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Ranger Times

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And Help Business!

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

VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 71

Neither Rain Nor Tight Skirts Stop First Lady



It takes more than a storm, steps and heckling to stop Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from grabbing her skirts and making her appointed rounds—this time in Pittsburgh, where she talked with Democratic leaders, held a press conference, attended a luncheon, inspected an NYA center, dedicated a housing project, was honor guest at a tea and then made the main address at a "Youth in Democracy" rally. This picture was made as she rushed for shelter at the housing project.

Safety Gadget On Auto a Warning Of Excessive Speed

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A speeding arrest and subsequent fine has caused Julian Frank Pace to invent a gadget which he hopes will save himself and other motorists many trips to police court.

Pace was driving home to get his wife on a policeman overhauled him. He had pushed his speedometer up to 35 miles an hour and received a \$16 fine for violating the city's 30-mile-an-hour speed law. To him it was just absentmindedness, but to the city authorities it was speeding.

That set Pace to thinking. "The average motorist doesn't intend to violate the law," he mused. "I'll make something to help him to remember not to exceed the speed limit."

Pace is an automobile salesman and controlling the speed of machines naturally appealed to him.

When a prospective customer, driving to town with \$100 to buy an automobile, was arrested for speeding and had to put up \$26 and couldn't make the trade, Pace really went to work.

He tried 25 or 30 different ways to control the speed, and set it somewhere near the city's 30-mile-an-hour limit.

Finally, he hit upon the idea of a lever with a spring attachment, that fits under the foot throttle. The spring is set so that the throttle will push down only far enough to give a speed of 28 miles an hour.

An extra hard push will enable the car to speed up when passing other cars, or pulling up hill. The lever can be turned aside when the motorist gets out of town and settles down to faster driving.

Pace named his invention the "Pace Setter," and has applied for a patent. He believes his invention will enable motorists to get three or four extra miles to the gallon, which is especially appealing during the current shortage.

Another advantage is insuring moderate speed while breaking in a new car.

But the biggest saving is in fines for traffic violations, and Pace is certain that alone will appeal to motorists everywhere.

Defense Bond QUIZ

What and when is Retailers-for-Defense Week?

A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is a special week—September 15 to 20—during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying Defense Savings Stamps at retail outlets throughout the country.

Q. Now is the time to save. Why?

A. The prudent person will save in this period of plenty, to be ready for any readjustments that may follow the emergency. By purchasing Defense Savings Bonds you not only save, but aid the Government's defense effort.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Tourists This Year Saw More Of Texas Than Ever Before

AUSTIN.—Tourists coming to Texas during this summer's vacation period apparently have been seeing more of the Lone Star State and driving more miles in Texas than did tourists last year. This is indicated by a survey by the Texas Highway Department made at the 11 courtesy and information stations operated during the summer by the Department at the various points of entry into the state.

It is shown by a six-week summary of the stations' operations, from June 17 to July 27 this year, that 13,272 out of state cars stopped at the 11 stations. Those cars covered 7,650,525 miles in Texas, it was estimated by checking their proposed routes. This was an average of 668 miles per car, as compared with an average of 493 miles per car in 1940. Thus, it appears tourists are traveling about 25 per cent farther in Texas this year.

A number of other interesting features are revealed by the facts compiled at the stations. The figures show that only 11 stations were operated this summer, as against 13 last summer. The 11 this year, however, will have served about as many cars during the 14 weeks they are open as the number for 1940, when a total of 31,012 stopped for information.

During the six-week period covered by the present summary June 17 to July 27, 28,049 cars were served at the 11 stations operated by the Department this summer. Of these, 9,777 were Texas cars and 12,272 were out of state automobiles.

California cars stopping at the stations outnumbered all others, totalling 2,354 vehicles, while only 7 cars from Rhode Island were listed.

A comparison of the estimated number of miles driven in Texas per car by states shows Maine led with 1,200 miles, and Oklahoma being lowest with 403 miles per car. However, it was noted that Oklahoma cars served numbered 1,778, while only 12 cars from Maine stopped, indicating that the New Englanders who stopped for information really travelled over the state to see it after coming all the way from Maine to Texas, and that the neighboring Oklahomans journeyed on many short tours, or trips, into Texas.

The Highway Department courtesy and information stations are operated during the heaviest summer months of tourist travel. The 11 operated this summer were located at Texarkana, Gainesville, Denison, Wichita Falls, Texline, Glenrio, Pecos, Canutillo, Laredo, Orange and Marshall.

De Luxe Names Are Given By Soldiers To Designate Tents

ST. LOUIS.—Trainees who moved into the newly constructed tent area at Scott Field immediately chose to glorify their habitats.

They now live in quarters labeled "Waldorf Astoria," "Palmer House," "Terrance's Terrace," "Polly's Folly," and "Grant's Tomb." They've got the names up on the plates over the door.

Paper Attacks Pipe Line Plan To Aid The East

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—The Port Arthur News is not calling any dirty names, but it has some questions to ask about a proposed crude oil pipeline from Texas to the East Coast.

It attacked the proposal editorially as "a threat to the economic welfare of this community."

The newspaper saw much significance in the fact that the pipeline would carry crude oil instead of gasoline to relieve a reported gasoline shortage in the East.

If the line were constructed, South Texas refineries would be "by-passed" and Eastern refineries would benefit at their expense, the News declared. Furthermore, it warned, any pipeline built under the guise of a "defense emergency" will be in operation long after the emergency has passed.

The News expressed wonderment that Defense Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes overlooked "the possibility of using existing mediums for transporting gasoline and other petroleum products."

"For instance," said the editorial, "after telling a special senate committee that ample supplies of gasoline and fuel oil could be moved to the Eastern seaboard in 20,000 surplus railroad tank cars in two weeks, J. J. Pelly, president of the American Association of Railroads, made the amazing revelation that the government has never even consulted the railroads about their ability to meet the East's oil needs."

