

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

More About Rubber

win the war, they inquire why he doesn't come clean and ask for them. Many from the oil states have told us they would willingly give their tires, if that is needed, but that they'll squawk to high heaven if they are permitted to keep the tires, but are denied gasoline for their cars.

President Roosevelt is to be commended for bringing the rubber situation clearly into the open, by his warning that civilian tires may have to be requisitioned.

With the authority of his position he voiced what experts have been saying for months.

Faced with the distinct possibility of a shortage so critical that even the barest of military and essential civilian needs may not be met next year and in 1944, why should civilians be permitted to wear out existing tires in non-essential use?

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline has been advocated to save rubber. If nothing more courageous can be done that would help.

But those who live in the oil-rich midwest and southwest, and on the Pacific coast, do not like such half measures.

If they are going to be permitted to wear out the tires they now have they see no reason they should not do it in their own way, at times of their own choosing.

If, on the other hand, Uncle Sam needs their tires to help

We believe the farm belt, worried about its surplus wheat and corn, would prove equally patriotic if Washington officially, on the record and without reservations, would explain clearly why it is more efficient militarily to make most of our synthetic rubber from petroleum rather than from grain alcohol.

The synthetic rubber bottleneck is in butadiene, one of the two major constituents of buna type rubber.

Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. It can be made at the existing refineries. We don't have to wait for a major construction program, or to find money for it, or to divert steel and copper for it, or to tie up transportation facilities.

Up to the limit of existing distillery capacity, we can rush into butadiene production from grain alcohol. This the government is planning.

Beyond that we have to decide whether speed in getting rubber for critical uses, in obtaining steel and copper for armament and munitions, are more important than using the farmers' grain.

Uncle Sam thinks that, with Hitler making an all-out play to win the war, speed is vital. If he explained why, officially, as his experts want newspapermen to explain unofficially, we have no doubt that both motorists and farmers would say:

"Sure. Let's win the war and worry about our troubles later."

NORTHERN NATION

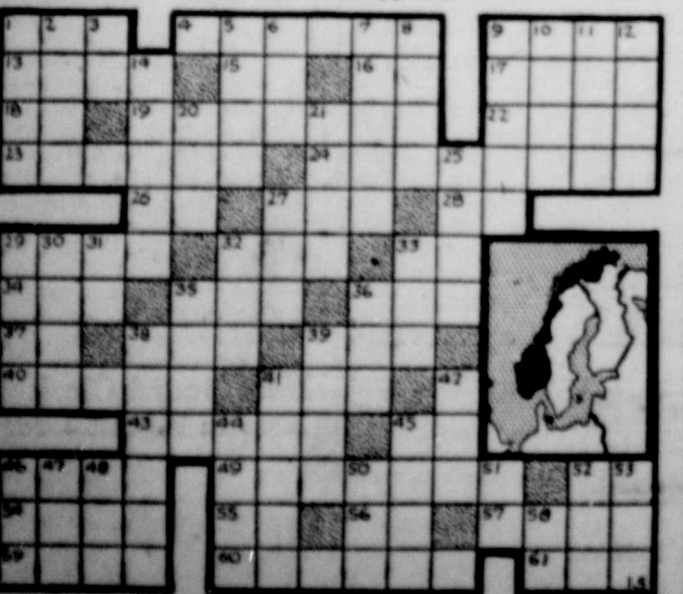
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Prohibit. 4 Depicted country. 9 Shell fish. 13 Soon. 15 Depart. 16 Myself. 17 Genus of frog. 18 Symbol for samarium. 19 Made of earth. 22 Among. 23 Evade. 24 The whole. 26 Music note. 27 Possessed. 28 Military police (abbr.). 29 Go by. 32 Boring tool. 33 1,416. 34 Bustle. 35 Fish. 36 Suitables. 37 West Indies (abbr.). 38 Sack. 39 Grain. 40 Precipitous. 41 Is (Latin). 43 Noisy feast.

