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Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XXII RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1941 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 231

British Withdrawing From A Greek Front

MOSCOW PRODS FINNS TO YIELD NICKEL MINES

STOCKHOLM.—A new Soviet request regarding the famed nickel mines of Petsamo, again has just how far Russia intends to go in this latest issue is a question. A non-Swedish and non-American source did not exclude the possibility that it might well represent the alleged cause for re-opening the invasion of Finland.

Several prominent Finns have said they suspected the Soviet request regarding Petsamo to have been timed strategically. In view of a probable German invasion of the British Isles, they thought the Kremlin considered this as the best moment to request a new lease with Finland.

The Russians have requested a new deal in the administration and output of the Petsamo nickel mines. In fact, one high source believes Moscow wants the outright concession of the mines.

It began some weeks ago with the Soviet government expressing a desire to the Finnish minister, K. Paasikivi in Moscow that a fresh settlement should be reached regarding the mines.

A few days after learning of his first desire, Paasikivi was invited to a new conference. This time he was informed that Russia desired an "outright concession of the Petsamo mines."

Reporting this additional request to his government, Paasikivi was told that several experts would leave immediately for Moscow. These did and discussions were inaugurated.

It is recalled that the majority of the Petsamo nickel shares are owned by the Canadian Mond company. It is now reported that Mond has complied with a recent request to relinquish these shares, thus improving the Finn attitude in the Moscow negotiations.

One source declared it was believed at first the Soviet would be satisfied if the present terms of the Petsamo agreement were renewed. That is, Russia would obtain 60 per cent of the output instead of Germany and the latter receive Russia's present 40 per cent cut. But the Soviet have now raised the ante to complete concession.

The Finnish government is doing its utmost to balk this Soviet request which, incidentally, signifies the creation of a mixed Russo-Finnish board to administer the mines. The hitch is that the Russians want the chairman of the board to be a fellow-citizen.

Furthermore this source estimated that once the Russians obtained concession rights at Petsamo, they would rush some 400 persons there as experts, engineers and skilled workmen.

Tips On A Murder Are Lacking Logic

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The murder of Leila Welsh, attractive 24-year-old heiress, has brought scores of letters and other communications to the police department from persons who believe that they have unorthodox ways of locating murderers.

Miss Welsh was beaten on the head with a hammer and her throat was slashed on March 9. In their investigation police followed countless tips and questioned hundreds of persons.

Letters have arrived at police headquarters from persons all over the country who believe that their method of crime detection is infallible. Others have telephoned police headquarters, and some have made personal visits.

One man, who said he was a doctor, wrote police that they should photograph the retina of the victim's eyes.

"The image of the killer probably will be found impressed there," the doctor said.

An Ohio woman who is a fortune teller wrote police: "I don't want any publicity, but if you care to send me expense money to make the trip to Kansas City I'm sure I can solve the crime."

An elderly man walked into headquarters with a box under his arm. He asked to see Chief L. B. Reed. In the chief's presence, the man removed the lid from the box. The bottom was covered with pebbles.

"Now I can tell you just where the killer went with this box," the man said. "I can shake this box and the pebbles will indicate to me the way the killer went. I can lead you to him."

Reed thanked the man but declined the offer.

One letter said: "I had a dream of seeing three initials, 'L.M.J.' It may be the slayer."

Another man wrote: "I listen to crime mysteries on the radio and I nearly always solve them before they are ended."

ARMY VISIONS 3 YEAR'S LEAD IN WAR PLANES

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O.—Experimental engineers— or "idea men"—at the army air corps' important base at Wright Field have set a goal to be "three years ahead of the procession" in the perfection of fighting aircraft.

To help bolster the air arm, researchers strive constantly to complete specifications for new war planes that will surpass those of any other nation three years hence.

The "idea men" are dreamers, men with imagination and vision. Back of all this, officials admit the men must have a "stabilizing background of the vast store of technical knowledge compiled in 23 years of air corps research and experimentation."

The army's newest models, even the "dream ships" now under construction, are not new "inventions." They are products of long years of development.

Most spectacular of the new American warplanes is the gigantic XB-19, huge 210-foot-winged bomber, now under construction at Santa Monica, Cal. The giant bomber, designed with an 8,000-mile range to enable it to fly to Europe and back nonstop, is an excellent example of long range planning and development.

The bomber, however, is an enlarged development of the biggest bomber the army now operates—the B-15, a 150-foot-winged, four-engine plane that holds world records for load-carrying and long-range flying.

The B-15 in turn is one step in size and development beyond the first four-motor monoplane bombers of the army, the B-17 Flying Fortress, now in production on a large scale.

The "idea men" decide what top speed may be expected, what rate of climb the ship must have, how fast it may land with safety and how much space can be required to take off and land.

They set down estimates of the range a plane should have and the "ceiling" required. They determine the load a plane may carry, including the crew size, weight of fuel, oil, equipment, bomb load and armament.

A Grand "Upright" Piano Prized By Oklahoma Family

HUGO, Okla.—A concert grand "upright" piano is owned by a Hugo man, George Michie. The piano is believed to be more than 90 years old and is valued at \$1,000 by its owner. It is taller than the ordinary upright model and its top follows the lines of the conventional concert grand piano. The strings are the same length as those in a 7-foot grand model.

Marines Are Landing—Or Are They?



Although apparently hooking navy blimp, this parachuting marine has situation well in hand at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air base. Blimp is far enough away for a miss.

