

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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The Balloon Tugs at Its Mooring Ropes

The balloon called "Boom" is filling rapidly, and tugging nervously at its mooring ropes. America is going back to work.

After 10 years of fruitless struggle to achieve that, the world has suddenly thrust forward a situation that achieved it for us. Jobs are at last beginning to seek the man in the higher brackets of skill, and in the Cleveland area, manufacturers are beginning to bid against one another for skilled machinists and toolmakers.

This has not yet gotten down to the rank and file of unskilled labor, yet the American Federation of Labor is confident that it soon will, and advances the possibility that by the end of 1941 as many as 7,500,000 of the present unemployed may be at work. Up to 4,000,000 will be directly needed in the expanding defense industries. That will give work to another 2,000,000 in non-defense and transport. The military will remove another 1,500,000 men from the labor market. That would leave only 1,000,000 unemployed, at the end of 1941, with another 500,000 reaching employable age that year, and a reserve of 3,500,000 people not ordinarily employed who could be brought back to jobs at need.

This is a pretty picture, and we hope it's a true one. But like all pictures, it is only on the surface. What does it mean?

It means that the United States is being driven to adopt the kind of economy Germany, Italy and Japan adopted by choice that is, an economy in which a major part of the country's labor energy is diverted into armament regardless of cost or relation to "normal economy."

But some time this emergency, like all emergencies, must end. The men will come back from the training camps some day; the shell plants and armor plate mills will close. Not only government, but every person, especially those in positions of responsibility on whose decisions will hang the jobs of others, must begin to hatch in the back of their minds plans for peacetime production that can replace that of war preparedness.

It is not that it isn't pleasant to feel the balloon begin to rise. It is pleasant. But there is no use kidding ourselves that any problem is being solved. The essential readjustment of the economic machine in "normal" times has not yet been made, and we must be ready with our adjustments when—and if—"normal" times come again.

It would be tragic if people had to wait as long for the tide to come as he waits for his money.

Coming up for the draftees: 570,000 pillows. That's a lot of feathers in Uncle Sam's cap.

PECULIAR BIRD

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured bird of strange habits.
- 5 It is a native of —
- 12 Water wheel.
- 14 Money.
- 15 Engraver's tool.
- 16 Copper.
- 18 Genus of slugs.
- 20 Does wrong.
- 21 Mental view.
- 23 Too.
- 24 Fasha of Tunis.
- 25 Constant sufferers.
- 27 Dry.
- 28 Folding bed.
- 29 Unto.
- 31 Bower.
- 33 Farewell.
- 35 Spoken.
- 37 Middle.
- 38 Neuter pronoun.
- 40 High priest.
- 41 Half an em.
- 42 Form of "a."
- 43 Your.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STEPHEN FOSTER

VERTICAL

- 2 To habituate.
- 3 To harass.
- 4 Part of eye.
- 5 North.
- 6 Self.
- 7 Ringworm.
- 8 To sin.
- 9 Its egg.
- 10 1/4 as much as itself.
- 11 Its male bird hatches the eggs.
- 13 Inward.
- 15 Madman.
- 16 Ozone.
- 17 Pig pen.
- 19 It is mostly — or night bird.
- 21 Tanner's vessel.
- 22 Measure of area.
- 25 Mental state of an army.
- 26 Flower part.
- 28 Apple center.
- 30 Woden.
- 32 Exclamation.
- 34 Idant.
- 36 Boundaries.
- 39 One plus two.
- 42 Nimble.
- 44 Ascetic.
- 46 Emanation.
- 48 Muddy ground.
- 50 Musical note.
- 51 Blackbird.
- 52 Males.
- 53 Membranous bag.
- 54 Debutante.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



OUT OUR WAY



Rice Hasn't Won From A TCU Team In Sixteen Years

HOUSTON, Tex.—Jess Neely, a comparative newgrounder of less than a year's standing in the Southwest conference, sends his rugged Rice Institute Owls out in an effort to break the conference's oldest, most persistent hex at 2:30 next Saturday at Rice Field.

The Owls play T. C. U. And not since 1924, lo, these 16 years, have the Owls beaten the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth. Through thick and thin, through two championship seasons, Rice has not been able to down the Frogs. The last time the Owls won, Mr. Hitler was in jail, Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States and John Heisman and Matty Bell were coaches of Rice and T. C. U., respectively.

Rice won the Southwest conference title in 1934. T. C. U. beat them, 7-2. Rice won the conference title in 1937. T. C. U. beat them, 7-2. Bill Wallace, John McCauley, Ernie Lain, Olie Cordill, and the rest, couldn't crack the Frog jinx. Saturday, Bob Brumey, Joe Price, Whitlock Zander, T. A. Weems, Tuffy Whitlow and Moose Hartman take their shot at it. It'll be the last chance for seniors like Whitlow, Hartman, Doug Tipton, Livy Bassett and Hugo

Additional Closed Fish Season Asked

FORT WORTH, Tex.—An additional 30-day closed season on sloughs around Eagle Mountain Lake where fish spawn has been asked of Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission by the Tarrant county commissioners court. The idea was sponsored by the Fort Worth Anglers Club, whose members declared that future fishing in the big lake will be impaired because of large numbers of spawning crappie and bass caught each spring in the shallow sloughs around the lake. The commissioners petitioned for a Feb. 15-May 15 closed season. The present closed season is March 1 to May 1.

