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Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 96

EXPOSURE IS FATAL TODAY FOR WOMAN

Exposure in the open during which she contracted pneumonia, combined with a paralysis, proved fatal Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for Mrs. Euna Longbranch, 30 years of age, resident for over 30 years in Longbranch community.

The World War 25 Years Ago, Oct. 17, 1914

Four German destroyers sunk off Holland by British cruiser Undaunted. German U-boats made raid on Scapa Flow. Russian troops reached Warsaw for defense.

Respects Paid To Scranton Pioneer At Rites Monday

CISCO, Oct. 17.—Funeral services for Robert Mack Brummett, 80, Scranton, Pioneer, who died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Algine Skiles, here, were held at Scranton Monday afternoon.

BANQUET OF CHURCHES IS THIS EVENING

Approximately 275 persons are expected to attend a banquet of the Cisco Methodist district tonight at 7:15 in the First Methodist church lower auditorium at Eastland. Officials announced this morning.

A. E. Norris Is Winner of First In Ranger Tourney

E. A. Norris has won first flight honors in the Ranger County Club's tournament for members, winning his final round from Roy Trower by a score of 2-1. Other winners posted to date are R. H. Snyder, winner of third flight honors; Bobby Powell, winner of fourth flight and A. N. Larson, winner of fifth flight.



Nations as well as armies fight on their stomachs—and Britain's Women's Land Army is a big factor in home front food conservation. Above, members of the "army" pile potatoes, then cover them with straw for frost protection.

NEUTRALITY IS STILL ARGUED IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Chairman David Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, of the Naval Affairs Committee, told the senate repeal of the ban on arms shipments to belligerents would be "tragic" and might involve the United States in the European war.

Confession Made By Jersey Woman In Odessa Case

ODESSA, Oct. 17.—County Attorney O. E. Geron said Monday night Isabelle Messner, 22, signed a statement that she shot Buford Armstrong former home of David baseball player, and formerly of Eastland, last March 31, in self defense after he had attempted to attack her.

American Tells Of Guns On Athenia In An Affidavit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Gustav Anderson, travel bureau operator at Evanston, Ill., who was on the S. S. Athenia when it was sunk last Sept. 3, has filed an affidavit stating that the vessel carried guns. It was learned today.

Pastor For Eastland Church Arrives Nov. 1st

James W. Weathers of Meriden has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Eastland, to arrive at Eastland for his first week Sunday, Nov. 1. Weathers is now the pastor of the First Baptist church at Meriden.

Longtime Citizen of County Expires

Funeral services for Charles Prestidge, 76, who lived in Eastland county over 60 years, were held Saturday at Eastland. He died Friday.

Man Citizen's Brother Succumbs

Funeral services for Henry B. Simmons, 57, brother of Mrs. E. E. Simmons, who died at Dallas, were held Tuesday afternoon at Covington.

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Mistake Day Is Proclaimed Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt urged Americans to look forward today to a day of "mistake" and to endure it as a "just and enduring peace among all the peoples of the earth" as he proclaimed an official celebration, Nov. 11.

Five From Ranger In College Club

Genie Lowe Hartung, Dixie Gilger, Francine Hatley, Mary Allen Lanier and Barbara Ann Stewart of Ranger have been elected to membership in the Aggettes Club at Tarleton College.

J. R. McLaughlin Scores Ace Sunday On Ranger Course

J. R. McLaughlin, Sr., had the thrill that comes once in a lifetime to some, and never to others, when he made a half-in-one at the Ranger Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Nominate Eastland Student For Honor

Clarine Marsh of Eastland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, has been nominated by students of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, for inclusion in the annual Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a national publication.

Wage-Hour Head Resigns Position

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt today announced the resignation of wage-hour administrator Elmer Andrews and detailed Col. Phillip Fleming of the army engineers to take over Andrews' post.

Mountaineers To Invade Ranger On Friday, Oct. 20

The Ranger Bulldogs will play their third conference game in three weeks at Bulldog Stadium Friday night when they meet the strong Mineral Wells Mountaineers. The game will be the first in conference play for the Bulldogs.

Last Rites Held For E. V. Manes, 69, At Dallas Tuesday

Funeral services for Edmond Victor Manes, 69, father of Harry L. Manes of Eastland, who died Monday at his residence on Route 3 Dallas, were conducted Tuesday afternoon.

Oil Hearing Held At Austin Today

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—The Texas Railroad Commission held its statewide oil proration hearing today to determine November production, but failed to receive the Federal Bureau of Mines estimates of market demands.

FRIDAY CLUB GOING STRONG

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The Thank God It's Friday Club of the University of Missouri has started its sixth year. Organized by George Hilton, a Detroit student in the school of journalism, the club meets Friday nights to celebrate the end of another school week.

Elwood R. Priesing Concert October 23

The 1920 Club of Ranger will present Elwood R. Priesing in a piano recital at the Recreation Building Monday, Oct. 23, as a part of their activity of the year in creating interest in fine arts.