PHILLIPS WINS CLUB TOURNEY FROM VAUGHN

James Phillips of Ranger reported, Sunday afternoon, as the Ranger Country Club's golf champion, Phillips won over H. H. Vaughn, runner-up and a former club champion, 7-5, to take the title for the second consecutive year.

In going to the finals Phillips defeated E. L. Norris 6-5, and A. E. Norris, 4-3 before meeting Vaughn. Vaughn defeated Sam Conner of Eastland 3-1 and then won over Roy Trower 2-1 to go into the finals.

Second flight finals have not been played as yet, with W. R. Cole to play Glenn West for the second flight honors. Cole has defeated Bob Earnest 4-3 and F. D. Ford 2-1 to go into the finals, while West has defeated C. L. Crews 3-1 and E. H. Snyder 5-5.

Rice Herrington won the third flight over Carl Heinlin by a score of 4-3. L. Latham won over Robert Jones in the fourth flight and Gene Vander won over R. V. Galloway in the fifth. Arthur Williams won the fourth flight consolation over H. T. Schooley in the only consolation playoff completed Sunday.

Cell Won't Open So Judge Moves Court

PHILADELPHIA.—The judge went to the criminal in the case of William Smith.

When Smith's case came up before Magistrate Jacob Dogole the regular turnkey was absent and his substitute couldn't open his cell.

Industry Mapping Scrap Salvage In Pittsburgh Sector

PITTSBURGH.—Industries in this area—many with their own salvaging programs—are making plans to cooperate with government officials in their drive to conserve metals and materials essential to defense production.

Local firms are expanding their research work to further aid the newly-formed conservation unit of the Office of Production Management, which has announced a salvage and substitution program to conserve vital materials.

Heading the list of materials specially affected by the OPM's action, and vital to Pittsburgh district industries, are aluminum, stainless steel, important steel alloys such as nickel and tungsten, zinc and magnesium.

Several firms have established special research departments to explore the possibilities of plastics as substitutes for strategic materials.

As possible substitutes for aluminum in civilian products, materials like synthetic rubber and copper are being tried.

The use of spiegel, an alloy containing about 20 per cent manganese, is being studied as a means of conserving the supply of manganese and other vital steel-making ingredients.

ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland went to Austin over the week-end to attend the funeral of F. W. Mullings, a brother of Mr. Mullings, a former resident of Eastland county.

PATROL BOATS TO FORM NAVY IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA.—The Philippine Commonwealth, which has a regular army trained under American methods, has begun to create an air force and an offshore patrol force of small, speedy torpedo-boats.

The offshore patrol, like the air corps, is under the army, the Philippines having no navy. It has been nicknamed the "Philippine army on water," and at present counts with two boats, the Q-111 and the Q-112.

Philippine army authorities envisage a large-scale expansion of the O.S.P., as the patrol is called, into a force divided into three squadrons—one based at Manila, another somewhere in the Visayan Islands, and the third in Mindanao. Present plans call for the construction of 36 Q-boats by 1946. Each vessel will cost approximately \$75,000.

Home Building Started

Difficulty in obtaining equipment abroad because of the war has caused a delay in the expansion of the O.S.P. The Philippine army, however, has adopted a plan to build the hulls of Q-boats locally and buy only engines abroad. The hull of a Q-boat is under construction in Manila now.

The O.S.P. was organized in January, 1939, and its two craft were purchased in that year. Painted dark gray, the two sleek boats have a maximum speed of 45 knots and carry not only torpedoes but also depth bombs, 50 caliber machine guns, and radio receiving and transmitting sets.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Capt. Jose A. Andrada, is acting O.S.P. chief.

Philippine army authorities believe that a fleet of mosquito boats would be the best possible naval protection for a small nation unable to build a navy comparable to that of major power. A capital ship would cost approximately \$60,000,000, equivalent to the cost of about 1,000 mosquito boats. Experts believe that a well organized and well handled mosquito fleet, supported by a adequate air force, could give plenty of trouble to an invading force.

Study European Tactics

European war reports have mentioned successful operations in coastal areas of boats similar to those of the O.S.P. A new type torpedo boat was reported being used by the British navy, and two Nazi war vessels were reported to have been sunk off Norway by boats of this type.

The O.S.P. operates a school in Manila, which trains students in the handling of torpedoes and machine guns, navigation, radio communication, and other aspects of mosquito fleet work.

The Philippine army air corps, organized in 1935, is at present concentrating on the training of pilots, and hopes to have between 500 and 600 pilots by 1946. Two air corps units with only 41 planes, most of which are training craft. Twelve more planes are expected to be added to the force this year. The Philippine army is not exerting much effort to obtain fighting planes in the belief that present models would be obsolete before the air corps could have an adequately trained force of pilots.

LIBYAN FRONT, HOWEVER IS SAID TO BE UNCHANGED FROM LAST REPORTS OF NAZI DRIVE

British troops have been forced back along the Greek front, London admitted tonight, and Rome claimed the capture of strategic Corizza, which may open the route for flanking the Greco-British main defenses.

London was vague as to just where the British troops were being withdrawn, but there was mention of pressure on the eastern flank, southwest of Salonika, which may indicate it is the region of the retirement.

This report, and the Italian claim of recapture of Corizza, may indicate the Greco-British allies shortly will be forced to fall back upon the short secondary defense line in Mid-Greece.



BRUCE CATTON IF THERE'S DIRTY WORK SHOW-ME SENATOR PLAN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—An investigation of 40 billion dollars (you're supposed to guess whenever a sum that large is mentioned) will get going in Washington April 15.

