

Court Orders Ranger Youth To Read "Sergeant York"; One Cult Member Sentenced To Five Years

"See that this boy gets a copy of the book, Sergeant York, to read. If you can't find one, the court will pay for the purchase of the book," Federal Judge T. Whit Davidson told probation officers here Wednesday afternoon when he withheld the sentence of Thomas Francis Winsett, Ranger charged with failure to report for induction in the army.

Placing the youth, fifth in the past two days of the October court term to be tried for draft evasion, in the custody of probation officers, Judge Davidson expressed the hope that he would change his viewpoint by the time of the Fort Worth court term in November.

Robert Lee Phillips, Ranger, and Dow Taylor Edmondson, Haskell, both professing to be Jehovah's witnesses, were found guilty of refusing to report for induction into selective service at their ordered dates and were sentenced to five years in prison.

"These sentences are necessarily long," Judge Davidson said, "because this is likely to be a long war. And to allow men who decline to take part in it, even in non-combat service, to be free while the sons of other men are giving their lives on battlefields, would create an equality."

Phillips was in 4-E classification, Edmondson in 1-AO, both assigned to non-combat service testimony of their draft board chairman showed.

SAYS COURT MUST ANSWER

The men felt they could not report for duty because it would be in violation of their covenant with God, they told the court in almost identical wording. "I have consecrated myself to telling people how they may have everlasting life, and don't intend to spend it in Arkansas growing trees," Phillips told the judge. "And if the court sends me to prison or somewhere so that I can't spread the glad tidings, then the court must answer to Almighty God."

"If an intruder in your home was about to attack your mother and father, and you were watching, what would you do?" Judge Davidson asked Phillips. "Jehovah God would protect them," he replied.

"Do you mean," the judge thundered, "that you wouldn't lift your hand to prevent the attack?"

"No," Phillips said. And he looked unconcerned as he left the courtroom after being sentenced. Biblical phrase after phrase rolled from the lips of the two in their separate trials, in attempt to justify their stand of complete and utter aloofness from worldly happenings. But Judge Davidson demonstrated he knew his Bible too. "The same book you are using for your defense also quotes God as saying 'he that is not for me, is against me,'" he reminded

"Necessary Men" Not To Be Called By Local Boards

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today cautioned all local boards against withdrawing from war production industries and transportation services "necessary men" because they happen to be without dependents. He said:

"If a registrant qualifies for occupational deferment as a 'necessary man' under the provisions of the Selective Service Regulations, then he should be classified 11-A or 11-B, depending upon the character of the industry, even though he is single, and married men, not essentially employed, will have to be used to fill the board's call."

"Boards should remember that all war production industry is still in the period of expansion and that every man or woman they are able to train is used to fill a new job. The same applies to transportation services, whose facilities are taxed to the utmost by troop and war freight movements. Very few industries have been able to train replacements for their potential 1-A employees. Accordingly, local boards should give most careful consideration to the continued deferment of 'necessary' men in war production and transportation until such time as replacements are available or can be trained."

Pythian Sisters Of District No. 6 Meet In Eastland

Pythian Sisters of District No. 6 met in convention here Monday. The meeting was well attended, a number of officers and past officers of the State organization, being present. Among the visitors were: Mrs. Lee N. Gatlin, Grand Chief of Texas; Mrs. Maude Emen of Fort Worth, past grand chief; Mrs. Richards of Beaumont, past grand chief; Mrs. Bussard of Beaumont, past grand officer.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer in north and west portions this afternoon and in East and South portions tonight.

Queens Bids for Title of Scrap Queen



Determined that not a scrap of scrap shall remain in Queens Borough, New York, Queens citizens have put their drive over in a big way. Given a quota of 13,000,000 pounds, they have already collected nearly 31,500,000 pounds; and are still going strong. Here is one of their big salvage piles, rapidly spreading over what was once a gigantic World's Fair parking ground.

Commodity Rolls Of State Are Cut By 49 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Tex. —Texas commodity rolls have been cut over 49 per cent this year, J. S. Murchison, executive director, State Department of Public Welfare, announced today. During August 1941, 105,201 families in Texas received commodities as compared with 53,478 families receiving the benefits of the program during August 1942.

Murchison pointed out this drastic cut can be attributed to persons finding work on Texas farms and in defense industries. Commodity rolls are now mainly confined to families who are unable to secure employment because of physical handicaps.

Food purchased by the United States Department of Agriculture under its price stabilization program is donated to the state. This food is redistributed through two outlets; the commodity distribution program and the community school lunch program. Both programs are operated by the state as one unit.