Gallogly Planning To Live In El Paso

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Richard Gallogly, fugitive from two life sentences in Georgia prison, plans to live near El Paso if Gov. O'Daniel refuses to extradite him to Georgia, he said today.

Prison Escape Is To Be Investigated

HOUSTON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. C. A. Teagle of Houston, acting chairman of the Texas Prison Board, said today a "complete" investigation will be made of the escape of four convicts from Central Prison Farm Saturday.

River Channel To Be Shortened Soon

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Channel of the Trinity River between two big artificial lakes above Fort Worth, Lakes Bridgeport and Eagle Mountain, will be shortened from eight miles to four in an excavation project now under way.

Warren Billings Is A Free Man Today

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Oct. 17.—Warren Billings, the "forgotten man" of the San Francisco preparedness day bombing case, joined Tom Mooney in freedom today after having served 23 years for complicity in the 1914 tragedy.

Roosevelt Calls For Aid For The Refugees Of War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt today called upon executives of the Intergovernmental committee on Political Refugees to prepare to find new homes for 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 men, women and children who may become refugees before the war in Europe ends.

Crew Of Freighter Is Saved By A Tanker

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Belgian oil tanker, Alexandre Andre has landed 32 members of the crew of the British freighter Sneathon, 3,677 ton ship sunk in the Atlantic by a German submarine Saturday.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk By A U-Boat

OSLO, Oct. 17.—The Norwegian steamer Lorenz Hansen, enroute from Canada to England, was sunk in the North Atlantic today, it was reported from Bergen, home port of the vessel. Twenty-one persons aboard were saved.

Submarine Crew Is Given Iron Crosses

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The admiral of the German navy today awarded iron crosses to the officers and crew of the submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak, and which, Germans claimed, torpedoed and damaged the battle cruiser Repulse.

WAR COSTS MONKS' BEARDS

LEICESTER, Eng.—Monks at St. Bernard's Monastery, Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire were proud of their beards. They were before the crisis. Now they are clean-shaven. They found that beards and gas masks didn't go well together.

SUBMARINE AND AIR RAIDS ARE MADE ON BRITISH NAVAL BASE

Great Britain announced today that Nazi U-boats and air raiders had struck at the heart of British naval power in the great Scapa Flow base, north of Scotland. Nazi bombing planes raided that famous base today and damaged the training ship Iron Duke, a veteran of the World War. This was in addition to slight damage on two cruisers and a destroyer in an aerial attack yesterday along the Firth of Forth.

Reports to parliament on the series of German raids also revealed that a German submarine's spectacular invasion of the Scapa Flow stronghold last Saturday was responsible for sinking of the Battleship Royal Oak. The submarine escaped.

Texas Twins Are Awarded Prize As Future Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.—Arthur and Albert Lacy, 17-year-old twins from Hondo, Texas, were awarded a \$150 prize today as the outstanding future farmers of the south.

Abilene, St. Louis Officials Help In Red Cross Parley

Plans for the twenty-third annual Red Cross Roll call were discussed Monday at a meeting of county Red Cross chairmen of the area who met in commissioners' court room at Eastland.

Lumberyard Fire Damage Is \$10,000

HASLAM, Tex., Oct. 17.—Fire destroyed an estimated 300,000 feet of hardwood lumber at a lumber yard here today. The loss was estimated at \$10,000. Firemen from Center and Logansport, La., assisted in fighting the blaze.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

General Winter and General Aversion Take the Field

It now begins to be more than possible that general European war may be avoided. As George Bernard Shaw so forcibly pointed out, that possibility was evident from the day the first Russian soldier stepped over the Polish border to grab the Soviet share of the loot.

General Mud let the Poles down fearfully, and thus their best ally never appeared on the field of battle. But General Winter is fast approaching the Western Front. The Germans invaded Belgium in early August, 1914, and it was about Sept. 6 when they began to be halted at the Marne. That is a full month.

This time the French border is better fortified, the British army (part of it, at least) is already in place in France, and both allies are fully mobilized. There is no reason to think the Germans could reach Paris as quickly this time as last. That means mid-November at worst.

By that time winter will have closed down on the Western front with its ineliminable rains, its fogs, its sleets and fogs. Flying is possible in all weather, of course, but mid-winter flying conditions in northern Europe are not good. The blitzkrieg of the air would be more difficult and less effective in fog and sleet.

The submarine campaign, too, is less dangerous in the north Atlantic in this season, with submarines tossed about in storms, their decks and even periscopes awash.

Had Hitler been determined to attack France and England whatever happened, it is hard to see him tossing away these last few weeks of autumn weather. On the other hand, it is to the Franco-British advantage to dally over the proposed peace negotiations as long as they can. General Winter is on their side.