The shortage certainly does not result from lack of production facilities, the News asserted, for: "Texas alone could far and above supply the military requirements of the United States and Great Britain."

"It is just another political mystery as to why Ickes and his associates are so determined to ignore transportation facilities such as railroads and barge lines and so hell bent on building a huge pipeline to haul from Texas to the east coast not gasoline, mind you, but crude oil which would be processed by eastern refineries."

"Plainly, they are not the least interested in the fact that crude oil piped through the line would by-pass Sabine district refineries, curtailing their operations, crippling their employment and shortening their payrolls."

Marine Recruiter Stationed At The Ranger Post Office

Sgt. H. C. Lindsey, recruiting officer for the United States Marine Corps, is in Ranger, stationed at the post office, where he will receive applications for enlistment. Youths wishing to join the Marine Corps may contact Sgt. Lindsey for information about enlistments. He will remain in Ranger through Thursday.

The Marine Corps, at this time, offers an exceptional number of opportunities for the young man, with enlistments being open in a number of branches of service, and advancement is rapid, depending upon the ability and application of the individual.

CITY OFFICIALS OF 2 AMERICAS TO POOL IDEAS

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor

The second Inter-American Congress of Municipalities will meet at Santiago, Chile Sept. 15, for a six day session.

Although this conference will not be attended by foreign ministers or other high governmental officials with treaty-making rights or powers to pronounce declarations that will commit their governments to specific international policies, it nevertheless is of wide importance. It will bring together mayors and councilmen, municipal social administrators, tax, sanitation, engineering and city planning experts.

The agenda of the conference is largely composed of political, organic, social, economic and jurisdictional themes, involving city governments, but one important item is the "general discussion of what the municipalities may do for deepening devotion to democratic principles and advancing the standard of living of the peoples of the cities, and promoting international goodwill."

It is estimated that 35 per cent of the people of North, Central and South America are concentrated in cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants. According to the 1930 census, the urban population of the United States was 56.2 per cent of the total population.

Urban Ratio
In Buenos Aires, the population is equivalent to one-fourth of the population of the entire country; in Montevideo, it is equivalent to one-third of Uruguay's population, and Santiago has one-fifth of Chile's total population.

The first Pan-American Congress of Municipalities, organized in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Sixth Pan-American Conference of Havana in 1928, met in Havana in 1938. The "Pan-American" designation later was changed to "Inter-American" envisioning the participation of municipal officials and municipal organizations of Canada (which is not a member of the Pan-American Union) in future congresses.

The agenda of the Santiago congress will include discussion of municipal statistics, urbanism and planning and public services. Many papers are scheduled to be read by representatives of cities, of universities interested in municipal affairs and of professional associations of municipal experts.

LaGuardia Speech Recalled
The Havana meeting was attended by mayors or presidents of the city councils of many leading Latin American cities. Among the guest speakers were Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who addressed the closing plenary session, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York. LaGuardia, in a fiery speech which he delivered at the congress even before the Munich pact, gave the Latin American delegates much food for thought in his interpretation of what the average United States city dweller thought of the totalitarian dictatorships.

The organizing committee of the Santiago congress has expressed hope that La Guardia will be able to make the long trip to Chile this year. Other prominent delegates expected to go to Chile include Louis Brownlow, of former Mayor Daniel Hoan, of Milwaukee, who are prime movers in the Inter-American municipalities movement; Walter H. Blucher, of Chicago, executive director of the

(Continued on page two)

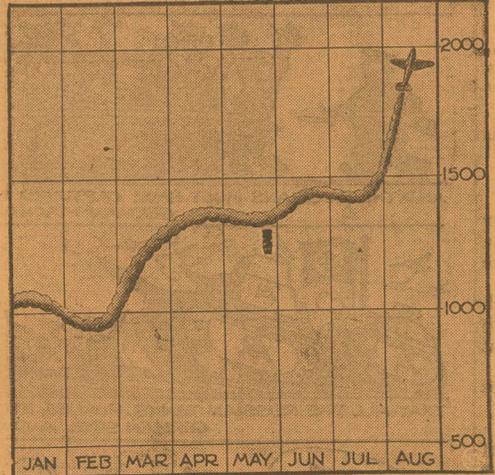
Chairmen of USO Drive In Ranger Have Been Named

Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco, county chairman of the Eastland County U. S. O. drive, has named J. E. Matthews and Hal Hunter as chairmen of the drive in Ranger, which is to be conducted as soon as arrangements can be made, it was announced here today.

Hunter stated today that committeemen from the Lions and Rotary Clubs and from the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be named soon to assist in the drive for funds.

All money obtained in the drive, and in similar drives throughout the country, will be used in furnishing entertainment for soldiers, sailors, marines and all men training for service under the defense program.

Skywriting New Plane Output Record



U. S. Plane production takes a new spurt skyward as growing plant facilities push figure for August to 1854, nearly 400 better than July. Aircraft output is expected to top 2000 before year's end.

I AM OLD GLORY

For more than eight-score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of forty-eight sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith, my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America. I am Old Glory.

Did you know that the United States Marine Corps has been helping to protect Old Glory for over one hundred and sixty years? We have always helped protect Old Glory and the many things for which it stands. We will always be in there, doing our utmost to keep her flying high in the heavens for all the world to see and respect.

If you want further information on how you can do your part, call at or write the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, room 203 postoffice building, Abilene.

Celebrates 95th Birthday With An Airplane Ride

By United Press
BIG SPRING, Texas.—Mrs. R. B. Zinn, known by hundreds in this community as "Mother Zinn," recently celebrated her 95th birthday with her first airplane trip.

