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#### RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

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# **ICE AND FLOODS FORM SERIOUS MENACE OVER MOST OF TEXAS TODAY**

## **Denies** Tapping **Court's Wires**

electricity and water today, cu ff from regular communication with the outside world, and i Southeast Texas hundreds were marooned by floods from a weel of rain.

Icebound Amarillo was without

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And Help Business

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Plight of Amarillo, a city 50,000 inhabitants, was describe as serious, but power is expecte to be restored late this afte noon. At noon today the city ha been without electricity for proximately 18 hours, and nly communication to the ide world was by shortwave rad o Denver and Kansas City. thaw in the weather in the Ama illo area was expected to begi luesday.

Fire was the greatest haza because of a water shortage, no fires were reported. Hospit reported little inconvenience fro failure of the utilities.

Clearing weather is expect tonight in West Texas and in N Mexico and Colorado, where h vy snows began falling Frida; and continued until Monday. Ic covered the North Panhandle highways and wrecked trees and power lines. In some places the ce was a foot thick.

Floodwaters rose in Southeast Texas where a National Guard flier sighted 150 persons ma rooned on rooftops between Sealy wire tapping committee on testi- and Bellville, on the Brazos Riv er, west of Houston. Dozens more were rescued from the lowlands phones of the U.S. Supreme of the Brazos, Neches, Sabine Court. LaBorde, who operates a Trinity and Little Rivers.

Little damage was reported at ing equipment, is pictured as he testified in Washington. Galveston, where 10.28 inches of fain fall in 24 hours. Crockett, also in East Texas, reported a rainfall of 14.5 inches in three days and 10 miles from the town the Trinity River was reported out of its banks.

Highway and railway bridges vere reported out in several sec-Pneumonia Now ons. Today the highway departient reported that a number of oads were closed,

Livingston; Highway 21 near

Nacogdoches; Highway 147 near

Henry A. Wallace, due in Laredo

tonight, enroute from Meridian,

Mississippi, to Mexico City to at-

tend the inaugural ceremonies.

through the heart of the flood

**County Rancher** 

Former Eastland

including AUSTIN, Tex.—From now on Highway 90, near Columbus Highway 71 near Columbus and until after March, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states Bellville and Lagrange; Highway 159 Lagrange; Highway 159 near

TORONTO, Ont .- Hundreds of Canadian seamen and officers from the Atlantic to the Pacific are answering the call of the British merchant marine service. Thousands of British sailors in ports over the world were recalled to man positions in the British navy following the outbreak of war. To fill these gaps, Britain looked to her Dominions. Canada answered the call with 2,000 of its most able seamen, of whom it is estimated more than half this number are from Toronto. Britain needed oil and gasoline to lubricate and operate the machinery of war and a fleet of tankers was brought under British charter to carry these vital cargoe. Only a few hours after the call went out for men, more than 200 Toronto sailors volunteered

London Heroine

for the emergency and were soon on their way to Atlantic ports to Among British women's war oroin their vessels. The men who answered this been outstanding is the Women's call, in many instances, left lucra- Auxiliary Air Force. Among mem- Oil Co., of New Jersey, both Eliz-

walks of life. As nation after nation yielded

to the German onslaught, hun- Livestock Still dreds of ocean-going vesselsranging from 1,000 ton passenger ships—escaped to the safety of British waters.

And as the demand increased for more men, England again turned to Canada. This time more than 500 Toronto men volunteered lining up in front of shipping offices minutes after the call went out. In a few hours, they were en route eastward. Many were placed on board ships of other nations,

including vessels of Swedish, Pol-ish, Belgian, French and Nethergushing oil well. There is comparatively little lands registry.

officers who never had sailed out herds of goats or cattle. of the St. Lawrence river were The oil comes suddenly, with a placed in responsible positions mighty flow, and then it is all M. Dawes, The Pure Oil Co., Chi-figures prepared by the Bank in-built crash boat for the Britaboard ocean-going vessels. A for- gone.

mer captain of a C.N.R. passenger Grass ranges, upon which de- Corp., Pittsburgh; George A. Hill Savings and Loan Association in on Jan. 15. shin An engineer stry, go on forever



Oil Industry's

ment of chairmen and vice chairmen of regional committees, and naming of three additional members to the national committee, on safeguarding oil storage. Appointments were made by William R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the American Petroleum institute, which last week named the national committee at the request of the advisory commission to the Council on National Defense.