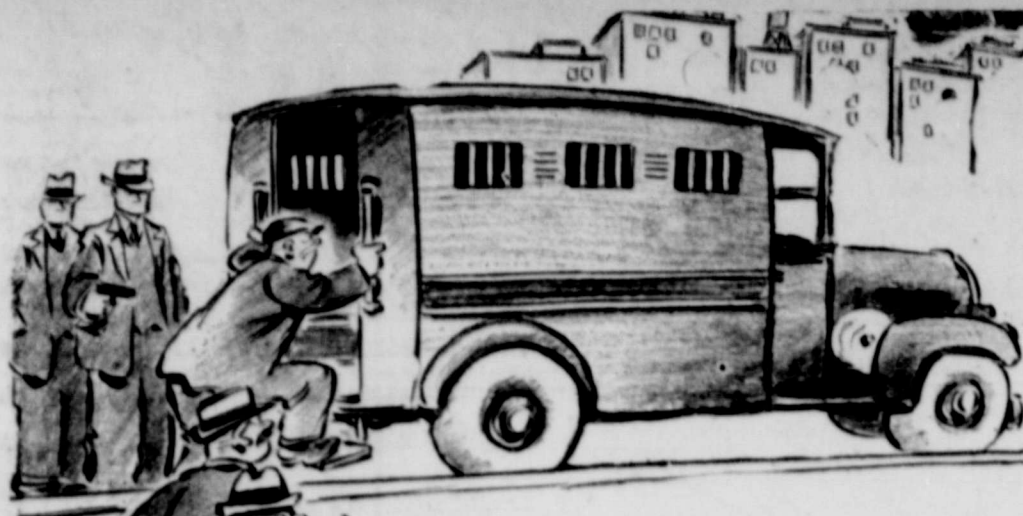
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Perform. 46 Breathing organ. 49 Corrosion. 52 Each (abbr.). 54 On the lee. 55 Symbol for nickel. 56 Either. 57 Revolve. 59 Has existed. 60 Delegate. 61 Inspect closely. 20 Gorilla. 21 Warmth. 25 Send forth. 27 Has concealed. 29 Animal's feet. 30 Entrance. 31 Therefore. 32 Marsh. 33 Deep hole. 35 Type of garment. 36 Fleshy. 38 One of its Atlantic coast cities is. 39 Capital of this country is. 41 Weird. 42 Low. 44 Sell. 45 Earth. 46 Laboratory (abbr.). 47 Mexican tree. 48 Born. 49 French coin. 50 Young sheep. 51 New Testament (abbr.). 52 Make an error. 53 Some. 58 Not down.



Possible Alternative



THAT "SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER" STRONG APPEAL TO WIFE AND SONS



That "something about a soldier" which appeals to boys and girls is especially strong when the soldier is father and husband. That is shown in this family scene of Lieutenant Vernon Lemens, taken this week at Camp Hood, Temple, while his happy family were visiting him from their home in Waxahachie. Mrs. Lemens is completing her husband's campaign for Lieutenant Governor which he began before entering the army. Vernon, Jr., age 5, shows a preference for the U. S. Army uniform of his father, while Bobby, age 3, wears the sailor suit selected by his mother. Senator Lemens served in World War I, was an active Legionnaire and reserve officer in the peace

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

At its peak, in February, 1940, NYA had 480,000 youngsters on its out-of-school program. A year ago the number was down to 325,000. The number now is about 125,000, but after July 1 it will be cut to from 70,000 or 80,000 at any one time. This number will be taking courses lasting from 10 weeks to three months, so during the year from 250,000 to 400,000 will be enrolled, but all will be working on defense training. All the frills like the study of handicraft and the graphic arts, ceramics and weaving, even some of the nurses' aid training will be wiped out of the curriculum, and unless you've been one of NYA's ardent admirers, you can kiss most of this goodby as good riddance.