The air was rough, and Dr. P. W. Malone, who piloted her in his plane, asked if the weather made her uncomfortable.

"I should say not," she said. "It's no rougher than lots of country roads."

"I took my first ox cart ride when I was a girl of 16," she remarked on her birthday. "We made a trip from Cass to Petus counties in 1864, during the Civil War."

She came to Big Spring with her husband in 1883.

After the airplane trip, the Methodist Church gave her a reception.

People Who Talk About Accidents Get A Big Break

AUSTIN, Sept. — People who like to talk about accidents they've seen or figured in-and-most every-body does will have a chance now to "get it off their chests" in an official way.

"Next to the weather and their operations, folks like to talk about accidents more than anything else," State Police Director Homer Garrison observed today. "But far from idle gossip, there's a lot to be learned about accident prevention from people who have been in collisions."

"Enforcement of the new compulsory accident reporting law has just begun. In the next 12 months approximately 60,000 Texas drivers will figure in collisions and they'll file with the Department of Public Safety the same comprehensive report made by an investigation officer. From these reports we expect to glean a wealth of information that will help us prevent further accidents."

Under the former system of voluntary reporting, the State Police were able to obtain complete information only on fatal accidents. Now, with all accidents being reported by the drivers involved, Colonel Garrison expects his department to improve its selective enforcement and educational program and be of greater assistance to traffic engineers in the correction of road defects which cause accidents.

In preparation for the compulsory reporting program, the department recently sent N. K. Woerner, head of the Accident Records Section, to a statistical school at the University of California in Berkeley, Cal., where he studied with other accident experts from throughout the nation.

Motorists will be able to obtain accident report forms from local officers, Highway Patrolmen, service stations, garages and auto clubs.

Arizona Protests On Low Copper Price

By United Press
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The 12-cent price peg of domestic copper should be raised to stimulate production to meet national defense needs, it was contended today by Charles F. Willis, chairman of the Arizona mineral resources board.

Willis contended the price was pegged without consideration for cost of production, fair return on invested capital, supply or demand or any other factors usually considered in fixing prices.

He said the price should be approximately 14 cents. This would enable many border-line copper mines in Arizona to go back into production.

A Million Year Old Elephant Displayed

AUSTIN, Texas.—A million-year-old fossilized elephant—a shovel-tusked mastodon—has been reconstructed and placed on exhibit in the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus.

Skeleton of the prehistoric monster—equipped with a ponderous lower tusk or "shovel"—was excavated in a Bee county gravel pit by University-WPA field geologists.

LEGISLATIVE LEADERS CALLED FOR MEETING ON THURSDAY MORNING

NAZIS SUFFER BIG DEFEATS REDS REPORT

The Russian Red Army met Hitler's invading forces with vicious counter attacks today on the Central Front resulting in 90,000 Nazi casualties and capture of 538 German tanks, while in Norway and Greece there was more evidence of growing unrest against the German occupation forces.

German forces on the Central Front were reported to be retreating after suffering terrible losses. In the south the Reds said that one-half of the entire Rumanian army had been wiped out in attacks upon Odessa.

Dispatches from Oslo, Norway, and Stockholm, Sweden, told of a threatened general strike and reported that drastic measures, including summary death sentences, were being taken by occupation authorities to suppress anti-Nazi activities in Norway.

In Greece five more persons were sentenced to death for helping British prisoners to escape and for engaging in anti-German moves.

Road Bond Bill Has Opposition In Both Houses

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's recommended road bond servicing bill met with sharp opposition today in both the house and senate.

Rushed speedily through committees in both houses after the special session opened yesterday, the bill's progress was slowed down when the committee reports came to the floor today.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson said that on a bill so important as to warrant a special session of the legislature interested taxpayers should be given an opportunity to be heard.

Hill said that the proposed bill would give seven counties of the state one third of the distributed money and that 81 counties would not get a dime.

Present Petition On Parking Meters To City Council

A petition protesting the installation of parking meters on the Eastland public square was presented to the City Commission at a meeting at the City Hall Tuesday night. The petition bore the names of approximately 90 per cent of the business men whose businesses are located on the square, it was stated.

A representative number of business men attended the meeting in person. It is understood that no definite decision regarding the parking meters has been made by the Commission.

Colony Planning A Cemetery Working Saturday, Sept. 13

An all-day cemetery working will be held at Colony Cemetery Saturday, Sept. 13, it was announced here today.

A basket lunch will be served at noon, and all who have an interest in the cemetery have been urged to be present, bringing hoes, rakes, shovels or any other light tools that can be used in the cemetery working.

It is believed that if the cemetery grounds are well cleaned at this time they will remain in good condition throughout the fall and winter.

Austin Boy Killed In a Wreck Today

WACO, Sept. 10.—Dale Wyner, 13, of Austin, was killed instantly and three members of his family were injured when their automobile collided with a truck today one mile north of Troy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The United States House of Representatives today was summoned back a week early from its semi-recess and legislative leaders were asked to meet with President Roosevelt tomorrow morning at the White House in a conference that suggested it might be in relation to some important development on the international scene.

Simultaneously it was announced aboard the president's special train, coming from Hyde Park to Washington, that Mr. Roosevelt will see three cabinet advisers tomorrow morning.

The conferences are a preliminary to the president's awaited speech, which will be delivered over the radio Thursday evening.

The request for an early assembly of the House of Representatives was made by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, and was transmitted here to Speaker ProTempore Woodrum.

Rayburn is still in Texas, but is expected to reach Washington as soon as possible in order to attend conferences here. In his message to the legislators he requested them to report Monday, Sept. 15, instead of Monday, Sept. 22, as first decided upon.