BIG SALE HELPS CHEST

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Thirty sixth-grade students wanted to do their bit in the Community Chest drive. They raided their parents' homes for old coat hangers. The 3,600 hangers found were sold for \$12. The money was contributed to the fund. Stevens. Further, Rise has beaten T. C. U. only three times in the 18 times they have met, the Frogs winning 13 games and two being ties. The teams did not play the three seasons following Rice's win in 1924, but T. C. U. started its string of victories in 1928.

Draft-Age Group Offers Services In National Defense Plans



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox with Mark G. Matthews, President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, during their conference to determine ways and means of tying in Junior Chamber activities with the National Defense Program.

United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to Gear Organization and Activities to Nation's Needs

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In line with recent conferences with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and other Government officials, Mark S. Matthews, President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans of his Board of Directors to gear the activities of the organization into the needs of national defense and preparedness. The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was one of the first organizations to urge compulsory military training, is probably the only national group in the country leaving the same age limits as the Selective Service Proclamation now in operation. Every one of the 150,000 young men who are members of its 1,000 affiliated Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are from twenty-one to thirty-five.

Three-Point Program

A three-point program has been set up at the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Chicago and will entail: 1. The

dissemination of information through local organizations to all men of draft age and relating to all matters on compulsory military service; 2. The training of aviators through establishment of Flying Cadet recruiting programs, Junior Chamber of Commerce flying clubs, and CAA courses under JCC sponsorship; and 3. Establishment of local schools and courses for the training of skilled workers essential to the national defense program, mechanics, welders, machinists, etc.

Commenting on the program during their conference, Secretary Knox said to Mr. Matthews, "Your far-sighted interest is obvious in your early demand for compulsory military training. I congratulate you on your stand here today and ask that you assure your Board of Directors of the gratitude of the United States Navy." Though the membership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce falls 100% within the age limits of Selective Service, Mr. Matthews pointed out that they do not look upon themselves as a special group having any special privilege. The whole purpose of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is now, and will in the future be, to serve and not to ask.

By Williams

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

THANKSGIVING dinner is our traditional national feast. But for best tasting results, let's cook our turkey in the modern way. Long cooking in a very slow oven will produce tenderness, juiciness and prevent loss from shrinkage. For a 12 to 16-pound turkey, allow 4 hours' cooking in a slow oven set at 300 degrees F. If you prefer to cook it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), allow 3 1/2 hours. But be sure you can rely on your own gauge or portable oven thermometer. The low temperature must remain constant. By this slow even heat method of cooking, the most approved scientific way, you get a more juicy bird, with more tender meat and a perfectly browned skin. And this is important—if you cook your turkey this modern slow-oven way, you do not have to baste it. Also important—cook your turkey uncovered.

Here's another improvement in cooking method. Place your singed, washed, trussed and stuffed turkey on the roasting rack of your uncovered roasting pan breast side down. Yes, breast side down, contrary to all tradition. When the bird is half cooked, turn it breast side up, and continue cooking until done. Use clean pot holders and be very careful with the turning.

NUT TURKEY STUFFING

One-half cup butter, 2 cups finely diced celery, 1 cup finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup medium

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried scrapple, bran muffins, apple jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Hot frankfurters, cole slaw, warm rolls, preserves, tea, milk. FESTIVE THANKSGIVING DINNER: Cream of watercress soup, roast turkey, nut stuffing, giblet gravy, outtered white onions, baked squash, tuffy mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, mixed pickles, salted nuts, apricot-mincemeat pie, assorted cheeses, raisins, fruit bowl, mints, coffee, cider, milk.

2 cups ground Brazil nuts, 14 cups soft bread crumbs (use 2 1-pound loaves of day-old bread), 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 2 eggs, well beaten. Melt butter in a skillet, add celery, chopped onion and ground nuts. Cook until celery and onion are tender. Add to bread crumbs with seasonings and mix lightly. Sprinkle inside of turkey lightly with salt and pepper. Fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. Sew with white thread or string. Tie legs together with heavy string, then tie around tail piece. Skewer on the wings close to body. Run outside a body with unsalted fat, cover the legs and breast with thin slices of salt pork.

Fish Story In Hunting

AUSTIN.—We many things being bait, but a number of them in an area of the state game on Lake Dallas, bass. His story: "I was pretty good this afternoon. I had a fish and I had a boot. One of my loose and I finally my jaw. I was thing to catch a ped it into the bag long before I had bass. Not much white bass but I was catching the second.

Due to bad weather in Finland now we home weekly. ly. Now and then a human touch war zone.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VapoRub

HERE IS WHERE EASIER SEEING BEGINS!



... AT YOUR DEALER'S LIGHT CONDITIONING SERVICE CENTER

Here is where you can learn how simple and how inexpensive it is to have more attractive lighting fixtures and Better Light for Easier Seeing.

Modern adapter lighting equipment, now available in many stores, enables you to modernize your home lighting and to give your family the benefits of Better Light.