During March 5,100 schools participated in the community school lunch program in Texas serving over 360,000 school children. Federal and state officials are expanding the program so it will be possible to serve every undernourished school child nutritious noon-day meals by the end of this school term.

"Texas farmers are doing a magnificent production job under the 'Food for Freedom' campaign. Production goals this year will reach a new high. The community school lunch and commodity distribution programs are part of our government's 'all out' food requirements program. These programs assure the government and Texas farmers a steady and continuous outlet for their record food crop. In total war it would be criminal to waste precious food; the school lunch and commodity distribution programs see that no food is wasted," Murchison explained.

Private Learns To Be More Careful

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (UP)—Pvt. Roy B. Dennis, 25-year-old Canton, Miss., soldier, will be careful the next time he shifts his weight.

With four bull's eyes at 200 yards in his credit on the rifle range, Private Dennis started to ease his tiring leg and accidentally discharged his rifle. A neat round hole appeared in his foot.

Fliers Who Wear Contact Lenses Can Fight Now

By MARTIN KANE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, N. Y. (UP)—When the American flying services begin to feel the pinch of a personnel shortage, men who wear glasses may yet be permitted to make aerial passes at Nazis and Japanese, L. Lester Becher, pioneering optometrist, suggested today.

Instead of shell-rimmed spectacles, he explained, they will wear almost invisible contact lenses, made of safe plastic.

His nephew, a gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force, wears them. Canadian flier friends, back on furlough, told Becher they had seen German Luftwaffe prisoners wearing contact lenses.

At present, however, both the Army and Navy air forces of the United States wear "eyeglasses," ratings to men who wear the contact lenses. They cannot fly.

Becher, who assisted in the early development of the contact lens in this country and is author of several textbooks and treatises on its technique, told of a veteran pilot friend of his who wanted to obtain an instructor's rating.

The pilot, whose vision was defective, was well aware that he would not be allowed to take part in combat service. He believed, however, that he might be useful in teaching other men how to fly. He explained to the examiner that he passed the eyesight test because he was wearing contact lenses. He was turned down.

Contact lenses, which fit over the eyeball and move with it, thus giving required wide range of vision not found in ordinary spectacles, can easily correct poor vision to the 20-20 standard, Becher said.

They have one fundamental disadvantage: tolerance must remove them every two hours to change the liquid, chemically identical with tears, with which they are filled. Otherwise, because of chemical changes in the solution, vision blurs and there is a slight smarting.

But becher said some of his patients have worn their contact lenses as long as 16 hours without noticing any ill effect.

"In fact," he said, "they have simply forgotten they were wearing them. The white of the eye, the only portion which is in contact with the lens, is incapable of feeling pain. There is only a sensation of touch, and that is soon unnoticed, like a ring which fits the finger comfortably."

The new technique of molding the lenses to the eyeball gives a far superior to the old technique of trying various shapes until an approximate fit is found.

The liquid can be changed in a jiffy, Becher demonstrated. He put in his own pair in less than 30 seconds. They pushed out his eyes.

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Helen Swift Addresses Morton Valley H. D. Club

"We are going to have to change our style of living, but not our standards of living, on account of the war," said Miss Helen Swift, who is Sociologist of the Rural Women's Organization, at the meeting, October 6, of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. W. E. Tankersley.

The club was very glad to have Miss Swift as their guest, and enjoyed her talk.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Cecile Eubank, president; Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, vice president; Mrs. T. L. Wheat, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Crouch, treasurer; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, council delegate; Mrs. Thad Henderson, reporter, and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley assistant-reporter.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson will be our bedroom demonstrator for the coming year.

Each officer gave a report of the year's work.

The total of containers filled this year by the club members present was 1099.

Mrs. Tankersley, yard demonstrator, reported she had set out 4 Eumonymus, Japonicas and 1 Cape Jasmine, 2 Agave and put up 1 trellis for honeysuckle.

Refreshments of desserts made without sugar, which were a devil food cake, a honey cake, a banana pudding, peach pickles, peaches, and honey moon punch were served to the following: Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Cecile Eubank, Burton Tankersley, who is a new member, J. B. Harbin, Josie K. Nix, H. C. Thompson, R. W. Gordon, W. E. Tankersley, and Misses Helen Swift and Gladys Martin.

Church of Christ Meeting Draws Large Attendance

The Gospel meeting at the Church with Ernest McCoy doing the preaching is being well attended both by the members of the congregation and by other people of the community. The lessons as presented by Brother McCoy are plain and interesting to all who love the study of God's Holy Word.