While the capital made ready for a day of intensive activity tomorrow responsible officials said the war menace to the country had shifted from the Pacific to the Atlantic and there were suggestions that Germany may be following a pattern of unrestricted warfare against ocean shipping.

Tampa Patrol Of Volunteers Guards The City's Harbor

TAMPA, Fla.—This Gulf Coast city claims organization of the first defense unit of its kind in the United States—a volunteer harbor patrol.

The 356-man patrol maintains a 24-hour-a-day watch over the city's waterfront, cruising in its own launches among the piers and shipping, alert for any possible attempt at sabotage.

Their activities are sanctioned by local, state and federal authorities, and the men are empowered to board and search any vessel. They carry guns to back up their authority.

Each volunteer member serves one day each week at the duty to which he has been assigned, the group being divided into three sections—boat operators, medical men and mechanics. Recently one of the night patrols ran down a small boat which disregarded an order to heave to and discovered aboard it two seamen deserting a foreign ship. Another boat, halted near a warehouse pier, was found to contain a bottle of gasoline and cotton waste. The occupant of the boat escaped.

Sessa Sank Within Two Minutes Report Of Survivors State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The American-operated freighter Sessa sank within two minutes after it was torpedoed without warning, it was revealed today in accounts of the survivors which were given to the State Department.

Hull Has No Word Upon Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that he had no advices indicating that an announcement might come soon regarding the status of American-Japanese diplomatic conversations.

San Antonio Man Is Killed In a Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10.—Joe Bird, 34, died today of burns received last night during an explosion in his home.

Investigators believed that the blast might have occurred from a leaking gas jet.

COURT TO RECONVENE
Dan Childress, clerk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, states that his court will reconvene Monday after the summer vacation period.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair north, partly cloudy south, warmer north to night.

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.

The U. S. Influence for Peace

It is being freely said that in some mysterious manner President Roosevelt holds the peace of Europe and of the world in his hands; that a word from him would stop the war.

That is a frightening power and responsibility to attribute to any one man. If it were literally true, it is hard to see how any man could fail immediately to exercise that power.

To what extent is it true, and in what manner? Let us see.

First, it is all too clear that the rest of the world would not stop fighting merely because the President of the United States told it to. We have long and bitter experience to prove that. We have the fact that the President, using only moral suasion, asked most earnestly on Aug. 25, 1939, that the war be avoided. In virtually identical notes to Herr Hitler, to President Moscici of Poland, and to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, he asked, in the name of all humanity, that they refrain from hostilities for a period during which negotiations could be arranged. Poland replied favorably, and Roosevelt transmitted its reply to Hitler, again appealing that "countless human lives can yet be saved, and hope may still be restored . . . if you will agree to the pacific means of settlement accepted by Poland . . . in vain.

There is no reason to believe that today an appeal on purely humanitarian grounds would have any effect at all. On what ground, then? Only on the ground of action, immediate or potential, by the United States. Even the peace, which, based on the existing military situation and the known German ambitions, could be little different from the "peace" of complete German victory.

Another possible course would be to threaten the Germans that we would declare war if they refused a peace based on the Eight Points. But that implies willingness to back up the offer with an "or else," which is just the possibility which those will not admit who are most zealous in suggesting peace overtures.

The only realistic influence for peace that the United States has at the moment lies in building tremendous force and power, and committing that power only to the support of such belligerents as give evidence of being willing to create a decent peace; retaining the right to shift that support to any power which at any time gives credible evidence of working toward such a peace.

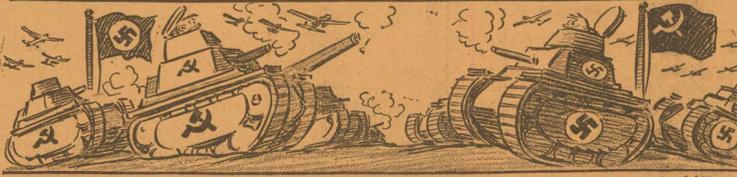
If All the Claims Have Been Correct



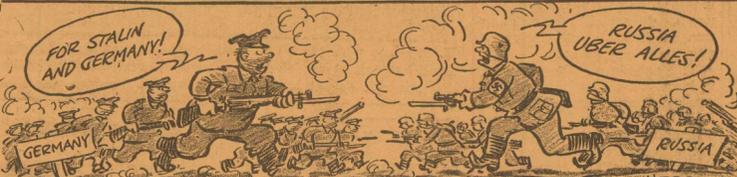
THE GERMANS BY NOW MUST HAVE CAPTURED ALL THE RUSSIAN ARMIES AND RUSSIAN EQUIPMENT



AND THE RUSSIANS MUST HAVE CAPTURED SO MANY GERMANS AND GERMAN MACHINES



THAT ALL THE RUSSIAN TANKS, PLANES, ETC. MUST NOW BE ON THE GERMAN SIDE. AND VICE VERSA.



AND RUSSIA IS NOW BEING DEFENDED BY GERMAN PRISONERS AGAINST AN INVADING ARMY OF CAPTURED RUSSIANS.

THE BEST SAVINGS ACCOUNT



Saving dollars is sometimes hard, but most people can save a dime or a quarter without much trouble. To make it easier for everyone to save money—and help in the defense of America at the same time—thousands of chain stores and independent merchants now are selling defense saving stamps.

It is perhaps in the informal meetings of municipal officials of the Americas, at quiet luncheons, in clubs and in other social occasions, that the real underlying value of the congress will be found, rather than at the formal sessions. They will give opportunities for local political figures, many of whom are certain to become important in national government affairs, their respective nations, to form personal acquaintanceships that will go far to cement the bonds of understanding that will strengthen hemispheric unity.

