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VOLUME XXV

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 47

Many a man dies for every dollar goes for war expenditures. The other four cents goes for government expenses "as usual."

Jap Base At Munda Falls To Allies

O'DANIEL SAYS AMERICANS GLADLY MAKE SACRIFICES, FEAR LOSS OF FREEDOM

The people of the United States are willing to make all the sacrifices necessary to victory but are worrying about the loss of their freedom at home, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel declared in a radio address Thursday night.

"The people at home," he said "do not want to see these millions of fine young Americans fight and die to abolish dictatorship abroad and see a dictatorship develop right here at home."

"They are willing to submit to the rationing of food and material equally among our citizens when necessary, but they are not willing to see production restricted in order to create shortages so rationing can be forced upon us."

"Our people know the Federal Government has paid sugar-beet farmers and sugar-cane farmers to not plant sugar beets and sugar cane, and thus forced an alleged sugar shortage in order that the same Federal Government might employ more bureaucrats and spend more tax money to ration the shortage which they purposely created."

"Our people know there never has been a shortage of gasoline in Texas, yet they have been forced to endure unnecessary gasoline rationing by Washington bureaucrats and snoopers, who crave power to regiment and rule."

"Our farmers know they were forced by federal bureaucrats not to plant as much cotton as they could, and they knew the inevitable result would be a shortage of cottonseed meal and cake for their livestock. That feed shortage is here now."

"Our Texas housewives know the fruit was rotting in the fields because they could not get enough sugar with which to can it, and at the same time our sugar warehouses refiners had to close down, because there was no more storage space left in which to store the sugar."

"Our farmers know they have had to let crops ruin in the fields because they could not get a little iron bolt or nut to repair their farm machinery because the Washington bureaucrats said we were short of iron in this nation, while at the very same time, bureaucrats in Washington turned thumbs down on a project at Rusk, Texas, to smelt our East Texas iron ore, where we have between 100 and 200 million tons of iron ore lying on the surface and very close to the surface."

"Our farmers know that the so-called labor shortage is the result of our politically-minded bureaucratic government pampering and petting the labor leader racketeers and permitting them to put there men on a job that could be done better by the farmer himself."

"If people who have basked and prospered and walked secure in a land that has felt no more than the shock of a Fourth of July firecracker since 1865 would understand about this boy, they would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exactly anything needed, and render uncertain every common-place comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy."

"He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around that."

A Young American Died Last Night

One of the most powerful stories of the war that has been noted in a long while was carried in an editorial of the Louisville Courier-Journal recently. Many newspapers have carried the editorial by request, the latest in Texas being the Colorado Record. The Ranger Times gladly passes the story along in the hope that it may inspire a greater realization of the responsibilities facing American citizens.

"A boy died last night. It does not make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness, out somewhere on a waste of sand, out in a starless silence, ten thousand miles from home."

"Missing in action," read an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the twisted wreckage that yesterday was his plane, riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet living-room on a shaded street an eternity away."

"Last night in those agonizing hours of unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without one thing that might have helped a little—the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimaginable loneliness."

"The pain was terrible enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless hours. Mom and Pop, the flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good old rooster in the driveway. The last sweetheart kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. That half-finished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future. Couldn't somebody find him please?"

"To much for you, all this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking that stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything just to make themselves worthy of that boy."

"If people who have basked and prospered and walked secure in a land that has felt no more than the shock of a Fourth of July firecracker since 1865 would understand about this boy, they would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exactly anything needed, and render uncertain every common-place comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy."

"He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around that."

Volomite's Offspring Prove Worthy Heirs

CLEVELAND (UP)—The "got" of Volomite, famous trotting horse now standing in stud at Lexington, Ky., won virtually all of the important stake races held at North Randall Park during the trotting and pacing meeting.

The worsted Volomite offspring was Volo Song, rated the world's greatest three-year-old trotter. Volo Song captured the \$5,500 Matron Stake and the \$9,207 American Stake.

'They Who Got Caught'



There's not an unhappy face among these Italian prisoners in Sicily, for they evidently enjoy the fact that the war is over for them and that they are headed for internment in some Allied country.