Go to a store which offers Light Conditioning Service and see the many types of adapters and other new lighting equipment now available to give old fixtures a new appearance and provide attractive lighting throughout your home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

LIGHT CONDITIONING SERVICE
at a twist of the wrist

HERE'S THE WAY to transform old glaring floor and table lamps into indirect better-light-type lamps. Plastic bowl simply screws into socket.

GLASS ENCLOSED adapter gives a soft, less light for the 100 or 150-watt MAZDA lamp.

PLASTIC ADAPTER gives pleasing semi-indirect light for bedrooms and hallways. Other smart styles for living rooms and dining rooms.

SHADES LIKE THIS cover bare bulb-type ceiling light brackets. Attractive in parchment or gold.

PIN UP LAMP like this whenever you need more light. Just tack it up on the wall, over chairs, desks, tables or davenport.

SIMPLE SCREW-IN gives modern glowing lighting for living rooms. Use with colored Bowl Mazda lamp.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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A young man was helping her from the car. "Ah, Senorita Montoya, may I help you?" Andre stared at the girl, and at her crutch, as she hobbled past.

Mexico, is at a strategic advantage. The principal border towns such as Brownsville and El Paso, Texas, Nogales and Tia Juana, are in virtual barricade. But where the international line runs through the open desert land—there, this dot is Pueblo, and there is the

Ronica herself. But he had been reprimanded for putting personal tastes first; so, better he form his business contact first. Ronnic probably would be on the campus anyway. He liked the general looks of things. Pueblo University sur-

prised him. It was a veritable oasis, as was the whole town. The clerk in the expensive if small hotel here informed him that the town and its cluster of ranches really depended on the one stream that watered this region year round. An eccentric but wealthy cattleman and his wife had endowed the university originally, and unexpected dude patronage had built it into a luxury school.

Andre liked the beautiful Spanish architecture of its five buildings. The landscaping was superlative too, and he walked down an avenue of trees toward the administration building. He was admiring the nude statue of an Indian maiden in a fountain under the building's main arch, when a long whispering sedan drew up. At the same moment a bespectacled man stepped out of the building, carrying three books and a brief case, but Andre turned idly to look at the car.

"Mmmmm!" Andre murmured appreciatively, to himself. Through the sedan window he saw the face of a girl, Spanish or Mexican, of extraordinary coloring. He could see that she was small, and reasonably young, but so very sure of herself as to be a trifle haughty. He liked the way her straight hair swept low and backward to frame her face.

The bespectacled man had stepped toward her, and now he dropped his books. He was at her sedan door even before her chauffeur. "Hello, Dr. York," she greeted him, and her voice was almost lyric. "How are you, Senorita Montoya? May I help you into the building?"

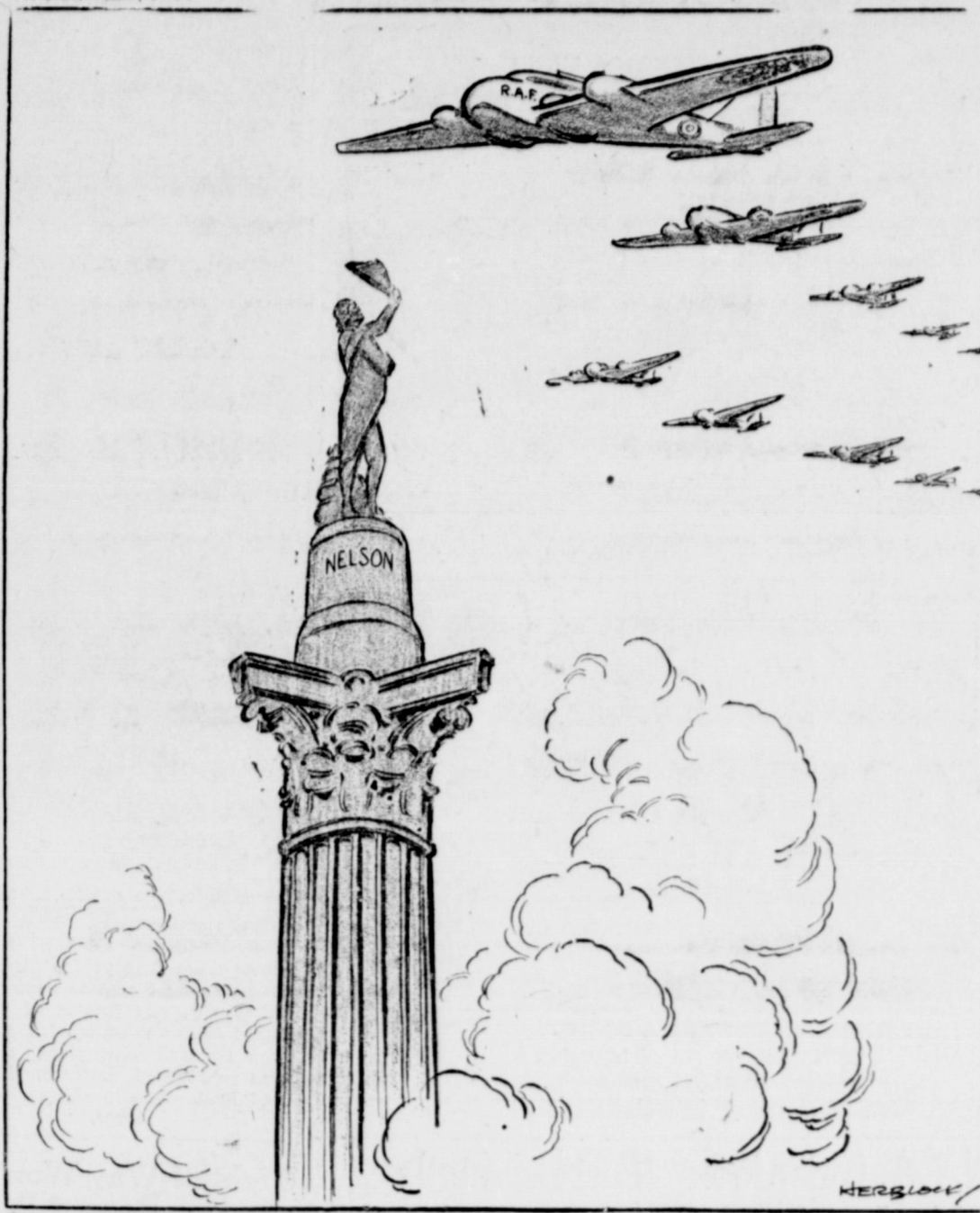
She laughed gaily then and made a joke about her feet, but Andre's chin dropped. He barely regained his poise in time to keep from staring at her as she hobbled past him on one crutch. (To Be Continued)