It will be Senator Harry S. Truman's special 7-man committee to investigate national defense—where the money is going or has gone. If the serious, hard-working senator has his

Statesmen Cannot Figure Results of Russo-Jap Treaty

Statesmen from all parts of the world tried to evaluate the "neutrality" treaty between Russia and Japan, which was announced from Moscow following the second visit of Foreign Minister Matsuo to Japan in Moscow.

Today statesmen seemed unable to form a definite conclusion as to what the eventual results of the treaty might be, nor what the immediate future of the new pact might bring forth in the Far East, or in the warring European nations.

In contrast to this dark picture of operations on the Greek front, London indicated the situation in Africa, where the Nazi panzer divisions were developing a serious thrust toward the Suez Canal, had not deteriorated appreciably during the day.

The British said they had beaten off a stiff German attack upon Tobruk, in which tanks and infantry were employed. Mention of German armor following the fast-moving armored columns with rapid transit infantry units.

Around Sollum the British said contact had been established by advance troops of each side, and that losses had been inflicted upon the Germans. The Axis claimed the British were attempting to evacuate men from Tobruk by sea and said that a British tank attempt to break the German ring of steel around the Libyan port had failed.

The Italian claim to reoccupation of Corizza appeared to be the most serious news of the day from the Greek front. Corizza lies over the Albanian border from Greece and was the scene of a great Greek victory against the Italians. An Axis drive along Corizza southeast 30 miles to Kasoria. An Axis drive along this road would make the Phierina end of the line untenable. However the British announcement of withdrawal strongly hinted that the northern defense system already may be in the process of abandonment.

Occupation of Corizza would indicate that German and Italian troops drove southward swiftly between Lake Ochrida and Lake Prespa. This sector had been stubbornly held by the Greek troops against the Italians, but the Greeks may have been forced to retreat because of danger of German encirclement.

Sing Sing Convicts Caught After Break

OSSING, N. Y., April 14.—Two prisoners who escaped from Sing Sing today and who fled across the Hudson River after killing a guard and a policeman, were captured about seven hours after the break.

The break was described as the first major escape from Sing Sing since Warden Lewis Lawes took over management of the prison in 1920.

Motorcade Is To Be Here on Wednesday

A motorcade of 50 Dublin citizens is due to visit Eastland and Ranger Wednesday, advertising the World's Championship Rodeo, to be held April 25, 26 and 27. The group will visit first in Eastland during the afternoon, and from Eastland will continue on to Ranger, where another short stop will be made.

O'Daniel Undecided About Senate Race

AUSTIN, April 14.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel told the legislature today its action in five legislative topics submitted by him will "enable me to decide whether I should offer myself as a candidate for United States Senator."

The governor said positively that he would not resign to accept the appointment.

THE RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets For Mr. and Mrs. Melinger Jacoby to see America's Best Loved Family in "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" AT THE ARCADIA TUES., APRIL 15th. Call at Times Office for Tickets and transferable, good only date above.



Two Costlies and a Cutie

Olden Girl Weds Oklahoma Youth

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Suplever of Olden announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norma Jeanne to Mr. Howard Gorman of Lawton, Okla., on Tuesday, April 8. The ceremony was performed in the Justice of Peace office in Cisco.

St. Louis Depositors Don't Claim Money

ST. LOUIS.—St. Louisans may be frugal with their money, but they also are forgetful about it. The annual report of unclaimed deposits to the state finance department—required by law each year—shows nearly \$100,000 lying unclaimed in St. Louis banks. One bank reported \$50,111.99 unclaimed. Four deposits were for more than \$2,000 each.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, showers north tonight and northeast Tuesday.

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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.

Something to Worry About

Do you suppose people would really like it if they had nothing to worry about?

Probably not. The fathers and grandfathers of the fellows who go around these days with their chin down to here, worried just the same. The fellow who moans continually about how things are going to the demitton bow-wow is only carrying on a very old and very human custom.

You think grandfather or dad had nothing to worry about? Well, they did. Let's stop worrying about our own worries for a moment, and worry with dad:

Wonder whether I'd better put those savings into the bank and get only 4 per cent when that slick feller offers 8 per cent on his gilt-edged bonds?

Wonder whether there's really anything to this fool agitation for the eight-hour day?

Wonder whether doctors are really going to increase their charges? Great Jehoshaphat! They're charging \$1 for a no-fixer call now, and \$2 if they come to the house! Wonder what's come over that fellow, Ford? Must have a radical streak in him somewhere! Just think of a \$5 a day wage, when every man's worth!

Wonder if those days are going to keep on until the end of the world—that's what!

Wonder if there's anything being adopted? Please the government taking just like that!

Wonder if that hope is to stay?

Dad, or granddad, about things like those.

First point is; they needn't have. Think of ed down with your own we worry about don't have better than the crepe-h

Some folks doubt if man who buys the coal

All the people who convention in a telepho

"Rouge Makers He Ladies' Aid Society.

Why can't the mail name is dollar?

A report says a 60- it may be false.