Airpower Can Defeat Germany Within 6 Months, Says Writer

By Robert L. Frey
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. (UP)—At a cost in manpower probably less than that suffered by the Allies in North Africa, American and British airpower could bring Germany to her knees within four to six months, Francis Vivian Drake, aviation writer, said today.

Drake, who began flying in 1912, served with the RAF in the last war and, after being wounded, became an instructor of American fighter pilots. He has set forth his theories of the economy and efficiency of concentrated bombing in a book titled "Vertical Warfare."

Using as a base the statistics of successes and losses experienced thus far by the Allied air forces, Drake projects these figures against the equipment now available to draw the "air plan" which he believes would defeat Germany and later, Japan, in the least possible time and with a minimum of casualties.

Drake computes a maximum of 4,000 at the peak of the campaign as the number of bombers required to demoralize Germany. These, he contends, could be made available without withdrawing planes necessary to maintain other fronts. He estimates our losses, if the Nazis held up under the attack for the full six months, would be between two and three thousands bombers and twenty to thirty thousands men.

Enough Planes Available
"Of course," he said, "an enormous mass of bombers might end the war in Europe in a month, but limiting ourselves to what we have available we now have the means to prepare Germany for an economical march of occupation by our Army within at least six months."

His plan would entail doubling, tripling if possible, the Allies' greatest rate of sustained attack to date and maintaining the battering of Germany's industries so that an area once knocked out would not be able to rebuild.

Drake said that destruction of 40 per cent of Germany's industry is believed sufficient to defeat her. Taking the experience of the RAF in 1942, Drake recalled, they destroyed about 7 per cent of German economy with 37,000 tons of bombs, "40 per cent destruction would imply the unloading of about six times that tonnage, or around 220,000 tons."

This enormous tonnage might not be necessary inasmuch as German morale would be very likely to crack before the 40 per cent destruction was achieved, Drake pointed out.

Must Prevent Rebuilding
Drake estimated that in all Al-

lied bombers so far have destroyed 15 to 20 per cent of Germany's industrial machine, but said an unknown amount of it has been rebuilt and put back into operation. He stresses the importance of concentrating air attacks to prevent repair work and restoration of facilities once destroyed.

Based on comparative losses so far, Drake forecasts that in the first two months of the stepped-up bombing operation he envisages, our heavily-armed bombers could be expected to account for about 1,200 enemy fighters, "which exceed the total number of German fighters now in Western Europe. We would have the Luftwaffe over a barrel."

He emphasized the low cost in casualties of a victory achieved through the air. If the experience of land armies in the first world war is to be repeated this time, he said, it points to a United States casualty list of two to three million men—"eighty or one hundred times greater than the expectancy involved in a sustained attack by air."

He paid tribute to the bomber crews "on whom the brunt of the closing phases of the war must fall as in past wars it has fallen on the infantry. Notwithstanding, it is the air plan of ending the war that they favor unreservedly and they are eager and impatient to get on with the job."

Eastland Internal Revenue Office Is Now Functioning

"So far as we know any and all federal taxes may be paid at this office," said Ben M. Smith in charge of the field office of the bureau of internal revenue recently established in Eastland. Eastland and five other counties are to be served by the Eastland office.

Driver License Examination Schedule Altered

N. W. Jackson, driver license examiner for the State Highway Department, advises that under present arrangements he will not be in Eastland during the first three weeks in this month, but that beginning with the week of August 23, the regular schedule of Monday and Saturday of every other week will be resumed.

J. M. Williamson Died At Cisco 4:00 a. m. Today

J. M. Williamson, 76, former mayor of Cisco, and father of Mrs. John W. Ducker, editor of the Ranger Times, died at his Cisco home this morning at 4:00 a. m. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning but it was stated that they would be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Cisco First Methodist church followed by interment in Oakwood cemetery, Cisco.