university too, where the Bailey girl goes. There also do you go. "All right." "See, it is just this far to Tampico, and here is Guaymas on the Mexican west coast, and Mazatlan." "I see." "That's all, now. You go direct to Pueblo, contact our operative there and get further orders. Here is a ring set with a chrysocola stone. Wear it for identification. And the other operative there will be feigning a sprained ankle and walking with one crutch." "A crutch," echoed Andre, nodding. "Right. Your ingenuity will then arrange a meeting."

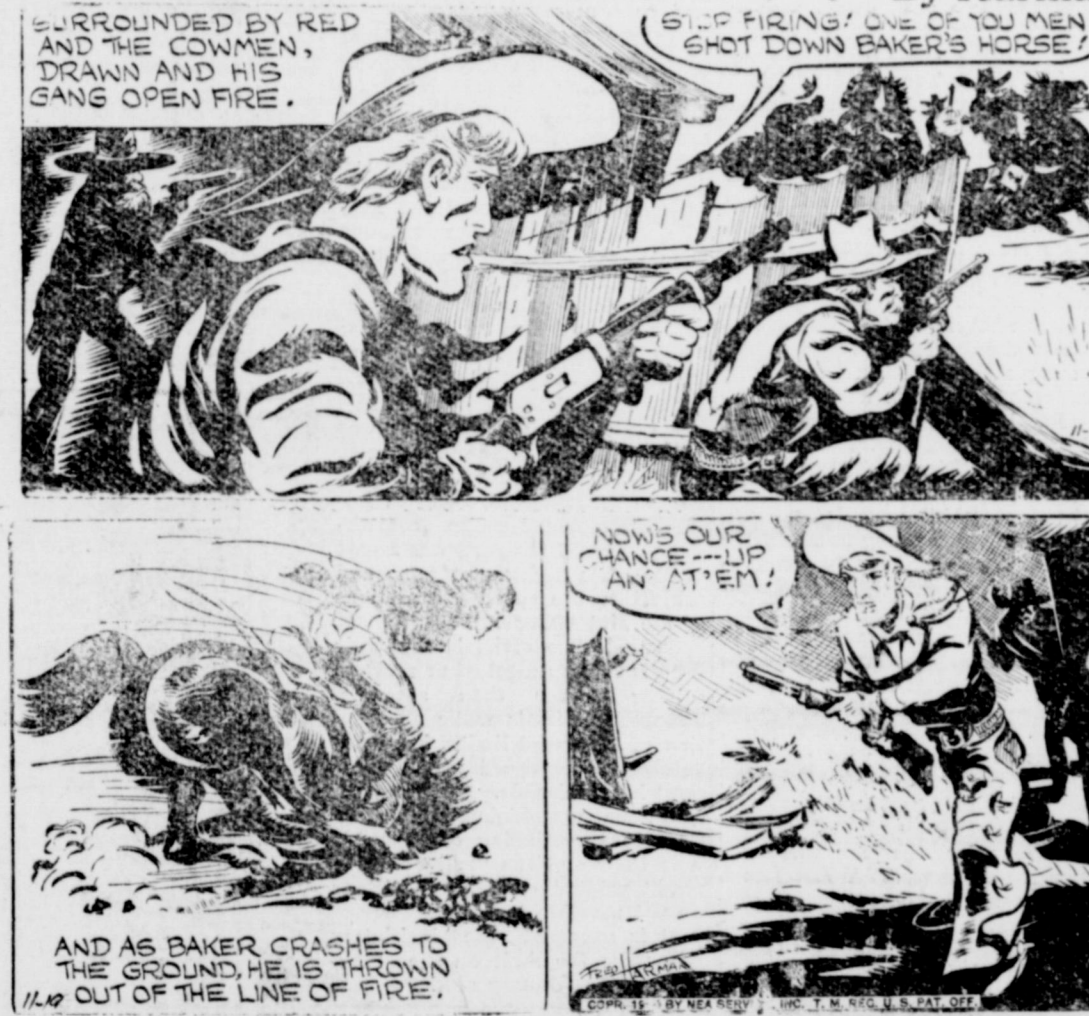
When the conference was ended and Andre had attended to his banking errand, he reserved a place on the next air transport west. There was time before the take off to telephone New York and have his luggage forwarded. The air trip was interesting until nightfall, and then because there was no stimulating passengers with whom he might converse, he retired early. Dawn found him in Hachita, New Mexico, waiting for the little side-trip train that would take him to the quaint village of Pueblo and its "Dude College." By 1 p. m. he was on the college campus itself.

