

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

When the Boys Come Home

Soon after Sept. 1, the first young Americans will begin to come back from camp, being entitled to discharge because of age, dependents, or other obligations.

Now is the time to get ready for them. Remember, they were to have their jobs back if the condition of the employer's business permits it. Those who had no jobs when they were inducted ought, whenever possible, to have an opportunity to get them. This is part of the selective service system as we, the American people, enacted it. The returning soldier will have done his part; now it is up to the rest of us to do ours.

General Hershey, director of selective service, has made it clear that the working of the whole military program depends to a very great extent on how this civilian re-employment end works out. If it works reasonably well, and men who have done their share in the military end are quickly reabsorbed into civilian life without prejudice for the time spent in service, then future inductees will go into their service period with lighter hearts.

Local draft boards have been instructed to get in contact with employers and see that the law has been complied with. They will also receive complete records of the returned man's military experience for the use of the U. S. Employment Service and its affiliated state offices. It is asked that all returning men clear through the state employment offices even if they get their old jobs back immediately, so that records may be kept of just how this added manpower has been distributed in industry.

This fitting of discharged army men back into civilian and industrial life is more than a legal obligation, more than a moral obligation; it is a practical part of the defense of the United States, no less important than the purely military part. Many of the men who have served their year will have valuable experience which they did not have before. Even if they had no jobs on induction, they will be better qualified for them now than they were then. Scarcely a man will return who is not a better potential employe than he was before his year of service.

Now is the time to begin getting ready for smooth and effective performance of this new and vitally important phase of the defense program.

The only advantage in the colds prevalent these days is they're a great help in pronouncing the Russian cities.

"Look What We Did for Spain!"



Just Like The Pennant Race



Cardinals chases Dodger, Jimmy Brown runs down Dolph Camilli between third and home after grabbing Joe Medwick's grounder in the third inning of second game of double header at Ebbets Field. Walker Cooper comes along in sort of advisory capacity

All Livestock But Calves Show Big Month In July

AUSTIN.—All classes of Texas livestock except calves moved in greater numbers to out-of-state markets and the Fort Worth

THE PAY-OFF

BY BRUCE GRAISON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Branch Rickey's contract with Sam Breadon and the St. Louis Cardinals has one more year to go, but there is reason to believe that the man who built baseball's greatest empire will not be at its head in 1943.

There are four kinds of baseball owners. One develops and buys players. Another banks on farms entirely. A third purchases material and doesn't bother about growing it. The fourth simply sits still and peddles an athlete here and there to remain solvent.

Breadon and Rickey roll their own. No other organization has come close to turning out as many players as the chain forged by Rickey.

It was Rickey who showed owners operating on comparative shoestrings in cities of much less population how to compete on an even footing with vastly more affluent organizations in the larger cities.

Rickey refuses to discuss anything that may happen after 1942 but he'll remain in the game for which he has done so much.

B. R. would come high to another outfit. He's the highest paid club executive in the business, but at \$50,000 or more a year, he'd be the best investment any one of a dozen clubs could make.

When an owner has Branch Rickey, he doesn't have to pay for anything else.

THERE has been an epidemic of criticism of New York racing of late, but the old dodge is no better or worse, in this state or elsewhere, than it has been since the Travers was first run and it happens to be America's oldest stake.

There are shenanigans here and there, of course, but there isn't nearly as much phony stuff as some of the more suspicious profess to suspect.

One Johnny-Come-Lately reporter permits a discredited tout to suggest that drawings be made for jockeys an hour before each race, "so they won't be able to get together and decide which horse will win."

Taking the discredited tout's word for it that the jocks couldn't possibly make up their minds in an hour, can't you see Warren Wright and Ben Jones, for example, drawing Joe Whoziz to ride Whirlaway in a \$50,000 race when they had Eddie Arcaro under contract all the time?

Dove Season Opens Here Sept. 16th

MOURNING DOVES
OPEN SEASON—NORTH ZONE, SEPT. 1 TO OCT. 12. SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET. SOUTH ZONE, SEPT. 16 TO OCT. 27. SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES SEASON WILL BE OPEN ONLY ON EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET DURING THE PERIOD SEPT. 16 TO OCT. 15.

BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN AGGREGATE OF BOTH SPECIES IN ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
OPEN SEASON—SEPT. 16 TO SEPT. 25, EXCEPT IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES. THEY MAY BE SHOT FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET ON SEPT. 16TH, 18TH, 21ST, 23RD AND 25TH ONLY.

SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH MOURNING AND WHITE-WINGED DOVES IN ANY ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

—From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission GAME SANCTUARY

NORTH ZONE
SOUTH ZONE
NO OPEN SEASON
Special Restrictions—See Accompanying Story.

SHOTGUNS MAY NOT BE LARGER THAN 10 GAUGE
SHOTGUNS MUST BE PERMANENTLY PLUGGED TO THREE SHELL CAPACITY
UNLAWFUL TO TAKE WHITE WINGS OR CHACHALACA SOUTH OF U. S. HIGHWAY 83 IN SOUTHERN TIP OF TEXAS MARKED ON MAP AS "GAME SANCTUARY"

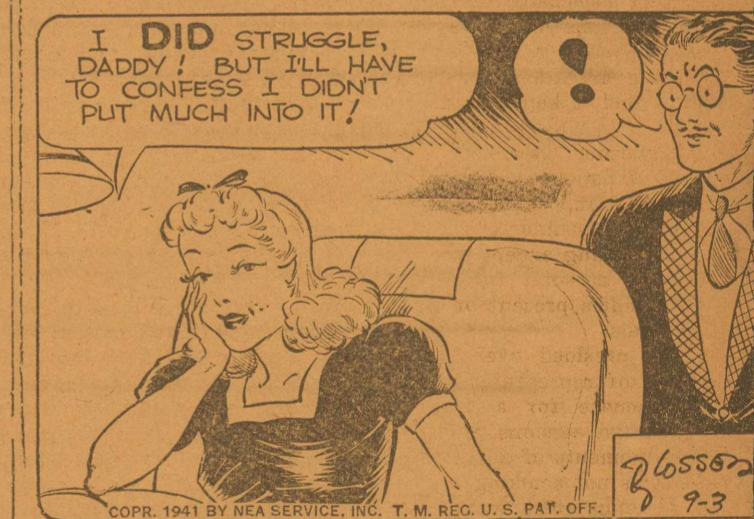
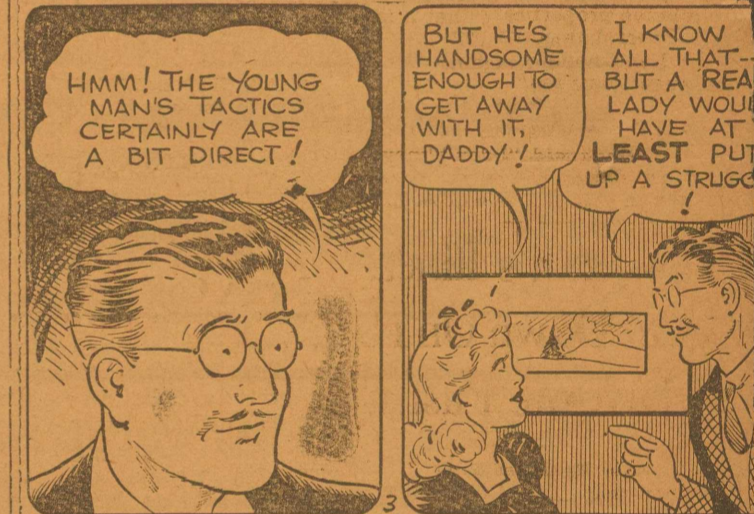
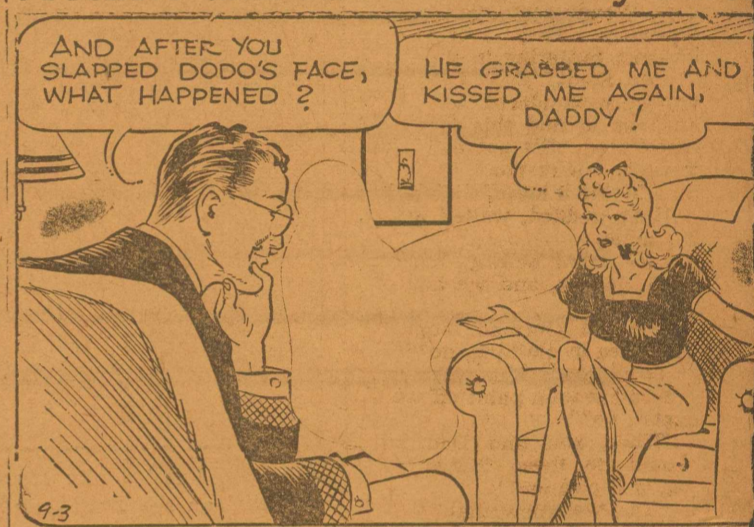
PHILADELPHIA AIRPORT TO GROW

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia is planning to extend its boundary lines to include the new Municipal Airport and 211 additional acres of land for future development of runways.

stockyards in July than a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Shipments totaled 5,427 cars, compared to 5,187 in July, 1940. A gain of 59 cars marked cattle shipments, bringing the July figure to 3,060 carloads; hogs increased 64 cars to 645; and sheep gained 106 cars, to 947. A total of 775 carloads of calves was shipped, down 69 cars from July a year ago.