Born August 8, 1867, at Elmo Springs, Arkansas, Mr. Williamson was educated in the public schools of that state, graduating from the University of Arkansas. He came to Cisco in 1888. He was married to Miss Lou Love-lady at the First Methodist church in Cisco 50 years ago, January 4, last. To this union five children were born, all of whom, with the wife survive, and are as follows: Mrs. Walter Sikes, Amarillo; Mrs. Ducker, Ranger; Miss Helen Williamson, Eden. One granddaughter and two grandsons also survive.

Mr. Williamson was elected mayor of Cisco in 1915 and served until 1931, 16 years. It was during his tenure of office that Cisco made its greatest gains as one of the leading towns of West Texas. He conceived and brought about the building of Lake Cisco, that cities' source of water supply and one of the largest lakes of its kind in this section.

Lions Donate To Cigarette Fund For Soldiers

Joe Dennis presided at the meeting of the Ranger Lions Club Thursday night in the absence of the club president, Dr. Ross Hodges.

The program for Thursday's meeting was in charge of A. N. Larson who presented a Quiz Program dealing with questions concerning military subjects. A prize was offered by the club for the member making the highest grade in the quiz program. When final scores were in on the program it was found that Floyd Killingsworth, Paul MacDonald and M. L. King were tied for the winner. It was then decided that the prize be auctioned off and the proceeds donated to the Ranger American Legion's "Cigarettes For The Soldiers" fund. The prize brought \$5.00.

A neat sum in addition to the \$5.00 prize money, was donated by the Lions to the Legion Cigarette fund.

T. B. Tallaferro was initiated as a new member of the club.

Rangers Prepare to Combat Growth of Crime in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 6.—Crime is on the increase and the State Ranger force is digging in to meet it, State Police Director Homer Garrison said Thursday. He said that for the first time in several years all Ranger captains and their commanding officers conferred here all day Tuesday in working out plans to combat the threatened wave of law violations.

"Crime is increasing rapidly," Garrison said, "especially crimes of personal violence, such as murder, robbery, rape and assault. So many officers have gone into the armed forces that Texas law enforcement is very short of manpower, and the Rangers already have their hands full assisting local officers. The crime situation is growing steadily worse, and will reach a peak after the war. That's what we're trying to prepare for."

The conference also discussed methods of handling cattle thefts, internal security matters and Latin American relations.

Present were Colonel Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety and Chief of the Rangers; Fred Hickman, assistant director, and Ranger Captains M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzales of Dallas, R. B. (Hardy) Purvis of Houston, Ernest Best of San Angelo, B. M. (Manny) Gault of Lubbock, Gully Cowart of Alice and Fred Olson of Austin.

Local Boy Home From Service In Army Air Corps

Noble Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, 201 Walnut street, Ranger, is home for a few days from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he is serving with the United States Air Corps. He has been in the service 4 months and has been certified for the Army's Specialized Training Program and expects to soon enter school.

Young Robertson in civilian life was a member of the Ranger Boy Scouts, troop No. 12, and assistant Junior Scoutmaster. He expects to return Sunday to Sheppard Field.

Drive For Old Records To Be Continued

The Local American Legion Auxiliary, which is sponsoring a drive for new and used phonograph records to be reconditioned and sent to American soldiers, announces that the drive will be continued through this month.

The auxiliary has issued an appeal to the public for all aid possible in reaching its local quota of which it is still short. A letter from National Auxiliary Headquarters to the local organization, praises them for the accomplishments they have already obtained. Several hundred pounds of used records have been shipped already.

Former Eastland County Woman Is Killed at Waco

Mrs. J. C. Patterson, wife of J. C. Patterson, McLennan county's Farm agent, was killed last Friday morning when an electrically charged wire came in contact with a metal clothes line on which she was hanging clothes. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson resided in Eastland for a number of years while he served as Eastland County Agricultural agent. They moved from Eastland to Waco about 7 or 8 years ago.

REVIVAL BEGINS

Wesley Mickle, pastor of the Church of Christ at Ranger, Thursday began a series of revival meetings at the Ouch Church of Christ which will continue for 10 days.