From the moment he got to Pueblo he was alert for the man walking with a crutch. Of course, chance might dictate more than one man on a crutch, but the ring would pare the way toward identification, Andre knew. He was in no great hurry. He even thought of hiring or purchasing a car to drive out to the—what had Ronica said?—Rocking R Ranch, and seeing

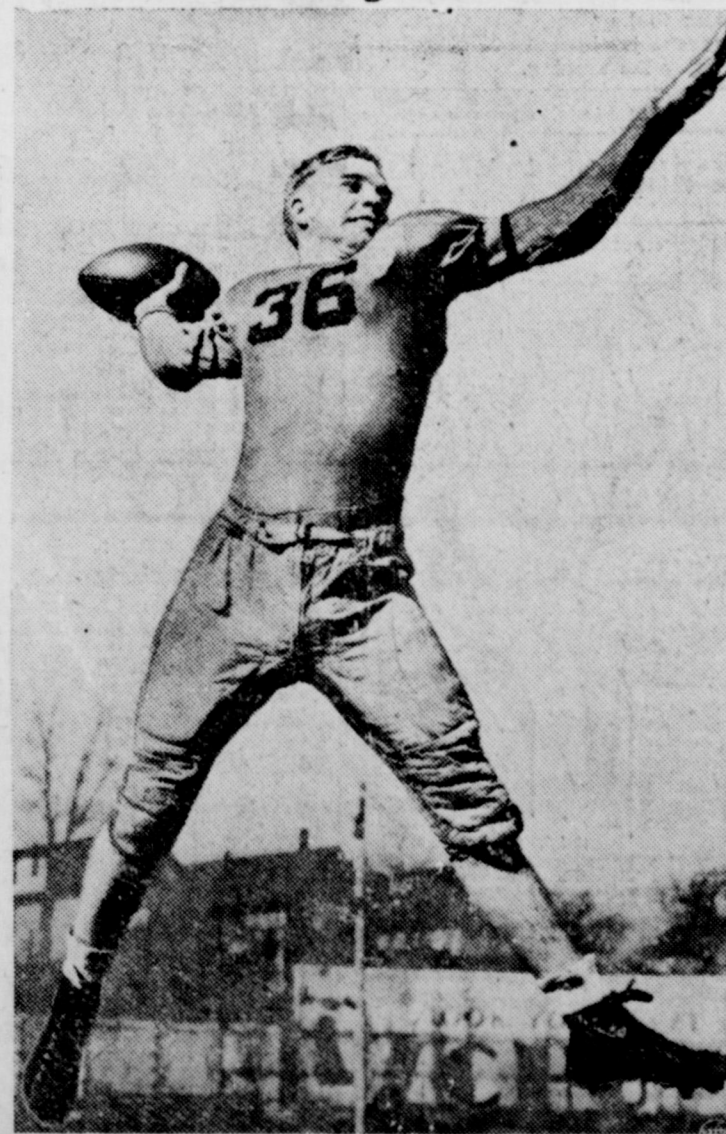
Trafalgar Square



RED RYDER



Nation's Leading Ground Gainer



Jimmy Richardson jumped from twelfth to first place among the nation's ground gainers when Marquette's 41 points were not enough to beat Manhattan which scored 45. In that game, Richardson ran the ball for 175 and passed for 283, bringing his total yardage for six games to 1055.

West Texas Faces Few Problems When Workers Move Out

By United Press LUBBOCK, Tex.—West Texas communities face only slight economic problems from migration of agricultural workers, a brief prepared by Texas Tech officials at the request of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel indicates. The survey covered an area of a line from Fort Worth to slightly southeast of El Paso and sought to determine what relief burden was placed upon Texas cities and towns by the interstate migrants. The only locality in which the transient workers presented a problem, and that only temporary and of a seasonal nature, was around El Paso. "Many of these (migrants) may originate in Texas but are planning to move to states farther west," the brief pointed out. "El Paso is a sort of gateway at which converge several main travelled continental highways and railroads. Relief agencies there show that is a short time interstate transient relief problem." The survey found that there is no industrial migration in West Texas, primary because of the few industries centered there, and termed the agricultural migrants, such as fruit and vegetable packers, "no problem." It suggested that the only area in which this type of transient worker might become a relief problem was in the extreme Southwest Texas during the cantaloupe packing season, in late June, July and early August. The report, which was submitted to a special committee investigating interstate migration of destitute citizens at a hearing in Oklahoma City, Okla., said that