TINY ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

- Insect-like animal.
- It belongs to the order.
- Salt of oleic acid.
- Numerical termination.
- Note in Jeanie.
- Flaxen fabrics.
- Tactile fly.
- Piece of pasteboard.
- Something very inflammable.
- Three.
- Indolent.
- Half an em.
- Basement.
- Vagabond.
- East Indian plant.
- To run away.
- Alleged force.
- Rodent.
- Purple shrub.
- Fiber knots.
- From.
- To gasp.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Public auto.
- Sudden declines.
- Musical term.
- It — with four pairs of legs.
- Narcotic.
- First tone of minor scale.
- Those who espy.
- Perishes with hunger.
- Animals that nest.
- It spins of silk.
- Roof of mouth.
- To fare.
- Measure of length.
- Repeats.
- Solar disc.
- To rupture.
- Court (abbr.).
- Skirt edge.
- Tidy.
- To habituate.
- Cuckoo.
- Seed coverings.
- Railroad (abbr.).
- Musical term.
- It makes silky — for its eggs.
- Grief.
- Insurgent.
- It catches — in its web.
- Prepared lettuce.
- Bull flower.
- Grinding tooth.
- Wainscoted.
- To degrade.
- Reduces to pulp.
- Humorous sketch.
- Opposite of gain.
- Above.
- Haze.
- Footway.
- Heavenly body.
- Small cyst.
- To view.
- Before.
- Omager.
- Railroad (abbr.).
- Musical term.

Slenderize

REDUCE the safe way without strenuous Diet or tiresome exercise, to restore beauty and charm. The installation of a new slenderizing equipment of the Ring Roller Reducing type is being made in the—

MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC

4th and Main St., Ranger

Treatments on the new Nationally advertised equipment recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and guaranteed to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches in 10 treatments will be available in Ranger. A modality to reduce the ungainly rolls of fat and pones over the abdomen and hips. Reduce such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing the graceful curves of youth. Sculpture a body to fit beautiful clothes. Make your appointment now for treatments upon arrival of the new equipment.

MURKLE MILLS

(Watch this space for further announcements)

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

JIMMY DYKES, baseball's top jockey, obtained a flying start in the White Sox' exhibition series with the Cubs this spring. The result is that writers with the Chicago clubs have put Ribber Dykes' words to music. The press version of "Jingle Bells," which undoubtedly will be heard in American League press coops:

Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, jingle all the day,
Oh, what noise he can make as the White Sox play.
Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, you've never heard the likes,
Oh, what fun it would be if we could plug the Dykes.

Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, jingle all the day,
For, oh, what fun the ump's will have starting opening day.
Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, howl so you'll be heard,
As they thumb you toward the gate and the fans give you the bird.

GEORGIE WOOLF tells how Seabiscuit liked to hear his hoof rattle, and how after dark he twice walked around the Pimlico strip to outfox the War Admiral camp.

"It had rained," relates Jockey Woolf. "The track was kinda bad. So the night before the race I stuck around the barn until it was dark. I took a pocket flashlight and went out on the track. I walked from the half mile pole to the head of the stretch, looking for holes.

"At the top of the straightaway I saw the track of a tractor . . . 10 feet from the rail. I found a hard spot almost a yard wide. Following it, I saw it formed a path all the way around the track. It was lightly covered with loose dirt from harrows and graders, but it was a good firm path. I walked around again, so I couldn't make a mistake.

"I flung Seabiscuit away from the break like he was a quarter horse . . . landed him on that lane. I didn't get off it. The Admiral—well, he was in the soft going."

YALE permits football broadcasting and bars whisky advertisements from programs.

Harvard accepts whisky advertising, but refuses to permit commercial broadcasting.

With the Harvard A. A. contemplating a \$40,000 reduction in expenditures next fall, the Student Council recommends the peddling of broadcasting rights as a means of balancing the budget.

When economic problems bob up at other schools operating major football teams, nothing is inconsistent with their amateur athletic standards.

Cruise To Moon Is Easy In Fancy

NEW YORK—All aboard for the Sea of Conflicts.

That's not an invitation to cruise in the North Atlantic, where submarines lurk.

It's the departure signal for a non-stop rocket trip to the moon, with its so-called Marsh of Dreams, Sea of Conflicts, Sea of Tranquility, and Sea of Clouds.

The 240,000-mile trip is being made daily and nightly at the Hayden Planetarium by means of trick photography, lighting effects, reproduction of lunar landscapes, imagination, and the power of suggestion.

"Since there are no special limits to the imagination," Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., said, "it

takes the Planetarium space-ships only about a minute to bridge the quarter of a million miles to a moon landing in Mare Crisium, the Sea of Conflicts. But the moon explorers do not get wet, as there is no water in the moon seas.

"There are other advantages in visiting the moon the Planetarium way. An actual trip to the moon would involve complicated and yet-to-be-invented equipment and apparatus to enable earth tourists to breathe without air; to communicate where no sound can be heard; to withstand a sudden change from daytime heat of 201 degrees to night chills of minus 148 degrees; to ward off a continuous bombardment of millions of meteoric bullets."

Besides the seas, the visitors explore jagged, towering mountains, deep craters and valleys, and mysterious chasms.

The climax is an eclipse of the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

FINGER-PRINTING HAS BEEN USED AS A MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION IN THE ORIENT FOR MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS.

KWZKOZLER

IS THE CLIMATE OF THE UNITED STATES CHANGING?

JOYCE WETHERED GOT TWO SWAGGERS ON ONE HOLE! HER DRIVE STRUCK A SWALLOW AND SHE MADE A 4 ON THE 3 FAIR HOLE.

ANSWER: No. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, we are just going through a dry phase of our normal climate.

Aid Programs Are Worry To Quaker State Since 1935

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Industrial Pennsylvania whose depression-bound industries put almost as many men on relief rolls as pay-rolls during the past decade, has found a new fiscal problem in study of last year's assistance rolls.