Army Dentists In India-China Overcame Odds

By Robert P. Martin
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING, (UP)—Fighting an uphill battle against lack of personnel and equipment, U. S. Army dentists in the past year have maintained the health of American soldiers in the China-Burma-India theater while simultaneously laying the ground work for the first organized dental service in the Chinese army.

When the first dental unit arrived in an Indian port in April, 1942, it faced the task of caring for an average of 1,000 men per dentist compared to the normal army ratio of one dentist for each 500 men. It had only field dental equipment with a minimum of filling material, medicines and instruments. Clinics were established at the major American bases and 16 hours was the normal working day.

Maj. Walter J. Newton, 31, of Olathe, Kan., a graduate of the Kansas City Dental College and a private practitioner in Oklahoma City before he joined the army, was in charge of the first unit. His first job, however, was not pulling teeth but constructing a bomb dispersal area at the Indian port.

"The jobs were slightly different," Major Newton said, "but I had had little experience in engineering and General Wheeler was short of engineers. It was comparatively easy, just interpreting blue prints. But it was the biggest cavity I ever worked on."

Clinic Is Now Well Equipped

Lend-lease supplies originally intended for China eased the supply situation. A shipment was diverted to India when the Japanese smashed toward Rangoon in the opening days of their Burma campaign. There was no hope of getting the supplies to China, so the Army requisitioned them. Other supplies were purchased in India and these enabled the dental corps to get through the crisis of the next four or five months until regular shipments began arriving from the U. S.

The clinics in India now rival the best dental offices in the U. S. since they have the most modern equipment available. Army dentists in China, however, still utilize foot-powered drills because of lack of electric power. Any soldier can get his teeth cared for almost any time, due to the increase in personnel and equipment. And the dentists take up arms when they are accused of being too impractical in their work or of not turning out as good work as they would in private practice.

"We handle two or three times as many men in one day as the average practicing dentist at home," Capt. Fred S. Sammons of Chicago told me. "But we don't have to spend time selling our work to the patient. These boys are getting better dental care than most of them ever had in their lives. If we are impersonal, it's only because we have so many patients and that doesn't mean they aren't getting the best we can give them."

Not satisfied with working only for the American soldiers, Lt. Col. Clare T. Budge, 36, of Logan, Utah, India-China theater dental surgeon, opened a training center for Chinese. These men, most of them from the Chinese Army's pharmaceutical department, received two months' training under Colonel Budge at a training center in India. They were taught emergency oral surgery for soldiers at the front, anesthesia and oral hygiene. A special field kit was designed for the Chinese which was not as bulky as the American kit.

Bandit Holds Up Dallas Bank With Broken Bottle

DALLAS.—Armed with a brown bottle which he said contained nitroglycerine, a well-dressed man calmly walked into the Dallas Morris Plan Bank today and just as calmly walked out with less than \$500. Police patrolled the city and main highways leading out of the city.

AMERICANS TAKE PART IN ITS SEISURE

Undated—United Nations armies captured the Japanese base of Munda in the Central Solomons today, struck powerfully at the vital German defense bastions of Kharkov and Bryansk in Russia, and rolled back the stiffened Axis defense line across Northeast Sicily.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Headquarters announced the seizure of Munda by American jungle fighters a day short of a year after the Americans landed on Guadalcanal in the South Solomons. It was the first major objective taken in the South Pacific victory drive launched on June 30.

Russian dispatches said the Red Army, inspired by its first great summer victories at Orel and Belgorod, was plunging in behind by-passed Kharkov and to the north was aiming a Pincers campaign against Bryansk.

Unexpectedly stiff opposition in Sicily put a damper on hopes for immediate conclusion of the invasion campaign. The Allies battered forward, however, and observers agreed that complete victory was a matter of days.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Seventh Army found the going tough in the area of Troina at the center of the Etna line, once reported captured but now revealed to be in German hands. To the southwest they captured Gaglianico, while advances of two to three miles were scored on the north coast.

Canadians on the American right flank drove to within five miles of Adrano, key transport center on the outer rim of Mount Etna, threatening to cut the German communication loop a round the volcano.