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

FEDERAL BUILDING COSTS QUIZ STALLS JUST WHEN DEFENSE PROGRAM SPURS HOUSING NEED

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Justice's campaign to lower building costs is beginning to stall just at a time when the government's defense program is being handicapped by the lack of low-cost housing at various mushrooming centers of defense production. Two things are wrong with the picture. In the first place, the antitrust division has neither the men nor the money to make fully effective the campaign it began a year ago. Early this year Thurman Arnold warned a congressional committee that to succeed, the campaign must expand constantly. He asked for a \$3,000,000 appropriation and got \$1,325,000, which made expansion impossible. Today he is being forced to lay off men to keep within his budget. In the second place, the antitrust division has never been able to attack the chief restraints that make small houses expensive. It has acted against combinations which boost the prices of certain materials, and it has hit a number of trade union rackets. But in the main these things are more important in the field of large-scale building than in the small-house field. DEFENSE HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

While the attempt to get housing prices down is failing, the government is being forced to spend a lot of money to meet a housing shortage caused by expansion of the defense program. In many areas this shortage is acute. Civilian population of some

towns has doubled almost overnight, and rents have gone sky-high. New housing must be had at once—yet it may be needed only for a few years, and the private builder naturally hesitates to go into the field unless he can get a high price. To meet this problem, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer has approved immediate construction of housing projects in 63 vital defense areas. MANPOWER NEEDED

It is fair to say the whole anti-trust campaign against high building costs so far has only scratched the surface. When it started, the anti-trust division investigated the situation in 26 American cities. In 24 of them it found circumstances requiring action. To date it has been able to act in only 12—and in some of these it has not been able to get effective results because of lack of manpower. "What it amounts to is that we're really trying to reform most of the United States just by the power of example," says Corwin Edwards, Arnold's chief aide in the drive. Edwards' office today has on file a list of 72 specific cases on which complaints have been received, and on which action is indicated, which cannot be handled because there is no one to handle them. Nor has the division been able to do anything effective yet to loosen the innumerable complexities of the various city building codes—one of the biggest single reasons for the high price of houses.