Also on the side of some kind of peace is General Aversion. The almost hysterical joy of the Germans at every peace rumor is notable, even though, having come off with the swag, they have most reason to be joyful.

And the rather grim "hateless" attitude of the British and French has been marked by every correspondent. There is no soldier in Europe, in any uniform, who would not be glad to go home, given the minutest chance to save his country's face and the slightest guarantee of peace in the future.

Let Americans be hesitant about criticism if peace should come. It is Europe's war, and it will be Europe's peace. It is not for those who are 3000 miles away and safe before their firesides to criticize too severely those other millions who have for more than a month felt death's hand on their shoulders.

Any such settlement will mean a new Europe, one whose alignments have changed utterly. It will mean that America must back off, survey the scene anew, and, casting aside tradition and history, adopt new attitudes which will reflect 1940, not 1793 or 1917.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NSA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Unless plans now on file in the War Department are profoundly modified, American labor will go under a regimentation potentially as strict and far-reaching as anything existing in Europe if the United States gets into another war.

Steps to meet labor's objections to these plans are now being taken by the War Department. It has worked out a program for wartime labor control, plans to submit it to leaders of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. as well as to the government's various labor agencies for discussion, and hopes that it can eventually come up with a scheme which will get organized labor's approval.

But while the department's officials are sincere in saying that they want a plan which can enjoy organized labor's hearty cooperation, the basic fact is that any such plan will rest on the foundation provided by the department's famous Industrial Mobilization Plan.

The crux of this plan is the part which relates to conscription for the army.

Under this plan, registration for the draft would proceed much along the lines of 1917-18. Men between 21 and 31, inclusive, would be registered first; the ultimate limits would be 18 to 45.

On registration, a person would be classified in one of four groups:

1. Those immediately available for military service.
2. Those whose drafting is deferred because they hold essential jobs in war-essential industries.
3. Those whose drafting is deferred because they have dependents.
4. Those whose drafting is not desired for any of several reasons—because they are aliens, because they are in prison, and so on.

Local draft boards would do the

classifying, and their decisions would be final.

Suppose, now, that a worker claims deferred status under Class 2—as an essential worker in an essential industry. No industry would get blanket exemption such as was conferred on the shipyards in the last war.

Instead, the worker would have to present his draft board with two affidavits, one from his immediate superior and the other from the executive head of the firm he worked for. These affidavits would have to state, first, that the firm was engaged in war-essential activities, and second that this particular worker was essential to its operations. The employee would not have to submit an estimate of the length of time it would take him to train a substitute.

Suppose that the worker gets his deferred status, in Class 2. He would not get it for the duration of the war, but for some specified period—three months, six months, a year, or whatever the board might determine. At the end of that time he would have to come in again.

On top of this, the plan specifically authorizes the President, if he deems it in the national interest, to over-ride draft board classifications and call up men from Classes 2, 3 or 4.

Now this machinery could be used to destroy a union organization and regiment labor is obvious upon a little reflection. One group which did a good deal of reflecting on it is the famous Nye Munitions Committee. In 1936 it issued a report on the Industrial Mobilization Plan, stating that if this sort of draft act were followed "this country will have for all practical purposes a draft of labor."

The Industrial Mobilization Plan is not law now. On the outbreak of war, or the appearance of a great national emergency, the War Department would try to get it enacted by Congress.

The Mysteries Come Bigger All the Time



SUDETEN REFUGEE FAMILIES FIND FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY IN CANADIAN NORTHWEST



Sudeten refugees have carved out these homes at Peace River, Canada.

By NSA Service
PEACE RIVER COLONY, B. C., Oct.—While death and oppression stalk their homeland, 542 Sudeten refugees are finding a new life of peace here in the vastness of eastern British Columbia.

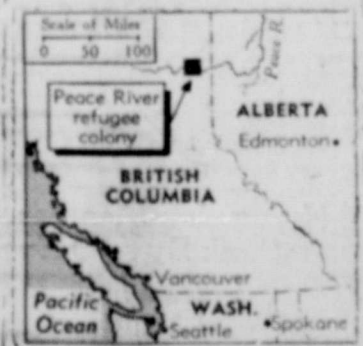
Since the first of their number arrived in April of this year, 152 families have fled the terrors of Central Europe to discover the freedom and freshness of Canada's frontier regions.

These new-day "pioneers" are saved the danger and some of the difficulties faced by the adventurers who opened up the country. They moved to their new homes en masse.

They have had expert guidance and modern tools to assist them in erecting their new homes, in breaking virgin soil to their crops for their first winter's food supply in their adopted homeland.

They are becoming established on a co-operative basis. With the aid of tractors they have already broken 2500 acres of their 30,000 acre block of land.

They have worked together to till the common fields, to erect



sufficient shelter for themselves, their animals and their crops. Together they have erected two schools where the common languages of their new continent will be taught to their 200 children this winter. Adults, including 35 single men, will attend the same school at night.