Coal mines, steel and concrete mills, iron foundries and heavy

sun as seen from a moon bathed in the dull red glow east by the broken-up light of the earth's atmosphere—the glow alluded to in the familiar expression, "There is blood on the moon."

manufacturing plants are booming under the growing defense program, promising higher tax returns and more employment. Through most of last year, even before the boom, industry picked up, tax returns rose and relief declined, a cycle harassed Pennsylvania governors had been trying to bring about for 10 years.

Now a study of 1940 assistance costs shows that while direct relief expenditures fell nearly \$31,000,000 during the year, costs of three minor relief programs rose astonishingly to a level of somewhat less than one-half the state's direct relief cost.

The unusual aspect of the increase was that it came in permanent programs—old age and blind pensions and children's aid—which probably will not decrease again with business improvement.

Indications that the state's complete relief picture is not so bright as direct relief expendi-

tures indicate is to be found in the ever-increasing flow of federal money into the state's aid programs. The federal government poured \$7,037,000 more relief money into the Commonwealth during 1940 than during 1937, both good industrial years.

How the state's minor-program costs have increased during the decade that saw Pennsylvania's governors struggle with the problem of relief financing is indicated by the blind pension and children's aid cost, the first entirely state financed, the second federal-state financed.

In 1935, blind pensions cost the state \$1,380,000. In 1940, they cost \$4,571,000, an increase of \$3,291,000.

In 1935, aid to dependent children cost \$1,739,000. Last year, the state paid its share of a \$16,889,000 children's bill, nearly six times as much as it did five years ago, or \$10,177,000.

Some of the state's major direct relief was taken up by heavy increase in these aid programs. Direct relief cost \$16,000 in 1939, and \$20,723,000 to \$60,923,000 last year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Arthur James, who found the problem of relief financing as vexing a first biennium, 1935-1941, any governor since the state's fishing a "little WPA" to do work projects in event the federal government decided to abolish WPA.

Northwest enumerators of 1940 Census found floating on rivers, these boats dating timber workers. They were built on stripped pole rafts tied together with twisted chokecherry wood. They were called "swannons."



To Determine His True Position A Shipmaster "Shoots" His Stars

With a sextant, as pictured above, the shipmaster "shoots" his stars and finds his position but there is no single fixed star by which you or your electric service company can determine daily, exactly at noon, to what extent and in how many ways it is serving you today and will serve you tomorrow.

Operating such an investor-financed enterprise rendering such a vital public service is not like running a five-man ferry-boat over a familiar course between two always visible ports—or is it even as simple as navigating a giant liner, with a 1,000-man crew, on an uncharted sea.

To determine the true position of your electric service company in the development and betterment of the community requires four-fold measurement. Its past, present and future accomplishments must be measured (1) as an efficient and economical power-generating-and-distributing agency; (2) as a tax-paying, responsible, local citizen composed of your individual fellow-citizens; (3) as an employer giving steady employment under excellent working conditions and with good pay; and (4) as an investor-financed, free, American business enterprise—assuring exceptional safety of investment and paying reasonable wages on the investment to your fellow-Americans whose money has built and will build your electric service facilities.

Think of your electric service organization as your ally in all these ways. Treat it as you like to be treated. Enable it to serve you most economically by giving it more to do.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. N. Larson, Mgr.

(Scientist that harnesses chimes, pitched, I He ign again, a Will be Love P scientific backlog all chara entirely blance h or event tal

A WED be locked servatv der a h potency here see even tho planned. He ign entirely blance h or event tal

Robert i verifying that they barred. I room he k Back near only to p troled the side and i walked a the offic again.

"Don't to say I about you "Yes, I "say I shall tak ing a severa n "Rites! easily.

Dr. J. off. Leana know! two peop know! 7 —since 4 He wa the pow "You a "Two pe

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Three i as winner the Admi ness Cont pend car home were y winner

Those v week of Violet Ca gemery a ALLE

LOOK CAN'T MY E ME, V YOU

HE GO W EN

(Science admits the possibility that atomic power may be harnessed to run man's machines. When this is accomplished, by spitting atoms of U-235, found in the element Uranium, a vast source of energy will be released. This article, "Love Power," anticipates that scientific feat, and while the background is based upon fact, all characters and incidents are entirely fictional. Any resemblance to actual persons, places or events is entirely coincidental.)

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD



Illustrated by Ed Gunter

Dr. Hale backed away slowly, as if hypnotized by the miracle of science that had occurred here. He knew the world's greatest secret. Miss Sorni knew. This was the discovery of centuries!

CHAPTER I
 AWED by what he knew now to be true, Dr. Robert Hale backed slowly away from his observation chair, moving as if under a hypnotic spell. The sheer potency of what had occurred here seemed to have numbed him even though it was expected and planned.

He glanced once at Miss Sorni. She knew! She looked ghostly, her eyes wide as she waited there by the door, gazing back spellbound at the great unit in full realization of what it contained. Neither spoke until they were outside.

"Robert!" She whispered it tremulously, and repeated, "Robert!"
 Faces strained, they were still staring back in.

"Wait here," said he. "I'll go back and..."
 "No! No, no!"
 "Just to throw the switch, Leana. You know that must be done!"

The switch was a massive bar; Miss Sorni stood transfixed while he put both hands to it and pulled. The weird hum that had dominated their laboratory stopped instantly, as if genuinely glad of its own release, but the silence that followed was almost a tangible thing.

Robert glanced at the windows, verifying for the hundredth time that they were both high and barred. The steel door across the room he knew to be doubly locked. Back near Leana Sorni, he paused only to push a button that controlled the lights, then moved outside and locked the door. They walked a hundred yards toward the offices before either spoke again.