Additional members of the national committee appointed today by Mr. Boyd were Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City, Okla., president, Independent Petroleum Association of America, C. L. Henderson, Wichita, Kans., president, Western Petroleum Refiners Association, and C. L. Suhr, Oil City Pa., executive vice president, National Petroleum Association.

Preliminary organization of five regional committees was speeded with the appointment of chairmen and vice chairmen, as follows: Northeastern, E. H. Barganizations whose heroism has low, Standard Oil Development Co., and R. W. Black, Standard

tive jobs on shore and aboard lake bers who recently won military abeth, N. J.; Southwestern, Wiley steamers. They came from all medal for gallantry is Corp. Els- L. Moore, Wofford Oil Co., and H. A. Grumann, Sinclair Refining Co., both Atlanta, Ga.; Great Lakes, L. W. Wescoat, The Pure Oil Co., and P. L. Grauel, Stand-

ard Oil Co. (Indiana), both Chi-cago; Centarl, J. C. Hunter, Abi-**The Backbone Of The Southwest** 

lene, Texas, president, Mid-Con-tinent Oil & Gas Association, and R. C. Powell, The Texas Co., Houston, Texas; Western, R. A. Sperry, and B. A. Moeller, both

EL PASO, Tex.-The great, General Petroleum Corp. of Calirich Southwest has been noted fornia, Los Angeles. First named for, among other valuable natural in each region is chairman, second resources, its fabulous stores of is vice chairman and also secreoil. There is a romance to the tary.

Those appointed last week to the national committee were: W.

Cexas: J. C. Hunter

In Federal Loan Association Grow

S. Farish, Standard Oil Co. (New the Federal Home Loan Bank of In some instances, many lake color to a grazing flock of sheep, Jersey), New York, chairman; H. Little Rock reported today in its known Canadian designer and D. Collier, Standard Oil Co., of monthly review of home financ- manager of the Aero Marine comcago; J. Frank Drake, Gulf Oil clude those of the First Federal ish government will be completed

Investment Funds LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Savings

As a tribute to his 24 years of service in the Senate, his colleagues

and investment funds in steadily increasing amounts continue to flow into the 120 insured savings and loan associations in Texas, ing off the production lines here.

boat is now commander of a Cana-pends the condition of the live-Jr., Houston Oil Co. of Texas, Ranger whose shares are insured "One craft will follow every y the Federal Savings a two weeks until the initial order Despite the comparatively re- Abilene, Texas, president, Mid- Insurance Corporation. of six crash boats has been comcent advent of the mighty petro- Continent Oil & Gas Association; Since January 1st the Texas as- pleted," Ditchburn said.

manimously elected Senator William H. King of Utah as their presigarians had a less belligerent tone dent pro tem, occupying the chair left vacant by the recent death of than usual The British Air Ministry an-Senator Pittman of Nevada. Senator King, pictured presiding over nounced that the Royal Air Force the Senate, was not renominated in the primaries, and will not return has smashed what was believed to be an attempt to invade Ireland and seize bases there, when they bombed an invasion base where preparations for the invasion were being made. RAF planes smashed at the important shipping center of Hamburg where it was said

docks, oil refineries, gasworks and a chemical factory had been de-The Germans, meantime, claimed that their planes had done ex

pilots shot down off the coast of the motherland, soon will be roll-Herbert Ditchborn, widely-

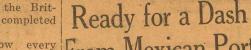
From Mexican Port

to Congress next year. Canada Building New Rescue Boats By United Press

TRENTON, Ont .- Highpower- stroyed. ed "crash boats", to be used by the Royal Air Force in rescuing

tensive damage to the port of Bristol, England, where a large part of shipments of American supplies have been received, and termed it a "second Coventry."

Axis Steamers Now



from a Toronto-owned ship holds a similar post on a Belgian vessel.

enemy raiders patrolling the seas the Southwest ranges. in search of cargo ships.

paring to move into the mercha it is in cultivation or subject to culmarine service for the winter, tivation. The rest is grazing alnd Others already have obtained berths and are awaiting orders to grazing land to New Mexico, as sail.

A returning Toronto seaman summed it up this way: "If you want to find out who is boss of the seas, ask the man who sails the ships in convoy."

## Coin Is Tossed To Determine Order

EL PASO, Tex.-Coin-flipping, the typical American way of settling minor disputes and of determining who will buy the drinks, was reported to in El pipe companies would get a \$3,-000 order.