About the time of the Munich crisis last year, Czechoslovakia received a joint British-French loan of 10,000,000 pounds. A portion of this loan was made available for settlement of Sudeten refugees in other parts of the world.

It is from this fund that the new community has been established here, at Tupper Creek near the Alberta border, in what is known as the Peace River section of rich agriculture land.

Here are more than 500 German-speaking Central Europeans, mostly Germans, with some Czechs and a few Jewish people who escaped the terror of Hitler's storm troopers. They were mostly res-



Czech, German factory workers become Canadian farmers.

idents of western regions of Czechoslovakia who were unsympathetic to the Nazi regime. Some were members of the German Democratic Party, anti-Hitler and anti-Nazi.

While Czechoslovakia still remained independent, arrangements had been completed for use of part of the British-French loan for the purpose of assisting these refugees from Sudeten areas. Transportation in Canada and the cost of their settlement was paid from the fund through the Canadian government.

Some were selected while there still remained a Czechoslovakia as an independent nation. They were chosen by officers of the colonization departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Most of them, however, escaped from their homeland early this year as the last vestiges of independence were dissolved. They escaped by devious routes to England, Belgium, Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. They hurriedly gathered together what little they could, and fled before the fear of Nazi concentration camps.

Colonization officers of the railways selected those most likely to be found adaptable to an entirely new life in western Canada, and these were then presented for final inspection and approval by the Canadian government's civil and medical examiners.

Over a period of two years each family will receive \$1500 in food, clothing, tools, supplies, and farm animals. In that time it is anticipated that the new community will be self-supporting and each family will have assumed the responsibility and the ownership of its own portion of farming land.

The men are assigned the heavier work—clearing, operating tractors to break ground and plant



Women, transplanted from Central Europe, are cheerful about their new life in Canada.

crop, building homes, barns and pig pens. The women keep house and care for the kitchen gardens—gardens so large that there are 55 acres of potatoes alone!

Even the children have their assigned tasks in the community project—tending livestock, carrying water, getting wood, and doing that endless variety of chores which make such a community self-reliant.

They have cows, pigs, horses and chickens listed among the co-operatively owned livestock. They are learning the rudiments of what, to most of them,

Mania For Speed Has Its Effect On Health Of Nation

AUSTIN, Tex.—A generation ago living conditions were less forced than they are today. Clock-consciousness was defined by hours rather than by minutes. And while there was less actual leisure than now, the tempo of daily existence was moderate. Today, transportation, manufacturing, business, recreation, and life in general, to a great extent, seem to be under time's driving influence. While this new speed has definitely contributed to the amazing progress that has made this country great, and is reflected in the high living conditions now enjoyed in the average home, it has not been without its drawbacks.

"One of the most important of these is its possible effect upon health," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Of course no one would revert to former days, but it cannot be denied that misdirected, high-tension living overtaxes the nervous system and may undermine the general health of the individual. Recently an outstanding neurologist, after making allowances for disease conditions due to syphilis, drug addiction, alcoholism, congenital defects, and old age, claimed that many cases of mental collapse and less marked conditions of the nervous system could be traced to a too-rapid pace both in work and play, and to an accompanying habitual disregard of basic health requirements. He emphasized, however, that the fault does not lie so much in the high-pressure system of life as in overapplication.

"A sustained, fast living pace can be somewhat neutralized by the wise expenditure of leisure time. Indeed, it can be said that it is not one's occupation, however exacting it may be, which usually does the damage to nerves and health, but the combination of high-speed work and disregard of nature's fundamental laws.

"The modern man is an entirely new life. There are doctors, professors, clerks, textile workers, former factory employes, secretaries and office workers in the group.

Religions are mixed. There are about as many Protestants as Catholics, and a few of Jewish extraction. The average age is between 20 and 35 years.

These who are burning the candle at both ends could well stop to consider that the excessive use of stimulants, consistent loss of sleep, and the nerve-shattering practices in general are the real allies of nervous breakdowns, neurotic conditions, and more serious mental manifestations.

"High-speed-day-and-night life is not advisable for present satisfaction, health or ultimate peace of mind. The wise person will, therefore, avoid it and let moderation rule.

Many Texas Farms Do Not Have Cows A Survey Reveals

PORT WORTH, Tex.—There are in Texas 125,000 farms on which there is not a single cow. There are 75,000 on which there are only a few neglected chickens

Unwanted Girl Finds New Home



Unwanted by her divorced parents, Shirley Boese, 17-year-old Chicago girl who likes to stay out late, has found a home with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boese. Now she protests she doesn't want to move to a part of the city away from her friends.

Those who are burning the candle at both ends could well stop to consider that the excessive use of stimulants, consistent loss of sleep, and the nerve-shattering practices in general are the real allies of nervous breakdowns, neurotic conditions, and more serious mental manifestations.

