

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

VOLUME XXIII

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 99

HULL URGES ARMED SHIPS AT HEARING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to approve speedily the house resolution to arm American merchant ships, lest the American "effort to self defense comes too late."

Secretary Hull was the first witness at hearings on the house-approved resolution which would permit the United States Navy to arm and man American merchant vessels.

His testimony before the committee followed a White House conference with congressional leaders, who reported they would press only for the ship arming bill, rather than repeal of the entire neutrality act.

Repeal of the entire act would permit American ships to enter belligerent waters, carrying cargoes of war materials, which is now prohibited.

November 3 to 11 Named As Defense Bond, Stamp Week

AUSTIN—November 3 to 11 has been proclaimed by the Honorable Coke Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas as Defense Savings Stamp and Bond Week. It is a week of our 13,791 schools and colleges in Texas. As a great army they will move forward with one accord to revive the Spirit of '76—the Spirit that made America great.

The Spirit of '76 made possible those great privileges you stress so loudly today—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, and its continuation will be perpetuated only by the boys and girls of today that are prepared and protected for tomorrow.

The Treasury Department of the U. S. Government has been given the Herculean job of administration of the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds, so necessary NOW to our Defense Program. Won't you be a Minute Man of '41 and help us break this week of Nov. 3-11 with a big noise? Stress it in all possible ways, contact your school superintendents, and work out ways and means to get the new about.

Increase In Oil Is Not Lifting Lid Is Thompson's Belief

AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, said today that a recommendation for increased oil production meant to abolish shutdown days, not "taking the lid off proration."

Times To Extend Circulation Area Over Big Section

In order to give the most complete coverage ever afforded to advertisers in the Ranger Times, and to extend the drawing power of advertisements of the Ranger merchants, the Times is adding two new delivery routes to its circulation department, adding seven towns to the ones getting regular city delivery service and adding more than 2,100 copies to the large circulation now enjoyed by the Thursday edition, which already reaches nearly every home in the area near Ranger.

Beginning this week the Thursday edition, in addition to going to homes throughout the area, to all the local rural routes, and to many of the nearby towns in the Ranger trade territory, all of which are thoroughly covered each week, boys will deliver copies of the Thursday edition throughout Strawn, Mingus, Gordon, Desdemona, Gorman, Carbon and Olden.

These towns, all in the Ranger trade area, will be completely covered with copies of the Times, so that every resident should get a copy of the paper.

This is a big step in a policy of more complete coverage for Times advertisers, which is expected to add much to the value of all Times advertising.

Modified Plan For Induction Texas Trainees

A modified plan for induction of trainees under the jurisdiction of the Texas Selective Service System will be placed into immediate effect with the Army's most recent call for 1375 men, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

The new system has the approval of the War Department, General Page said, and will reduce almost entirely the uncertainty with which registrants have heretofore been faced during the period between the local board examination and the date set for induction. A major advantage also in the new plan is that registrants will be given ample opportunity to make final arrangements in their financial and other personal affairs.

"In the beginning," General Page pointed out, "men called for induction did not know until they reported for induction whether or not they would pass their Army physical examination. This naturally worked a hardship on many registrants—some of them had given up their jobs only to be rejected at the induction stations. Now, registrants will know well in advance whether they will be inducted and are in a position to make their plans accordingly."

General Page explained that the modified plan calls for the usual preliminary local board examination within thirty to sixty days, prior to date of call for induction. Within thirty days prior to call selectees will be sent at government expense to the Army Examining Board in their district, where a complete examination, including physical, citizenship, morals, and literacy will be given. (Army examining stations in Texas are located at Houston, Dallas, Ft. Sam Houston near San Antonio, Ft. Bliss near El Paso, and Lubbock.)

"For examination the local board concerned will be notified of the result of the examination and the selectee will be returned to his home at government expense. Wherever possible, registrants will be permitted to return to their homes the same day they are examined by Army physicians."

General Page pointed out that under the new system when the Army requisitions the State Selective Service Headquarters for a certain number of men to be delivered on given date, the 351 local boards throughout the State will be called upon to furnish their quota of selectees who have already been accepted by the Army Examining Boards, and these selectees will be sent direct to the designated reception centers in the Eighth Corps Area for immediate induction.

Induction will normally follow within twenty to thirty days after the Army physical examination, and selectees will receive at least ten days notice prior to call for induction.

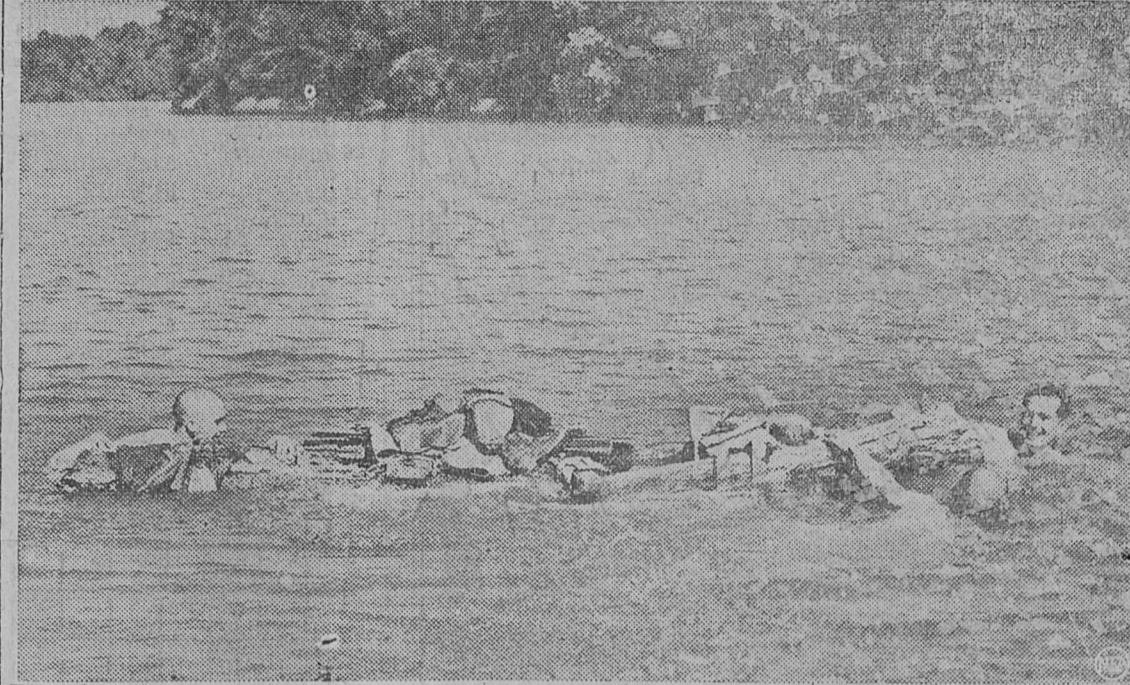
"For example," General Page said, "the Army has just requisitioned the Texas Selective Service System for 1183 white selectees and 192 colored selectees. State Headquarters has today issued a call on Texas' local boards for the actual number each will send to Army Examining stations during the period October 27 through October 30. However, those men who are accepted will not be inducted before December—the white selectees on December 1 and the colored selectees on December 6."

Private Hopkins



Bob Hopkins, 20-year-old son of Harry Hopkins, sews button on his coat at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is a buck private in the Army.

Charge of the Wet Brigade



Troops of the 29th Division get a touch of tough going during First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas as with full equipment they swim a river pushing makeshift rafts.

Defense Receives Two Out of Five WPA Dollars Now

SAN ANTONIO—National defense, currently receiving two out of each five WPA dollars expended in Texas, has accounted for much of the construction work performed by the Federal agency in this state during the past six years, according to a report issued today by State Administrator H. F. Drought.

One thousand five hundred and thirteen military buildings have been erected or modernized at various Texas army establishments under the WPA program, Drought stated, listing such items as 245 dormitories, 25 hospitals, 71 recreational buildings, 139 storage buildings, and 13 community halls on the WPA physical accomplishments report.

"Much of this WPA work, performed as it was in the years between 1935 and 1939 when the army's appropriations were limited, saved vital military establishments from literal obsolescence," Drought declared.

WPA military road improvements in Texas have included the construction of 586 miles of such highways and the rehabilitation of 737 additional miles of roads certified by the War Department as of military importance.

Airport construction, reaching 32 flying fields from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande, was listed by Drought as an outstanding phase of WPA national defense activity. Erection of 13 airport buildings and modernization of 364 such structures, and the installation of 640 boundary lights were included in this work.

Installation of water and sewage facilities for new and expanded military establishments within the state has involved the laying of 20 miles of pipe lines.

5,000 Baptists To Meet November 11

ABILENE—The 5,000 Texas Baptists expected here November 11-14 for the annual meeting of The Baptist General Convention of Texas, will find Abilene prepared to care for the crowds, members of the local committee reported today. Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University is general chairman.

Hardin-Simmons University, whose Golden Jubilee will be celebrated during the Convention, is spending \$10,000 to remodel and enlarge its auditorium. Total capacity will be 3,000 and another 1,500 can be seated in the gymnasium across the street, where a public address system will bring the program to overflow crowds.

The First Baptist Church, where the Woman's Missionary Union will hold its sessions November 10 and 11, while the Brotherhood Convention meets in the Hardin-Simmons auditorium, is spending \$5,000 remodeling and redecorating its auditorium.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce is conducting an intensive drive for homes in which convention messengers may be housed. A goal of 4,000 homes has been set, and messengers should write Don Wallace, Abilene, Chamber of Commerce, for reservations either in homes or hotels. Civic clubs and churches of other faiths are cooperating to make the convention one of the best in Texas Baptist history, committee members said.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except scattered showers in extreme northeast.

Canned Bugle Call May Retire Bugler

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—"Canned" bugle calls with nary a flat note may put the only bugler at this new Army Air Force bomber base out of a job.

A new public address system, purchased from the Oklahoma N.Y.A. for use in the recreation hall here, has a phonograph attachment that may place Pvt. Harold McInerney on the shelf. Athletic Director Capt. Robert F. Brooks said he will experiment with the "canned" bugles this week.

The public address system will be used mostly at Thursday night jamborees here when several hundred soldiers and their dates gathered for weekly entertainment-dance programs in the Base recreation hall. It consists of two speakers, an amplification box, two phonograph attachments and two microphones.

Capt. Brooks said that it will also be used for military reviews on the hangar apron. In this case it will be operated from a car battery.

Classification I-H Causes Some Worry

GLADEWATER, Texas—Draft registrants over the age of 28 scratched their heads in surprise when they received new classifications—"I-H." Then they became alarmed.

A practical joker had spread the word that "I-H" meant "Class 1, and Hurry."