The sermons at the day services are directed especially to Christians with the intent to instruct and encourage them in living the Christian life.

The subject of the sermon last evening was "What must I do to be Saved?" Several examples of conversion from the book of Acts were used to illustrate the lesson. One lady was baptized at the close of the service. The evening services begin at 8 p. m.

BATTLE OF STALINGRAD RAGES ON AS RELIEF IS NEAR FROM NORTHWEST

Nazi Making A Determined Effort To Halt Advance Of Marshal Timoshenko's Column From Northwest, Which Seeks To Cut Enemy's Communications

Varner Reads One Chapter of Lamb's Book; Gets A Fish

E. N. Varner has been trying, for two months, to catch a big bass in a creek near Ranger, without success. Then Jack Lamb came to town with his picture "Alaska" and sold Varner one of his books on fishing. Today Varner had the fish, a two and a half pounder.

After attending the picture at the High School Auditorium Friday night, Varner purchased one of Lamb's books on fishing, and read the first chapter before he went to bed. This morning he decided to try out what he had learned, and on his first cast brought in the fish he had been trying to catch.

"The book certainly did the trick," Varner said today when asked if it was just accident or if he had really followed Lamb's instructions. "I knew that one was supposed to keep quiet, but today I sneaked up to the creek, being very careful not to be heard. I must have spent 20 minutes getting to where I could cast."

"Then, when I had approached like the book said, I made one cast and caught the fish."

Varner says that there are several other, larger, bass in the same place, and as soon as he reads Chapter 2 he intends going back to see if he can catch one of them.

Coast Guardian



Enemy agents ad best "beware the dog" when they come prowling around U. S. shores. Fanged, bared, this Coast Guard patrol dog is especially trained to snap at saboteurs from subs.

Global War Brings Reversal In Styles For U. S. Women

DENTON, Tex. —"In reverse of Miss 1942's victory bob and bare legs for silk conservatism, the styles of 1917-1918 who bobbed their hair were considered 'not quite nice,' and all girls wore black stockings," according to Edith Clark, dean of women at North Texas State Teachers College, who acquired her present position during the 1918 period of World War I.

"The girls utilized the military idea in clothes fashions just as much as they do now," said Miss Clark, "but the girl of today does not seem as anxious to follow a fashions hand and brass buttons in the marriage line, as did her mother in 1918."

The white-hired little lady, self-designated grandmother of the North Texas Students, believes that "By stabilizing and integrating the situation in our college curriculum, we've eliminated much of the emotional side of the problem and are developing a 'war attitude' of acceptance of sacrifice and self-denial whenever the time comes."

An Appropriation For Naval Planes Passes First Test

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 —The House appropriations committee today approved a \$13,747,000 appropriation and contract authorization bill—including money for 14,611 naval airplanes—which pointed dramatically to aviation No. 1 spot in the naval expansion program.

This is a war of aircraft carriers undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, in effect, told the committee, and "we must put every possible effort 'we can' upon them."

18 and 19 Year Old Youths Are Sought By Army

WASHINGTON, D. C., (UP)—Maj. Gen. James Ulie, adjutant general of the army, for the second time within a week, appealed today for immediate enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old youths in "this young man's war."

Catch Deer In Backyard

VAN HUSEN, Cal. (UP)—A 110-pound mule buck took advantage of the early dawn at military training to suppress the deer hunting season, to leap into the backyard where Robert Kempler, H. C. Mathews and Tom Enriquez were non-thusly polishing their firearms. They dropped the latter, took to the buck on his own terms and soon had him cornered in an adjoining backyard.

Soldier Charged With Death Of An Eight Year Old

CAMP CLEFT, Tex. (UP)—A murder charge has been preferred against Pvt. George S. Knapp, 38, in connection with the death of Lucy Rivers Maynard, eight-year-old Bastrop school girl, Col. D. W. Brann, chief of staff of the 95th infantry announced today.

Col. Brann added that an investigation is under way to determine whether Knapp, now in custody of military police, shall be tried by court martial.

L. S. Amery, British secretary of state for India, revealed in the House of Commons that the Indian uprising has taken 846 lives and wounded 2,024 persons thus far. At the same time he flatly rejected intervention by the United States or any other third party in the dispute between the British government and native Indian leaders.

Wendell L. Willkie had left Chungking, leaving behind him Chinese leaders greatly encouraged by his advocacy of abolition of foreign imperialism throughout Asia.