NYA's in-school program takes a healthy hacking, too. At the peak, a million youngsters were getting financial help from Uncle Sam. Last year there were 90,000 college and 325,000 high school students getting government grants. Next year it will be only 25,000 to 30,000 college students, and if any provision at all is made for aiding high school students, it will go to not more than 60,000. In converting to war basis, NYA is given the opportunity to do really essential war training and nothing else. As a matter of fact, NYA has set up about the only orderly administration which the government now has for transfer of young workers from areas in which there is surplus labor to areas in which there is a labor shortage, particularly apprentice shortages. This controlled migration works through what's known as the Interstate Transfer program, which functions like this: NYA will set up a shop in one of these surplus labor areas, say in Kentucky or any of the Appalachian areas which don't have many war production plants, or in one of the stranded population areas like the cut-over lumber regions of upper Michigan. Through the U. S. Employment Service, youngsters looking for jobs will be recruited for an NYA short course in which they are given aptitude tests to see what

Old Settlers Not To Meet In Panhandle

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — Annual reunions of Lubbock County Old Settlers Association have been discontinued for the duration, according to W. P. Florence of Station, president. An annual session has been held for the past 20 years. Read the Classified Ads.

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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CAR CONSERVATION TIPS SPARE ROOM IN YOUR CAR? ... SHARE IT WITH OTHERS! SO, Pool your car with friends' cars and lengthen the life of them all. Groups are getting together all over town with car owners alternating the use of each car to conserve space, transportation, tires and to reduce wear and mileage. Observe this rule to lengthen car life and let Western Auto Store help out, too. Our systematic check-up and service systems are designed to keep your car in shape, and to conserve the nation's limited supply of replacement parts. Keep your car rolling... efficiently, and you'll be serving the interests of your country as well as yours! Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE Phone 309 — Ranger

"Substitutes" Lend Variety You'll find that molasses and honey lend variety and new flavor to your favorite dishes when used as a substitute for sugar. Help conserve sugar by using rich honey and molasses instead. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET We Deliver Phone 103

OUT OUR WAY



LISTEN, WORRY WART-- HAVE YOU NO PERSONAL PRIDE, LEAVIN' A DOG SLEEP ON YOUR PANTS WITH HAIR ALL OVER 'EM?
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! PEOPLE WILL THINK I GOT A CHANGE OF PANTS FER A CHANGE!

ENGLISH TWEEDS
COPY 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-15

WILLIAMS

CANADA HAS 4,000 AIRWOMEN



Passed by Censor, Smart and serviceable are the new uniforms of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division). This summer uniform (above) is a washable shirtwaist dress of blue fabric, with a six-gore skirt and brass buttons. The sports uniform is light, practical and attractive, as this photograph (at right) of a shapely, young airwoman demonstrates. The uniform is in a soft grey-blue shade, the shorts of fine cotton twill and the pullover of knitted cotton.

SUMMER uniforms for the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) is a blue shirtwaist dress, bearing the insignia and brass buttons worn on the tunics of airwomen of equal rank. It is modeled by Alicia Morris of Montreal, formerly on the staff of a large department store, now Airwoman, Second Class, in training for the trade of equipment assistant. In that trade—which involves dealing with air force stores and equipment—as in other capacities of which cook, hospital assistant, transport driver, parachute rigger, meteorologist, office worker and waitress are only a few, women of Canada are entering to replace manpower for more strenuous duties, usually that of aircrew. Taking the W.A.A.F. of the R.A.F. as its pattern, the women's division is in its infancy, the women of the R.C.A.F. Force, and not an auxiliary, its members enlist as men do, and go on active service after thorough training which varies in length according to trade. 7-15

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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G-MEN IN ACTION CHAPTER IX