Draft board officials quieted the storm. The classification resulted from recent action by congress, they explained. It means that the registrant is in Class 1, but has been deferred because of age.

Soldier Stricken On a Bus Dies In A Ranger Hospital

The body of John Davis Bourland, 29, of El Paso, a discharged soldier who died in the City-County hospital in Ranger Monday evening, was shipped to El Paso Tuesday afternoon by Killingsworth's Funeral services will be held in El Paso Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Peak-Hagedorn Funeral Chapel, at 4 o'clock, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery of El Paso. The services will be conducted by Rev. Paul Newton Peeling of the El Paso Presbyterian Church.

The deceased had just received his discharge from the United States Army, and had stopped off at the State Fair of Texas on his way to his home in El Paso. When he arrived in Ranger he was ill and was taken to the hospital, where it was found he suffered from a ruptured appendix. Though the efforts of the Ranger Legion Post, his relatives in El Paso were curtailed.

Surviving relatives include his mother, Mrs. Florence C. Wolfe of Oakland, Calif., two brothers, A. N. Bourland and T. D. Bourland of El Paso and three sisters, Mrs. E. L. McCarty, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. R. C. Semple, Jr., and Mrs. G. W. Moore, El Paso.

Suits Are Filed In County Court

The following suits have been filed in the Eastland county district courts: J. A. Rapp vs. C. C. Ledford, receivership; The Texas Co. vs. W. B. Nowlin, suit on promissory note; Ex-Parte Rex Elrod, removal of disabilities of a minor; Nellie Snyder vs. Frank Snyder, divorce.

Her Majesty, Queen Yam VII



Miss Genice Graves, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graves of Gilmer, Texas has been elected queen to reign over the East Texas Yamboree in Gilmer, Oct. 22 through the 25th. Miss Graves will be officially crowned during the Pan-American Yamboree Pageant Friday, Oct. 24th.

Co-ed's Mother Is Likely To Land In A German Prison

DENTON, Texas—Unless her mother is smuggled out of unoccupied France soon she will be sent to a concentration camp. . . . so learned Ann Moselle Brown, a little French girl enrolled at the North Texas State Teachers College this semester, in a recent, uncensored letter from a friend in unoccupied France.

Ann has not heard from her mother in over a year and has not been in France since she was five years old, but she reads the papers avidly for news of France, for many of her relatives have taken part and died in the war with Germany. The letter, Ann said, stated that her mother is at present safe, but that unless she could be smuggled out of the country immediately, she would be placed in a concentration camp.

In the United States Ann has been very busy. For almost a year, beginning in June, 1940, she was publicity manager for the Universal Producing Company of Iowa. The company toured with only one show, "Golgotha," and her work consisted sometimes of booking the shows, cooperating with the agencies in the towns that sponsored the production, writing publicity for the movie, seeing that handbills were printed and distributed, and also handling the finances of the company. Ann was forced to quit her job when injured in an airplane cruise.

Housewives Are Warned Not to Cut Meat Consumption

DALLAS, Texas—An expert has warned housewives not to reduce the consumption of meat because of rising food costs.

T. N. Blumer, Chicago, representative of the national livestock and meat board, said meat is a dietary item whose absence might have serious consequences.

The solution of the budget problem, he said, is not less meat, but less expensive meat.

Cheaper cuts equal the more expensive kinds in nutritive value and can be just as tasty if prepared properly, Blumer said.

"There is just as much food value in a stew as in a roast," he said. "Moreover, because meat supplies more strength, energy and all-round body-building element than any other ore item in the diet, its consumption should not be decreased."

Housewives were urged to familiarize themselves with meats in the "less expensive" list such as boneless pork roast, or rolled roast; the boneless brisket from which corned beef is made; the shoulder of lamb and pork steaks.

Blumer, who has conducted a meat training school for the Army for several months presently is in charge of educational demonstration at the state fair.

October 27 To Be Observed As Nat'l Navy Day

Pastors of all churches in this district will be asked to cooperate in national observance of Navy Day, October 27, by dedicating a sermon on Sunday, October 26, to the men in their congregations now serving in the United States Navy, or to relatives and friends of such men.

Local American Legion officials are cooperating with the church and will furnish all pastors with data on which a special Navy Day sermon may be based. All Legionnaires and other ex-service men will be urged to attend the church of their choice on Sunday, October 26, Henry Pullman, commander of the local post of the American Legion, said today.

Clarence Bennett Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Clarence Bennett, 37, Flatwoods farmer and stockman, who died early Tuesday morning was held at Gorman with burial in the Gorman cemetery this afternoon.

The deceased suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several days ago while in the pasture looking after some cattle, which caused his death.

Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Wanda June Bennett.

GERMANS CLAIM GAINS IN NORTH AND SOUTH; RUSH IN NEW TROOPS

Defense Board In Meeting Set Goals For Food Needs

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas USDA Defense Board, meeting in College Station has set tentative production of foods needed for defense for every county in the state in the national "Food-For-Freedom" campaign.

State production goals were broken down by counties by the Agricultural Marketing Service for the consideration of the defense board. Sitting with the board in its study of the county goals were specialists from the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service and the Farm Security Administration who are familiar with the productive capacities and outlets of the various farming areas of the State.

The county goals, asking for increases in milk, eggs, pork, vegetables and various other crops, are being submitted to the 254 county USDA defense boards in the state for their consideration, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas board, said. The county boards may either accept the goals as submitted or adjust them to fit local conditions.

Once the county goals are fixed, a state-wide farm-to-farm canvass will be made to obtain pledges of increased production from Texas farmers who are being asked to up their milk production four per cent, egg production ten per cent, and the spring pig crop seventeen per cent over 1941. The sign-up will get under way in November.

Goals set for the counties were in all cases minimum goals, Vance declared, and are subject to revision by county boards.

Horse Lovers Are Mourning Over Loss 24 Show Animals

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.—The tinselled, sentimental show horse world today joined owners in mourning the loss of 24 show horses, which were burned to death in the barns of A. J. B. "Doc" Beasley, here last night.

The list of show horses included some of the top-ranking show animals in the country.

Ex-Millionaire Is Sentenced To a Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—William Fox, former multi-millionaire motion picture magnate was sentenced today to one year and one day in federal prison and fined \$3,000 for conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the government during bankruptcy litigation.

Defense lawyers asked for an appeal, and Fox was freed on \$15,000 bail.

Pins General



Mrs. Frank M. Andrews beams as she pins the three stars of a lieutenant-general on her husband in Panama. He assumed command of the Caribbean Defense Area and the Panama Canal Department.

The German Army claimed the capture of the center of the Russian war industries sector of the south and conquest of the entire Baltic area in the north today as German reinforcements shifted to the central front to bolster the lagging offensive against Moscow.

The fierce battle for the Soviet capital continued along the 350 miles of front as Josef Stalin was reportedly touring the area in an armored train, while the Red Army defenders held back the Germans about 40 to 60 miles from Moscow.

Dispatches indicated severe Russian reverses on both the north and south ends of the Eastern Front, including:

Southern—The Germans said the great industrial city of Stalingrad had been captured and occupation of virtually all of the rich Donets Industrial basin was expected soon as a result of drives on Rostov and Kharkov, led by battering dive bomber squadrons. The Russian radio reports told of heavy fighting all along the Ukraine front, but it appears obvious that vital sources of war supplies have been lost.

Northern—The German high command claimed a cleanup of the entire Baltic Area, with the capture of Dago, last rim of the Russian island bastions guarding the south side of the Gulf of Finland entrance, where 3,000 prisoners were taken in a 10-day battle. Russian forces attempting to flee by water were reported to have been annihilated by Nazi air and naval units. The Russian base of Hango in Finland still holds out, it was admitted.

The Nazis said stubborn and persistent Russian counterattacks on the Leningrad front had been repulsed with heavy losses of more than 300,000 prisoners taken since August 6.

Thousands Offer To Give Blood To Wife of Governor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21.—Hundreds of Texans from all walks of life and every section of the state have offered blood transfusions for Mrs. Coke Stevenson, wife of the governor, friends said here today.

Ill for more than a year, Mrs. Stevenson had four recent transfusions. All were from her husband and her son, Coke, Jr., county attorney at Junction.

Inflation Warning Issued by Wickard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told the House Banking Committee today that the country "may be starting on the same ruinous inflation we set out upon about the same time in the last war."

Defense QUIZ Bond

Q. Why will there be no temporary, intensive campaign for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. Because Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps are presented as a means to enable every citizen to carry out a consistent and continuous savings program, to be followed week by week and month by month, helping national defense and providing the saver with money for use in the future. The program is meant to be an extended savings effort—not a short-time money raising campaign.

Q. My husband buys a small Defense Savings Bond every pay day. Should I also invest in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. When you do your daily shopping you can buy a few Defense Savings Stamps with your change, and eventually have enough to turn in for a Defense Savings Bond.

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. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

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.

Indians—200 Years Ago—and Now

Two hundred years ago there was a tiny little settlement on the western edge of the European settlements that fringed the Atlantic Coast of America. There were many such, but let's consider one.

It was a tiny village. (Today the United States is a vast continental country of 133,000,000 souls.)

The people worked for a living, clearing little farms outside the village, trading, trapping. (Today people work for a living, at bench, at desk, at counter.)

In this small community on the edge of the forest, they were dependent on one another. (And so are we today, less obviously, but no less completely.)

Beyond the edge of the village and its clearings dwelt savage Indians, always threatening to go on the warpath and seize or destroy what they had built. (Beyond the sea at either edge of our present country, great nations are already on the warpath, taking or destroying what comes within their power, threatening the remainder.)

The settlers, hearing rumors of Indian uprisings, called in the surrounding farmers from their clearings, and all went to work to build palisades and prepare for defense. (The United States adopted universal military service and set in motion a huge defense program.)

Some of the farmers didn't want to leave their clearings. (Jobs, we call them now.) They preferred to work on their own clearings rather than dig trenches at the fort. But the danger was so great that everybody had to do the work that was necessary. They did it. Some of them had, by the sweat of their brows, cut logs for barns, split rails for fences. (Capital, the economist call it today.) But the logs and rails were needed for palisades, and the danger was so great that they had to be used. (Heavy taxation, capital levies, Defense Bond purchases, are the modern equivalent.)

But they saw the common danger. The farmers gave up their accumulated logs and rails, the traders stopped trading and drilled. The farmers stopped grubbing stumps and dug ditches. When the Indians arrived they were sternly repulsed and driven off.

The Indian power was broken. Peace reigned. Muskets were laid down, trading resumed. The stockade was uprooted, and some of the logs and rails were restored to the settlers as they returned to their clearings. The community developed amid mutual prosperity and peace for all.

Had the settlers not joined together, not made mutual sacrifices, they might have all been massacred, and their beloved homes in the forest lost forever. (Have we forgotten the lesson taught us by our forbears on the frontier, 200 years ago?)

MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL

- Popular actress pictured here.
- Lowest point.
- Mustelinae mammal.
- God of war.
- Open (poet.).
- Tossing pole.
- Goddess of peace.
- Bone.
- Seraglio.
- Poem.
- Symbol for tellurium.
- Ses skeleton.
- Compass point.
- Anthem.
- Make lace.
- Erect.
- Folding bed.
- Partner.
- Spigot.
- Paid publicity.
- Thing (law).
- Evil.
- Prefix.
- Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- Eccentric wheel.
- Silkworm.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TENET SOB MOATS
RARRANGEMENT T
AD SOLO RITE RE
PEP TERRACE PER
SMEE STATE HOPE
ORNI STEE TOLA
ENTIRE E DEPORT
HA GEAR DIRKAI
STEM SPRINTS
RIA HARRY FRANAI
BARS RA SPOT
ATE GAIVE SA
CETRANSPARENTS
HARRY TOIL STOVE

VERTICAL

- Coy.
- Rowing implement.
- Continent.
- She is a popular.
- Grab.
- To Carol.
- Twirl.
- Font's.
- She has played many.
- She has won an Academy.
- Fiber knots.
- Mineral rock.
- Universal slave.
- language.
- Biblical mountain.
- Stalk.
- Pronoun.
- Cloth measure.
- Not common.
- Before.
- Lease.
- Animal park.
- Cain's brother.
- Perceive.
- Grieved.
- Fish.
- Arduently.
- Hops kiln.
- Winds.
- Perched.
- Hybrid beasts.
- Spinning toy.
- Farm buildings.
- Vulgar fellow.
- Notion.
- Beret.
- Melody.
- Tribunal.
- Conceited.
- precisian.
- Hansom.
- Domestic slave.
- Part of body.
- Year (abbr.).
- Cereal grain.
- Be ill.
- Mineral spring.
- Northeast (abbr.).
- Thus.
- Southwest (abbr.).

Latin-American Conga Line



MAKING AMERICA STRONG

10 PLANTS NOW PRODUCING MACHINE GUNS FOR ARMY...

AUG. 1940
2 PLANTS

14 MONTHS AGO ONLY TWO PLANTS WERE MANUFACTURING MACHINE GUNS. TODAY—THERE ARE TEN AND INDUSTRY HAS INCREASED PRODUCTION 460%

SEPT. 1941
10 PLANTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

This extraordinary progress was made possible through an enormous and speedy program of plant construction, tooling, etc., on the part of private industry. Only two plants were producing machine guns 14 months ago. Private

Hog Growers Are Asked To Save a Part of Each Litter

COLLEGE STATION—Texas hog producers have been asked to save 17 per cent more pigs out of their spring litters in 1942 and 15 per cent more out of their fall litters this year.

In a statement clarifying the tentative pork production goals for Texas announced at the recent Southern regional meeting of USDA defense boards, H. H. Williamson, vice-chairman of the Texas USDA Defense Board and director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, declared the figures given were minimum goals in all cases.

"Hog marketing and farm slaughter for Texas in 1942 are expected to be 489,700,000 pounds as compared with 524,576,000 pounds in 1940," Williamson said. "The figure for 1942 is in no sense a maximum, but we are trying to be honest with ourselves and with the people administering the Farm Defense program. We don't want to promise more pork than we can produce. If we can produce more, then that's all to the good."

Careful management and better feeding should enable Texas growers to more than meet the increase in the pig crop requested for next spring, the defense board official said. A 7 per cent reduction in the spring pig crop in 1941 is the reason for the anticipated reduction in marketings

U.S. Marines—by Krab

SAIDLEY BUTLER

THE LATE MAJOR GENERAL SAIDLEY BUTLER RECEIVED A RARE GIFT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. A BLESSING UMBRELLA FROM THE CHIEFS.

WON A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR FOR SIGNALING A WARSHIP IN CUBA WHILE UNDER FIRE. THE SHIP HAD MISTAKEN THE POSITION OF US MARINES FOR THAT OF THE ENEMY.

SGT. MAJOR JOHN H. QUICK

JIMMIE FULCRON, FAMED HOLLYWOOD COLUMNIST AND RADIO COMMENTATOR, IS A FORMER LEUTENANT IN THE U.S. MARINES.

HUGE BEAST

HORIZONTAL

- Article.
- Pertaining to the lips (pl.).
- Reptile.
- Disclose.
- Japanese animal.
- Municipal officer.
- This animal is valued for its —.
- Head dress.
- Stead (simp.).
- Grow smaller — at the end.
- Share.
- Swindlers.
- Space for combat.
- Musical drama.
- Builder in stone.
- Greek letter.
- Japanese place.
- stat'sman.
- Avenue (abbr.).
- Right (abbr.).
- Move smoothly.
- Biblical word.
- Diners.
- Viscous substance.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORMA SHEARER
ZERO RATE ARE S
OPEN CABER FREN
OS HAREN ODE TE
SCORAL SE
MOTEL TAI
BUILD UP
ALLY TAP AD
RES BAD PRE
NS CAMERIA SHY
SNAB ASIA STAR
PET ROLE AWARDS

VERTICAL

- Attempt.
- Pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

several scenes.
24 Parasites.
25 Piece out.
26 Ridicules.
28 Journeys.
29 Thing (law).
30 Cat-like animal.
32 One who grades.
33 Accumulate.
41 Suffix.
43 Falsehood.
45 Gems.
49 Paradises.
50 North Dakota (abbr.).
4 Not professional.
5 Apportions.
6 That is (Latin).
7 Put in a row.
8 Weight-raising bar.
9 Flemish.
10 Body of water.
11 Upon.
12 Consumed.
14 Suffix.
16 Hour (abbr.).
18 Age.
20 Settle definitely.
22 Opera (abbr.).
23 Pictures of

Supply Officer Also Has a Big Share of Troubles

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—There are two sides to every story, the old saying goes. Here's one side of Army life about which civilians hear little.

Corp. Wilfred E. Stonebraker, in charge of the supply room of the 50th Materiel Squadron at this new Army bomber base, is only too glad to tell about his problems with soldiers. He supplies the largest organization at this light bombardment base of the United

States Army Air Force with everything from bunks to bayonets.

Corp. Stonebraker who hails from nearby Shawnee, Okla., claims he's a martyr. His supply room is the subject of many woe-filled remarks usually sprinkled with pointed adjectives. The 50th's supply room is about the size of a five story civilian department store. In the Army it is a con-union department store and tailor shop. Soldiers get everything there from "O.D." uniforms to shoelaces. Sometimes they're satisfied but most of the time they heckle the man in charge of supply. In this case Corp. Stonebraker.

There's one word in the dic-

tionary Corp. Stonebraker doesn't want spoken after working hours... "too." For eight hours every day he gets complained about "these slacks are TOO large," "this hat is TOO wrinkled," or "this gun is TOO oily."

Most of the worry has to do with clothes. When a large shipment of gloves, for example, comes in, Corp. Stonebraker is an innocent victim of circumstance. Clothes sizes are figured on a percentage basis. The Army has worked it out that in every group of 1000 men, 250 are small, 600 medium and 150 large. So they send the Corporal clothes based on these percentages.

"Can I help it if there are too many men in the 50th Materiel Squadron?" he asks.

Corp. Stonebraker's troubles only begin here. For example, the Squadron was issued hip boots last week.

Soldiers want to know WHY they were getting hip boots. "Are we going somewhere?" they inquired. Corp. Stonebraker just smiled... "I don't know 'nuthin' 'bout 'nuthin."

DO YOU TWIST YOUR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES OR LEAVE 'EM OPEN?

NO MATTER—THEY'LL SMOKE MILDER, TASTIER THIS SPECIAL WAY!

YOU BET PRINCE ALBERT IS SPECIAL—SPECIAL CRIMP CUT, SPECIAL NO-BITE MILDNESS, SPECIAL RICH TOBACCO-Y TASTE. AND RA IS SPECIAL ON ROLLIN, TOO—QUICKER, EASIER FOR SMOOTHER, FIRMER SMOKES!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOW COST WAY TO EASIER SEEING

HERE A 150-watt bulb makes reading easier and enables you to read longer without becoming drowsy, one of the first signs of overworked eyes.

HERE Sewing requires good eyes and good light. The tri-lite bulb provides just the right amount of glareless light.

HERE Treat yourself to two 60-watt lights in the bathroom and see how much better you can give your face a quick shave.

HERE Kitchen work is easier if you have a 150-watt light to see clearly what you are preparing or have cooking on the stove.

PLAN NOW TO HAVE EASIER SEEING IN YOUR HOME

You can enjoy Easier Seeing in YOUR home at small cost. Just a larger bulb may give you the added light you need. You'll find that GOOD light is one of the best investments in your home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18
19 20 21 22
23 24
25 26
27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52

Chest Colds VICKS VAPORUB

To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested

CONNECTICUT -- ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE

Nutmeg State Sets Up a "Bottleneck-breaking" Commission

BY TOM WOLF
A Service Staff Correspondent
HARTFORD, Conn.—Hartford isn't Hartford any more.

Spend a day talking to the leading citizens of this town that insurance jack built, and likely as not you'll never hear its insurance companies mentioned. Take a trip to a police station in this New England citadel of the homely virtues, and you'll be told of a rising wave of petty crime and drunkenness.

What has happened?
Hartford is wallowing in a double defense boom: It is a three-shifts-a-day manufacturing center in its own right. And it is the capital of the state that has more dollars-per-capita of defense orders than any other state in the nation—\$305 for its every man, woman and child.

Connecticut's enviable ledger is not entirely due to luck. Partly through the foresight and planning of a state agency, Nutmeg State business has been able to crack some tough defense business problems and get ready for orders.

GAVE ARMY ORDNANCE OFFICIALS FACTORY DATA

This agency is the Connecticut Development Commission—a sort of glorified state chamber of commerce. Before the defense emergency, the Commission spent much of its energy advertising to induce new business to set up shop in Connecticut.

When the defense program started, it shifted its emphasis to Uncle Sam's business. It went to work to place Connecticut's manufacturing house in order, in readiness to catch some of the cash Uncle Sam was shelling out.

The Commission, during normal years, had surveyed the idle plant equipment in the state in order to have concrete lures to offer business men who might want to move to Connecticut. Now it expanded this survey to include all of the state's manufacturing facilities.

The material was assembled and published—a 100-page register of the state's facilities for national defense procurement. Indexed and cross-indexed, the register lists, by industries (metal working, rubber, plastics, boat building, etc.), the names and addresses of every firm in the state. It gave their present number of employees, their potential capacity of employees, it listed the tolerance to which they could work. It listed the firms' present products and the products its machines could be converted to make.