Britain Issues An Ultimatum To Nazis On Using Manacles

LONDON—The British War office tonight served Germany with a 36-hour ultimatum in which to release from Manacles British prisoners of war seized by Nazis at Dieppe.

Seahawk's Claws

Ensign Malcolm Kutner, 1941 All-American at Texas, is a passionate minnow of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School Seahawks.

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Nazi Warships Menace Arctic Route



Germany's fleet is small in number of warships, but it is a big menace to the allied aid route across the Arctic to Russia and a big headache to U. S. and British navies. At least two battleships—the Tirpitz and Scharnhorst—and some 18 other "surface vessels"—are believed based in the well-protected Norwegian fjords for raiding the supply route along with Nazi dive bombers. These 20-dive warships tie up a much greater number of allied naval vessels in convoy duty and protecting the British home waters.

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Casting Aspersions

After a two-week, 8754-mile big-circle tour of the United States, President Roosevelt informed a press conference that the people of the country are ahead of Washington in their understanding of war needs and in their willingness to respond.

The President has confirmed what we, and other newspaper writers have been insisting for months. There has not been the slightest doubt in our minds, since a few days after Pearl Harbor, that the people were ahead of Washington and were gaining fast.

Newspapers have been certain of this among other reasons, because in the aggregate they have spent millions of dollars to send skilled observers around the country and to exchange the results of their research. They have gone to grass-roots for their information, seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

That is why Mr. Roosevelt's accompanying remark, that the newspapers are doing harm by printing what they do not know—and that he knows better because he has been around the country and the reporters have not—was inconsiderate and, presumably, unconsidered.

Mr. Roosevelt found three bad spots in our war efforts—Congress, the Press and the Radio, and certain minor members of his own entourage who, he says, have been talking too much.

Congress, he says, is bad because Congress insists upon investigating the conduct of the war. It shouldn't, he thinks, because congressmen don't know enough. They should mind their own business.

What is Congress' business? The Constitution says it is to legislate. How can Congress legislate intelligently unless it inquires into those matters requiring legislation?

The people, and we, have been and are severely critical of Congress. But not on the grounds that it seeks to educate itself. Quite the contrary.

The press and the radio, too, write and talk of things of which they know nothing, says Mr. Roosevelt. To which we reply that the press, at least, spares no effort to get all the facts—although, often, by request of censorship, much that it knows is not printed.

Undoubtedly congressmen, reporters, columnists and administrators do talk out of turn, at times. So does the President, whose words by virtue of his position, carry the most weight of all.

The public has been ahead of Congress, and much of the time ahead of the White House. The press and the radio have reported that fact regularly.

We hope there will be great progress in toughening up, now that Mr. Roosevelt knows that he need not wait for public sentiment to catch up.

It's only for a few weeks that marriage is a gamble.

FIGHTER TO ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured former prize fighter.

11. Rattle bird.

12. Sense organ.

13. Wood sorrel.

14. Internal decay in fruit.

16. Monk.

18. Snake.

21. Age.

22. Greek letter.

23. Spect.

25. Note in Guido's scale.

26. Comparative suffix.

27. Outstirps.

29. Pair (abbr.).

30. Scent.

32. One that sings.

33. Inquire.

34. Alleged force.

36. Enemy.

37. Symbol for actinometer.

38. He has appeared in a stage play.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16. Gone by.

17. Noun suffix.

19. Swiss mountains.

20. Tract of ground kept in natural state.

22. It is (poet.).

24. Threefold (comb. form).

28. Soon.

31. Also.

33. Playing card.

35. Period.

37. Since.

38. Mythical king of Britain.

39. Stout cord.

40. Kindred.

41. Dregs.

42. Noise.

43. Slumber.

44. Locate.

50. Relaxation.

52. Cereal grain (pl.).

53. Light brown (abbr.).

55. In favor of.

57. Symbol for cerium.

58. Naps.

VERTICAL

2. Verily.

3. Witicism.

4. Babylonian deity.

5. Embellish.

6. Radix (abbr.).

7. Classified.

8. Accomplish.

9. October (abbr.).

10. Sorrow.

14. Malt beverage.

15. Girl's name.

59. Dugma.

60. Gaelic.

61. Kindred.

62. Noise.

63. Slumber.

64. Locate.

65. Relaxation.

66. Cereal grain (pl.).

67. Light brown (abbr.).

68. In favor of.

69. Symbol for cerium.

70. Naps.



The Farmers Are Glad to See Their Congressmen



Age Is No Bar To The War Efforts

Age is no bar to helping in the war effort even for the so-called weaker sex.