"Don't be uneasy," he labored to say to himself. "Go about your personal routine."
 "Yes, Robert."
 "Say nothing, of course. I—I shall take the precaution of telling an armed guard. A man, several men, with rifles."
 "Rifles!" She spoke contemptuously.

Dr. Hale nodded, looking afar off. "I know. Impotent now, Leana. But—only you and I know! You and I! The only two people in the world who do know! The only two people since—since Creation!"

He was literally shaking under the power of his thoughts.
 "You and I," murmured Leana. "Two people. You and I."

FOR an eternity they stood there, a dark-haired, hatless young man and a blond woman in white, just thinking, trying to grasp it, striving to be sensible in the face of their achievement. A factual two minutes passed and he turned toward the office door. He inhaled deeply.

"There is no hurry," said he. "No hurry at all, Leana. We absolutely must be calm at this stage. The armed guard will serve as a precaution. It may be several days before we—before we can—well, everything must be re-

corded first, Leana! The records must be brought absolutely up to date and copies sent to the principal universities and commercial laboratories just as a safeguard. I told you I had advertised for a secretary. Stenographic help which I knew would be needed."
 "Yes, Robert."
 "They were to call at 4. It is past 3 now."
 "They?"
 "The applicants. I advertised in the newspapers for applications by mail. A few wrote excellent letters with good references. I will go in now."
 His study was down a hall and through an inner glass door with his name lettered on it, and as he approached the door, up four low steps, he gradually became conscious of a girl standing there. He paused and looked owl-eyed at her.

She was an extraordinarily pretty person. That much was instantly clear. She had a stature somewhat shorter than his own and hair as dark as his. The hair fell to her shoulders and bounded part way up again in an orderly if oddly intricate set of curves and curls. Her eyes—most surprisingly—were as violet as Leana Sorni's, and her skin almost as fair. She wore a springy street costume of simple but highly becoming lines. Dr. Hale's mind, long trained for minute observations, quite automatically catalogued these pleasant details.

"How do you do?" she greeted him. "You must be Dr. Hale. My name is Carolyn Tyler and you wrote me to call."
 "Oh." The day's work had been of transcendent import to Dr. Hale anyway, and now violet eyes were trained upon him. He repeated, "Oh."

"Your advertisement said 'specialized secretary willing to face certain exceptional conditions at exceptional pay.' That interests me on both counts, sir, as I wrote you. I'm a bit early, but I am eager to start."
 Dr. Hale swallowed. "Oh. Oh yes, Miss—Miss Tyler. I—you—"

"Carolyn smiled at him, in slow amusement. So this was the renowned scientist, Dr. Hale! Not a cold, calculating freak or anything of the sort. Just a man. A youngish man at that, like somebody's brother. Ever so good looking in spite of tired eyes and tousled hair. Sensitive mouth. Slender but oddly powerful hands. And ill at ease with girls!

He didn't invite her in. He just stared and talked there in the hall.
 "The pay—any price, any salary you need. I—I rather like you. Very much, in fact. Credentials were sound. And you had initiative enough to get here ahead of the others. But—Miss Tyler, you don't realize—you—what of sex—creaky—and danger? Danger, Miss Tyler! This is not—I—"

She sought to calm him. "You make me curious. I keep secrets, and I am not afraid of many bugaboos, Dr. Hale."
 "But this isn't scary things! Not—no snakes or ghosts or childish doings. I—I can't even phrase it! This is something that will revolutionize civilization itself!"
 Carolyn began to sense the intensity of his feeling. Curiosity became tinged with a vague sense of alarm. Her lower lip tucked in and she gazed intently at him, trying to understand.

(To Be Continued)

The Old World Looks at the New



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



RED RYDER By Hamlin



state by the Game Department limit. Many, if allowed to grow until even June 1, would be keepers. As a result of the extremely early open season, while the adult fish are still spawning and many of last year's crop have yet to reach the legal size limit, many fish will be lost to Texas anglers. Thousands of fish which are under-sized will die as the result of mishandling by persons catching them after the season opens.

"Always wet your hands before taking a fish off the hook and always be sure to catch it by the tip of the lower jaw," is the advice offered fishermen catching undersize fish.

Nearly 465 million pounds of sugar are required annually in the manufacture of soft drinks, says the Census.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

IF THERE'S DIRTY WORK AT DEFENSE CROSSROADS, SHOW ME SENATOR PLANS TO UNMASK VILLAIN

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—An investigation of 40 billion dollars (you're supposed to genuflect whenever a sum that large is mentioned) will get going in Washington April 15.

It will be Senator Harry S. Truman's special 7-man committee to investigate national defense—where the money is going or has gone. If the serious, hard-working senator has his way, it will be neither a whitewash nor a smear of the defense machine. The chairman will always be from Missouri, and they'll have to show him—show him where the \$40 billion went, and how much of it went down the drain pipe.

That part of official Washington which has anything to do with national defense has been waiting with considerable trembling for the Truman show to open, fearing a witch hunt, hoping that the committee wouldn't "get anything on them." When the senator delivered his opening blast at defense extravagance, citing a number of contracts which looked funny, copies of his speech were carefully filed away. It looked as though he had the goods.

First witnesses to be called will be the secretaries of war and navy, then the heads of OPM. From them it is hoped to get general statements of defense policies. Then will come the parade of assistants, executive officers and dollar-a-year men, the fellows who did the work, explaining why they made deals and how.