Peepin' Thru The Knothole

With Bill Mayes

Although they have been practicing but a little over a week the Bulldogs appear to be in pretty good shape for so early in the season. Not in top condition, of course, but in better shape than one would think. There are a few early season injuries of the minor type, sore ankles, wrists and whatnot, but not any more than is expected. Before a team gets into perfect—or almost perfect shape there are always minor injuries that do not amount to much. A person, even of football age, can't take all that exercise, scrimmage, drilling and conditioning without feeling its effects some. If you don't believe that just try taking some early-morning exercises some day and then see how stove up you are the next day. And the next.

One big reason, as we see it, for the conditioning working out so well is that Coach Jennings is putting his squad through some competitive training, that keeps them going at all times. Boys, or men for that matter, work harder under competition than they do with no such incentive. Take the Lions and Rotarians as an example. Whenever attendance lags they start a contest, divide the clubs into two teams and the team with the best percentage of attendance wins a free dinner at the expense of the losers. Attendance invariably picks up immediately and remains at a high level throughout the contest. And for some time afterwards, too.

Jennings has divided his squad into two groups. Then he has a series of relay races with which he ends each practice session, and which are really strenuous. Not to mention amusing. At least amusing to the fans who "sweat" the practice, because they get a lot of laughs out of them. Most amusing, and what appears to be about as hard as any, is the race in which each man goes 50 yards, at his best speed, on hands and feet. That sounds easy, because any baby can do it. But 50 yards at top speed, with 25 fellow squad members, two coaches and a dozen or so of the fans yelling for more speed it is something.

Then there is the duck walk, probably as hard, and even harder, to describe. It, too, is for 50 yards, and each man must squat down while running, trying to hit the ground with his knee after each step. Some do and some don't, but one can hear the grunting and panting even up in the stands.

Ending all this are couple of relay races, with dashes of 50 and 100 yards, each player carrying the football instead of a baton, to hand to his waiting teammate, who returns over the same course, the races going back and forth on the field.

After that the showers, which are, no doubt, more than welcome.

Coach Jennings showed no little surprise when he saw the weight of the Gorman team, and was more than surprised when he saw how much weight his team had worked off. But most of them will put a good part of it back on

Wise Owl



CITY OFFICIALS

(Continued from page 1)

American Society of Planning Officials; Ernest J. Bohn, director of the Metropolitan Housing authority of Cleveland, and Frank S. Gaines, mayor of Berkeley, Cal., who has traveled extensively in South America.

James P. Pope to Attend

Also John F. Hassler, city manager of Oakland, Cal.; Thomas L. Holling, mayor of Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward J. Jeffries, mayor of Detroit; Albert Lepawsky, of Chicago, executive director of the Fed-

eration of Tax Administrators; tend the congress.

It is perhaps in the informal meetings of municipal officials of the Americas, at quiet luncheons, in clubs and in other social occasions, that the real underlying value of the congress will be found, rather than at the formal sessions. They will give opportunities for local political figures, many of whom are certain to become important in national government affairs, their respective nations, to form personal acquaintanceships that will go far to cement the bonds of understanding that will strengthen hemispheric unity.

PHILANTHROPIST

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the grid.

"Every Dog Has His Day"



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master . . . only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die . . . it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN RANGER
IT'S THE
RANGER TIMES

Try Our Want Ads!

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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YESTERDAY: While Judy Allen is waiting at LaGuardia Airport to interview a famous fashion expert for the magazine of which she is an associate editor, she runs into Sandy Ammerman, dashing young aviator, about to leave on a test flight to San Francisco. They make a date and Sandy leaves on his flight. The fashion expert doesn't show up, and Judy makes plans to interview someone else for her column. The next morning, on her way uptown, Judy is startled by a headline in the newspaper.

CHAPTER II

THERE were four paragraphs on the front page of the newspaper. Four paragraphs encircled in a heavy black line.

Her wide, brown eyes became darker, deeper, lonelier. The story was brief, terse, final. It didn't tell about the string of records Sandy had hung up. It didn't mention the way he had beaten the winds from coast to coast. It didn't even say that he was brave and gallant and had invented a parachute.

It did say, though, that no radio communications with Sandy had been established for 10 hours. It was thought that no time had been given the flyer to radio for help. Somewhere, high over the mountains, he had known his ship was cracking up.

She read again the small head above the single column. FLYER BELIEVED DEAD; RESCUE SQUAD UNABLE TO FIND MISSING PLANE BELIEVED DEAD. Then nobody knew that he was dead. Slowly the words began to take clearer meaning. Perhaps Sandy

waited somewhere. Oh, of course he couldn't wing her thoughts to him! The air was filled with traffic noises, radio sounds and radio static, and away to the west, high white hills resounded with the roar of rivers and cataracts.

She could pray for him, though. She closed her eyes and sent a message skyward, westward.

She pushed the button and left the bus at 42nd street. She couldn't even wait until she reached her own office with its cream carpet and furniture, its rose chintz draperies and crystal bowls of roses. Instead she darted into a cigar store, found an empty booth, and dialed Skyways Incorporated. She talked for a long time. Several times she put in nickels. She knew that she was insisting that a wider search be made for Sandy. She knew, too, that the company was promising to do its best.

"Who are you?" the courteous voice, 10 miles away, asked. "A sister—young Ammerman wasn't married, was he?" "No, no, he wasn't married." But he had wanted to be. He had asked her half a dozen times. And she wouldn't be engaged. Now he was gone and she would forget her job, anyone, anything if he would come back and smile at her.

To the person at Skyways Incorporated, she said, "I'm Sandy Ammerman's fiancée."

SHE hung up and walked swiftly out of the shop, lost herself in the crowd that hurried up Fifth avenue. Sandy Ammerman's fiancée. He didn't know it. Probably he never would. But she felt an invisible, curious bond had slipped out of the telephone booth



The door opened quietly; Phil smiled at her. He was tall, lean, well-built. "You've seen the morning newspapers?" Phil half-asked, half-stated. She nodded.

and found him somewhere. Ten minutes later, seated at her desk, she was going over the list of probable interviews for that morning.