Mrs. Hattie B. Mallory is 65 and a "veteran" of World War I at her present duties, but she's in there pitching again.

Mrs. Mallory is the oldest employee at the Fort Worth Quar-

termaster Depot and is an old timer when it comes to government work. She started working in a quartermaster depot in 1917, and when the first World War ended she was one of the chief clerks in the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington.

She took time out from 1923, when she married J. R. Mallory, until 1941 to help her husband in the wholesale business, but when the U. S. entered World War II she wanted in it, too. She worked in two ordnance plants, but asked to come to Fort Worth as she believed the climate would agree

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, downtown. Carter Apartments.

FOR SALE—A 2-story frame building at Deadwood. For particulars write or see Mrs. W. C. Bedford, Deadwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—at a bargain—6 Room house to be moved and tin garage 2 miles west on Brokenridge highway. Mrs. Minnie High.

DRESSMAKING. Hemstitching, Covered Buttons, Buckles, Button holes, Singer Machines & Supplies. Mrs. Barnhill, 309 Main St.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, 309, Elm Street.

FOR SALE—14x38 Sheet iron building. Shipyard and Hoag's Board inside to move—H. H. Russell, Olden.

WILL PAY highest market price for grain peanut hay. A. J. Ratliff.

FOR SALE—'37 Ford Sedan, '36 Ford Coupe, Horse, Saddle. 619 Pershing.

Angora goats. Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

FOR SALE—Small Jersey three-gallon cow, with heifer calf. Love Star Camp 108-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 405 First St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 401 First & Young.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5-room house, new paint, ideal location, if interested in a nice home see it at 310 South Hodges St.

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Pick-up. Good tires, motor in perfect condition. Call 465-J or see Anderson-Fruet.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, breakfast room suite, baby bed. 122 Cypress St.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, barber chair and a dryer. Also four-room house to move. Mrs. Joe Williams, 963 South Rusk.

FOR SALE—5-room Modern Home, new roof, in good condition. 822 Pine St. Noel Bell at Paramount Cafe.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions on bottle. VICKS VAPORUB

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Take Oils. Contains natural vitamins, stimulates often needed after 40. For better health, vitality, complexion and vision. A 75-cent bottle is worth 100.00. Buy 3 for \$2.50. Special introductory offer. Oils. Tablets cost only 10c. Each bottle contains 100 tablets. Buy 3 for \$2.50. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Ranger at Oil City Pharmacy.

Chickens -Turkeys

STAR SULPHUROUS COM- POUND given in drinking water or feed, destroys in the germ period—intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs. Then they will stay in good health and egg production. Money back if not satisfied. OIL CITY PHARMACY

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve bodily pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, these iron tablets them a fine hematonic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

Firestone More for Your Money VALUES!



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Made from wear-tested fabric. Guaranteed not to rip. Elbow action sleeves. Sweatproof cigarette pocket. Big Yank Cover Shirt 1.09

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Calling Price 79c **59c**

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Use wherever a beautiful high gloss is desired. Flows smoothly. Dries in 4 to 6 hours. Wide choice of colors.



AIR RAID PRECAUTION NEEDS!

Tetec Fire Extinguisher 1.98 Large size. Automatic action operates instantly. Sprays about 17 ft. For fires where use of water is dangerous.	Electric Lantern 2.49 800-ft. beam to full flood. Waterproof case. Adjustable to any angle. Non-tip base.	Deluxe First Aid Kit 98c Contains adhesive, Mercurochrome, tube of Burn-A-Lay, cotton, Handi-Pads, gauze and scissors.
House Axe 1.39 Built to take it! Big 2 1/2 lb. drop-forged, hardened and tempered high carbon steel head.	EMERGENCY CANDLE KIT 1.39 For blackouts. Long burning.	Jersey Gloves 19c Warm, snug fitting, knit wrist. Dark brown. An all-purpose work glove.
54" x 76" ROBE 4.98 30% new wool, 70% reused wool. Plaid through-and-through. Attractive colors. Fringed ends. Durable weave.	Sterno Stove with Canned Heat 35c Folds compactly. Includes combination can opener and extinguisher, and one can of heat.	Qt. Vacuum Bottle 1.49 Mercury lined, glass inner bottle. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours—cold 72 hours.

Special ANY SIZE FLASHLIGHT REFILLED for 9c

with Standard Quality Batteries
Bring your Flashlight in Today
Don't miss this opportunity! Nights are getting longer. Flashlights will be needed more than ever. Don't wait! Hurry in—TODAY!