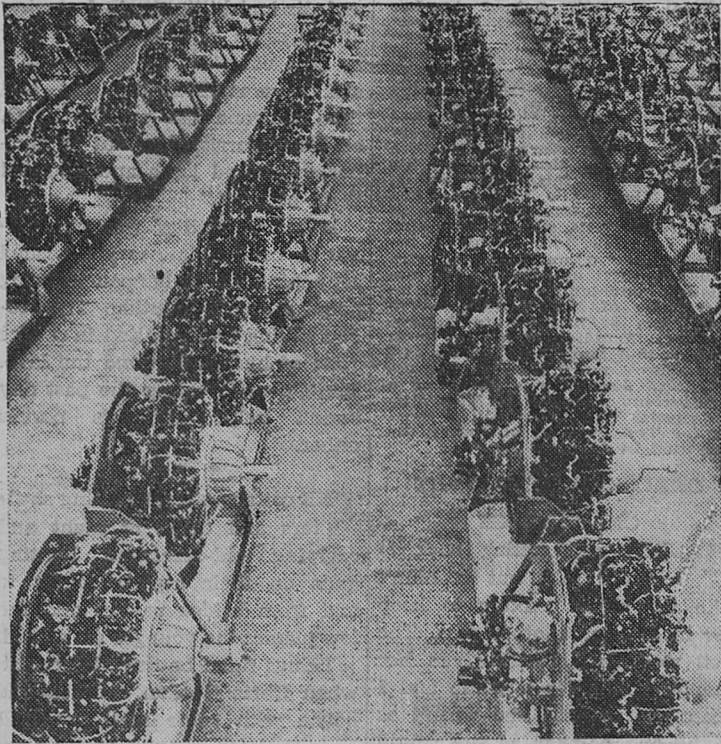
Armed with this register, a primary manufacturer could tell at a glance where he could subcontract—in Connecticut—for parts he was not equipped to manufacture himself.

Then the Commission beat other states to the punch by being the first to supply the U. S. Army Ordnance officials with complete data on available factories in the state.

the past two weeks, and, in spite of the statistics, have lost their games. Rice was outplayed by Tulane and won, then Rice outplayed L. S. U. and lost 27 to 0, and the Bulldogs got all the statistics and the Lions got the ball game. Monday afternoon Coach Jennings began practicing on a defense against Breckenridge, knowing full well that a lot of defense will be needed to hold the score down anywhere near close, if that is at all possible. On paper the Buckaroos have a big edge on the Bulldogs, who are rated the underdogs for the first time in their conference games this year. Against Stephenville and Brownwood the Bulldogs were favored and won from the Yellow Jackets 31 to 0, while against Brownwood they lost 7 to 0.

Meantime the Breckenridge Buckaroos were winning easily from Stephenville by the lop-sided score of 60 to 0, and will be out to repeat that score against the Bulldogs, if possible. Although the locals won by a 31-point margin against Stephenville they did not have that much better team than did the Jackets. Stephenville dominated a couple of touchdowns in a desperate effort to score, once they got behind a couple of touchdowns, which aided Ranger materially in scoring. The Buckaroos will not be needing that gambling chance and can stick to straight football, mingled with a few passes, which work off of plays set up in the same manner as their running game.

The Bulldogs have but one more scheduled home game, when they meet the Mineral Wills Mountaineers at Bulldog Stadium the last day of the month, one week after invading Breckenridge. Coach Eck Curtis of Brecken-



Photographic evidence of Hartford's defense boom. These rows of Pratt & Whitney twin wasp airplane engines may also be the means of averting serious post-boom collapse in Connecticut's capital city.

FIRST STATEWIDE DEFENSE CLINIC

To keep its records up to the minute, the Commission then hired a "procurement agent." A tool maker by profession, shop foreman by experience, he is constantly on tour of the state, shooting at bottlenecks. From primary contractors he learns their needs of the moment. From potential sub-contractors he learns of their changing facilities for supplying those needs. He puts the primary contractors in touch with scores of possible secondary manufacturers. If the bottleneck is still unbroken, it isn't the Commission's fault.

On top of all this, the Commission borrowed an idea from some of neighboring New York's cities—that of the defense clinic. Enlarging the idea, Connecticut became the first state to hold a statewide clinic—to which sub-contractors from all over the state came to discuss, face to face with

BUSINESS HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

But you don't have to leave here to be convinced of the overall value of the Commission's plottings and plans. The city's business is at an all-time high. The Hartford County Manufacturers Association estimates that 80 per cent of all manufacturers in the county are engaged in defense work of some kind.

Increased business has skyrocketed Hartford manufacturers' payrolls. Twice as many men and women are now employed as were even in January, 1929. The resultant acute housing problem has been dealt with in three ways: 1) three new, permanent, low-cost housing projects; 2) a project of 1001 units at present available only to men and women employed in one of a list of 40 odd defense industries; 3) a strictly temporary, FSA-sponsored, housing project to be torn down at boom's end.

This project, one of the first of its kind to be completed, consists of six dormitories, housing 400 single men, and 50 one-family houses and 50 two-family houses. A typical dormitory is thin-walled, with linoleum floors, two beds, bureaus, and lockers in each room, with central showers, toilets and common rooms.

There is no one who will predict whether the permanent projects may form the nucleus of a ghost town after the boom. The general opinion is that if they do, it will be an extremely well-built one. Comparatively few people are

thinking of the postboom situation here. Those who have thought about it point out one hopeful factor. Aviation, they say, is going to be given a huge boost by the war. After the war, companies like Pratt & Whitney may be able to keep present payroll peaks, even perhaps expand them, catering to the new industry. This will cushion Hartford's own post-defense letdown to a considerable degree.

PAYING OFF OVERDUE BILLS

The post-boom letdown may not be so hard here as elsewhere for another reason: There seems to be something in the character of the descendants of Pastor Thomas Hooker that keeps them from running hog wild. It is typical that the

should have been little silk-shirt buying—for the reason that Hartford stores never bothered to stock them. Retail merchants here note with approval that some increased business is represented by the paying off of long due accounts. Increased sales are by and large not going into luxury items. Furniture and men's clothing are getting the heaviest boom. Workers seem to be saving some money; sending some money home. Postal money orders are at all time high.

Even the crime and drunkenness are only indirectly due to the boom. Most of the crime has been attributed not to the workers but to floaters trying to pick pockets jangling with defense cash. And the drunks are panhandlers who find newly-rich workmen an easy touch.

prime contractors, equipment, problems and needs.

The latest example of the Commission's alertness is its forthcoming survey of Connecticut's critical mineral deposits.

Obviously, many of the Commission's projects have been of limited effectiveness. Disappointingly few subcontracts came out of the statewide defense clinic, for example. One potential secondary manufacturer left the clinic with but one nibble—and that for, of all non-defense things, parts for ski tows for a winter sports center.

CONNECTICUT WAS THE FIRST STATE TO SPONSOR A STATE-WIDE "DEFENSE PRODUCTION CLINIC"

where primary contractors could meet potential subcontractors to iron out bottlenecks. Here's general view of clinic, held in Hartford armory.



CONNECTICUT WAS THE FIRST STATE TO SPONSOR A STATE-WIDE "DEFENSE PRODUCTION CLINIC" where primary contractors could meet potential subcontractors to iron out bottlenecks. Here's general view of clinic, held in Hartford armory.

thinking of the postboom situation here. Those who have thought about it point out one hopeful factor. Aviation, they say, is going to be given a huge boost by the war. After the war, companies like Pratt & Whitney may be able to keep present payroll peaks, even perhaps expand them, catering to the new industry. This will cushion Hartford's own post-defense letdown to a considerable degree.

PAYING OFF OVERDUE BILLS

The post-boom letdown may not be so hard here as elsewhere for another reason: There seems to be something in the character of the descendants of Pastor Thomas Hooker that keeps them from running hog wild. It is typical that the

Dallas Attorney Will Speak Here Twice On Oct. 29

A timely program on the role of motion pictures in National Defense efforts and the question of propaganda films will be presented at the forthcoming luncheon meeting of the Ranger Rotary Club next Wednesday noon, Oct. 29, at the Gholson hotel.

Dick Stout, of Dallas, attorney for interstate theatres, will deliver an address on "Total Defense and Motion Pictures." He will give many interesting sidelights on the film business and discuss the charges that have been made regarding war propaganda in some pictures.

Stout is a former assistant attorney general of Texas under both Attorney General William McCraw and Gerald C. Mann. He has attended meetings of the motion picture committee cooperating for National Defense in New York City. While in the east, he was a guest of the recruiting publicity bureau of the U. S. Army at Governor's Island,

where he discussed the cooperation of the motion picture industry in the national defense program with army officials.

While in Ranger, Stout will also make a brief talk on "The Historical and Social Influence of Motion Pictures" at the Ranger Junior College assembly.

Desert Defense Damsel and Friend



Charmer from Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force relaxes, if you can call it that, atop a camel with Sphinx for a background in Egypt. WAAFS are on duty there with Middle East Command.

where he discussed the cooperation of the motion picture industry in the national defense program with army officials.

While in Ranger, Stout will also make a brief talk on "The Historical and Social Influence of Motion Pictures" at the Ranger Junior College assembly.

The speaker has recently delivered his address in all parts of Texas. He has talked to the El Paso Rotary Club, the Houston Rotary Club, the Harlingen Rotary Club, Fort Worth Kiwanis Club, Austin Lions Club, Greenville Lions Club, and many other civic organizations.

We Serve To Your Taste



You'll be shown every courtesy; served an epicurean meal; and be refreshed by quiet, charming atmosphere, when you bring her here for a dinner that's a credit to your good taste.

MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

HEALTH IS A LIFE INVESTMENT

Guard it as close as you can! Let us explain about that old toxic condition; How dangerous it is etc. If you have gall stones, or liver trouble of any nature... we have a special message for you. We remove them without knife or drugs.

YOUR CHIROPRACTOR

E. R. Green, D. C.
209 Main St. Ranger, Texas

Even in Romance BE PRACTICAL!

Tiara design, sixteen diamond engagement ring ensemble. \$29.75

Wedding bell design, engagement solitaire. \$125.00

You want the money you pay for her engagement and wedding rings to buy you brilliant quality and lifetime beauty. Assure the wisdom of your investment, by placing your faith in True-Art diamond rings.

Easily Arranged at No Extra Cost!

RANGER JEWELRY CO.
Gifts for Every Occasion

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OK REMEDY

2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL
and
JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

Listen, Mister!
There is a difference in hair cut. 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 like and note the difference.

BRING YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO US

Decide now that you are not going to suffer another day from needless foot troubles. Come to our Foot Comfort Department and let our special man tell you all about your foot necessities as there is a separate device or remedy to relieve and correct every form of foot trouble. Places you under no obligation to get a free demonstration. We sell Foot Comfort as well as shoes.

