil and gas law, and recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Supreme Court will be one of the lecturers, speaking on

"Texas Rule of Civil Procedure Relating to Appeals."
Veterans interested in the course may obtain further information from the administrative secretary of the School of Law at the University.



Practice "defensive" driving. Drive so you are prepared for any emergency. Anticipate mistakes of others on streets.

Churchill Gets a Super-Bed



A bed six feet wide features the room in which Winston Churchill sleeps while a guest in the Miami Beach, Fla., home of Col. Frank W. Clarke. A French print hangs over the bed, and elsewhere are sketches of President Andrew Johnson and John Marshall, famed Chief Justice of the United States.

SPECIALS
Kodak
Enlargement
5x7 Size
From Your Own Film
In Simulated Leather
Frame Gold Toned
Oil Tinted
A \$2.00 Value
98c

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MATERIALS TO MAKE
6 PHOTOS FOR 50c**
BILLFOLD SIZE
ALSO 6 PHOTOS FOR \$1.00
A NICE SIZE FOR FRAMING
CAPPS STUDIO
110 SO. AUSTIN PHONE 243

Jingle all the way...Have a Coca-Cola



..friendly refreshment is always in season
Fun and friendliness can laugh at weather. For the glow of comradeship warms any occasion. In such a setting the genial invitation Have a Coke tops off the proceedings with the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola always adds life and sparkle, makes any good time better.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SOCIETY - CLUBS - PERSONALS

PLENTY OF FEED

Yellow Corn, Wheat, and Hen Scratch, Growing Mash, Barley, Oats, Corn, Cattle Cubes

MEAL AND HULLS

ALL KINDS OF HAY
NEW ENGLISH PEA SEED
SPRING ONION PLANTS AND SETS

A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

Enrichment Of Bread Flour To Be Studied

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—A three year study of the value of enrichment of bread flour has been authorized for Dr. Jet Winters, University of Texas professor of home economics, by the Williams-Waterman Fund of the Research Corporation.

Dr. Winters received a grant of \$4,000 to carry on her experiments to determine the value of enrichment, to people living on a low income level.

Rats will be used for the experiments. One group will receive enriched cereal, and the other will receive enriched cereal. Dr. Winters explained. Nutritional value will be raised in the enriched cereal by the addition of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron.



Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University of Washington, D. C., denounced university presidents who fail to provide full benefits for veterans' education as "shortsighted and unimaginative." He said rejection of veterans reflects "a surrender rather than an attack on the problem."

For Home Comfort . . .

Security
WEATHER STRIPPING
25 Years Experience
Insul Cotton
INSULATION
As Good As The Best
R. S. Groves
Phone 509 P. O. Box 512
Eastland, Texas

Samples of clay from throughout the state are being gathered by the natural resources research institute of Wyoming University. It will be tested for pottery work. Los Angeles third largest city in the nation, has been incorporated as a city only since 1850.

Engagement, Approaching Marriage Of Miss Frances Gholson Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson of Jackson, Mississippi, formerly of Ranger, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Mr. Lyman Blakeslee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blakeslee of Jackson.

The wedding will take place on February 9th at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was made at a luncheon given Saturday by Miss Helen Gholson, sister of the bride-elect, at her home at 1441 Lyncrest in Jackson. For the luncheon the bride-to-be chose a rose dress trimmed with heading and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Dutch iris. Miss Helen Gholson wore a sky blue suit trimmed with fuchsia and her corsage was of spring flowers.

A series of pre-nuptial parties has been planned for Miss Gholson and the list was given Monday by Mrs. Charles E. Gholson when she entertained with a luncheon honoring the bride-elect at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Miss Gholson, the granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Gholson and the late Mr. Gholson, pioneer Ranger residents, and the latter Ranger's second mayor, attended school in Ranger and graduated from Central high school in Jackson where she was a member of Beta Delta sorority. She also attended Louisiana State University where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Blakeslee is a graduate of Central High school and attended Milligan College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has just returned from a year's duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Gholson will go to Jackson for the wedding.

Recently Married Couple Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cole who were recently married in Dallas and who have been on a wedding trip to Galveston, are here for a visit with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole.

The couple were married in Dallas December 29th in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John D. Moore with Rev. Moore performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Ann Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillard of Dallas. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Dr Switzer To Speak At Tea Here

At a meeting of the Ranger Branch of the American Association of University Women held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin, plans were completed for a guest tea which will be held Tuesday night, January 23, at which Dr. Rebecca Switzer of TSCW will be guest speaker.