The coin-flipping was recommended by-of all groups-the city council after each company had submitted identical bids on pipe prices for the city.

With representatives of the two companies present the city purchasing agent flipped the coin and the deal was settled.

The method of determination was resorted to, said one city official, because it was the second time the city had attempted to buy on bids. Previously, five firms had submitted identical bids, and no agreement upon who should have the order could be reached

IS FOR BANK, WHERE CHRISTMAS FUNDS WAIT .... TO EXPEDITE SHOPPING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE .....

SHOPPING DAYS **A J TILL CHRISTMAS** | ise he made.

Some of these seamen have leum industry, the livestock busi- J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.,

season only a few weeks away, over 78,000,000 acres. Of the to- troleum Institute, New York, secmany seamen in Toronto are pre- tal acreage less than two million retary.

peto Henderson, above.

By United Press

Ranger Guard Unit Because of the importance of well as Texas and Arizona, con-

Mobilized Monday servation has become a major project in these states. Range conservation . hit a new high in Texas last year under the Texas National Guard, of Ranger, ment. AAA program, when over twentywas mobilized today at the comtwo thousand ranches earned \$5,-822,824 of the \$6,347,244 avail-

able for the work. Reseeding by deferred grazing Brownwood. was practiced on 5,397,340 acres

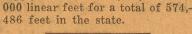
tificially, nearly three times as be quartered at the armory build- loans made since January 1st to- is being speeded up daily, and much as in 1938. A total of 2870 ing. acres were sodded with grass.

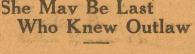
Contour listing, furrowing or many ranches and over twentyseven million acres were ridged on the contour to hold water on

the range. With over six million feet of spreader terraces built, the total

cubic yards moved. construction of 17,762 Texas this time. ranch stock water tanks, an in

crease of 4372 over the previous. Tiny University Has year. Drilling of water wells to supply stock water jumped 100,-





By United Press

the few living persons who has serve officer in the army, and that three cabinet members had seen the famous "Billy the Kid," Edward Eyringe, president of the resigned. youthful hero-badman of the old school, have established a volun-West, is Mrs. J. L. Moore, pioneer tary military training unit

Balmorhea resident. One of her favorite stories is Jury Commission of the time when the famous young bandit visited her father's ranch. She describes him as "a quiet, modest sort of boy," and

afterwards according to a prom-ise he made. and grand juries for the Decem-ber term of his court. up to this morning is shown as portions tonight, clearing Tues- well spent in behalf of the pub-lic good." products the raw materials she ber term of his court.

sociations have received \$18,275,-"Not long after that, our facmade their final trips, victims if ness is still the major business of Philadelphia; W. S. Rodgers, The one increase of selection in the seas of the Southwest ranges. Texas Co., New York; W. G. Skel- an increase of \$2,634,000 over tion until, finally, a crash boat a harbors today, reportedly for a search of cargo ships. With the close of another lake there are 122,000 square miles, and D. V. Stroop, American Pe- months' period of 1939. The num- ish government." ber of savers with accounts in the Winter ice in the Trent river ships continued an intensive

associations increased in the past will not permit the first tests to seach. ten months from 80,690 to 85,- be made here after launching, but

chinery

start work soon.

uted the gains to the good busi- Eastern Canadian port after a Ireland today, according to mesness conditions prevailing through jorney of hundreds of miles by sages received from the ship. out Texas and to the fact that rail. Then the boats will be shipfunds placed in the associations ped directly to England.

are protected by insurance up to \$5,000 for each account by an ifications, these "flea boats" are which returned to port after one

Loans made by the associa-

pany's armory, awaiting the call tions to Texas home owners dur- All are solidly manufactured of ship. to active training at Camp Bowie, ing October aggregated \$1,983,- hardwood, and powered with the 406, of which \$881,644 was used fastest type of marine engine,

fication at the widespread service

the associations are rendering to

Until the call for induction into by the borrowers for the con- lately proved by the world famin 1939, almost a million more federal service, which is expected struction of new homes. These ous speed-boat driver, Gar Wood, than the previous year. On 154,- on or about Wednesday, Dec. 4, figures compare favorably with of Detroit, Mich. 000 acres, grass was reseeded ar- the members of the company will those for other recent months, the

taling \$21,536,717.