INSIDE the letter addressed to John Dexel, Clyde Dawson found a white slip of paper bearing a set of fingerprints. Accompanying it was a brief note: "John," it stated simply, "these are Statter's prints. I believe you will find the thumb print corresponds with the print found on the filing cabinet. Paul."
Paul? That didn't take much figuring—it was Paul Dexel, the corpse-mutilator he had captured in North Sydney. But how and when had Paul managed to post the letter with the fingerprints obviously taken from the hand? ... Dawson shook his head angrily. He was getting dense—of course, Paul Dexel had mailed the letter aboard the Caribou before debarking and it had been sent to the North Sydney post office.
Outside, a siren was sounding and an auto screeched to a stop. Hurried footsteps—he stepped backward again and opened the door. Four men were there, the leader a keen-eyed young man of about 28. He looked at the battered, disheveled investigator.
"Glad to see you—I'm Dawson," the latter identified himself. "Please have a man guard this fellow and the woman, send another to the storeroom at the top of the second flight of stairs, and you accompany me—I'll give you a full explanation shortly."
The G-man followed him up stairs where Dawson led him directly to the door of the room containing the charts and radio apparatus. It was locked. Dawson probed for his keys in vain then applied his shoulder . . . once, twice . . . the third time the door gave way.
"Take a quick look around, please . . ." he beckoned, "you have my word there's a gang here you'll be interested in. Right now I'm desperately anxious to get down with you to the War Supplies Department—wherever that is—and nab the other member, a girl who seems to be missing."
The War Supplies Department was a good four miles away.
The G-man's badge, rushed him through an inquiry desk man into the Personnel Office.
"We want to see Miss Carol Fiske—immediately," Dawson said.
The manager looked up at the staring man.
"Miss Fiske is not at work—she sent a note to her local manager stating that her mother had taken suddenly ill last evening and that she was taking a night train. Miss

spendence of an incriminating type with a number of persons. Wireless experts were testing the receiving set and already recording incoming messages. Two had already been received—in English from "amateur" senders. But the messages were obviously coded and decoders were breaking them down.
"Here's an interesting message we picked up, sir," one of the agents said. "Some amateur in northern Maine chatted at this wave length—we didn't even move a dial—about expecting a head-scratcher meeting with four old college pals motoring in this morning had three other friends having shown up the night before and, from the looks of it, wouldn't be surprised if the parade continues during the next two days. It strikes me as curious that he should so suddenly be deluged by touring friends . . ."
Dawson drew the head agent aside: "That's an easy one to figure out. If the sender is in northern Maine he is likely spotting Ferry Command planes en route to Newfoundland from Montreal . . ."
"But why would they detour over Maine?"
"You entertain a popular delusion, my friend," Dawson replied. "There's no detour entailed. Take a look at that map up on the wall and you'll note a straight line from Montreal to eastern Newfoundland cuts across northern Maine. He's telling this branch that three planes flew over him last night, four more this morning and good flying conditions are indicated for two days . . . then a big weekend. Right?"
The head agent nodded. The G-man affirmed, "This is really developing into something. By playing possum and leaving our men on the job around here we should eventually pick up leads to most of the organization . . ."
Two other agents entered, half-dragging a frightened and surly-looking man of about 40 between them.
"Says his name is Sammy Bullock, sir. He drove up to the rear in a truck—claims he was to pick up a packing case."
"Sounds logical," Dawson. "There's a Sammy supposed to pick up a packing case—with my body in it. Ah, since the gang would hardly have entrusted such a cartage job to anybody but a trusted member of their organization, I'd suggest you put Sammy through the wringer—let'll squawk. His breed always does."
The chief agent signaled and the G-man took away the scowling Sammy. (To Be Continued)

Co-eds Dominate Shops At College

DENTON—Into the North Texas State Teachers College industrial arts shops, where Joe Co-

lege once held sway over welders and power riveters and acetylene torches, Betty Co-ed has come and seen and conquered. Dressed in slacks or comfortable cottons, N.T.S.T.C. girls this summer dominate the new defense shops on the campus and have already convinced their instructors that they can handle the problems of shop work as well as their masculine colleagues.
Riveting and sheet metal layout for aircraft construction, air conditioners, and ventilating systems are on the curriculum for sheet metal work this summer, and the women are showing skill equal to that of the men in the class, according to Harold Farmer of the industrial arts faculty. Co-ed members of the sheet metal classes show particular skill in developing and drawing patterns, Farmer said.
Riveting and welding and drafting aren't just a summer pastime with these co-ed construction experts, either, for all of them plan to enter defense industry at the end of the summer or at the end of their college careers.
The expanded defense program at the Denton Teachers College, which received impetus with the construction of the new defense building, now occupies classrooms in three buildings, and co-ed enrollment shows a new high.