Freckles and His Friends—By Bloss



GREAT SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1 Horse pen.
6 Head covering.
9 Strip of leather.
14 Ban.
15 Collection of facts.
16 Eaten away.
17 Either.
18 Barrier.
21 Father.
22 Meadow.
24 Baseball term.
25 Rage.
27 Italian royal house.
29 Greek God.
31 Color of a horse (pl.).
32 — la la.
34 On.
36 Right (abbr.).
37 First name of vertical.
40 Deserve.
41 Rodent.
44 Pouring.
46 Anger.
47 Recede.
48 Profound.
50 Century (abbr.).
51 Above.
53 Say (Scottish).
54 Part of a flower.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FANNIEHURST
HALO NOTED
HA ET FANNIE ID NOR
AVAE T TAME
BENT HURST ZONES
E TEA MART
RA EXPEDIENT EL
DRY EAGERLY ODE
AMER TACIT OPEN
SYNOD DRS STAND
H STIAS Y COIL
EH SITIS MARCON
RUM SUE ERE BUT
TAM MTE LLIT
TREPIDATION

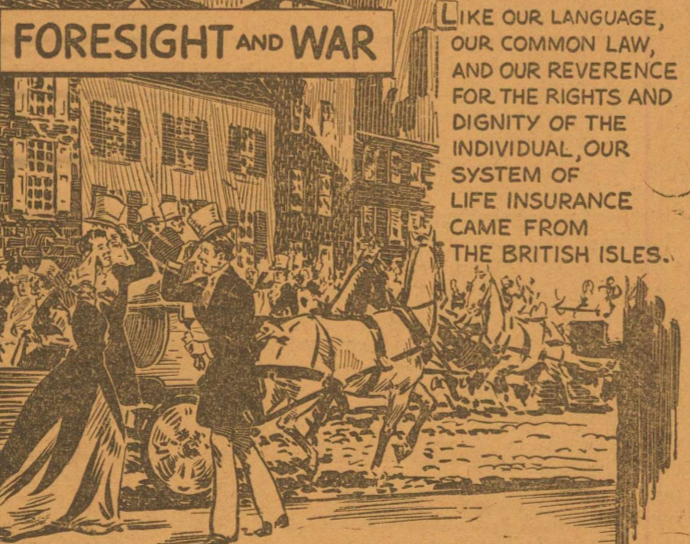
VERTICAL

12 A tree.
13 A fruit (pl.).
19 King (French).
20 Near.
23 To ascribe.
26 Noble.
28 Ireland.
30 Station (abbr.).
33 Sour.
35 Either.
37 Before (poetical).
38 Seize swiftly.
39 Units.
42 Exist.
43 Twice five.
45 Harness.
49 Drummer.
52 Clergyman.
54 A mold.
55 Weird.
56 Inclines.
59 A dance.
60 Attempts.
62 Drunkard's ailment (abbr.).
66 City in Holland.
67 A limb.
68 Kind of hat.
69 Yale.
72 Mother.
75 European fish.

57 Road (abbr.).
58 Likely.
61 Looked stily.
63 Neither.
64 Metric measure.
65 Small planet.
70 Chinese measure.
71 He was simple.
73 River in Scotland.
74 Similar.
76 Resources.
77 Unit of work.
78 Famed miser.

1 Bishop's scarf.
2 Weeds.
3 At bat (abbr.).
4 Toss gently.
5 Lounge.
6 Opera singer pictured.
7 Base used in making dye.
8 Moccasin.
9 Passover feast.
10 Quivering motion.
11 International language.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



OVER THERE, AS HERE, THE COMPANIES ARE PRUDENTLY GEARED TO WITHSTAND PANICS, EPIDEMICS, WAR.



IN BRITAIN, DESPITE THE WAR, THE COMPANIES SHOW AN ACTUAL 12 MONTHS INCREASE IN ASSETS, PREMIUM INCOME AND PAYMENT TO POLICY HOLDERS.