Paso to decide which of two big subsoiling was put into effect on Walter-Logan Bill **Goes Before Senate** Texas home owners. They point-

By United Press

defense conscious.

ed out that the loans made by the associations were for an average WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The amount of \$1900 and are payable of 1939 surpassed by more than senate voted 34 to 21 today to in small monthly installments half a million feet the work done take up the controversial Walter- over a long period of time, enduring 1938. Spreader dam con-struction made a substantial gain override rules of the powerful overship.

of 200,000 cubic yards of dirt quasi-judicial federal agencies. moved for a total of 1,538,484 Administration leaders asked Much additional home financ that the bill be deferred until ing is expected to be done during More than 16,000,000 cubic next year, but many democrats the coming months and the assoyards of dirt was moved in the voted to consider the measure at ciations are reported to have ample funds on hand for lending. In

smallest colleges in the United BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25. States, nevertheless is national Rumors circulated today that a J. Edward Connor, Normal ex- revolution has broken out in Par-BALMORHEA, Tex.-One of tension representative and a re- aguay, where it was announced

> County's Rainfall **Reaches 4.72 Inches**

Named by Judge Government reports show rain-| Mr. Guy T. Smith. fall in Eastland and vicinity for

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the last night to be .75 inches. With recalls that he borrowed fresh 91st district court has appointed a total of 3.49 inches previously WEST TEXAS-Fair Southwest, cable disease. We know from past by industrializing to the point of two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth B. horses and returned them shortly a jury commission to draw petit reported for this section, the total cloudy with rain North and East experience that our dollars will be being able to turn into finished Scheider of Washington and Mrs.

**DIPLOMACY OF** 

**AXIS POWERS** 

The diplomatic activities of the

axis powers' offensive to put the "new order" in effect in all of

Europe, hit a snag today, while

the Greek soldiers continued to

push the Italians toward the

The Greeks reported the cap-

lure of Pogradec, 25 miles north

of Koritza, which fell last week when the Italians abandoned

their largest Albanian supply base

in the fact of an intensive Greek

The Italians reported, however,

rat the withdrawal of their

troops, which the Greeks termed

almost a rout, as part of the

scheduled withdrawal to estab-

lish more adequate bases from which to push their invasion of

Meanwhile both Russia and

Bulgaria, whose foreign policies

are mysterious, indicated they are

not ready to enter the Nazi orbit.

The German press continued to

criticize the Greeks, but the Bul-

Albanian coast.

drive.

Greece.

HITS A SNAG

Nine Italian and three German or raiders, for wheih British war-

A submarine attacked a new 603. Officials of the Bank attrib- official tests will be made at an 5,200 ton British freighter off of

Included in the ships ready to leave Mexico are three which Built according to English spec- started to sea last week, but Company I 142nd Infantry, agency of the Federal Govern- 70 feet long, 15 feet across the of their number had been scut-

beam, and have a depth of 10 feet tled by its crew when they average person pays little attenat the book and 6 feet at the stern. thought they saw a foreign war-

> **Tuberculosis** War Defense Planned

Assembly in the new plant here since the first week of September, **Throughout Nation** Collections on loans were re- a former lumber mill has been reported to be excellent and offi- novated and equipped with the

cials of the Bank expressed grati- most modern ship building ma-WASHINGTON. - In organizing the best possible defense, the At present, 100 men are employed at the plant, and another American people should make ance. hundred workmen are expected to provision to fight tuberculosis,

President Roosevelt said in endorsing the annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Tuber-Colony P.-T. A. Has culosis Association. In military preparedness, Pres-

dent Roosevelt said tuberculosis, communicable disease which ills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other

The Colony Parent-Teacher disease, might interfere with Association met Wednesday aft- mustering the best possible manernoon in the school auditorium power. "The National Tuberculosis As-

The program was opened with sociation and its affiliated state group singing, after which the and local organizations can renelementary grades gave several der services of inestimable value numbers carrying out the Thanks- to public health officials through-

out the country in handling the Mrs. Anderson presided over the problem of tuberculosis as it is business meeting. The members of disclosed from the physical exthe association voted to buy a aminations of recruits," said piano for the school auditorium President Roosevelt. "Therefore This project will render great the 34th annual nationwide

benefit to the school. The as- Christmas Seal Sale of the tusociation also voted to have berculosis associations takes on charge of the booth during the added significance this year. It Boston. basket ball tournament which should receive more than ever That fact sums up the big eco- Peters Colony movement and colis to be held Dec. 6th and 7th. | before the fullest possible support

Those present were: Mrs. Boyd, of all of the people of our coun-Davis, Kirk, Roper, Beck, And-try. erson, Ivy, Landtroop, Mills, Don-

THE WEATHER

"From now until Christmas nomist and lecturer.

that every one must be on guard 87 near Cuero and Victoria against pneumonia. Last year 3,- Highway 290 near Hemstead 551 Texans died of this disease, Highway 6 near Hemstead; Highway 59 between Houston and vented had the patient called a physician early.