JOSEPH'S Shoe Dept.
206-12 Main St. Ranger, Texas

WANTED!
Everyone who has gray, faded, dry falling hair, itchy scalp and dandruff to use

PREACHERS

(Preparation)
Oil City Pharmacy

SEE
BROWN'S
Transfer and Storage
— For —
MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T. & P. TRANSPORT
Phone 635

Expert Radiator Repair
Welding
COLLINS GARAGE
PHONE 221-J
Pine and Rusk Streets

FOR RENT
2 Nicely Furnished Houses
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. CLOSE IN.
C. E. MAY
INSURANCE

Tips On Heels

Children wear down heels faster. Bring their shoes here more often, for longer-lasting heels. Tips too.

GREER'S BOOT & SHOE SHOP
118 MAIN STREET

QUICK... RELIABLE SERVICE

Set Your Radio to Johnson Now... Enjoy the Thrills of Perfect Reception!

Phone 351-W for Free Tube Testing KEN-RAD TUBES

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
Located at My Residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
2 Blocks East of Ratliff-Feed Store

Get Ready with these WINTER ACCESSORIES

"HOT WAVE" WATER HEATER

Stewart Warner Gasoline Heater

Wizard Super Anti Freeze

Wizard Battery

Good Penn Winterized Motor Oil

Avoid discomfort, delay and expensive repairs later by equipping and preparing your car NOW for safe, comfortable winter driving. Save on parts, supplies and accessories at our store.

MONTGOMERY'S WESTERN AUTO STORE
S. O. MONTGOMERY
Phone 300 Main St. Ranger

For Heating and Plumbing—Follow the Arrow

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas:
AMERICAN Boilers and Radiator Heat — SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and eleven attractive colors.

Time Payments available in accordance with U. S. Government regulations.

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be entrusted to anyone but Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

AMERICAN RADIATOR & Sanitary Standard CORPORATION Pittsburgh

The products mentioned herein are normally available for prompt delivery. Our ability to furnish these, as well as the products shown in our catalogue, is subject to the needs of the National Defense Program.

Copyright 1941, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

Cast Iron & Steel Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas Radiators • Cast Iron Enameled & Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures & Plumbers' Brass Goods • Winter Air Conditioning Units • Coal & Gas Water Heaters • Oil Burners • Heating Accessories

TODAY IS TUESDAY

Does your car need oil?

When did you last put in a quart? You want to watch that oil, Mister—burned out bearings sure cost a lot of money to replace...

OIL — purest Texaco, always good for at least 1,000 miles! Have a quart put in today.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART

Highway 80 Phone 9511
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

ALL WALL PAPER

1/2 PRICE

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

By PETER EDSON

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Because of defense effort demands, U. S. Civil Service has announced that up to Oct. 23, it will receive applications for appointment of 100 information specialists at salaries of from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year.

If that seems like a lot of press, radio and news-reel people to hire all at once, you should not forget that there are already in Washington some 475 people engaged in defense publicity. By the best available counts they divide up like this: Navy, 69; Army, 164; Office for Emergency Management (OEM), Civilian Defense, Housing, etc., 219.

For something to compare the 475 with, it might be mentioned that there are 500 accredited newspaper correspondents in Washington, covering not only defense, but the whole town. And the 475 does not include the 30 OEM field publicity men nor the unknown scores or hundreds of Army and Navy officers assigned to press relations work in the field.

As to what all this defense public relations work costs, it is possible only to guess and give incomplete estimates.

The OEM costs are definitely budgeted and in order, approved by a congressional appropriation and all on the record: a payroll of \$570,000; travel, \$30,000; miscellaneous current expenses, \$150,000. Total, \$750,000. The Army and Navy costs are beautifully concealed.

When the War Department came before Congress last spring to ask for its funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., then chief of the new Army Bureau of Public Relations, asked for only \$45,000. Under questioning, General Richardson explained that in the last World War the Army publicity was handled by the George Creel Committee on Information, which was openly a propaganda bureau. The new Army Bureau of Public Relations, the general explained, was definitely not a propaganda bureau. It was set up merely to give information.

None of the salaries of the 53 Army officers or the 111 civilians doing public relations work in the War Department in Washington, nor the officers and civilians assigned to this work at each camp are charged against the information services of the press branch, the radio branch, photographic branch, procurement and contract information branch, planning branch, or the whopping big intelligence and information branch which clips newspapers and tries to keep a finger on the public pulse to see how the country feels about the Army. All that is charged up to regular line of duty.

The Navy's job has been a little different. Not having the same degree of expansion to go through, not having to use selective service men, not being handy for the close inspection of the folks from home, and having to deal with more secrets, the Navy public relations job has been one of keeping on the course, and making sure nobody rocked the boat. To that extent there is a shade more of the censorship element in the Navy's job than there is in the Army's.

But what the Navy's press job costs is as buried as is the Army's. In the naval appropriation bills there is no clear-cut budget for the public relations work now under Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, his staff of 26 naval officers and 56 enlisted and civilian assistants in Washington.

Both Army and Navy press sections have what are known as "document" services, duplicated sheets of information on keel layings, ship launchings, new contracts, camp locations, some production figures and copies of speeches delivered by the gold strippers and the secretaries and assistant secretaries. From 50 to 100 sheets of this are issued every day and are available on request or by mail to publications, radio stations and newsreels.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—One of the more amusing incidents in connection with the world series was the Brooklyn managing editor writing the headlines days in advance, and getting to use them in this order:

- Yankees Win, So What? (Yanks 3, Dodgers 2.)
- Only Three More to Go (Dodgers 3, Yanks 2.)
- Yankees Safe Today (It rained.)
- We Can't Win 'Em All (Yanks 2, Dodgers 1.)
- Now for Our Sunday Punch (Before Yanks won, 7-4.)
- Wait Till Next Year (Yanks 3, Dodgers 1.)
- Clever and prophetic.

HAVING won the world series in five games, Joe McCarthy says he expected to win in four, and therein gives you a good reason for the Yankees' continued success. "I always expect to win in four," explains Foreman McCarthy. "When I lose a game, I am disappointed. I don't lose easily, and I don't want my players to lose that way."

They don't. In fact, they don't lose at all.

FOR 20 years, racing men have waited for someone qualified to speak to call a running horse better than Man o' War. At last comes the word. It's Alsab, the bargain basement 2-year-old champion, and the speaker is John Miller, the former trainer who has been the timer at the Jockey Club tracks for a generation and who has watched thoroughbreds closely for 69 years.

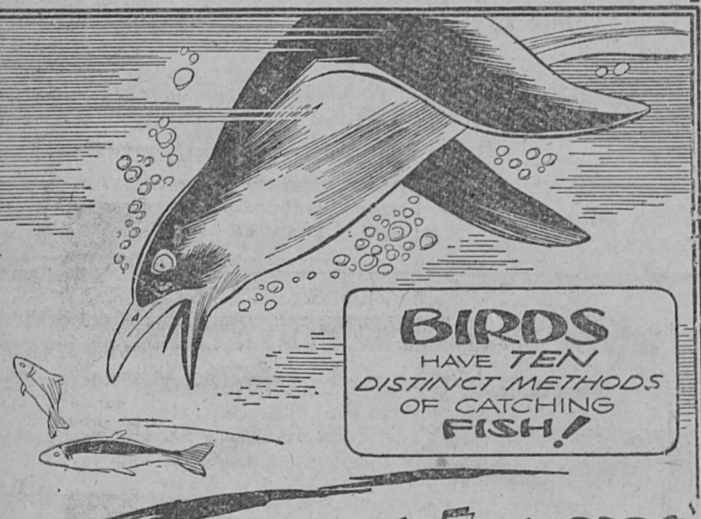
John B. Campbell, Jockey Club handicapper, pays Alsab another fine compliment, though it is one his owner, Albert Sabath, refused to accept. Campbell handicapped Alsab at 135 pounds for the Remsen Handicap at Jamaica.

Not since 1897 has a 2-year-old been assigned 135 pounds. John E. Madden's Hamburg drew it then, and won under the impost.

Racing men say Alsab could do the same thing, spotting Requested nine pounds and Some Chance, Devil Diver and Amphitheatre 11.

Max Hirsch and other famous trainers believe that at weight for age, Alsab would beat Whirlaway over any distance.

By William Ferguson



BIRDS HAVE TEN DISTINCT METHODS OF CATCHING FISH!

LOBSTERS, SNAILS AND OYSTERS ARE REAL BLUE-BLOODS!



SWEETMEATS AREN'T MEAT, BUT SWEETBREADS ARE! SAYS MRS. CLAUDINE SHUEY, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



ONE SPLASH—ONE SPILL—AND YOU GET IT! SHE KNOWS YOU ALWAYS USE THE SHOWER FOR YOUR BUBBLE BATHS. WILL I START USING THE SHOWER? SHE THINKS...

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Drastic Increase In Vegetables Is Not Needed for 1942

COLLEGE STATION.—Present prices of vegetables will maintain a more constant level if the 1942 acreage is held close to the goal set for Texas in the National Defense Program, according to P. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA Defense Board, and J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist.

The commercial vegetable acreage goal for Texas has been set at 385,000 acres, an increase of 13,900 acres over 1941 plantings. The goal includes processed and fresh vegetables.

In view of a probable limited supply of seed and labor, recommendations were made to the Texas USDA Defense Board that 1942 goals for counties be based upon commercial planting performance of previous years. Census data and records of carload and truck shipments from the area of production were used as the basis for county goals, Vance said.

Tentative county goals do not include Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, canning supplies, such as beans, peas and tomatoes, and market gardens, since a strong demand is being made for these crops. The AAA has announced that no vegetable allotments will be issued this year.

While increased production is being called for in many commodities in the Food-for-Defense program, a drastic increase in commercial vegetables is not warranted at this time, the officials pointed out.

Courteous Customer Proves Undoing Of Auto Salesman

FORT WORTH, Texas — On Sept. 25, Glen Cathcart, an auto salesman, was invited to dinner by a sales prospect and the prospect's fiancée.

Cathcart, a busy man who generally has time for no more than a sandwich, declined the gracious offer.

"No," he told them, "You take the demonstrator and I'll see you later."

"Well, Cathcart waited a long time. A Camp Wolters soldier, the prospect and his bride were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, more than two weeks after the dinner invitation was issued.

The soldier faces federal charges under the Dyer Act and desertion charges at Camp Wolters.

RED RYDER BY HARMAN



JOE BILL ROBBED OUR EXPRESS COMPANY OF \$100,000 IN GOLD AND BURIED IT BEFORE HE WAS CAPTURED.

NOW, AFTER TEN YEARS, HE'S OUT OF JAIL, EH?