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Enjoy Better Light Tonight



To make homework easier for your children . . . to enable them to concentrate on their lessons . . . give them plenty of glareless light and a quiet place in which to study. Science has proved that seeing is a muscular activity, just like walking, and that good light makes seeing easier and less tiring.

Better light is good for other members of the family too. A reading lamp by every easy chair, lamp bulbs of sufficient size in ceiling fixtures, in the kitchen and other rooms of the house add to the appearance and the comfort of the home. New, inexpensive screw-in lighting fixtures are sold by local stores.

See the Better Sight Lamps at Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

HELP THEM TO STUDY BETTER WITH BETTER LIGHT!



SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Joan sees Keith Rhodes play brilliantly in Tech's first game. But she notices that Dan Webber clears the way for Keith's spectacular runs. After the game, Keith calls to invite her to the Gamma house. The other girls are frankly envious.

CHAPTER VI

EYEING herself in the full-length mirror next morning Joan felt there was little reason why she shouldn't progress. It wasn't conceit but a world of confidence.

She attached a blue velvet bow to her hair and stepped back to survey the result.

"Looks pretty slick to me." Joan turned quickly at the sound of a voice in the doorway.

"Oh... Carol... c'mon in." Carol sat down and regarded Joan meditatively. "Y'know," she began, regarding Joan's sleek curves and long, dark bob, "I've got a pretty good hunch that you'll have Mister Keith Rhodes all tied up and wrapped for delivery before many moons have come and gone."

Joan smiled. "Thanks, but I don't ever want to get my man in that condition. They don't amount to much."

"I can appreciate your philosophy, but wouldn't it give you a lot of personal satisfaction to bag Keith that way?"

Joan looked at her levelly. "I suppose it should, but I just don't think like that. Surprised?"

Carol's smile was warm. "No—and it's too bad a lot more of us aren't as sincere as you are. But this is an opportunity, kiddo, so make the most of it. Being invited to Sunday dinner at the Gamma house isn't exactly being presented at the Court of St. James, but it's something which a hundred gals I know would give their left arm for."

Joan winked. "I'll stand 'em on their collective ears before I'm through."

"You probably do just that, too," Carol murmured.

KEITH called for her a little before noon and took her back to the house. Three other girls were there as guests.

Keith introduced her to Flo Bissel, a Phi Rho blond.

"So you're Joan Johnson," the blond purred. "We've heard so much about you."

"I can't imagine," Joan confessed innocently. "Just what have you heard?"

Keith didn't wait for an answer. He pulled her away for more introductions. "Nix—she's poison—strictly," he muttered.

Suddenly a short, wiry redhead burst from the music room.

"Where is she? Where is she?" the redhead yelled. Then he saw Joan and Keith and swooped down on them.

"Ummmm," he murmured. "Rhodes, you wretch, you're a master of understatement. The lady isn't beautiful—she's ravishing, divine, she's—"

He ceased and took Joan's unprepossessing hand while Keith grinned.

"Neighbor, do you recognize this native twang f mine?"

Joan whined, startled look on Keith. "Uh-what—?"

"The specimen in front of you," Keith began by way of explanation. "Is Tommy Peters, varsity cheer leader and noisest man in seven counties."

"Including Ouachita," the redhead added. "And don't tell me you've never heard of Ouachita county."

"Why—no, where is it?"

"Where is it!" he shrieked. "And they told me you were from Arkansas! What part of Arkansas you from, anyway?"

A sudden warning buzzed inside her. "Oh, you're from Arkansas, too. You see, I don't know the state as well as I should. Spent so much of my time in the east after I grew up in sort of lost track of the home stamping grounds. Was born in Little Rock, though. Have you lived in Arkansas all your life?"

He looked his thumbs in imaginary suspenders and rocked back and forth.

"Nigh onto 22 years come first frost. Know everyone worth knowing down that way, and some that aren't."

She wondered at that. Tommy Peters was apt to know too many people.

Dan Webber sat at the table just across from them at dinner. "Nice game yesterday, sour-puss,"

she greeted, at the same time noticing the ugly red welt under his left eye. "And it's a nice souvenir you have, too"

"Thanks," he acknowledged briefly. "Just something I picked up when I wasn't looking."

She nudged Keith. "Cheerful ray of sunshine, isn't he?"

"I'll let you in on a secret," said Keith. "Web isn't half the sour-puss you think he is. He's really a swell guy and everyone likes him. Somehow you and him don't hit it off so well, so you think he's a droop."

"Poor, misguided soul, he hasn't given himself half a chance to like me."

"And he doesn't have to as far as that goes."

"Jealous—already?"

"Terribly."

He showed her through the house after they had eaten. "This is where Dan and I park the bodies," he said, opening the door to their room.

"And I'll bet I know which is yours and which is his desk!" she teased.

"How?"

"Simple. The one that's barren of books and things scholastic in general would be yours. Very elemental. Ask me something tough next time."