Life was odd, she mused as she checked names. It changed its tempo so quickly. One moment a marching song, the next, a death watch. Life was a ball of worsted, tangled too madly for further use—a painted mask you mustn't take off—a song you couldn't sing any more.

Outside the rain began, and great drops were flung against the window pane. The yellow lamps were pools of brightness that cast lambent shadows on the low shelves of books the shiny covers of which attested to their newness. The chairs, grouped informally around her long desk, were deep and inviting.

Only three days ago Sandy had dined at the nearest one, long legs stretched carelessly, one hand tumbling the rough, bright hair, gray eyes trying to see mountains and rivers so he might bring them to her. "Maybe you're near-sighted and I'm far-sighted," he had said, a little wearily, at last. "You want to see your name on your magazine cover down in the streets, and I want to set my chart for some place that isn't in the least important to me except that I've never been there! Perhaps I shouldn't try to change you. It's just that—I love you, Judy. But come on, I really came by to take you to dinner."

She had gone and they had been gay. Almost too gay. They had dined at a little French place on West 57th street where the food was excellent. They had taken a cab to a rendezvous in the Village where a blind musician smilingly played anyone's requests, and boys, with voices deep and thundering, sang for their supper while they studied for grand opera. Now and again one of them found a spot in musical comedy and kept climbing higher.

walked awhile, remembered the world was serious and spent a quiet hour in a newsreel near Times Square, and ended the evening on the terrace outside the Rainbow Room, because an orchestra was playing a waltz, and the music was sweeter as heard from the April night, with stars and lights and flowers everywhere, than it ever was from the revolving floor.

BUT Sandy was gone. She began checking proofs. She must forget him. Make a calendar of days and never leave an hour, not even half an hour, for remembering.

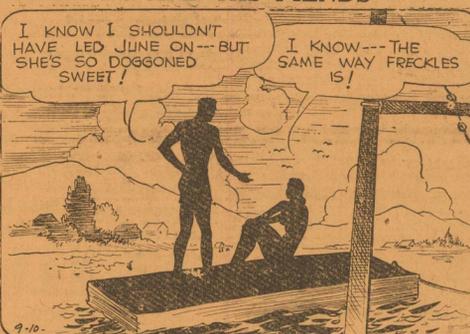
She could pretend that nothing had happened, that he had flown away—what was it he had said—something about going to a place that wasn't the least important to him except that he never had been there? The door opened quietly. She had no appointment with Philip Rogers, junior partner of Blake, Blake and Rogers who handled all legal business for the magazine and publishing house. Yet Phil smiled at her now. His hair was brown, she noticed oddly, for she had seen that head several times a week ever since she had come to work on the staff of Under Twenty. He was tall, lean, well built.

If his eyes lacked the laughter lines that Sandy's knew, it was because he had not gazed so high and far, Judy reminded herself. His voice was low, cheerful, comforting. Not so deep, not half so restless, yet not so restful, as Sandy's would have been. "You've seen the morning newspapers?" Phil half-asked, half-stated. She nodded. "Tough luck," the man's voice sympathized. "Tough luck. . . to fly away in the rain and never come back. Tough luck! Judy rose suddenly. Her bright hair shone and her eyes found the violet tones and deepened. "Phil, will you do something for me? Go some place with me—at once?" "And if I do?" Phil's voice, not quite staid, asked. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FIENDS



Used to Phillies



Indications are Hans Lobert, above, will remain acting manager of Phillies for remainder of season. It is reported Lobert, old-time third baseman, will sign as Dr. Thompson Prothro's successor in 1942. Doc Prothro has been on scouting trip for several weeks, and is said to be looking for job as well as talent.

Cog Trains Depart When Clock Strikes

By United Press MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H.—The 70-year-old cog railway which carries summer tourists to and from the top of mile-high Mt. Washington claims to be the nation's first railroad to discard timetables.

Schedules on the single-track line over which engines puff a winding 3 1/2 miles upward heretofore have been contingent on arrival of the down train.

Now two trains pass on the mountainside by a switching arrangement. In place of timetables, Col. Henry N. Teague, president of the road, says a train will leave the station at the mountain's base "every time the clock strikes" during daylight hours.

By PETER EDSON

Defense Booms New Uses for King Cotton Which May Cut Big Chunk From Surplus

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—This business of having to find substitutes because of the defense effort turns up in the darndest places. In addition to Army, Navy and British demands for increased food supplies, plus all the wrangling over increased parity payments and the 49-cent penalty on surplus wheat, preparedness and priorities reach right down to the farm, and in ways that you'd never think.

Take the ordinary, everyday gunnysack, for instance—burlap if you want to give it the proper name. Practically all the burlap used in the United States is imported from India, and 80 per cent of the year's normal supply of 725 million yards is used for bagging farm products—potatoes, fertilizer, cotton bales and so on. But shipping space from India is scarce. The supply is unequal to the demand, and prices would have been wry up by now if OPACS—Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to you—hadn't slapped down a maximum to keep the matter under control.

While that keeps the price in line, it still doesn't supply any more burlap and if the country should ever have to do a lot of real defense building, such as sandbagging the Statue of Liberty, Boulder Dam, or any other national monument, things would really get tough.

The only answer to the problem is to start making bags out of something else. Right here is where all that surplus cotton comes in. Also, it's right where the Department of Agriculture's big program of finding new uses for farm surpluses comes in, and all its research is just starting to pay dividends in a constructive way.

BAGS formerly made of burlap, because it was cheaper, will have to be made out of cotton even though the price of cotton is being permitted to rise while the price of burlap is pegged.