AND WE FIGURE HE'LL HEAD FOR THE PLACE WHERE HE HID THE STRONG BOX.

WHERE WAS HE CAUGHT, MR. EDWARDS?

AT A TOWN CALLED PARADISE! WANT TO EARN THAT REWARD?

I COULD USE \$5000! IT'S A DEAL!

YOU'LL NEVER EARN THAT REWARD IF I CAN HELP IT, MR. RED RYDER!

WELL, EXP...

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



WE HAD A DATE WITH JOY MAE KEETCH!

OH, YEAH? WELL, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH!

HONEST WE DID, OFFICER! WE ALL GOT DATES WITH HER THROUGH BAGGA LETTERS!

WELL, I WANT THE NAMES OF EVERY ONE OF YOU!

YOU'VE GOT A GUN, CHIEF, BUT SURELY YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT US, WOULD YOU?

OF COURSE I WOULDN'T!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, NEA SERVICE

THE STORY: School teacher Mary O'Connor's heart goes out to young Jennie Morris, left alone with stern but kindly old Liza Holmes, maid, by the mysterious murder of her aunt, Miss Millie. This, and the earlier murder of handsome Herbert Cord, who had courted Jennie for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake this year as his fiancée, have the quiet resort agog. Miss Millie had been one of its oldest residents, along with innkeeper Chris Gordon. Maude, Mary's mother, pook-pooths the inquest's conclusion that gangster Stash Veretti murdered Cord, although reporter Dennis Flynn, an old flame of Mary's assigned to the case, is inclined to believe he did. Maude discovered both bodies, and Mary and Dennis feel she knows more than she is revealing. Jennie tells Mary of a mysterious romance in Miss Millie's past. Then they talk of local editor Ted Palmer, obviously interested in Jennie.

CHRIS GORDON'S VISIT

CHAPTER XII

MAUDE was getting back to her old self, but it didn't take too much coaxing to keep her in bed for another day. The past week had really given her enough thrills for a while and I guess she realized she wasn't as young and chipper as she would have liked to believe.

She still refused to discuss the finding of the boat and Miss Morris. "There's nothing more to tell," she answered tartly. "I've told you again and again all there is to tell." Denny and I didn't believe her.

She was abrupt with us both and became more petulant every time he reported new developments. The police in town had put Stash Veretti through a tough grilling, but there was still no confession. Additional people had been found who had seen him around the lake the evening of the crime—a gas station attendant, a lunch room clerk, and a farm boy who had given him directions. Denny said they'd undoubtedly hold him even though they hadn't found the gun that had fired the .32 slug into Herbert Cord's back.

To be sure, the murder of Miss Millie had, to put it mildly, thrown the Cord case into some confusion. The State Police felt they had things nearly solved until the second murder and then, Denny confessed, they were faced with two possibilities.

"There may be two separate

and distinct killings. And coming at the same time and place may be just coincidence. Stush could still have rubbed Cord out, and then someone else put the K. O. on Miss Morris, or a nut is wandering around loose and knocked them both off."

Either possibility was unpleasant to contemplate and I wished something would happen to bring about a speedy solution. The second killing had resulted in a nice state of hysteria around the lake. The gloomy weather the past day hadn't helped people's nerves either.

THE cottagers were locking shutters and doors at night and carrying old-fashioned hunting guns on their nightly walks to and from bridge parties and the few picnics the younger set staged.

Things must be dull, I thought, when Chris Gordon came to the house with some mail which I hadn't gotten around to pick up that morning. I could imagine that the guests at the inn found the atmosphere anything but festive or vacation-gay, with police and reporters making it a headquarters.

"Heard your mother wasn't feeling so good after the other night," he said, handing me the letters and papers. "Thought it might be hard for you to get down and maybe there was something important in this stuff."

"Bills, probably," I said, "but it was nice of you to think of us. Won't you come in?" I didn't expect him to, but he took off his hat and followed me into the living room where we sat and talked a while. He seemed to have a hard time following the conversation and although it wasn't hot he kept wiping his nearly bald head with a wrinkled handkerchief.

"I suppose this hasn't helped your summer business, has it?" I was finding it hard to make conversation. He sat on the edge of the chair and looked around as though he expected a murderer to leap at him from every door.

"Been a long time since I was

in this cottage," he said when I'd thoroughly discussed weather, the farm crops political situation. "I've lot of cottages go up around during the years. Was of a colony when I finished."

"Was the Morris residence when you first came?"

"That's one of the oldest of these parts," he said.

"And did you know Mrs. Morris—the old one, I mean—she was a young woman?"

HE went off again into those abstracted str finally he seemed to realize that I had spoken. "Everyone knew Miss Millie here." He reached for his taking one last mop at stood up. "Anything w for you folks while you just let us know. Alw to oblige."

"Thanks. What with p ing killed every night, I good to know the inn ist away should one need h

"Folks mustn't lose the he warned solemnly. "Someone around he glad to help do that," I looked slightly shocked out to his car without back. Maude was calli went to her room. She v up in bed reading a ma

"What was that m here?"

"Inquiring after you said. 'He'd heard you w and then, too, he br mail.' I tossed it to he didn't grab as usual, h letters from the boys."

"Oh, so he brought and came to inquire a did he? Now wasn't saderate of him?"

"Why, yes, I thought s. "And you needn't sou castic. But then they p practically well enough and start hunting for an corpse."

She moaned and st against the pillows. "G here," she said. "Get u to think."

(To Be Continue

Putter Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

A faithful and loyal few, headed by PRESIDENT AL LARSON went up to Albany Sunday to play the return golf match with the Albany country club players. Only eleven made the trip, after about 25 expressed their intention to go.

Albany won the match 7 to 4. The high light of the event was the match between MRS. GENE YONKER of Ranger and MISS DE LAFOSSE of Albany, which was won by MRS. YONKER 6 up and 4 to play. MISS DE LAFOSSE never won a hole from MRS. YONKER, who had an even 50 for the out going nine.

The matches were as follows: first mentioned players being from Ranger—E. L. NORRIS, SR., lost to JOHN DRAKE, 5-4. R. H. Snyder lost to BILL HATCHER, 5-4. A. N. LARSON, dropped his match to R. L. TOLLETT, 6-5. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, lost to CAP WHARTON, 4-3. GENE

YONKER, played out on the extra hole to lose to CARTER KING, 1 down on 19. CHIEF WILLIAMS gave LOYD LEITZ a scare and finally lost 1 down.

FRED DRIENHOFFER lost to BILL BRADFORD 4-3. BOWMAN won from RAY TAYLOR, 1 up. F. D. FORD beat G. B. KING 2 and 1. GUY SMITH won from CHAS. OVERTON 2 and 1 and MRS. GENE YONKER beat MISS DE LAFOSSE 6 up and 4 to play. Total, Albany 7; Ranger 4.

Saturday afternoon saw only 25 take advantage of the nice day to get in some golf with only two out of town players on hand. CHAS. EATON and DEAN TURNER, both of Eastland.

While the "Faithful and Loyal Few" were up at Albany Sunday, 44 others registered and played Eastland sending 8 over to make up the entire list of visitors.

ALLEY OOP



OH, MY! A DISASTER! THIS IS AWFUL! OH, MEEEE!

YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE MY FRIENDS HAVE GONE? SAKES ALIVE, HAS YER BRAIN HAULED OFF, AN TOOK A DIVE?

MY BRAIN! WHY, YOUR NUMSK IF AN OWL HAD YOUR BRAIN, I FLY IN CIRCLES! HOW SHOULD I KNOW WHERE THEY ARE? I WASN'T READY WHEN YOU STUMBLED ONTO THAT SWITCH!

THEY MAY EVEN BE DEAD FOR ALL I KNOW!

GOSH, Ooola, I dunno... BUT LOOK! I DO BELIEVE THAT WAS ONE PIECE AGAIN! HOORAY!

MY STARS! OL' DINKY IS ALL IN A TERRIBLE JOLT! WHAT HAPPENED?

HOORAY!

THEY MAY EVEN BE DEAD FOR ALL I KNOW!

GOSH, Ooola, I dunno... BUT LOOK! I DO BELIEVE THAT WAS ONE PIECE AGAIN! HOORAY!

MY STARS! OL' DINKY IS ALL IN A TERRIBLE JOLT! WHAT HAPPENED?

HOORAY!

MY STARS! OL' DINKY IS ALL IN A TERRIBLE JOLT! WHAT HAPPENED?

HOORAY!

HOORAY!

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn's only hope in the world series rested in pitching. Shaded in that important department, the Beautiful Bums did well to make it to coast.

Balance told the story, as everybody expected it would at the outset.

There was not a weak place in the Yankee armor. There was doubt in your mind about spots in the Flatbush lineup, especially after Billy Herman went out.

Hugh Casey's low inside curve for the third swinging strike on Tommy Henrich, caroming off the heel of Mickey Owen's glove instead of ending the fourth game in a Dodger victory, was a tragic break against Brooklyn.

But it also further demonstrated that a club can't make mistakes and beat the New Yorks. Give them a break and they'll break the backs of the other side.

One of the main assets of the world champions is that they never stop trying.

JOE GORDON and Charley Keller were the big Yankee heroes. They figured in all their club's scoring save for Henrich's home run in the finale.

Gordon went into the series batting no more than .277, but shortly established himself as the most feared Yankee at the plate.

"How," the Brooklynians must have asked themselves, "are you going to beat an outfit with a seventh place hitter swatting a long ball for an average of .545?"

King Kong Keller, following the great DiMaggio at bat, started the series with a mark of .288. Keller was respected, of course, but the Bums hardly expected him to resume where he left off against the Reds in the 1939 series, in which he batted .433.

Keller had been fortunate to get in the series at all. He went in still limping after having been out with a badly sprained ankle in which he had chipped a bone. He favored this so much in the series with the Dodgers that he hit .437.

Red Rolfe had been bed-ridden with colitis, was pale and pounds under weight. He was cog tired after every game, yet batted .353 as compared to his season's mark of .264.

The Hand That's Almost a Foot



It measures 11 3/4 inches from the tip of the thumb to the tip of the little finger and it is attached to Bill Henderson, fabulous six-foot four-inch, 205-pound all-round athlete and end of Texas A. and M. It goes without saying that with mitts like this, Jitterbug Henderson is a superlative pass snatcher.

LARGE FELINE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like 'Part of a church', 'Pictured animal', 'Formerly', 'Apparatus of execution', 'Vessel', 'Measure', 'Any', 'Immediate', 'Concerning', 'Exist', 'Musical note', 'Fermented grain', 'Chinese measure', 'Because', 'Male of cow', 'Symbol for calcium', 'Behold!', 'Dedicated', 'Patterns', 'Take out', 'Pirate', 'Puff up', 'Pronoun', 'Unpaid balance', 'Editor (abbr.)', 'Letter of alphabet', 'Mystic word'.