Pencilite Flashlight 59c

Calling Price 79c
Just the thing for air raid wardens, delivery boys, taxi drivers. Combination pencil and flashlight.



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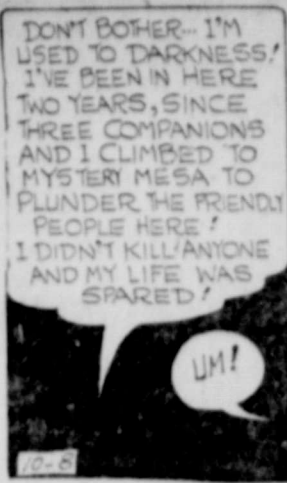
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Ranger, Texas—Phone 23

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crank, Margaret Bessie and the Firestone Speeching Circle, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Montgomery Ward

RED RYDER



Governor A Judge Of Human Nature

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Governor Stevenson is a judge of human nature. He demonstrated that recently when a reporter asked if the governor intended to have a radio installed in his office so he and executive employees could listen to the World Series broadcasts. "No, they can put up one somewhere else if they want to," said Stevenson. "Even if I wanted to listen to the radio in this office, the public expects things of its officials that it doesn't expect of itself. And it's all right."

"For instance, if somebody heard a radio in my office tuned to the World Series, everybody in town would know about it the

next day. Most everybody listens to the broadcasts, but they'd still ask: 'What are we paying that guy in the governor's office for?' The attitude is a good American prerogative, the governor added with a chuckle.

"Why I've sat in a barber chair cussin' some government official for being off on a hunting trip when I planned to go hunting the next day myself."

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Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GOLSON BARBER SHOP

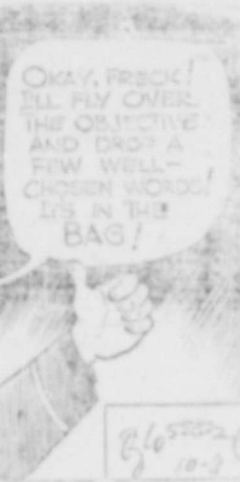
REMEMBER...

YOUR
Prescriptions
ARE YOUR'S
BRING THEM TO
ROSS
PHARMACY

ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN

Fliers Who--

(Continued from page 1)

culd tell that he was wearing them. Speed in changing the liquid and the fact that the need for changing can be determined well

in advance obviates most combat service objections to the lenses, he asserted.

Guayule Plants Do Well In Panhandle

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Guayule plants set out on the Texas Technological College farm March 23, 1942, to test their rubber-producing qualities on the high plains of Texas now appear vigorous and healthy. Average height of the plants is 16 inches and the breadth is about the same.

on government nurseries in San Antonio for the propagation of additional plants.

Guayule plants may be expected to produce 300 pounds of rubber per acre the first year, with a gain of 500 pounds per year for the next three years, but after that the increase is not so rapid.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

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OIL CITY PHARMACY

SERIAL STORY
OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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THE STORY: There is a stormy scene in the Bruce Frazier household when Candace Brock, who has fallen in love with Martin Corby, announces she is going to marry a man named Peter Frazier. The Fraziers have reared Candace but Belle, Bruce's second wife and the girl's aunt, insists that her niece go to college and make a "suitable" marriage afterward. Peter Frazier, Bruce's son by his first marriage, is a roommate of Martin Corby's at medical school. But Peter loves Candace, too. He has jealously hated Martin away from her on the excuse that he must arrive early for a summer hospital job in upstate New York.

PETER IS PERTURBED

CHAPTER VII
DRIVING up to the hospital Peter gave himself a bad time. To drive was second nature to him, the day was clear and there were no road hazards to claim his attention, he had long hours alone in which to do nothing but think; and his thoughts were grim.

Now that he was away from him and did not have to see him with Candace, the sudden dislike he had taken to Martin seemed reasonable. Now that he thought of it he realized that most girls and like Martin.

Well, why not? He was good-looking, he could be as cool as oil when he chose and girls, Peter imagined, liked 'em smooth. He could, on the other hand, be moody and mean as sin—and they seemed to go for that too. At any rate whereas women, nurses and patients alike, tended to look on himself as a sort of combination big brother-father confessor, Martin they laughed after, growing coy and making sheep's eyes at him. He had to admit, though, that it never seemed to matter to Martin one way or another. Certainly he had never returned their interest.