LONDON.—Speculation that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may meet shortly prompted suggestions today that a favorable turn in the war had necessitated revision of long range offensive plans.

HEADQUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC (UP)—American naval and air forces supporting the invasion of New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons inflicted losses on the Japanese Navy in a ratio of 5 to 1, and Japanese air losses were better than 4 to 1, an unofficial compilation revealed today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa.—The Allies have captured more than 800 planes on Sicilian air fields during the invasion campaign, it was announced today.

MOSCOW.—A blunt statement that the Allies have failed Russia by not opening a second front despite pledges by London and Washington was printed in Pravda, the official communist party paper.

Thomas Gilmore Of Ranger Enters Maritime Service

Thomas L. Gilmore, of Ranger has enrolled in the United States Maritime Service and has been transferred to the training station at St. Petersburg, Florida. After passing the necessary requirements Gilmore was sworn into the service as an Apprentice Seaman by Ensign J. S. Justin, Jr., Enrolling Officer of the Maritime Service office at 1205 Prairie Avenue in Houston.

Gilmore will remain at the training station for five weeks of basic instruction after which he may be transferred to an advanced base for specialized training. Upon completion of the prescribed courses he will be assigned to a ship of the merchant marine to help "deliver the goods" to our fighting forces around the world.

LUNG PROTECTOR

HORIZONTAL

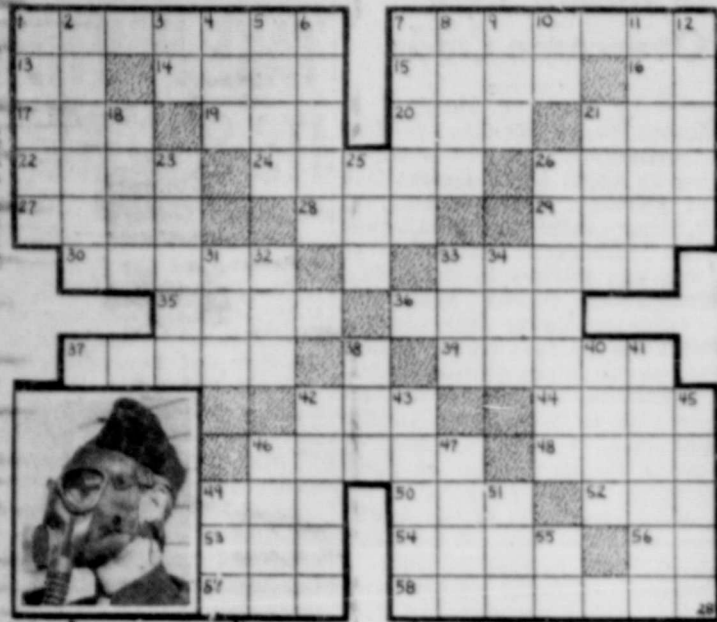
- 1 Depleted protective device.
7 People in have carried them for years.
13 Any.
14 Presently.
15 Burden.
16 Either.
17 Part of mouth.
19 Also.
20 Finish.
21 Wood sort.
22 Send forth.
24 Two times.
26 Unclosed.
27 Bargain, event.
28 Negative word.
29 Drink.
30 Rent.
33 Fish.
35 Painful.
36 Clock face.
37 Section.
39 Dress formal.
41 Cloth.
42 French coin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS MANN
CORRECT OPERA
NO SENTADITRO
AVE LENTHOSIDE
RENT THOMAS
DT LN NUN RE
SPAL MANN
NEAT CRYPTOVEN
ION TREFLOSORI
PNTIED PLOTVT
YEARS PRELUDE
POET RENEGE

VERTICAL

- 1 Big winds.
2 Beast.
3 Mother.
4 Insect.
5 Smudge from smoke.
6 Recognized.
7 Choose by ballot.
8 Not any.
9 Roam idly.
10 Limited.
11 Guilty.
12 Swallowed liquid.
13 Gem.
14 Irritate.
15 Electrified particle.
16 Stone pillar.
17 Feudal lord's power.
18 Before.
19 Drink slowly.
20 Injure.
21 Female deer.
22 Drudgery.
23 They are used to the air.
24 Type of meat.
25 Twist.
26 Parts of vessels' keels.
27 Soldiers in the wear.
28 Lily plant.
29 Sesame.
30 Female sheep.
31 Compass point.