Dr. Switzer is head of the foreign languages department at the college and is a veteran Texas educator. She will speak on the subject Latin American Women Are Progressing Also. Mrs. McLaughlin is general chairman for the event.

The tea will be held in the evening, the time to be announced later, and will be in the Blue Room of the Gholson hotel. Other clubs of Ranger are invited guests.

Those present at the meeting Tuesday night were Misses Vernon Deffebach, Arthur Deffebach, James P. Morris, M. L. King, Walter Daniel, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, and Misses Dora Jane Baskin Dolins Womack, Mary Jane Dreinhofer, and Phyllis Gray.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to those attending.

REBEKAH LODGE HAS MEETING TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 was held Tuesday evening at the L.O.O.F. hall with the noble grand Mrs. Freda Rainwater, presiding.

In the business session plans for improvement of the lodge and lodge as a whole were discussed, and it was urged that all members attend the meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The penny prize was furnished by Mrs. C. M. Parnell and won by Mrs. Rainwater. Mrs. Ruby Gezer was reported ill.

Bride-Elect



Miss Frances Irene Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson, of Jackson, Mississippi, and granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Gholson and the late Mr. Gholson, of Ranger, will be married February 9th in Jackson, to Mr. Lyman Blakeslee, Jr., of that city.

SUB-DEB CLUB HAS DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Sub-Deb club of Ranger high school entertained with an informal dance Monday night at the Teen Canteen.

During the evening dancing was enjoyed by a group of about 75 young people.

PERSONALS

It was reported today that the condition of Mrs. James Weldon Hicklin, who is a patient in a Dallas hospital, is still serious.

Billy Doss who has just returned from a tour of duty with the Navy in the Pacific is here on leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss.

Billy Hinman a veteran paratrooper who served in the European theatre has received his discharge and is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. O. Hinman.

Sgt. W.M. Brown Jr., who has just returned from Yokohama is here to spend a 21 day leave with Mrs. Brown and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges have received word that their son Bill Hodges, who is stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Hospital News

Mrs. Pauline Hal, is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Brown of Morton Valley is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Taft is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Brown had minor surgery in the West Texas Hospital, Monday.

The month of January was named for the two-faced Roman god Janus because of a theory that he could look backward into the past year and forward into the coming year.

Faces Quiz



Gerald L. K. Smith has been called by the House committee investigating un-American activities to explain the source of income of his "America First" Party.

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Wednesday and Thursday

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NEWS FROM Morton Valley

(By Special Correspondent)

MORTON VALLEY, Tex., Jan. 21—The Morton Valley basketball team played the Curbon team there Friday night which resulted in the Morton Valley boys winning by a score of 12 to 9 while the Morton Valley girls lost by a score of 21 to 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth and family visited Saturday in the home of his parents at Nimrod.

Buster Wheat, who has been in the Pacific for the past two years, has been discharged and is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat.

Ralph Wheat, students at A&M College, was a week end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat.

Gerald Matthews, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the past week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews.

Rev. Alton Hinze from the Seminary at Ft. Worth occupied the pulpit at the morning and evening service hours at the Harmony Baptist church Sunday.

Among those from the Harmony Baptist church attending the Training Union meeting at Cisco Sunday afternoon were Rev. Alton Hinze, L. H. Taylor, Owen and Mrs. Merriman, and Mrs. J. B. Harbin.

Mrs. Cecil McBeth and children

spent Saturday night at Nimrod at the home of her father, Will Compton.

Bill Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nix, and who has been serving with the Marines in the Pacific for two years, is here with his parents.

Mrs. Jewell Harbin and children from Holliday were guests the past week end in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harbin.

MODEL CAR RACING GOES INTERNATIONAL

ONTARIO, Cal. (UP)—Model automobile racing went on an international basis here recently with the formation of the International Model Race Car Assn.

Wilmer T. White, president of the Western States Model Car Assn., said that meets with English, Hawaiian, Panamanian, French and cars of other nations will be held in Ontario this spring and summer.

"Originating in southern California, the hobby of model-car racing today blankets the world in all directions," White said. Present-day world speed records for such model cars is 115 miles per hour.

The first of a series of large shipments of printed matter recently left La Guardia Field for Chicago, comprising 50,000 copies of a publication delivered in 20 air shipments, according to Railway Express.

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