The seven senators, not too distinguished to begin with, will all be distinguished if they are able to unmask defense, though

they will sit more as judges at the hearings. Actual investigation will be in the hands of Hugh A. Fulton and Charles Patrick Clark, and the committee could not have obtained much better talent.

Fulton, 32, round and blue eyed, is the quiet digger. He made his reputation as prosecutor in the Associated Gas and Electric case—up which resulted in the conviction of the poly poly utilities man, Howard C. Hopson.

Clark is the iron-gray fighter type of investigator. He has been prober for a number of Washington investigations—education and labor. I. C. C. the Gillette committee on campaign expenditures, and wire tapping.

Truman's committee has only \$15,000 initial appropriation, which is little enough when you consider that it's investigating \$40 billion, but what is lacking in expenses is made up for in authority to probe types and terms of contracts, methods of awarding, subcontracts, geographic distribution of labor, practices of management, bonuses, extra costs and the old blanket subject of "such other matters as the committee deems appropriate."

The idea is that the committee shall report its findings back to the Senate, but as dirt is uncovered it may be turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution. If the investigation strikes pay dirt, there is no question but that the Senate will grant it additional funds to keep going.

Senator Truman, who comes from Independence, Mo., was a field artillery officer in the 25th division during the war, and is now a colonel of field artillery reserve, as is his secretary, Colonel Vaughn, of St. Louis. Truman's interest in military affairs has stuck with him, and his observance of the sloppy way in which contracts were let and handled for the construction of Ft. Leonard Wood, the seventh corps area training center near Rolla, Mo., was one of the things that first got him interested in waste of money on defense projects.

ists, said, "The vitamin C requirement of the adult may be supplied by a small portion of coleslaw." Hot cabbage, however, is not as rich because the cabbage loses its vitamin through cooking.

For those that don't like cabbage despite its vitamin value, it is reported by scientists of the University of North Carolina and Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., that strawberries, too, are rich in vitamin C. Thirty or forty berries will provide the daily requirement for an adult.

GETS RARE MAP COPY

By United Press
 ISTANBUL—Pope Pius has sent to Turkish Prime Minister Refik Saydam a gift consisting of a copy of a map made in 1546 by Giacomo Gastaldi showing the Ottoman Empire at the height of its power and the concepts of the day of the geography between Danzig and the Bosphorus.

Three From Ranger Winners In Contest

Three from Ranger were listed as winners in the sixth week of the Administration Coffee's Happiness Contest, each winning one pound cans of coffee, though none were listed among the money winners.

Those who won in the sixth week of the contest were Miss Violet Campbell, Mrs. S. O. Montgomery and Mrs. Jake Young.

Young Couple Gets Reward for Kindness

By United Press
 LAKEVILLE, Conn.—Several weeks of kindness toward a sick neighbor brought a rich reward to Harry Flint, a 22-year-old WPA worker.

Flint and his wife moved into the home of Neil William Pray to care for him when he became ill. Pray lived only a few weeks. When his will was read it disclosed he had left his entire estate, approximately \$35,000, to the Flints.

Fishing Expected To Be Better In State This Season

AUSTIN, Tex.—Fishing is expected to be better in most bodies of water in Texas when the season opens May 1 than it has been for several seasons, according to reports from throughout the state received by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

More than 7,000,000 fingerlings were placed in the waters of the

ALLEY OOP



BY HARMAN



OUR TIME-TRAVELERS



WHY DOCTOR



Society Notes

Miss Nixon Becomes Bride

Immediately following the sunrise Easter services at Scenic Point Sunday morning Miss Thelma Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nixon of Iraan, became the bride of Mr. Fayron Lincoln Croon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croon.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Wilkerson, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Strawn. The Lohengrin Wedding March was played by Mrs. Joe Stuart of Strawn, who also accompanied O. M. Hurst, violinist, who played "I Love You Truly," during the ceremony.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Maurice Croon, sister of the bridegroom, wore a dusty rose suit with navy blue accessories.

Her corsage was of pink roses and she wore an old gold locket, the gift of the groom. Miss Croon was attired in dusty rose with black accessories and she also wore a corsage of pink roses. Scott Hodges Neal attended the groom as best man.

Immediately following the service a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The home was profusely decorated with spring flowers, and a three tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom centered the dining table. Mrs. Eva Hamill and Miss Johnny Mae Ramsey presided in the dining room, and Miss Mary Croon was in charge of the bride's book. During the reception music was furnished by Merle Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Croon left after the reception for Dallas where Mr. Croon is an instructor in the North American Aircraft School and the National Defense School. Mrs. Croon, who is a teacher in the Brad school, will return in one week to complete her year's work at Brad. The bride, a graduate of Caddo High School and Texas Wesleyan College, has taught six years at Brad and has a number of friends in Ranger.

Putter Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter



The high light of the week-end was James Phillips repeating as city champion, by defeating H. H. Vaughn 7 and S. Phillips was even par 36-36 for the route. Phillips who is a former West Texas champion reached the finals by defeating Elmer Norris Sr., and Elmer Norris Jr. While Vaughn had to wade thru Sam Conner of Eastland and Roy Trower of Ranger.

The finals of the 2nd flight, W. B. Cole vs. Glenn West were not played. This match will probably be played during the coming week.

In the 3rd flight Rice Herrington beat Carl Heinlin 4-3 while Latham was winning over Robert Jones in the finals of the 4th flight. Fourth flight, consolation honors were won by Arthur Williams.