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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Lt. Roland L. Perkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Eastland, who was commissioned on July 28 at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama, was graduated with a scholastic average of 98.6 a nd was chosen honor best all-round pilot from his squadron. He was also awarded expert's medal for aerial gunnery at Eglin Field, Florida, prior to his being commissioned.

Lt. Perkins is now at Central Instructor's School, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he has been assigned to a four and one half weeks' special course. Upon completion of this course he will return to Napier Field as instructor at the advanced air base where he received his wings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins and Miss Florence Perkins met Lt. and Mrs. Perkins in Dallas Friday for a week-end visit before the latter's departure by plane for Randolph Field.

Aviation Cadet Raymond L. Landtroop, of 208 Brown St. Ranger, Texas, has arrived at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla. where he will receive his final phase of training as a bomber pilot. Upon successful completion of the nine-week course at this newest advanced school of the Gulf Coast Training Center, Cadet Landtroop will be awarded his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant or flight officer.

He will then be ready to take transition into actual bomber, and tactical training in preparation to joining the victory par-

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Indian Sign on WAACS



Auxiliary Grace Thorpe, daughter of Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, throws out-of-season forward pass at Third WAAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

ade of U. S. aircraft over Axis lands.

Finnell Family Are Fighting Lot

Every fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck low or if you don't Buy a Bond."

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Finnell family continues to send its men to war and lays claim to Klamath county's "fightnest family," with four generations

of soldiers and not a draftee in the lot.

Ercil Edwards Finnell recently enlisted in the Navy. His paternal great grandfather was Gen. Robert E. Lee's aid. His maternal grandfather fought in the Spanish American war and also fought throughout all the World War I years.

Out Our Way By William



"OUR MEN IN SERVICE"

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|--|-------------------------------------|
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| ☐ U. S. Air Corps | ☐ WAVES |
| ☐ U. S. Navy | ☐ SPARS |
| ☐ U. S. Marines | ☐ ARMY NURSE |
| ☐ Merchant Marine | ☐ NAVY NURSE |
| ☐ Coast Guard | ☐ MARINES |

Present Camp or, If Overseas, Which Battle Front:

Home Address:

Name of Parents:

Address of Parents:

Name and Address of Wife If Married:

School Attended:

Where Employed Before Enlistment:

Date of Enlistment:

Camps and Bases Where Training Was Received:

Awards, Citations, Medals:

Reasons:

Other Information of Interest: (Use additional paper if sufficient space isn't provided.)

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RED RYDER



By FRED HARMON

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RATION REMINDER

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

COFFEE—Ration stamps no longer required.
MEAT, etc.—Red Stamps T and U, now valid, expire August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps N, P, Q, remain valid through August 7. Blue stamps R, S, T, became valid August 1 and will be good through September 20.

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We're proud of our men in service who are now fighting for Uncle Sam. Let's do something to honor them . . . something we can show them when they have returned home. Let's honor them with this Special "Our Men in the Service" edition of the Times.

Send us the photograph of your LOVED one; Father, son, brother, husband, or sweetheart NOW in order that we may have a newspaper cut made immediately. There will be hundreds of photographs published in this edition and you'll certainly want the picture of your "Man or Woman in the Service" published along with the hundreds of others.

The Times is going to publish these pictures without cost. However, there will be a small charge for having the cuts made, but the cuts will be yours. You can either leave them here at our office or keep them in your home after the Special has been published. They can be used again.

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Branch of Service (Check One):
 Merchant Marine U. S. Army
 WAC U. S. Air Corps
 WAVES U. S. Navy
 SPARS U. S. Marines
 MARINES Coast Guard
 NAVY NURSE ARMY NURSE

Home Address:

Name of Parents:

Address of Parents:
 (If married give name and address of wife)

Schools attended:

Where employed before enlistment:

Date of enlistment:
 Camps and Bases where training was received:

Awards, Citations, Medals:

Dates:

Reasons:

Other information of interest:

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Reg.	1	1	7	6	1	4	3	2	1	
Long					1	1				
Short's					1		2			

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WHEAT—Hen Scratch (With plenty yellow corn chops in it).