'Impossible" declared Robert C.

LaBorde, above, of New York,

when questioned by the Senate

mony of another witness suggest-

ing he had listened in on tele-

company selling electrical record-

Health Officer of

State Warns of

San Augustine; Highway 63 near Jasper; Highway 149 near Long-The onset of lobar pneumonia view, and Highway 195 near Temusually sudden and is characterized by chills, fever, severe ple. There was some concern over the plight of Vice President-elect pains in chest, and coughing up

of rust-colored sputum. A person who has suffered an attack of pneumonia does not need to be told how swiftly it attacks. One can be feeling simply That route would take him chilly and languid. During the next day or two these disagreeable sensations continue, and the

tion to them. If one has been coughing for several days, he at tributes everything to the cold. Then comes a chill, and with it comes pain—not a stitch, but a stab, continued rhythmic stabbing with every catching breath.

New treatments for pneumonia have been perfected, but to give any of these methods a fair chance of accomplishing a cure, a diagnosis must be made early, preferably before the first chill or at least soon after its appear-

Pneumonia is spread by contact, but this type of germ does not live long outside the human body. There are thirty types of this germ. Many persons do not realize that pneumonia is a catching disease. Relatives and friends will visit freely the person who is convalescing from pneumonia, although they would not think of sitting in the sickroom of a small-

ox patient. Both are communicable and dangerous diseases. Having a physician early when any of the symptoms appear is the best method of stopping this needless loss of life.

Wool Worth \$1.05 Makes a \$60 Suit

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.-Three pounds

nomic problem facing the Lone lected maps, deeds and other Star state today, according to Dr. data on the subject which recent-James Shelby Thomas, noted eco-

do our part to help the tuberculo- ture, Dr. Thomas said. She must nin and Carl Brannin of Dallas, sis associations free us from the capitalzie upon the riches of her Louis Brannin of Ramona, Okla. deadly menace of this communi- agriculture and natural resources and R. C. Brannin of Salem, Ill.

**Dies In Dallas** Louis Edward Brannin, 92, pioneer West Texas rancher and land agent and a former representative of the Peters Colony Lands Company at Cisco, Eastland County, died late Sunday at his home in Dallas, following a short illness. Buffalo roamed the prairie at

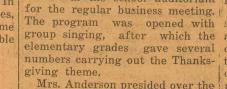
Graham when young Louis Branin, lately of Newcastle, Ky., esablished himself in the town as a young land agent of 27. The Cisto Land & Collecting Agency was formed in Cisco a few years later and in 1880 he went to the town to work with that agency and represent the Peters Colony interests.

As a rancher in the Cisco community Mr. Brannin at first was viewed with contempt by veteran ranchers when they learned he was inoculating his cattle. He was an early advocate of inoculation and helped prove its worth to his neighboring ranchers.

In 1885 he married Miss Katy Bacon of Paducah, Ky., and brought her back with him to

Mr. Brannin went to Dallas in 1908, partially retired, and spent of Texas wool, worth 35 cents a his time looking after his interests pound, will make a \$60 suit 'in and clients in the West Texas area. He became a student of the ly were turned over to the Dallas

Historical Society. ley, Cazee, Paige, Smith, Ford, Day we, as individuals, by gen-Weekes; Misses More, Ramsey; erous purchase of the Seals, can to balance its top-heavy agricul-Dr. E. B. Brannin, Dr. Dan Bran-



addition to their own resources, the facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are available A Military Unit to them in case of need. **Revolt Is Reported** LAS VEGAS, N. M .- New Mex-In Uruguay Today ico Normal University, one of the

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#### RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