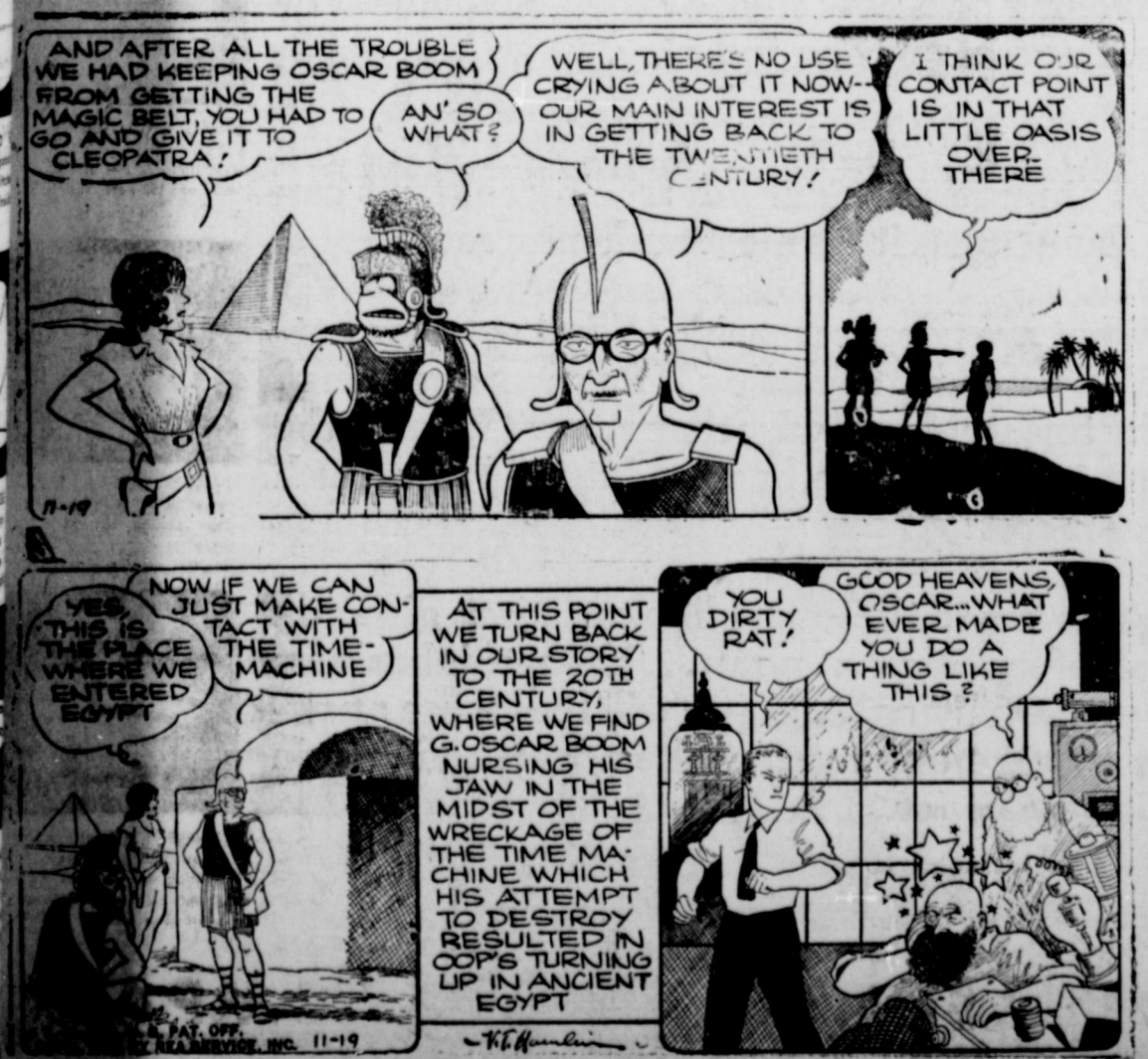
Begin Harvest of A Hot House Crop

By United Press CLEVELAND, O.—Below-freezing temperatures have ended the growing season and field work has stopped for most American farmers, but in the nation's "greenhouse capital" a \$5,000,000 harvest is well started. The crop, mostly tomatoes, cucumbers, leaf lettuce and radishes, is under glass shelter covering 250 acres, the largest area in the United States devoted to hot-house raising of vegetables. Marketing of the fall crop, the year's second, has begun. The five-year-old industry will provide out-of-season vegetables this year for consumers from the Eastern seaboard, the Rockies and south to Florida. Yields of greenhouse-grown plants are by comparison greater than from vegetables grown out of doors. Profits, however, are less because expenses are considerable. An atmosphere resembling the tropics must be maintained within the greenhouses. A temperature 90 per cent of the migrants calling for relief were unmarried men. It speculated that these persons would be affected by national military conscription. An old Kentucky law prohibits keeping cows in tenements. We wonder if a similar law covers children.

NOVEMBER... h Story... In Hunting... STIN... but a... em in... h, 85-year... o, Texas... late game... ake Dallas... His story... was pretty... afternoon... h and I ha... One of m... and I find... aw, I was... to catch... e tooth... t into the... before I ha... Not much... lass at... But I lo... ing the... to had... id now... weekly... w and... man touch... zone... LAUGH... OLD?... CKSV... S!

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Mark McGee Talks To Eastland Rotary Club And Guests

Mark McGee of Fort Worth, as the guest of Judge W. P. Leslie, addressed the Eastland Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon Monday at noon.

W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger schools and Charlie Bell, also of Ranger, attended the meeting making up absences in their own clubs.

TO HOLD FOLK FESTIVAL

The Civic League and Garden Club will sponsor a Folk Festival for the benefit of Eastland needy folks. It will be held at the American Legion Hall on Dec. 6, at 8:30 p. m.

All types of dancing, old fashioned waltz contests and other special features will be given. There will also be prizes for best costumes displayed.

Business Men To See Special Films Wednesday 7:15 P M

"Credit, the Life of Business," is the subject of a special motion and sound picture that will be displayed to Eastland business men at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The picture is furnished by the Association of Retail Credit Men, Inc. of Texas. Secretary Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce is anxious that each and every business man in Eastland, especially those that are in anyway engaged in the credit business, see the picture.

9:49 BIBLE CLASS

C. W. Geue, assistant teacher of the Men's Bible Class, taught the class last Sunday. W. Q. Verner, president, presided. The following items were features of the program:

Two banjo numbers—Robert Smith.

Violin and piano numbers—Misses Gloria and Ruth Reed.

V. T. Seaberry will teach the class next Sunday.

HELP THE RED CROSS

Eastland's quota for the Red Cross for 1941 is 400 members. Membership fees are \$1 or more each. W. Q. Verner, chairman of the local chapter invites you to place your membership now.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat. KEEPING AMERICA WELL. REED AND GORGAS WIPED OUT YELLOW FEVER. SMALLPOX KILLED OR MARRIED BY THOUSANDS TILL THE FAMILY DOCTOR, HUMAN BENEFACTOR, "SOLD" VACCINATION TO THE LAND. BUT DREAD SCOURGES STILL REMAIN. IN FIGHTING THEM OUR DOCTORS ARE AIDED BY: GREAT FOUNDATIONS, FINDING CAUSES AND CURES. LIFE INSURANCE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS AND STATISTICS, HELPING PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. AN EXAMINATION BY A DOCTOR CATCHES IN TIME MANY A HIDDEN AILMENT AND MANY A DEFECT.

Snow Dodger. When snow clouds gather, resort styles blossom out. Here is a lovely Brigance southern resort sports dress that you're likely to see at summer resorts next year. Skirt, with slip top, is of white pique. Jacket is of banded cotton lace, finished with pique, closed with chocheted buttons. Merry Hull made the matching pique gloves.