RISING STAR ANNUAL FAIR TO OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING FOR THREE DAY EVENT ON SEPT. 18TH

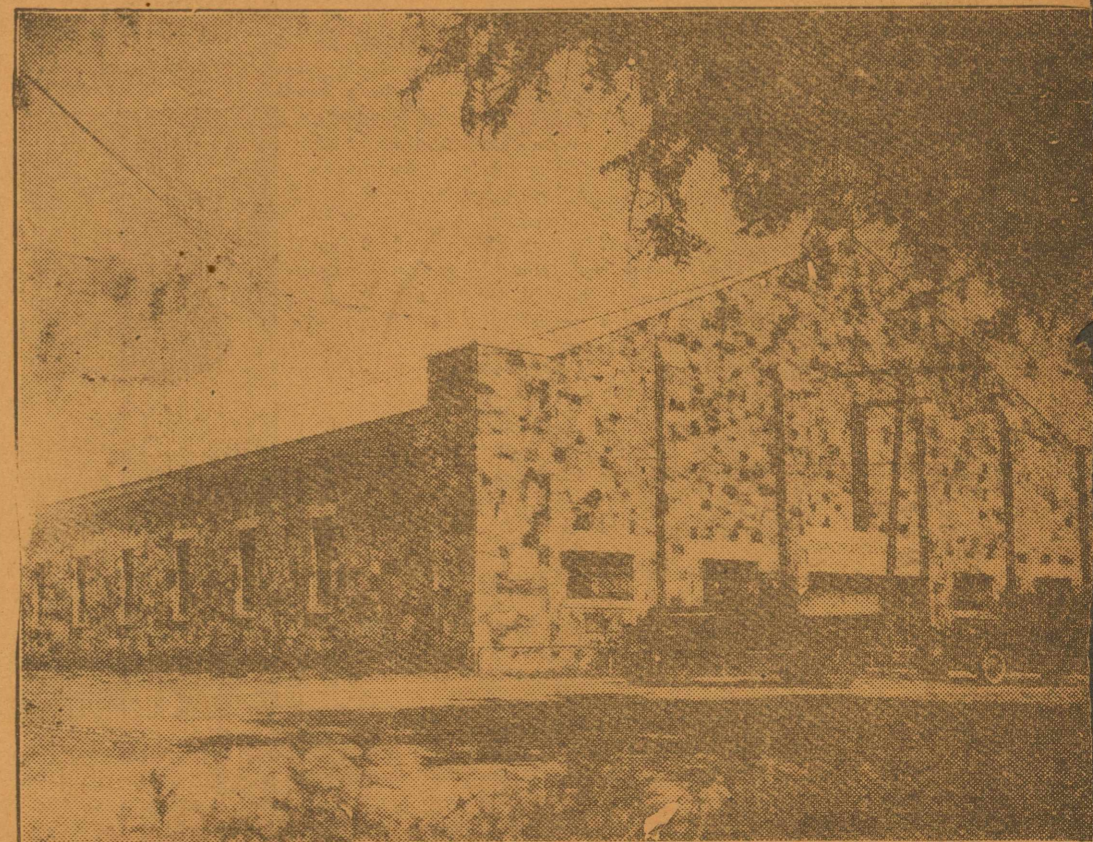
RISING STAR, Sept. 3.—When Rising Star's annual Free Fair opens for its three-day run Sept. 18, 19 and 20, it will be housed for the first time in a home of its own.

Completed this summer, Rising Star's \$18,000 Public Market Building serves as headquarters for marketing the area's produce in the summer months, as home for the Free Fair during its season and as community headquarters the rest of the year.

Fair officials this year are looking for one of the most successful fairs in the town's history. Attendance figures for the last several years have passed the 10,000 mark, and even more residents of Eastland, Callahan, Brown and Comanche counties are expected to attend the fair this year.

With good rains through the year fair exhibits are expected to be the best in several seasons, and the premium list in the Free Fair catalog, just issued, will offer more incentive than ever for agricultural and livestock exhibitors to compete.

J. F. Robertson, secretary of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, heads the committee for general arrangements of the fair, and he is being assisted this year by Jack Gray, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Rising Star high school.



Rising Star's new \$18,000 Fair and Market Building, which will be used for the annual Rising Star Fair for the first time this year when the fair opens a three-day engagement on Sept. 18th. Fair exhibits are expected to be the best in several years.