RANGER TIMES	RED RYDER	. By Harman		
TIMES PUELISHING COMPANY, Publishers 212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224	AIL A THE DID A FAIR JOB OF ER FEUD WELL, AL, RECKON WE DID A FAIR JOB OF HIS GANG WILL BE IN JAIL A LONG	ALL-L-L THAT MEA 13 BOARD! US AND A HONEYMO JN CN	• SERIAL STORY	DUDE COLLEGE
Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.	IFIN R : TIME:	FIRST RAIL	BY OREN ARNOLD YESTERDAY: Ronnie deter-	Varsity Pharmacy and went at Mis
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, inder Act of March 3, 1879.	The WER I MEAN MAN THE AND THE		shell. She takes him liying, or- ders him to leave off his glasses, decides to call him "Wes" and climaxes all by asking him to take here to the damas Saturday	The Rocking R ranch answered aga but somebody with a Mexican dia- lect informed him that Miss Ron- He
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	LED SLE ST		night. The professor readily agrees. * *	Andre couldn't understand well; a ca somewhat out of patience he asked ran

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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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## Private Industry's **Best Defense**

In defending stoutly the American railroad system against possible government operation in defense or war, J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads has hit on the crucial point of the whole question of the relationship between private industry and defense.

""The railroads are ready now to do whatever they may be called upon to do," Pelley told the Aassociation's annual meeting. "The railroads will keep themselves ready ahead of any demand which may come.'

If that proves to be true, the railroads need not worry over much about government operation. \* \* \*

What the country wants in the present defense drive is service. It must have what it wants when it wants it.

Pelley believes the railroads have learned from their experience of 1917-1918. He believes they have set up regional boards and other means of co-operating their facilities such that the government will get what it needs from them, and get it promptly and with out red tape.

Three recent tests show the preparedness of the railroads, according to Pelley. First, the peak freight movement of this year found a nice surplus of cars on hand. Second, during last summer's maneuvers, the railroads moved 40,000 men a day, and did it in better style than they moved an average of 20,000 a day in the peak month of July, 1918. Third, export freight at times this year at one port even exceeded the 1918 peak and was handled so smoothly that no one noticed it at all. \* \* \*

These are good signs. If other industries can point to a similar ability, readiness and willingness to meet national demands, there will be less talk of nationalization. It is ony when industries seem to hold back from the full effort that is being urged on everyone else that talk of nationalization arises.

No good coach takes a player out of the game if he is fighting hard and making good gains at every plunge. It is only the indifferent, sulky, or ineffective player who comes out of the game to make way for a substitute. The best way to keep from being drafted is to volunteer.





ALLEY OOP **By Hamlin** 



### WES MEETS A RIVAL

CHAPTER VIII "ILL sing a song-g-g-g-g-" Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, dad. Ph.D., stopped short.

He caught a glimpse of himself in his long bathroom mirror. His heartily. "This is Andre Girarmuscular body was pink from deau. bathing, but his face was pink are you, son? from embarrassment. Astonishingly, he had actually been sing- are you?' ing a snatch of a current campus song!

Ronica." It was something he hadn't done It was something he hadn't done in-well, ever in his memory. Back in his own college days he body she wants to see. Saw a lot made the turn and almost immehis grades, and practicing to make out to the ranch?" the varsity swimming team.

He had been deeply interested in his chosen science of archaeol-dance tomorrow night. College ly couldn't speed up. Andre's ogy—the mysteries of people who lived centuries ago, long forgotten would—"

races and clans. He had loved even then to explore their ancient cliff Know Ronica'll be glad to see anyruins and pueblos in the South- body from back home. She's not west. Never had he found time to too much at home yet in this wild do any social frittering. Certainly country, I imagine. She'll be he had rarely been one to sing a tickled to go to the dance with love song, notwithstanding his un- you, of course!" disputed ability in the church

choir. Still, why not?

He snapped his jaw tight. He hoped were cordial relations with had, this day, gone airplane rid- Ronica's dad; all this had come to ing for the very first time. He had him at once. In fact, practically gone with America's best-known everything had come his way since girl, Ronica Bailey, wealthy social- he left the east. He felt very conite renowned coast to coast. More- fident. All he had to do was move over-and this thought really ap- slowly, cautiously, build thoroughpalled him-he actually had a date ly and pretty soon his business as with Ronica Bailey to take her to well as his personal plans would a dance. The first date with a all materialize. girl in more than five years. \* \* \*

Dr. York resumed punishing himself with his rough towel. He On Saturday he was downtown again, hoping to see either Ronica or the Mexican girl named rubbed exceedingly hard and-resumed singing! Montoya. He wanted somehow to

ANDRE GIRARDEAU discov- girl using the crutch.

ered, through the tactful help of his dude ranch hostess, that the contact this person at once, and room. big Pueblo University dance on Saturday night was not exclusive-most a week. Still, he had been Saturday night was not exclusive-ly for students but was open to told to move with discretion, too. his rattly second-hand sedan, Wesley York heard happy greet-"the right people" of the little community as well. The village was closely knit to the university in both business and social life. that way—hung on his or her was closely knit to the university of a nation—if one looked at it is both business and social life. Mr. Girardeau could feel himself under-cover activity here; but within him seemed now to be sti-quite welcome there just by pur- more important, his personal fied, its very life suddenly ebbhasing tickets in advance. He bought two tickets in the He didn't see either Ronica or (7 chasing tickets in advance.