But then Candace, Peter thought, was as different from most of the shallow girls one met—as his practical mind, not given usually to such thoughts, bogged down in its search for a suitable comparison; as different as sunlight from electricity, he managed finally. Martin had certainly seemed to like her. He squirmed at the memory of Martin's hand reaching out to cover hers.

An uneasy question about his own feelings entered his mind. To test it, he tried substituting other men he knew for Martin. What if Trillany for instance, whom he had always liked and admired, were to meet Candace and—his mind balked at the comparison and then had to admit it—well, fall in love with her; how would he himself like that?

The honest answer was that he wouldn't like it at all, the thought of Trillany in the role was just as odious to him. He knew, then, he was himself in love with Candace. Not in the brotherly way that he had always taken for granted, but in the way that makes a man want a woman for his own. When he thought of the way he and Candace had parted he was all for turning back; but that would make him look, he thought, even more ridiculous than his jealous pique with Martin that had caused the breach must have made him appear. He remembered, squirming, the high-handed way he had ordered her about, to prevent her seeing Martin again in the morning. How she must have despised him! He would abuse himself completely if by so doing he could erase that memory from her mind.

On the other hand, there was his appointment to be considered. He had lied, of course, in saying that he was expected in on Sunday; he wasn't due really until Monday morning. There was a chance that if he were to turn back immediately, driving like mad all the way, and then turn around and retrace his course as furiously he could still make it in time. But that would leave little time for explaining things to Candace, and anyway the chance was extremely slim.

It was a 400-mile trip; he could consider himself lucky if the pathetic piece of junk he was driving made it even one way, and under normal driving, without mishap. If it were to break down completely things would be just too bad. He had not enough money for the train fare; his last allowance hadn't come through, somehow, and he hadn't liked the idea of mentioning that to Bruce.

HE was in Glen Falls by then, just about the half-way point. He drove slowly through the ugly little business streets, then turned and did it again, trying to make up his mind. He became aware that he was getting light-headed from hunger and he parked the car and went into a lunch wagon. He staked himself mechanically, not tasting anything, on sandwiches and milk.

There was still this to consider: it would be pointing the thing up, making a big issue of it, if he were to go dramatically back now. Left alone, everybody might forget it, it would be as though nothing had ever happened. Candace was only eighteen after all, still a child. It was only natural, he tried to reassure himself, that she should get an occasional "crush"; she might appear to like Martin a lot at the moment, but she'd get over it.

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"SXP" To Mean More To Cotton Farmers Of State Next Year

A USTIN, Tex. (UP)—The six letters "SXP"—which signify long-staple varieties originated in Texas to Texas farmers next year. "SXP" is the abbreviation for "Staple grown with Duna", both long-staple varieties originated in Egypt, the customary source of most of the world's long-staple cotton. Increasing war requirements and transportation difficulties make it imperative that Texas farmers raise more long staple. Agriculture Commissioner J. W. McDonald reported.

The long fibre can be used for any purpose where shorter staples are desirable. Many of them are for military equipment.

The irrigated areas around El Paso and Pecos Valley have grown long staple cotton for several years, and the plant has been cultivated successfully in other parts of the state. In normal years, however, farmers in most low altitude districts of Texas find it more profitable to grow shorter, heavier-yielding regular staples.

A guaranteed price of 42 cents a pound for long staple (the average is about one and one-half inch) may stimulate additional planting in Texas. Current price for the premium staple is 46 cents a pound, almost three times that for regular staple.

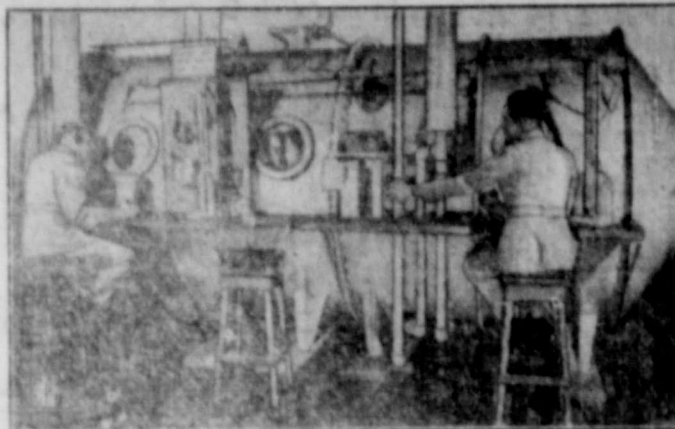
Disadvantages of the long staple are a particularly susceptibility to insect damage, necessity for irrigation, a yield of about one-half bale per acre, and difficulty in picking the crop. Regular length cotton which is irrigated ordinarily produces a bale or more per acre.