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OUR OWN COW FEED

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

Personals

Pvt. Walton W. Weeks, of Camp Wolters, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weeks, the past weekend. With Pvt. Weeks were Pfc. Frank Chapel of Dallas, Pfc. John Douglas Head of Fort Worth, Cpl. Sol Berzune, of Dallas, and Cpl. Basil G. Farmer of North Carolina all stationed at Camp Wolters.

Other guests in the Weekes home are Miss Phyllis Clemmer of Abilene, and Mrs. William R. Tully and children, Peggy and Micky of Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Tully is serving as Chief Electrician Mate in the United States Navy.

Mecye Keener, who has been a surgical patient in the City-County Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Essat M. Saab of Mexico City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Joseph.

Misses Jimmie Beth Todd and Oleta Shoemaker spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ft. Worth, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shoemaker.

Miss Bernice Robinson is spending this week in Ft. Worth, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Fulps.

Seaman L. Ferris of Freeport Texas, is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Norman Dennis and daughter, Jo Ann, of Merkel are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Den-

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Gholson Hotel

Cigarette Stamp Counterfeiters Are Eliminated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—By printing a serial number on the face of the tiny state tax stamp on a pack of cigarettes and through some special printing processes, Texas has put an end to counterfeiters. Not since 1936 when there were about a half dozen methods of duplicating the three cent stamps, has the state been bothered with the tax racket.

Back then, there were \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of the counterfeit cigarette stamps in circulation.

The serial number—which was the last stop-gap to counterfeiting—is printed in black across the face of the orange stamp, which is five-tighth by one-half an inch in size and 1-1500th of an inch in thickness.

By the serial number an agent from the State Comptroller's office can tell the name of both the wholesaler and retailer after a short check of records.

A further protection is the offset impression of the State of Texas seal on the back of the stamp. As an additional safeguard secret markings are entwined in the engraving on the face of the stamp. To the naked eye they aren't discernable, but under a magnifying glass they are unmistakable.

The stamps are prepared by the decalcomania process, which requires eight separate printing impressions. The process takes from four to six weeks to run a batch of 50,000,000. Normal, the state uses 400,000,000 stamps a year. Printing is now done by an Austin company under a two-year contract at 10.95 cents per 1,000 stamps.

The printing plates are kept in a safe, and while they are being used a comptroller's agent is on guard. The stamps are delivered to the State Treasurer, who sells them—cash in advance—to wholesalers.

Because the stamps are so delicate, they have to be put on by hand.

Time to Cry



Spilt milk is good enough reason for tears these days, say irate housewives faced with milk shortage and paper-thin bottle tabs. Pauline Kim of Pittsburgh demonstrates how thumb goes in and milk pops out, as result of WPB ban on wire staples in hinge of tabs.



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ARCADIA

TODAY & SATURDAY



Potatoes, Tomatoes Grow on One Plant

ground, and tomatoes are forming on the plant itself above ground.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—In a Washington State College greenhouse is growing a plant that would make any victory garden-er's pulse race.

Dr. Leon K. Jones, associate plant pathologist at the college, developed the hybrid by grafting in an effort to conquer a virus disease in potatoes.

Potatoes are growing under-

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224



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RANGER TIMES



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If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$123,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

Sullivan Sister



Carrying on the fighting tradition of her five brothers lost in the Pacific aboard the cruiser Junessa, WAVE Apprentice Seaman Genevieve Sullivan is completing her basic training at New York naval training school.

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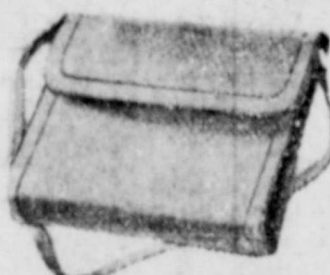
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