Answers to crossword puzzle clues. Includes: 1. Turkey, 5. Elephant, 10. Formerly, 14. Gallows, 15. Vessel, 16. Measure, 17. Any, 18. Immediate, 19. Concerning, 20. Exist, 21. Musical note, 22. Fermented grain, 23. Chinese measure, 24. Because, 25. Male of cow, 26. Symbol for calcium, 27. Behold!, 28. Dedicated, 29. Patterns, 30. Take out, 31. Pirate, 32. Puff up, 33. Pronoun, 34. Unpaid balance, 35. Editor (abbr.), 36. Letter of alphabet, 37. Mystic word, 38. Greek letter, 39. Excuse, 40. Thus, 41. One who bales, 42. Toys, 43. Summed up, 44. Changes course, 45. Beverage, 46. Eleven hundred, 47. Month (abbr.), 48. Baby's first word, 49. Covered with hard coating, 50. Slave, 51. Implement, 52. Back, 53. Symbol for tellurium, 54. Enrages, 55. Courtyard, 56. Used in rowing, 57. Destiny, 58. Volcano, 59. Former ruler, 60. Musical instrument, 61. Whim, 62. French c.u.n., 63. Street (abbr.), 64. Near, 65. Type measure.

Coffee Company Is Raising All Wages By Five Per Cent

The Duncan Coffee Company Houston, makers of Admiration Coffee, has just released a bulletin given to all employees, announcing a five per cent raise in all salaries. The bulletin reads as follows:

Dear Employees: Effective at the start of this payroll, Friday, October 10th, 1941, I wish to announce an in-

crease in basic wages of 5% to all employees. This applies to the hourly rate of those working by the hour and to the monthly rate of those working on a salary basis.

We are increasing your compensation at this time to help you offset the increased cost of living essentials and we think that you will be glad to learn that this increase is in keeping with similar increases among similar industries in the city and places your compensation fully equal to the highest levels of remuneration of these other industries.

We are also pleased to announce at this time that we will definitely pay the 10% bonus on gross earnings to all plant and office employees at Christmas time to all those who are on our active payroll as of December 18th, the last payday before Christmas. Despite the fact that we have consistently paid a bonus each year, it has not been our custom to announce it so early in the Fall. Feeling that during these trying times, having this "nest egg" to look forward to would be helpful, we are making this early announcement.

As still further evidence of our desire to see that our employees are properly compensated we now commit ourselves to make further adjustments in salaries and wages at the beginning of the coming year, provided that they become justified.

I sincerely hope that each and everyone of you will continue to put forth your very best efforts at all times to make our Company second to none in its field. It has been by such efforts that we have grown in the past and during the difficult times ahead it will require the best in all of us, properly coordinated, to maintain our position, and continue to grow. I know that I can depend on each of you to give your best, making every saving in time and material which will help us to continue to properly compensate you for your services.

With continued good wishes to you and yours,

Sincerely,
H. M. DUNCAN,
President.

Britain, Germany and U. S. all wonder into whose eyes the Japanese sandman is throwing dust.

PLANES CRASH IN FARM FIELD

DALLAS, Texas.—Two airplanes have crashed in the corn field of L. H. McDonald, manager of the George N. Aldridge farm near Dallas, within the last 18 months. Both times, McDonald was present. There were no fatalities.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P. Products Distilled Water for Sale Washing—Greasing—Storage

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE! WARD WEEK SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! 3-PIECE BEDROOM 74.88 Compare features up to \$20 More! \$6 A MONTH, Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge. Another "Smash Hit" for Ward Week! You get the Beauty of Walnut and New Guinea veneers combined with hardwood! BIG drawers for storage! Clear, Plate-glass mirror! Matching Vanity Bench 4.98

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! COMPARE IT! Ward Week sensation! Has all the features of other radios up to \$70! 48.88 \$5 MONTHLY, Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge. 11-TUBE AIRLINE! New 1942 radio . . . challenging any make in America! It gets Europe direct! It has Full Range Tone Control, new Lucite Dial and built-in loop aerial! With plug-in for records, F-M and Television! Rectifier and tuning eye tubes included! See it Today! Get Airline . . . and GET MORE!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! SALE! BRAND-NEW COTTON DRESSES Every One Worth \$1 and more! Stock up now! 88c It's hard enough these days to find cottons at \$1—any cottons! And these are not just "any" cottons. They're wonderful! Crisp new percales in the smartest styles you've ever laid eyes on—all in vivid new Fall patterns. It's a Ward Week miracle! Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! Regularly \$1.19 3-Length Slip Sale Buy now! 97c Buy 2 or 3—save extra! Beautifully tailored! 4-gores! Rip-proof seams! Luxurious multi-filament rayon satin or crepe. Ward Week only!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! Compare at \$10 More! Axminster Rug - 9x12 All Wool Pile! 37.88 Choose from 14 smart patterns! Long wearing . . . closely woven . . . "custom sizes" to fit your rooms! Use your credit to save! \$5 a Month, Usual Down Pay., Carrying Chg.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! Save up to 25% on 3-Coat Enamelware, & Containers Your Choice c97 White with black trim! 5-way double boiler, covered kettle, saucepan set, percolator, dishpan, bread box, step-on pail, canister set, or cake cover!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK! Actual \$29 Values! Sale! Men's New Shirts ThorneWood Quality 97c Your best shirt buy! Because the fabrics are closer woven and Sanforized (99% shrink-proof). Because the collars are wiltproof. Colorfast.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! For City or Bottled Gas! Deluxe 1942 Gas Range! Complete With Lamp 69.88 Outstanding Ward Week "buy"! Oven bakes biscuits in ten minutes . . . has Robertshaw control! Equalator burners on centered top! Flush to wall!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! Reg. up to 89c qt.! First Quality Finishes Your Choice! 79c Paint specials for Ward Week! Brilliant Gloss Wall Enamel. Satin-like Semi-Gloss Enamel. Floor Enamel for inside! Porch & Deck Paint for outside. Gals. were up to 3.10, now 2.68

Dress Socks Reduced 20% for Ward Week 9c

Men's Copper-Riveted "101" Band Pants 98c Get the longer service of huskier denim. 99% shrinkproof. Boys' "101" Band Pants. . . . 75c

Sale! 2.99 New Fall Skirts 1.97 All new wool flannels! Others in at least 35% new wool, balance rayon! All rayons, too!

Sale! Wardoleum Rugs - 9x12 4.29 Compare up to \$5.98! New patterns in waterproof, stainproof, easy to clean Wardoleum!

Save Now! Pint Size Lunch Kit 98c Kit includes Wards best pint vacuum bottle! Sanitary white lithographed finish inside box!

Regular 45c Spark Plugs Reduced! 32c EA. Wards "Supreme Quality"! Get a full set now for "new-car" pep and power! Price cut!

Special! Terry Hand Towels 9c Bargains! Made by Cannon Mills! Sturdy white terry with bright borders. 17"x32".

Huge Sale of Regular 29c Aprons! Hurry! 24c Famous "Fruit of the Loom" and novelty percales in bib and overall styles. Stock up!

\$1 New Wool Sweaters Reduced 87c Get a couple . . . a cardigan and a slip-on! Wonderful Fall colors! Come early!

Reg. 39c Textured 36" Prints 34c YD. Exclusive patterns! Decorator colors! Fast-Color, Pre-shrunk! for draperies, slipcovers!

Sale! 1.19 Rayon Dress Lengths 99c Expensive looking Fall and Winter prints or solids. 3/4 to 4 yards long. 39 inches.

1-Gallon Wards Self-Polishing Wax 1.00 Equals waxes selling up to \$1.69 a gallon! No rubbing necessary! Dries to a shine in 20 minutes!

Catalog Order service saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store. MONTGOMERY WARD Our Monthly Payment plan may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy now, pay later! 407-09 Main St. Phone 447 Ranger, Texas

Society Notes

Red Cross Work Day At Church of Christ

Thursday will be Red Cross work day for the ladies of the Church of Christ and all are asked to meet in the basement of the church at 9 o'clock.

It is urged that all plan to spend the day if possible, and bring a basket lunch or covered dish for luncheon. Every woman of the church is urged to give something, though some may not be able to give the full day. It was pointed out that there is enough sewing to keep everyone busy.

Miss Conley, Bride-Elect, Complimented

An informal morning coffee and shower, with the compliment extended to Miss Catherine Jane Conley, bride-elect of Joseph G. Ratway of Maracaibo, Venezuela, when Mrs. L. H. Flewelling and Mrs. E. L. McMillan entertained from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock this morning in the home of the former.

Fall flowers in gold and bronze, the colors chosen by the bride-to-be for her wedding, decorated the living room and centered the tables where the shower of crystal and miscellaneous gifts was displayed.

In the dining room the coffee table, covered with a cut work and lace cloth, had at one end a lovely arrangement of gold and bronze crystal zinnias and marigolds in a giant bowl and at the other end was the silver coffee service, presided over by Mrs. James Phil-

lips. In the center of the table was a crystal cake standard on which were tiny dolls dressed in gold bouffant dresses made of cake and trimmed with colorful icing. Crystal candelabra holding white candles were placed on two sides of the standard. Mints designed as bright colored flowers added a touch of beauty to the table.

The wedding theme was emphasized in the buffet decorations, with a miniature bride and groom standing under a vine and flower covered trellis before an open gate. White candles burned in crystal holders on each side of the reflector which held the bridal scene.

During the morning about 60 guests called.

W.M.U. Has Bible Study

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, was devoted to Bible study. Mrs. David M. Phillips directed the lesson which was based on the book of Ezekiel and a discussion by the 30 members present, followed.

At the close of the lesson a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Chester Rogers, president, presiding.

Plans were made for a Bible reading contest and the Union was divided into two groups as contestants. Heading the groups as leaders are Mrs. Glenn West and Mrs. Nath Pirkle.

It was announced at the meeting that an all day meeting will be held at the church Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock at which time Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland, associational president, will hold a school of instruction for officers of the W.M.U. All officers are urged to attend and any others interested are invited to be present. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

An Invitation To My Former Friends and Former Patrons

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Washing - Greasing

POST OFFICE Service Station
Phone 230 - A. L. Stiles, Owner

For More and Better Eggs, Feed

Purina Layena

Blacklock Feed Store
Free Egg Cartons!