The Payoff BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

BOSTON—Joe Cronin says temperamental Ted Williams has only to plug his rabbit ears to hit the Red Sox to the American League pennant.

Funny thing about Williams, he is oblivious to the riding of first players while a mark for the fans.

Williams made such an expert jockey as Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox let up on him following his childish "I wanna be a fireman" crack of a couple of years ago.

"Every time I sounded the siren, he'd hit the ball into the next county or chase one of our outfielders until he was bow-legged," laughed Manager Dykes.

Yet Williams himself admits that if one spectator in a crowd of 20,000 makes a derogatory remark about him, he hears it as well as though it came through an amplifying system.

was Williams' obvious annoyance following a customer's jibe: "Don't you ever try to get off a dime?" that led to his removal from the lineup while the Bostonians were winning their 20th victory in their last 24 games and pulling up within smacking distance of the Yankees.

WE would suspect that a bitter of Williams' ability would be engrossed in his club's surge that all he'd hear would be the crack of his big bat against the ball.

Williams has been guilty of occasional loafing. In his first season, an exasperated Cronin took his problem child out for failing to run out a grounder. He was benched in an exhibition game for throwing the ball over the grandstand, which was his quaint way of expressing his displeasure at his failure to make a long running catch of a foul.

But in fairness to the unpredictable Williams, he does things so easily and naturally, particularly at bat, that there are times when he appears not to be hustling when he is all out.

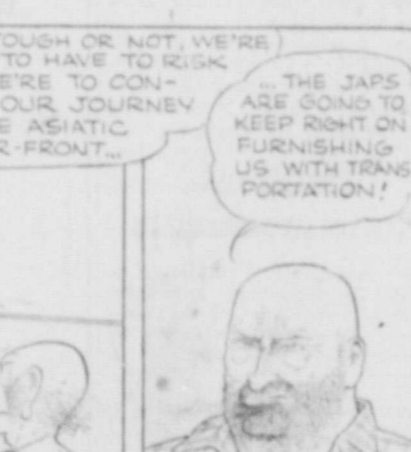
LLANO, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Zoe Freeman of Fredericksburg experienced a double thrill while fishing on the ranch of her brother, Clinton Hardin. She landed two bass on the same line—and each weighed two pounds.

Fat Collection Is Urged As New Salvage Project

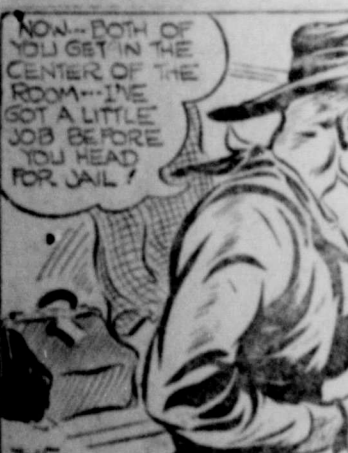
AUSTIN—Local salvage committees of defense organizations were asked today to sponsor, as a special project, a household fat collection program.
Transmitting to local defense coordinators a bulletin issued by George B. Butler, Executive Secretary, Texas Salvage Committee, to all local salvage committees, Governor Coke Stevenson, Chairman of the National Defense Committee of Texas, called attention to the importance of fat in the manufacture of explosives.
It was stated that two billion pounds of fat are wasted in the kitchens of America each year. The Texas Salvage Committee has suggested that local salvage committees organize an advisory committee composed of meat dealers and renderers, representatives of the Parent-Teachers Association, and other women's organizations to make plans for the handling and collection of this waste material.
Housewives will be asked to save all waste cooking fats, straining the materials, removing meat scraps and other foreign matters, and returning the grease to the local meat markets. There it will be weighed and the housewife will be paid for it.
The following things were recommended:

- (1) Don't take your fat to the meat dealers on the week-end if you can avoid it. Help him by returning these fats early in the week.
- (2) Don't take your fat to the meat dealer in glass containers or paper bags; (3) Don't let fat stand so long that it becomes rancid. If it does, the glycerin content is reduced;

ALLEY OPP



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HARMAN



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One plus one equal two. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.
THE RANGER TIMES