SHE looked over the collection of cups and trophies in the spacious living room downstairs and had the background of each explained to her. Over the fireplace was a large picture of a football player.

"Bart Crowell," Tommy Peters offered. "Gamma's first All-America... center in 1921."

"Over there," pointing to another, "is Jimmy Ludwig, All-America tackle in '29. Maybe we'll be able to stick up another this year, hey Keith?"

"Hope so," Keith said, just as a pledge attracted his attention.

"Phone call," Keith told Joan. "Be back in a minute."

"Needn't hurry," Tommy chirped, and Keith threatened him with a look of mock severity.

Joan turned to find Tommy staring at her.

"Johnson... Johnson," he was saying softly. "Hey, tell me—do you have any relatives back in Arkansas?"

"Nope," she replied coolly. "Not a single one. Why?"

"Oh, makes no never mind. Johnson's pretty common name, I guess. Just thought you might be related to a certain family down that way."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

An Open Letter To Motorists



Dear Driver:

Today my daughter started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue socks. Her cookey-paniel, whose name is "Scout" sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets

bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and starts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on out Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.—Phil Braniff, in the Tebeo Messenger.

Rainfall Gauges Can Save Losses

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Rainfall gauges properly used can save 30 to 40 per cent on flood losses, Merrill Bernard of Washington, chief of the weather bureau river and flood division, declared here when he inspected a new southwestern hydrologic office.

All Counties To Get Allotment On Peanuts In 1940

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—All Texas farms growing peanuts for commercial use will be given allotments for 1940, B. F. Vance, assistant state AAA administrator, has announced.

Last year peanut allotments were set up for only eight counties, Vance said, but approximately 100 counties will have allotments for 1940. Allotment counties last year were Frio, Medina, LaSalle, Atascosa, Bexar, Eastland, Comanche and Wilson.

Any farmer growing commercial peanuts during 1937, 1938 or 1939, or who intends to do so in 1940, will be given an allotment. Peanut growers should contact their county offices and furnish them with their peanut-producing history for the past five years, and new-comers to the field likewise should notify their county offices, Vance declared.

Allotments will be based on acreage planted during previous years and adjusted for the trend of individual farms.

By commercial peanuts, the AAA means only those removed from the vine for the purpose of sale. Vances pointed out. "Allotments will not be set for peanuts grown for hay or for use on the farm.

Allotments will not be figured until county and individual peanut histories are received and the state allotment is set, Vance said.

"When installation of our new measuring equipment has been completed," Bernard said, "the bureau can predict when and where floods are going to occur." Approximately 175 new-type rain gauges will be set up in this area in North, Central and West Texas towns. The gauges register the hourly rain and snowfall, and reports compiled from them will enable engineers to save money on some dams now planned in Texas.

Henry Rockwood is supervisor of the hydrologic office. Twelve assistants will be chosen by means of civil service examinations.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

LIGHTHOUSES HAVE CAUSED HUNDREDS OF DEATHS FOR EVERY LIFE THEY HAVE SAVED! THE DEATH TOLL, HOWEVER, IS MADE UP OF MILLIONS OF BIRDS THAT, LURED BY THE BEACONS, CRASH AGAINST THE LIGHTS.



KIKKORER



IN FLORIDA... YOU CAN'T GO 100 MILES INLAND.

CAN YOU NAME THE SCHOOLS OF THE "BIG TEN" FOOTBALL CONFERENCE?



ANSWER: Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Chicago, Purdue, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Seaplane Bases To Be Made By NYA At Small Expense

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Civil Aeronautics Authority, in cooperation with the National Youth Administration, has announced a program to encourage and develop seaplane flying on a wide scale through the construction and installation of landing facilities for seaplanes in localities throughout the country where such bases are desired.

The National Youth Administration proposes to build and install floats of standardized design, from plans prepared by the au-

thority's airport section, together with wind cones and mooring facilities, provided the lumber is furnished by the individual communities. The National Youth Administration will furnish the labor and certain materials available from government surplus. Plans and specifications will be furnished by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The cost of a standard 10' x 22' unit, which will be constructed of lumber and supported by steel drums, has been estimated as less than \$100.00 to the sponsor. In general the float materials can be fabricated in National Youth Administration workshops and assembled at the selected site.

Because of the comparatively low cost to the sponsor, it should not be difficult to interest communities that adjoin suitable expanses of water.

The design of these floats is such that they may be used for motor boat landings at such times when they are not required for, or in use by, seaplanes.

Group I consists of a single 10' x 22' float, gangplank, boom, one

wind cone and one mooring buoy—sponsor's material cost less than \$100.00.

Group II consists of a combination of four floats, gangplank, three booms, one wind cone and three mooring buoys—sponsor's material cost \$300.00.

Larger and more complete facilities can be constructed according to the extent the sponsor wishes to participate.

The National Youth Administration offers to the prospective sponsor every assistance possible in site selection, plans and specifications and project draft.