Gene Yanker won the 5th flight. The consolations of the other flights have not been finished. A lot of interest was shown in this Spring City tournament with over 40 players entered.

In spite of the high winds and cloudy weather 39 players played over the course Saturday afternoon and 43 registered on Sunday. The high winds held scores up, but the good condition of the fairways and greens, still enabled some to turn in good scores.

We see registered . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Fort Worth, guests of Sam Gamble, Saturday. While Tim and Tom Barnett once stars of the Eastland country club, played around Sunday afternoon.

Much interest is manifested by the public in the play at the country club as we see numerous cars parked along the road at No. 5 green. The public is always welcome and we hope to see more of them from week to week.

Improvements are being started out at the country club. A fence will be put around the caretaker's cottage, the house will be worked over and all repainted. A real shop and starting house has been planned by A. L. Larson president of the club who is pushing this work in order to have it completed before the Invitation Tournament, late in May.

More Prize Winners Named



FIRST PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. Elmer G. Hall, 601 Sunset Terrace, Amarillo, Texas, winner of the first prize of \$100.00 in the fifth week's Admiration Happiness Club contest and a chance at the \$1,000,000 Grand Prize.



SECOND PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. John Redding, 2311 - 54th Street, Galveston, Texas, winner of second prize of \$50.00 in the fifth week's Admiration Happiness Club contest.



THIRD PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 2300 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas winner of third prize of \$25.00 in the fifth week's Admiration Happiness Club contest.

Kindle and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Calloway.

R. E. Maddocks and sons, Ray Charles and Gene, of San Antonio and Arthur Maddocks of Denton have returned to their homes after a visit with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks.

GROOM YOURSELF FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

Bring in Your New Easter bonnets and hats in your best style according to the shape of your hat. Give yourself individuality.

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Phone 87 - Ranger



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There's nothing quite so damaging to smart appearance as a pair of run-down shoes! Bring them in to Bell's Modern Shoe and Harness Shop for quick and inexpensive repairing. Replace those run-down heels, too. Popular prices.

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JUMBO HAMBURGERS
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Sandwiches, Ice Cream
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VALUES in Fine MEATS

There's no need to stint on quality when you buy your meats here, because our low prices let you afford the very best. Build your meals around the meats you buy here and watch the money you'll save. You can't beat our values.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

BARGAINS!

If you need a tire, new or used it will pay you to come here before you buy. I have New Brunswick Tires and will give you a big allowance for your old tires. I also have used tires and tubes most any size 50c. up. Used cars at a real bargain—1931 Chevrolet sedan; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Model A coach; 1929 Model A coupe and one 1933 Plymouth coach. If you trade before you come here you may loose.

BILL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE
Ranger, Texas

New Era Club To Have Coffee

Mrs. George Rhodes will be hostess to members of the New Era club Wednesday morning at 9:30 for a morning coffee.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will give a report of the district convention held in Ballinger, recently.

O.E.S. To Meet Tonight

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation has been received from the Cisco chapter to attend a meeting in Cisco Tuesday night and plans will be made tonight for members to attend.

Ladies' Golf Club To Meet Tuesday

The Ladies' Golf Club of the

Columbia Study Club To Meet

The Columbia Study Club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. D. Chastain, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will review the book, "On the Long Tide," by Laura Krey.

Young School P.T.A. To Meet

The Young School Parents and Teachers association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. W. F. Cramer will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Better Duplicates for Better Homes and Federal Housing."

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Political Announcements

The Times has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the position of Street Commissioner in the city run-off election:

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CALVIN BROWN,
V. V. COOPER, Jr.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T.P. Products
Distilled Water for Sale
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Is your best friend if you have toxic poison in your system causing such disorders as constipation, rheumatism, so called heart trouble, skin blemishes and many others that toxic poison is responsible for. I have a special trained and experienced lady technician to operate this department.

Your Chiropractor,
Dr. E. R. Green
D. C.
209 Main Street
Ranger, Texas

Bus Schedule

Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.
The Direct Short Route
Save Hours - Save Miles

Leave Ranger . . . 9:30 A. M.
Leave Brock/Ides 10:25 A. M.
Ar. Vernon . . . 1:15 P. M.
Ar. Amarillo . . . 4:45 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.

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Dependable - Reliable
Courteous Service
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Owner and Operator
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WASHING - GREASING and TIRES REPAIRED

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Apartments With Bath

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

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It Can't Be Beat!

OUR GRILLED HAMBURGER 10c

We buy the finest meat we can get . . . prepare it according to a prize recipe . . . and then grill it until it's just right! If you like your hamburgers done to perfection—come in today!

PORKEY PIG
Norman and Dwaine

Society

Mr. and Mrs. B. an Robinson of Mineral Wells, Bud Hale of Palo Pinto, Mrs. A. W. Nixon of Eliasville, Bobbie Nixon of Iraan, Herrel of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. N. Coody of Caddo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nolan, Mrs. J. H. Housley of Strawn were visitors in the H. C. Croon home Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Croon is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelton of Dallas, visited in Ranger during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Coleman, formerly of Ranger, visited friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Hamilton is a patient in the West Texas hospital.

Miss Verma Castleberry of Comanche visited relatives here, during the week-end.

Miss Jane Deinhofer of Fort Worth was the Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer.

Mrs. Ven White has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer, Jr., of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers has as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dubois and sons, Floyd and Kenneth of Petrolia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Combs of San Antonio were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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Young addition, \$550.00
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Replace those shabby worn down soles today—you'll feel better!

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