In connection with cotton bale coverings, a curious sidelight: Cotton bales have always been wrapped in burlap because the burlap wrapping for a bale of cotton is 7 1/2 pounds heavier than a cotton pattern wrapping would be, and cotton is bought and sold on a gross weight basis. Cotton growers, thinking they have been beating the buyers, have always figured they were selling that 7 1/2 pounds of cheap burlap at cotton prices. For that simple reason and no other it has been impossible to persuade the tradition-bound cotton grower to change his ways to the extent of using a cotton wrapped bale.

Naturally, the cotton buyers have known that this 7 1/2 pounds of extra burlap weight was there and have scratched their heads accordingly, but it has been impossible to sell that idea in the south, even though the use of cotton pattern wrappers for a crop of 12 million bales would have helped consume another 130,000 bales of surplus cotton.

BIGGEST hope for use of surplus cotton, piled up by the wartime loss of the export market, is in the making of cotton insulation. The surface of this industry has just been scratched, say the cotton engineers, who found a way to fireproof cotton fibers so they won't ignite even under the flame of a 2000-degree blowtorch. Being light in weight and not settling under vibration, cotton insulation has been found good for both airplane cabins and refrigerator express cars. It is also being used as house insulation, and offers a potential for a post-defense-effort industry that may help the south wade out from under its terrible cotton surplus.

Experiments are going on to find other uses for the cotton surpluses, such as cotton covered plywood, use of cotton as a reinforcing membrane for bituminous roads and airport runways, curing sheets for concrete roads, shade for nursery seedlings and so on. These things, instead of doing them in the old-fashioned way, maybe this cotton surplus could be reduced. But again, maybe it's all a good bit like the matter of cotton stockings.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Forty-eight hours before Freddie Cochrane was scheduled to meet Fritz Zivic for the welterweight championship, Luke Carney and a Pittsburgh lawyer shoved a piece of paper under Willie Gilzenberg's nose and told him to sign it.

"Sign it," repeated Carney, "or I'll have no fight." "And he meant it," Carney Gilzenberg, "so I signed without as much as reading it." After waiting three months, I'd have signed anything to get Zivic into the same inclosure with Red Cochrane." When Gilzenberg got around to perusing the epochal document he found he had consented to giving Carney a 25 per cent interest in Cochrane.

"That's what we had to give Eddie Mead to get Henry Armstrong in there," explained Carney. To get the Zivic match, Gilzenberg first had to sign an agreement for a return match at weight within 60 days.

But Gilzenberg, an old hand at refusing to be stamped, now reveals he was only giving Carney his autograph, anyway.

THAT'S an old pugilistic practice—giving autographs. That was all Gene Tunney was doing when he etched his moniker in the parchment giving Boo Hoff 25 per cent of himself in return for a guarantee of the result in Philadelphia.

It frequently pays a beak buster to sign anything before an engagement. The idea is to get the opportunity and win. Agreements can be ignored later.

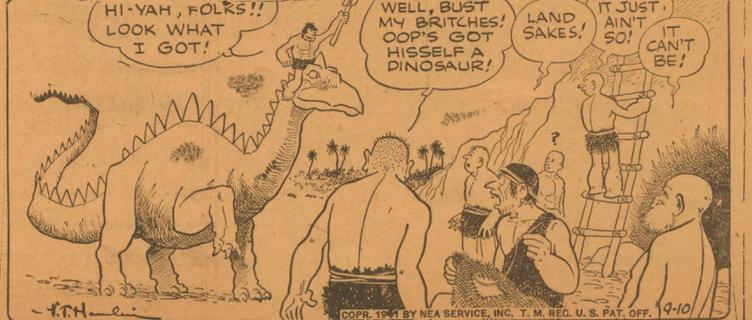
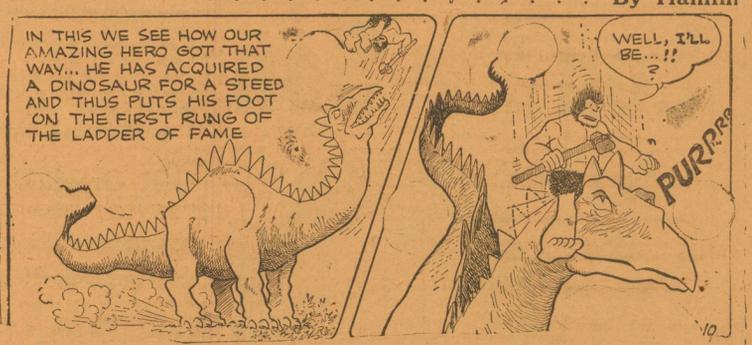
Carney now offers to return one of Gilzenberg's autographs provided he fulfills the terms printed above the other and again pairs Cochrane with Zivic at all that guff and practically suffering from writer's cramp from signing autographs, Gilzenberg will do exactly as he pleases.

Low Jenkins is first on Cochrane's calling list. The new Toy Bulldog is doing 145 pounds, his natural weight, for the lightweight leader at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 6, which is a little more than 60 days after July 29, which was when Zivic stubbed his toe in Newark.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Bulldogs Get First Test Of Season Friday

STRONG GORMAN TEAM HAS A SLIGHT WEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER LOCALS FOR OPENER

BULLDOGS BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS AND ARE HOPEFUL OF VICTORY IN FIRST GAME

The Ranger Bulldogs will get their first test of the 1941 season, which is expected by many to be their best in six years, Friday night at Bulldog Stadium, when they play the big Gorman High School football team.

According to statistics furnished by the two coaches the Gorman line will be slightly heavier than any the Bulldogs can put on the field, while the backfield will be slightly lighter than that of the locals, with plenty of speed making up for the poundage difference.