AUTO THIEF COURTEOUS

By United Press

TULARE, Cal.—Benton Partle is rather proud of the fact that his automobile was stolen by a thief with "good breeding." After the auto was missing two days, Partle received an unsigned postcard which read: "Your car is in a San Jose service station. Call for it. Have your wife take her keys out from now on. Thanks."

COLDS - FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB

ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



WE'LL CUT TRAVEL COSTS VIA THE WABASH TRIANGLE. YES, WE'LL DO BUSINESS IN 2 CITIES AT THE COST OF A ROUND-TRIP TO DETROIT. Those who know-- Go WABASH. Serving Since 1838

Drive in and let us prepare your car for winter now! We Will Save You Money On Guaranteed Products! THE WESTERN AUTO STORE. S. O. MONTGOMERY

No Meal's Complete Without Meat! A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET. WE DELIVER PHONE 103. TRY A WANT AD--IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Mrs. J. W. Ducker
Society Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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224-520-J

W.M.S. Has Royal Service Program

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program. The Christina Donath circle had charge of the program with Mrs. C. R. Rogers as leader. Mrs. Bob Hodges, president of the Union opened the meeting and introduced the pastor, Rev. Charles Tally, who spoke in the gathering on "How The W.M.U. Can Help the Church."

Why suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose drops

CLASSIFIED

8-ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Front bedroom to man. 212 Mesquite.
12—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED Peasants, top prices paid.—RANGER POULTRY CO.
13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 50 Gumbo, 1/2 nation, 5/8 weather.—DR. A. K. WIER'S PLACE
FOR SALE—Good used gas range—a bargain. See Tom Hicks at Ranger Times.
GOOD JERSEY Milk Cow, 600 North Marston Street.
FOR SALE—Two registered Hereford bull calves; 50 cow sheeps; 50 yearling ewes; two bucks. C. E. Ledbetter, Ranger.
17—WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—Three, four or five rooms unfurnished house, close to business section. Call LEWIS GODWIN, 447.

Tally: "What Unpaid Tithes Are Doing"

Mrs. Tally, "fellow unpaid tithes," Mrs. Tally; Stewardship. Mrs. C. B. Truel; prayer, Mrs. Bob Hodges and "The Great Commission and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering were discussed by Mrs. R. A. Steele. Mrs. Gay Quinn offered the benediction after which a social hour was held.

Ladies Bible Class Meets

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for their regular study of the "Women of the Bible." Euodia and Synthe were discussed by the minister, W. W. Layton.

Y.W.A. Meets in Home of Misses Presslar

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Misses Eula and Eunice Presslar. The meeting was called to order by the president, Frances Usery and opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Finit King. The group joined in the singing of the song "Stewardship to God."

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headache days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This specially treated bran cereal is the cause of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you ever know. Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

BERT WHEELER SET LAUGH FACE IN FOOTBALL FILM



Bert Wheeler returns to the screen in the type comedy role for which he is famous in "Cowboy Quarterback," now at the Arcadia Theatre for one day only.

guerre Stevens; Pleasure, Juanita Murray; Avarice, Velma Brown; Charity, Annabelle Wright and "What Money Is and Does" by Frances Usery. The meeting was closed with sentence prayers.

In the business meeting the president appointed the following standing committees: membership, Eula Presslar, Beatrice Reagan and Elizabeth Jay; program, Mary Jane Todd; finance, Dorothy Neville, Marguerite Stevens; social, Thelma Compton and Jimmie Beth Todd; personal service, Odell Jay, Thelma Aeff and Juanita Murray; poster, Eunice Presslar, Velma Brown, Betty Patterson; Refreshment; Mona Robinson, Annabelle Wright, Martha Jane Fugh. During the social hour following the business meeting announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Eula Presslar and Forrest Weber was made. Tiny white scrolls bearing gold wedding rings and tied with pink and white ribbons reading "Eula and Forrest, Nov. 1, 1939" were found on the dainty refreshment plates served by the hostesses.

Those enjoying the meeting were: Jimmie Beth Todd, Mary Jane Todd, Inez Harrell, Martha Jane Fugh, Jackie Dutton, Dorothy Neville, Frances Usery, Marguerite Stevens, Annabelle Wright, Juanita Murray, Velma Brown, Thelma Compton, Arline Stevens, Sherry King and sponsor, Mrs. Finit King and hostesses, Eunice and Eula Presslar.

W.M.S. Continues Mission Study

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church to continue the mission study. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James L. Turner, who held a short business session. Mrs. J. W. Burrage was program leader and Mrs. Don Minnick offered the spiritually rich devotional.

ART LESSONS

Still-life, Landscape painting, water color and drawing will be offered by Mrs. Charles Bell (Cooper and Apple Sts.) who was in charge of the art department at H.P.C. four years. Student of the Art Institute of Chicago and several nationally known artists.