TOO LATE FER

TH' GUN NOW,

WES, HE'S GOT

AWAY!

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Jiss Montova downtown. He telehoned the Rocking R ranch gain Saturday afternoon, but neiher Ronnie nor her father was in. He went, somewhat in boredom, to a theater, then after dinner in a cafe drove back to his own dude anch to dress for the night's

dance. or anybody who spoke Eng That brought Thomas U. Bailey As he dressed he whistled in himself to the telephone. Andre was, in truth, pleased to have this mounting anticipation. He would see Ronica again-even hold ?

chance at speaking with Ronica's in his arms and dance with her! Before his dressing mirror, Andre surveyed himself. He had a powerful frame. Weight right at 200 pounds. Good muscles-not to be scoffed at in his work-and

"Oh! Oh yes, Andre. Sure, how a perfect polish in manner, too, Well, well, now he told himself. you've followed her out here! How

"Fine, Mr. Bailey. I hope you n't mind if I do drop in to see Theadlights of his sleek, almost don't mind if I do drop in to see silent new coupe picked up a sign

had been extremely busy working to pay expenses, studying to make the heh-heh!" Mr. Bailey felt like elderly and rather rattly sedan Heh-heh!" Mr. Bailey felt like elderly and rather rattly sedan teasing a little. "When you coming ahead of him. Impatiently, he touched his horn.

"Well sir, I wanted to come Sat-The car ahead couldn't pull out Andre's eight cylinders were wild chargers straining at their bits. He

looked out in distaste. "Tin can affair," he murmure "Some stupid Mexican workn They swerved into the big beside the ranch house porch dre saw that the house was a 1.

sive thing of rocks and logs. Andre was definitely pleased. was appraising it in the moon He had wanted a date and he light, hence not driving with much care, when the rattly sedan had wanted to resume what he stopped beside the front step just ahead of him.

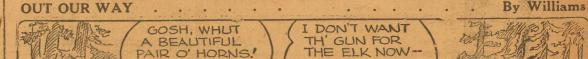
Slap! Crash! Bumpers collided. rather hard.

"What's the idea?" Andre growled, leaving his seat. "Isn't there a servants' entrance to this place? Now please get that thing away from the door before we

come out." "Oh! Quite so! I—I beg your pardon! I shall gladly pay for any—"

But Andre Chardeau was not listening. Already this ebullient swain had stepped ap onto the porch and was wasking toward arrange a logical meeting with the He had received instructions to Ronica in the big lighted living

> Standing in the darkness beside (To Be Continued)



I WANT IT FOR

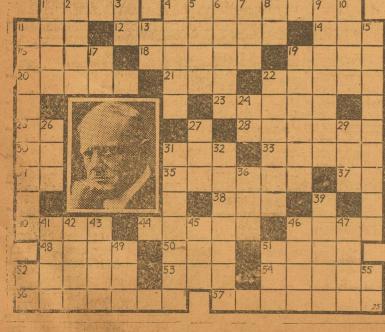
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Navojo Youths In **CCC** Repair Ruins Of A Pueblo Town

By United Press GALLUP, N. M.-A group of Navao CCC enrollees, whose ancestors were traditional enemies of the Pueblo Indians, are patching up the ruins of Pueblo Bonito, famous prehistoric apartment house of their ancient rivals.

The preservation work under supervision of national park service archaeologists, consists of drainage, capping and supporting the walls of the pueblo, which was constructed more than 1,000 years ago.

The Navao unit, unique in CCC organization, is composed of 20 youths who live in family groups in the same manner as on the reservation.

The boys have done a great deal of preservation work, but this is perhaps their biggest assignment Part of Pueblo Bonito, in the Chaco Canyon National Monument, is five stories and is estimated to have housed as many as 1,200 persons.

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