YOUNG P. T. A. TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

Members of the Young School Parents - Teachers Association have announced that plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. The place and date for the sale will be announced soon.

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IN this chamber low pressure conditions are simulated up to altitudes of 50,000 feet so that the reaction of all candidates for aircrew in the Royal Canadian Air Force may be thoroughly checked and so that aircrew students may familiarize themselves with the oxygen masks under conditions they will encounter on future war operations. In the early stages of their training student pilots, observers and air gunners soon learn the value of their oxygen masks. On their first visit to the low pressure chamber they are given small doses of the rarified atmosphere they would encounter at high altitudes and the students get into a condition closely approximating a jag.

A student, for instance, is invited, under low pressure conditions, to add a simple row of figures. He is quite confident that he is doing the job quickly and accurately but a stop-watch held by a medical observer convinces him that he has done a laboriously slow job. With his mask the student adds the figures at normal speed. Thus the

efficiency of "gadgets" alleged to cure all heating elements and solve all fuel problems.

Dr. E. M. Wood, chairman of the Society's War Service Committee which is sponsoring a national fuel conservation campaign, warned the home-owning public that "these devices should not be accepted at face value." Cure-all devices for which unheard-of claims are made should be looked upon with a skeptical eye unless you have the advice of a competent and respon-

Warning Against Gadgets To Save Fuel Is Issued

NEW YORK (UP)—Beware of the salesman who may knock at your door offering a "thrifty little device" guaranteed to cut your fuel bill in half, and solve your entire winter heating problem.

This is the warning issued by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in response to numerous queries about

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lottie Davenport is in San Antonio where she will attend graduation exercises at Brooks Field Friday, at which time her nephew, L. S. Waddington, Jr. of Mingus will receive his wings and commission as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

able heating expert on their efficiency and practicability," Dr. Wood said.

According to Dr. Wood, several "solutions" guaranteed when sprinkled over your coal to make it produce impossible quantities of heat already have made an appearance since government warnings of a fuel shortage.

Dr. Wood said that if homeowners will follow the 10 suggestions advanced by the society for conservation, the shortage this winter should not prove a serious handicap to heating in spite of the threatened 25 per cent cut in fuel supplies.

Major of these suggestions, he said, is installation of storm windows and weather stripping, insulation and reconditioning of heating plants to obtain a maximum of efficiency in operation. Other suggestions include reducing room temperatures, installing automatic heat control devices and improvement of radiator efficiency.

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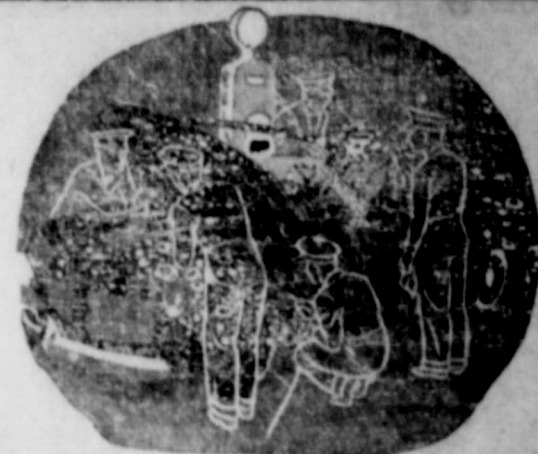
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Society, Clubs and Church Notes

City Council Meets

The first meeting of the school year for the City Council of the Parents and Teachers Association was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eugene Baker, who called for reports from the various schools. Reports were given by Mrs. J. D. Johnson for the Holmes Oak Park School, Mrs. M. L. Gray for the Young school, by Mrs. W. Simpson for Cooper school, and Mrs. Earnest Latham for the Child Study Association, Pre-school.

Following the business a program was given. Miss Daphne

Prescott, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Brantley, was presented in a vocal solo, and Miss Dora Sue Korman sang the "Unknown Soldier". Dr. G. F. Russell was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

All the cheer of the program a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting of the group will be held November 4 with the Young School as host.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion afternoon, Tuesday evening at 8:30 with the president Mrs. J. M. Powell, presiding.

Guests welcome was transcribed, and reports from the committees on work, welfare and visiting were heard. Mrs. Van White was elected delegate to represent the group at the 17th District Convention to be held in Cisco on October 17 and 18.

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