Influenza Shows Increase In State In Past Month. AUSTIN, Tex.—Prevalence of influenza in Texas increased 89 per cent in the four-week period ending November 9 over the previous month's total cases, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Doctor Cox pointed out that the present prevalence of colds and more serious affections of the upper respiratory tract places a definite responsibility upon the public. Mass control measures are not especially adaptable to this problem. However, personal concern, both for oneself and for others, can do much if not to reduce the number of infections, at least to offset the individual's satisfactory recovery.

Let's See You Beat This One. Constance Coughlin could whip up a nice little omelette, IF she had the strength to spin the hatch-wheel of this 10-foot, 275-pound eggbeater and IF she could collect enough eggs for it to beat. Not intended for kitchenette use, the super-mixer was a feature of recent New York hotel exposition.

Big NYA Center Waco Is Planned. AUSTIN, Tex.—Pre-approval of plans to construct a NYA Resident Center and for 750 boys at Waco, Texas, announced today by J. C. Egan, state NYA administrator. One phase of the project for three hundred unemployed-out-of-school young men to build the necessary dormitory, infirmary, laundry, recreation structure, mess hall, and shops for the Center. The second phase of the project involves the operation of a program for young men between the ages of 17 and 25 who have no work experience on a rotation basis in the machine work, sheet metal, air conditioning, auto mechanics and shops, in short wave radio, electrical repair, and other fields.

Don't Envy the Well-Posted Man (or Woman) Read Regularly THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS "Texas' Leading Newspaper" and Be One Yourself! The News relies not alone on one great wire service—it has TWO... the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT THE NEWS, which also maintains its exclusively-owned bureaus in Washington, Austin, Mexico City, East and Central Texas... to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest... and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

Big Sunday News. A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK," Color-gravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls. CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY. THE DALLAS NEWS, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen: Herewith my remittance \$... to cover subscription to The Dallas News... months by mail. Name... Post Office... R. F. D. State... Subscription rates: By mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$2.75; one month, \$1.00. These prices effective only in Texas.

N.Y.A. Girls Cook Hot Lunches for Youths in Training. AUSTIN, Texas—Hot lunch programs have been set up on NYA Projects throughout the State as a means of furthering the development of health and hygiene among Texas young people, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator. Kellam said that girls on local NYA Projects are preparing, as a part of their work experience in homemaking, hot lunches for young men receiving basic work experience in NYA workshops.

Fast Driving Is Being Overlooked. By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa.—The legal technicality which officially imposes a 50-mile speed limit on Pennsylvania's new \$70,000,000 super-highway, covering 160 miles between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, has not been tested. One motorist covered the 160-mile, seven-tunnel route in one hour and 59 minutes, and other motorists are reported driving from 55 to 85 miles an hour without reprimand from the 50 special State Motor Police detailed to the highway.

Right-of-Way Won For Record Price. By United Press. EL PASO, Tex.—El Paso county won a highway right-of-way condemnation suit with a record low award—\$1.40. Special commissioners set the low figure for 1,000 square feet of sandhill land needed for the widening of U. S. Highway 80. A representative of the Rio Grande Valley Irrigated Land Co., a defunct corporation, had previously offered the county a quit claim deed for the disputed 1,000 square feet and other tracts for \$1,000.

FOLK DANCE TONIGHT. Tonight is the only night this week that there will be a Folk Dance program at the American Legion Hall. These dances are sponsored by the Eastland WPA Recreation Project. The entertainment program for tonight promises to be very interesting. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the evening.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. SODA POP GAS (CARBON DIOXIDE) IS PART OF THE AIR WE BREATHE, YET IT KILLS FIRE INSTANTLY. IN THE SHETLAND ISLANDS, SHETLAND PONIES ARE USED AS DRAFT ANIMALS. WHAT IS A THUNDERBIRD, RAIN CROW, LIGHTNING CALCULATOR? ANSWER: A legendary bird in Indian lore; a cuckoo; one who performs mathematical problems with lightning-like rapidity.

ADULTS AT PLAY. CHICAGO—A survey by the Chicago Merchandise Mart revealed that 200,000 adults in the United States own some type of a miniature railroad, made to scale of old or present engines and trains operating on American railroads. While a reasonable application of these suggestions is no guarantee against acquiring one of the prevalent respiratory ailments, it should go a long way in that direction. Indeed, individual cooperation is the most potent weapon with which to fight influenza and the common cold.

DON'T STOP AT MURDER! A newspaper is an accurate reflection of what today is doing with people... and what people are doing with today. Murder is big-type news. So is a bank stick-up. And so is the dedication of a new library, or the launching of a new ship, or the employment of hundreds in reviving industry. But you have read only half of the story, if you stop at murder. In our advertising columns can be found news in its most authentic sense. What are people wearing? What are they eating? Where are they going? How are they going? Why this style, and why that vogue? When is the time to build? Who has the latest? How much does it cost? Answers to these and like questions give you real information... news... about this business of modern living. And you will find these answers by carefully reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

ASK TO SEE OUR 1940 CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. We have just received a 48-page book of 1940 sample Christmas cards. Many selections to choose from. Come in and see them today! ORDER THEM NOW! THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 601

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