Three Convicts Are Taken to Prison By Texas Rangers

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Oct. 17.—Two Texas Rangers started to Huntsville today with three long-term prisoners who escaped from Sugarland Prison Farm Saturday and were captured last night in Grandview after a week-end of automobile thefts and kidnapings. The trio was kept overnight in the Tarrant County Jail. Sgt. Herman Reising and B. C. Wilmoth of the highway patrol arrested the trio riding through the business district of Grandview. The convicts were armed with two shotguns a rifle and pistol. The convicts were Aubrey Scalley, 41, serving 50 years from Dallas county; Leo White, 33, serving 99 years from Washington county and Joe Marvin Burleson, 31, serving 99 years from Tarrant county.

FOR RENT

2-3 and 4 Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath.
GHOLSON HOTEL

Black And White Is Remodeled, Painted

The Black and White Grocery and Market and Cafe, located on highway 80, had been completely renovated and redecorated inside, making it much more attractive in appearance. The entire interior has been repainted and a checking stand has been added to the grocery department. The store has also been enlarged, so that more stock can be handled easily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Niver announce the birth this morning of a baby boy

The boy has been named Ariys Key. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and daughter and Misses Eva and Norma Mills spent Sunday at the Dallas Fair.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. A. E. Hudnall, sister of Mrs. C. C. Cash and daughter of Mrs. Joe Calder, underwent an appendectomy at Sulphur Springs, Monday. Mrs. Hudnall lived here for a number of years before her marriage. She has a number of friends, who are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Society Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bettie Craver and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craver. Miss Julian Connelly, a student in the University of Oklahoma at Norman, was the guest of her sister, Miss Lolita Connelly, the past week-end.

Lythus Miller of Bryan is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Hill.

Jack Palmer has returned from a trip to Dallas. Joyce Waddington of Strawn was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Davenport, for the week-end.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor has as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. John North of Odessa and her sister, Mrs. C. R. Knight of Mountain View, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. E. F. Horrigan are spending today in Fort Worth.

Guaranteed LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARD WEEK

Starts Wednesday, October 18th
Save on Everything You Need

The combined buying power of Wards 625 stores secured rock-bottom prices! Carload shipments direct from factories cut costs! That's why you can save dollars by stocking up during America's Greatest Sale!

Look FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

Montgomery Ward

EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE REDUCED! 20% to 40% less than Wards already low list tire prices!

First time in history! Every passenger tire reduced! Buy your tires NOW, at prices cut to the bone for this sale!

DON'T BE MISLED by "Large Discounts" others may quote! Compare quality for quality! You pay less at Ward!

Sale! 20% off Silvania Prints 8c

So good looking your fingers will itch to start sewing! Fresh new designs. Tubfast! 36 inches.

Save 20% Bias Cut Rayon Slips 38c

Sale! Strong rayon satin with a dobby weave that won't wash out! Sleek fitting! 32-44.

Sale! 25c Printed Aprons 18c

Save 21c on three! Famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" percales, Bibs and coveralls. Tubfast.

Reduced! Sale! 10c Broadcloth 7c

Save on firmly woven cotton. Quality is so ideal for shirts, pajamas, blouses. 36 inches.

Sale! 79c Longwear Sheets 63c

Famous because they'll wear 4 1/2 years by actual test. 81x99. Save! Sale! 1 1/2 Longwear Cases. 17c

Every 98c Shirt Reduced! 77c

Save 21c on Wards shirts! Sanitized—90% shrink-proof! Wiltproof collars. Colorfast.

Sale! 39c Wardoleum Yard Goods 31c

Have famous Wardoleum, wall-to-wall at this price! Stain-proof! Easy-to clean! 6-9 ft.

Save 20%! Men's Dress Socks 8c

Hard-to-equal values! New pat terms in short or long styles. Rayon mixtures, reinforced!

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 12c

Price cut! "Supreme" . . . 35c qt. quality! Bring your containers. (Plus 1c qt. Fed. tax.)

45 Volt 95c Radio "B" Batteries 78c

Factory sealed . . . dated and guaranteed! 45 volt! Economical . . . 30% more service!

Portable Kerosene Heater! 3.79

Use anywhere! Heat 8-10 hrs. per filling! Wick burner lights instantly! Sturdy steel body!

Sale! Men's Famous 2.98 Work Shoes 2.57

America's best-known work shoe, at a 40% saving! TWO leather soles for double wear!

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you 100,000 different items!

Buy now pay later by using Wards MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

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WHAT A MAN AT 11:15 AM! THE FOUR HUSBANDS OF MARYE BAKER ELLIOTT

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COMING TOMORROW

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Good Food and Good Service

J. L. Higgins, head chef at Mrs. Bell's Cafe, says— ENJOY A MEAL THAT ALWAYS TASTES BETTER. Compare, if you will, the excellent food and service we give . . . note the difference! You'll say: Mrs. Bell has the best food in town!

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Main St. Ranger

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