Gorman boasts lettermen for every position on the team, with the exception of center, where a reserve from last year's team will be thrown into the lineup. Leading the Gorman attack will likely be a 170-pound, two-letter man, who is reputed to be fast and tough and a good man both on offense and defense. His weight in line-plunging will be bolstered by a 200-pound guard, who has lettered once, and two tackles who weigh in at 165 and each of whom has two letters to his credit. There is a third tackle, also 165 pounds, who can be switched into the line at any time to bolster up anyone who begins to tire.

At ends the Bulldogs have the advantage in weight, if the heaviest ends on the squad are in action, but making substitutions at those positions brings the Ranger line weight down to where it will be outweighed almost 15 pounds to the man.

Coach H. G. Jennings has not announced his starting lineup for the Gorman game, but he likely will have almost as many lettermen as does Gorman, provided all lettermen start. Gorman has indicated that the starting lineup will carry all the more experienced men on the squad. Ranger fans who attend the game Friday night are due to see some neat football on the part of the Bulldogs, because, although they have not perfected their offense or defense by any means, several hard inter-squad scrimmages, one scrimmage with the Lubbock Westerners and one with the Strawn Greyhounds have brought out some of the defects, both on offense and defense, and Coach Jennings has been working out his squad hard to smooth out these rough spots.

The attitude of the Bulldogs has changed from a defeatist frame of mind last year to one of determination this year and a belief that they can achieve a number of victories.



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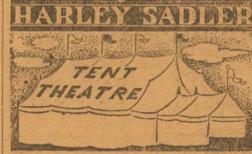


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Bus Schedule

Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. The Direct Short Route Save Hours - Save Miles Leave Ranger... 9:50 A. M. Leave Breckridge 10:35 A. M. Ar. Vernon... 1:15 P. M. Ar. Amarillo... 8:45 P. M. Ar. Lubbock... 5:15 P. M. Ar. Altus, Okla... 8:00 P. M. Ar. Lawton... 9:00 P. M. Ar. Wichita Falls... 1:30 P. M. Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. PARAMOUNT HOTEL Dependable - Reliable Courteous Service RAY GRIMES Owner and Operator For Information Phone 1

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Society Notes

Happy Hour Club of Rebekahs to Meet

Mrs. R. A. Jones, president of the Happy Hour Club of the Rebekah Lodge, urges all members to be present at a meeting to be held at her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the election of officers will be held.

Ladies Bible Class Meets

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was devoted to Bible Study with the minister of the church, Weslie Mickey, teaching the lesson.

CLASSIFIED

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two nicely furnished bedrooms; breakfast—455 Pine St., Phone 270-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED: Man and wife to care for elderly man, and feed small bunch of stock. See PEARL LONG, 111 Main St., Ranger.

ROOM and BOARD reasonable.—MRS. F. E. LANGSTON, 519-J, 1/2 block High School.

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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment \$2.50 week. All bills paid. Mrs. Richardson, Arcadia Confectionery.

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Just a Bit Personal

J. A. Johnson Jr. returned Tuesday from Gainesville where he has been employed during the summer, and will leave tonight for College Station where he will re-enter Texas A. and M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain returned Tuesday from a three-day visit in San Antonio and Kerrville.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Kilgore, formerly of Ranger. The baby, who was born Sept. 5, has been named Cecil Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newnam and son, Morris, are the guests of Mr. Newnam's mother, Mrs. Nannie Walker.

Dave Pickrell is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Miss Doris May and C. E. Jr. have returned from a vacation trip to the Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon and California.

Mrs. C. C. Cross and V. V. Cooper Sr. spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Mrs. Bob Hansford is confined to her home on Mesquite Street because of illness.

Fred Griffin of Austin is the guest of C. E. May Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Cisco are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the City-County Hospital.

ing the lesson which was based on the fourth chapter of the book of James. Following the lesson the 19 members present joined in a round-table discussion.

In a business session plans were made to prepare fall clothing for the orphan girl whom the class supports. It was announced that anyone wishing to contribute to this should call Mrs. Leola Martin at 181-J.

Daily Inspection For School Children Urged By Doctor

AUSTIN, Texas—The daily inspection of school children and the removal and isolation of those found with scabies (itch) or head lice is the most important factor in the control of these conditions, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Reports received by the State Department of Health indicate that the opening of school will witness an increase in their occurrence.

The State law provides for the exclusion of children from school if found to be infected. To prevent loss of school time parents should see that their children do not have scabies or head lice.

All children who are scratching or have an irritation on the skin should be examined for the itchmite. These parasites are usually contracted by direct personal contact, although they are sometimes conveyed by animals. It is important that all members of a family be treated until cured, otherwise the disease is passed back and forth from one to another. It is also important that all clothing, bedding, and towels be boiled each day they are washed.

No person should be blamed for having lice, only for keeping them. They are very common among children and are communicated directly and also from using each others caps, combs or hair brushes. The condition may be suspected by the teacher in children who show indications of irritation of the scalp and the cause is easily detected by looking for the eggs which are small white objects adhering to the hair. Head lice are best treated by killing the living parasites. The eggs or nits must then be gotten rid of. With boys this is easy as a close hair cut is all that is needed. With girls, who do not want such a hair cut, a fine tooth comb wet in vinegar or alcohol, which dissolves the attachment of the eggs to the hair can be used. All combs, brushes, and caps or hats should be carefully washed and disinfected.

JUDGE NETERER LONG ACTIVE

SEATTLE, Wash.—U. S. District Judge Jeremiah Neterer, with 28 consecutive years on the federal bench, is one of the nation's veteran jurists. Prior to his federal appointment in 1913 he served eight years as superior court judge, and for the past 36 years has served throughout the West, the Hawaiian islands and New York.

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