WALKER SERVICE STATION FOR TEXACO PRODUCTS

BRUNSWICK TIRES
WASHING - GREASING
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

W. O. Walker, Jr.
Owner
Highway 80 East

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

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: School teacher Mary O'Connor's heart goes out to young Jennie Morris, left alone with stern but kindly old Liza Holmes, maid, by the mysterious murder of her aunt, Miss Millie. This, and the earlier murder of handsome Herbert Cord, who had courted Jennie for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake this year as his fiancée, have the quiet resort scene. Miss Millie had been one of its oldest residents, along with innkeeper Chris Gordon. Maudie, Mary's mother, pool-pools the innkeeper's conclusion that gangster Stush Veretti murdered Cord, although reporter Dennis Flynn, an old flame of Mary's assigned to the case, is inclined to believe he did. Maudie discovered both bodies, and Mary and Dennis feel she knows more than she is revealing. Jennie tells Mary of a mysterious romance in Miss Millie's past. Then they talk of local editor Tod Palmer, obviously interested in Jennie.

DENNY AND MISS DIXON

CHAPTER XIII

A GAIN we had gone through an inquest and again a jury had brought in a verdict of killed "by a person or persons unknown."

And again Jennie Morris had been up there on the stand white and tense and conscious of the undercurrent in the room and the subtle twist of the questions asked her.

It was funny what little things could take on an importance. Jennie, for instance, was asked where she had been the night her aunt was slain and she said quietly that she had been at home.

"Who was with you, Miss Morris, during the time your aunt was away?"

"I—I didn't know she was away," she said, staring at the man. "But Miss Holmes—Liza Holmes—was there."

"You mean she was with you during that time? Or do you mean she was in the house?"

"She was in the house, Liza—I mean Miss Holmes—goes to bed early, usually. After dinner I saw her around for a while, but then I started to read and I listened to the radio in my room and later when I went downstairs—why, I didn't see her."

But Liza, when she took the stand, declared that she knew Miss Jennie had been in the house all evening. There was no shaking her in that and so there was no way to prove Jennie hadn't been where she said she was, in the safety of her own home when her aunt met her end.

I saw Margie Dixon there in the room, still wearing black. This time it was a different dress, although cut on the same general lines to show her curves to the best advantage.

"Wouldn't you think that girl would get out?" Maudie said when we had returned home. "I know I wouldn't want to stay around a place that must be chuck-full of memories. I suppose the only one she has is of Herbert Cord's bank book."

"Maybe the police asked her to stay," I pointed out. "That case isn't closed by any means."

"No, it certainly isn't, and the way the police and Denny Flynn are handling it I don't see when it will be closed."

"Denny's not handling any case, Maudie. He's simply covering the story."

"Denny has a finger in it, you can be sure. He knows all the police and I'm willing to bet he's filling them up on the idea that Cord was killed by that gambling person, and keeping them from seeking any other suspect." She was still irritated over that angle.

"It's not impossible," I said, "that Miss Morris may have had some suspicion as to who killed Cord. Maybe she saw something, or heard something, and the killer knew she might talk. That would be excuse enough for doing away with her, Maudie. One of those tough boys from town wouldn't stop at one killing. To them she would be just a troublesome old woman who was better off out of the way. Just remember plenty of big-time gamblers are involved in this grand jury investigation, Denny says, and they aren't going to let anything stand in their way to avoid trouble. They proved that by doing away with Herbert Cord, so why should they let someone like Miss Millie threaten their plans?"

"Denny says, Denny says," she mimicked, "I don't know when you have time to talk to Denny. I've hardly set eyes on him." I managed to get out of the room without laughing. Maudie had a

soft spot in her heart for Denny and I think she was miffed that he was here, a guest in her house, and she hadn't had a real chance to sit around and match his lies and fantastic stories with better ones of her own.

I WOULDN'T have minded seeing Denny more often myself, but he kept reporter's hours, which meant he was usually coming to bed when the milkman's truck came chugging up the back road, and then got up when Maudie and I were having lunch. He wasn't having any picnic, though, I knew, because I kept tab on him through his stories in The Daily. Comparing them with those in the other papers, I could see that he was more than holding his own. But then I never knew Denny to be taken by the opposition. He seemed to live and work under the protection of some special star. Anytime he was in bad with his city desk he'd stumble on a front page story that would make him the white-haired boy again until his next fall from grace.

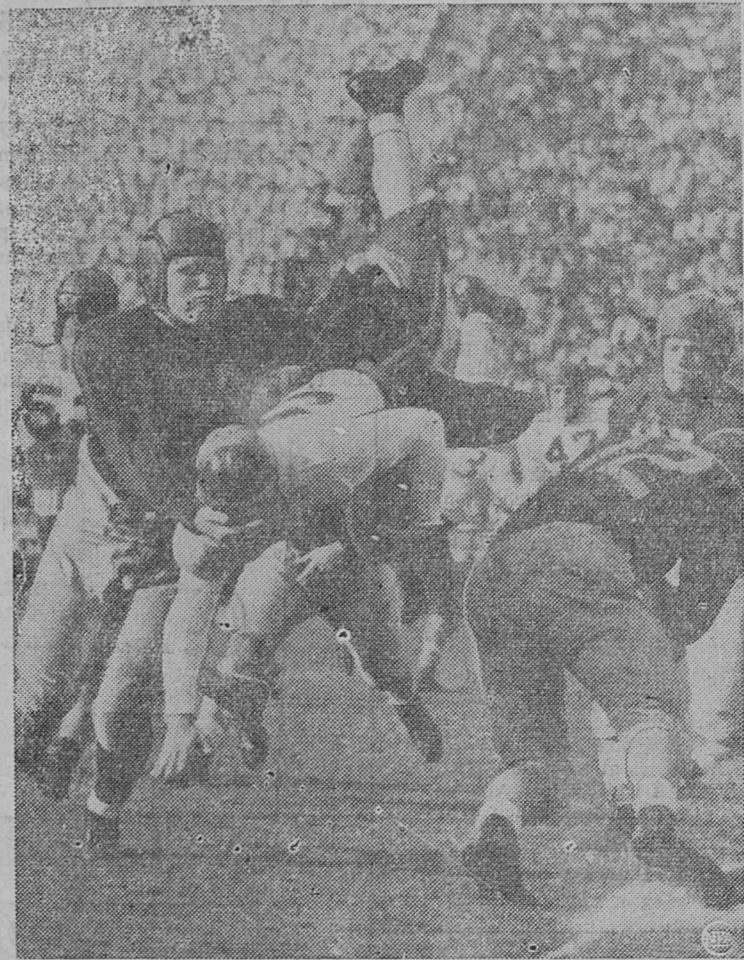
It must have been that luck that always carried him safely through our faded romance until that last patrol wagon episode. His luck had certainly deserted him then, for heaven knows I'd forgotten and forgiven plenty of other transgressions. Looking back on them the humor always got me. The things he did were always so ridiculous that once my anger had burned itself out I could usually laugh. Right now I was thinking that perhaps I had been too severe in sending him away. A year is a long time, and having seen him again I didn't want another year to pass like that. We still hadn't had a chance to see what moonlight on the lake could do for us, but I had hopes. That is, until I went down to the inn for cigarettes.

I DIDN'T buy them, though, for passing through the lobby I saw Margie Dixon. She was sitting on one of the chintz-covered sofas with her silk-covered legs curled under her. She was leaning forward as though trying to hypnotize her special audience with those green eyes of hers. From what I could see she was succeeding.

Denny was sprawled beside her with a silly contented look on his funny face, and the two of them seemed to be having a grand time laughing and talking in a low, intimate "just-we-two" tone.

(To Be Continued)

Where You Going, Bud?



Curt Mecham, Oregon's great left-handed passer, throws himself as well as the ball while Webfoot beat Southern California.

What Joyce!



This is Brenda Joyce of the films and if you think any other information is necessary, why don't you go back where you came from?

Relief Office Now Is In New Quarters

The Ranger Relief Office has been moved from its old quarters in the Marston Building, behind the Chamber of Commerce offices, to its new location on North Austin Street, in the Paramount Hotel building.

Entrance to the new relief office is from North Austin street, with a reception room opening onto the street and the administration office being located at the rear of the reception room.

Gas Office Being Remodeled And Is To Be Repainted

Offices of the Community Public Service Company, Main Street, are being remodeled and enlarged, in order to provide better working space and to make display of merchandise more easily arranged and at the same time add to the convenience of customers.

Partitions in the office are being moved, so that desk space will be under skylights, providing natural light much of the time, a passage way from the front office to the storeroom and workroom in the back is being provided so that workmen will not have to go through the business office proper and the interior is being repainted and redecorated.

Although the work is not completed there are indications that the arrangement will be much better and the office much more attractive when the work is completed.

Try giving less thought to what people think of you—and you'll have more time to think well of them.

ARCADIA

Today - Surprise Night

JANE FRAZEE
The MERRY MACS
Leen ERROL
Mishu AUER

Howlitzer Co. Hawaii

With JOHNNIE DOWNS - SUNNIE ODELL

Come between 6:30 and 8 p. m. See two features.

WHAT A ROMANCE!

Gable has his arms full with Lana!

Lana has her arms full with Gable!

What a Guy!
What a Gal!

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

in
HONKY TONK

with Claire TREVOR
Frank MORGAN
M-G-M Picture

MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY
11:15 P. M.

ARCADIA

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE or Trade: Model A Roadster, car glass, car parts, car labor, shot gun, rifle.—1931 NIE BAKER, 203 Houston.

FOR RENT: Breakfast room set; cheap. Inquire at Ranger Times.

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
C. Y. BROWN, D. O. MOFFETT
Good Service Can't Be Cheap
PHONE 41 or 505J

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One modern 5-room house, 1009 Spring Road. See BURTON-LINGO.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MODERN 2-room apartment, outside entrance, and garage. Also nice bedroom.—455 Pine Street, Phone 270-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 506 Mesquite Street. Inquire Jones Grocery.

FOR RENT—Apartment, Mrs. W. W. McGlothlin, 216 S. Marston.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Young and First.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pigs. R. L. HISE, Route 4.

MEAT

of the Finest Quality

You couldn't buy a piece of meat like this 50 years ago. We didn't have the refrigeration facilities and the knowledge of meat preservation that we have now. Breeding has improved tremendously. The advance in quality and quantity have brought lower prices. You can enjoy these lower prices here, here only the choicest meats are sold. Your first purchase will prove it!

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 103 We Deliver

Off they go!

YOUR CIVILIAN "SIGNAL CORPS"

Platoons of telephone construction men stand ready to roll out in blue-gray Bell trucks to set poles...string wire...install switchboards.

They know that a call for shell fuses now is almost as urgent as a call for serum...that life and death somewhere may hang on the prompt arrival of a shipment of cotton... that spoken messages must carry through the clatter of mighty mill sheds... must cross vast industrial areas and leap the miles between cities.

They're doing a big job... these telephone men... and the telephone operators and repairmen who work with them. They race with your country's vital needs. They struggle to keep up with a demand for service greater than they have ever known before.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY