

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.

'You Men of the New Army—'

We believe in American youth. We believe in the portion of that youth now serving in the New Army. From what we know of them, from what we have seen and heard of them we believe no finer body of men ever stepped forward to defend their country. We believe they will not be found wanting when the test comes whether that test is the test of battle or the test of a long course of training without the tensions and excitements that drive men through an actual campaign in war. Because we are so sure that American youth is sound and true we believe in the future of the United States of America.

There have been mutterings and mumbblings of late, both in print and out of it, which suggest that there is a certain amount of discontent among the men of the New Army. It would be strange if there were not. It is not easy to give up a year and then another 18 months of one's life to military preparedness. It is even harder in a country not actually at war than when war is actually under way, for the excitement the all-embracing high tension, are absent. It's all grind and no glamor.

Nevertheless it is being done. Secretary of War Stimson speaks straight from the shoulder when he tells "you men of the New Army": "... out of your devotion there is being created the most effective fighting force which this country has ever known in time of peace."

Such discontent as exists (and there is always some, in any army) comes, we believe, from lack of more thorough understanding of just what the United States is up against. Secretary Stimson reviewing the way in which Germany, Japan and Italy have, in seven years attacked and overrun 16 countries shows clearly the prospects for actual attack on this country, and the steps taken in building defense outposts, to keep war away from America. He shows clearly that the Germans alone have a trained army of seven million, all fanatics, and all "professionals and veterans." In any clash, even in the outposts, against such a force, "it would be a crime against you yourselves to send you half-trained. . ."

The mere size of the present American Army, a million and a half men, is a guarantee that no "wild adventures in foreign wars are contemplated." Such an army, if trained to something approaching German finish, might be sufficient to handle a situation involving the invasion of one of the outposts. It certainly does not approach the huge five or six million men necessary to any "all-out" invasion of Europe. It cannot, by its mere size, be anything but a defensive army.

We have confidence in it and in the men who make it up. They will go through with what the country has decided it needs for its safety.

U. S. NAVAL CHIEF

HORIZONTAL

1 Idle talk.
7 Excuse.
13 Genus of shrubs.
14 Bored.
15 Mystic word.
17 Serene.
18 Tabs.
19 Justice of peace (abbr.).
20 Spread for drying.
22 Theft.
24 Dove's cry.
25 Dash.
27 Limbless body.
28 In good taste.
29 Thin fluid.
31 Small spot.
32 First name of 52 vertical.
33 Gentle.
35 Vital organs.
36 Inhabitant (suffix).
37 Paid notice.
38 Analyzed a sentence.
41 Esne.
45 Mine entrances.
46 Male singer.
47 Tears.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Aquatic opossum (p)
16 Affray.
19 Hinge.
21 Mend.
23 Bird.
24 Burn.
26 Unclad people.
28 Baby beds.
30 Doles.
32 Repast.
34 Color.
38 Associate.
39 Farewell.
40 Mature.
42 Dye.
43 Units of electrical force.
44 Corrosion.
48 French painter.
51 Become insipid.
52 He runs U. S. Navy.
55 Palm leaf.
56 Pigeon.
57 A god.
58 Beverage.
59 Upon (prefix).
61 Forever.
63 Prefix.

VERTICAL

1 Remonstrance.
2 Article (French).
3 Part of circle.
4 Glass container.
5 Splendor.
6 Gun part.
7 Affirm.
8 Instrument.
9 Carousal.
10 The (French).
11 Hypothetical force.

49 Storage place.
50 Golf mound.
51 River in Italy.
53 Army officers (abbr.).
54 Greek letter.
55 Used in rowing.
57 Ruin.
60 Yes (Spanish).
61 Apportion.
62 Run away to marry.
64 Regal quality.
65 Book of words.

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19

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61 62 63 64 65



The Good Old Summertime --- And How It Flies

Old Soldiers Get Date Bureau Break

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Lieut. Charles L. Schloss, morale officer for the 20th Bombardment Wing at Fort Douglas here, supervises an escort bureau, statistics of which show that, while the air corps general staff

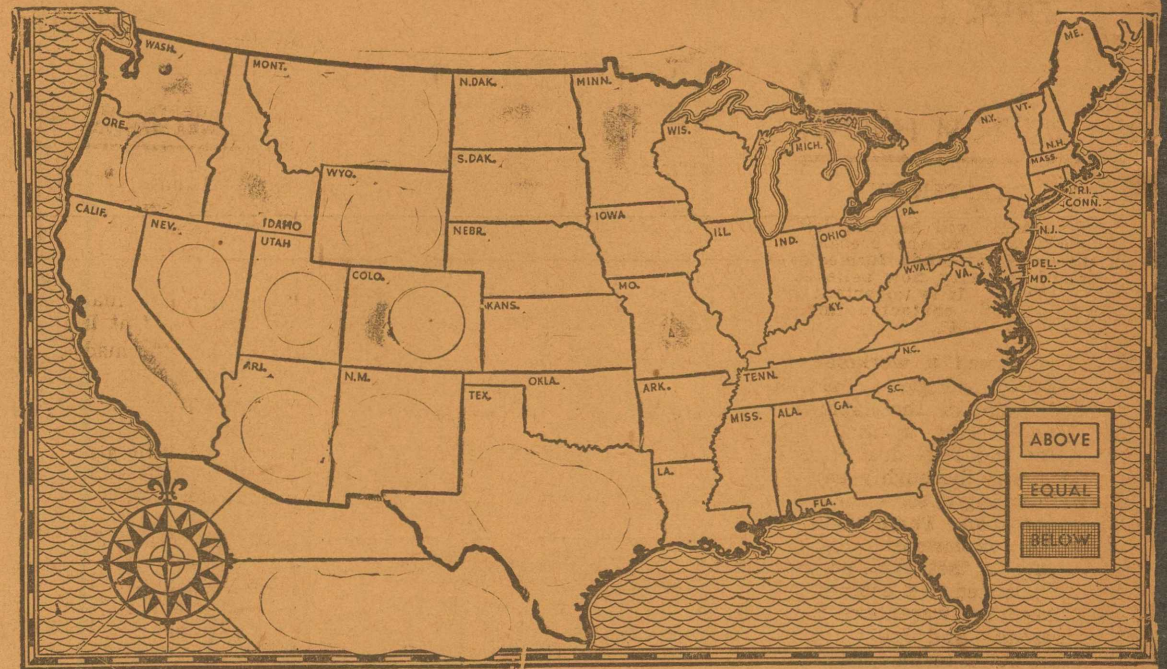
may prefer the younger soldier, the fair sex does not. Almost invariably persons wanting an army escort request a soldier aged 28 to 30 or 30 to 40. Schloss hastens to explain that this doesn't mean the younger men are lacking in feminine company. "On the contrary," he said, "But they make their own selections."

Negro's Swagger Is Cause Of Death

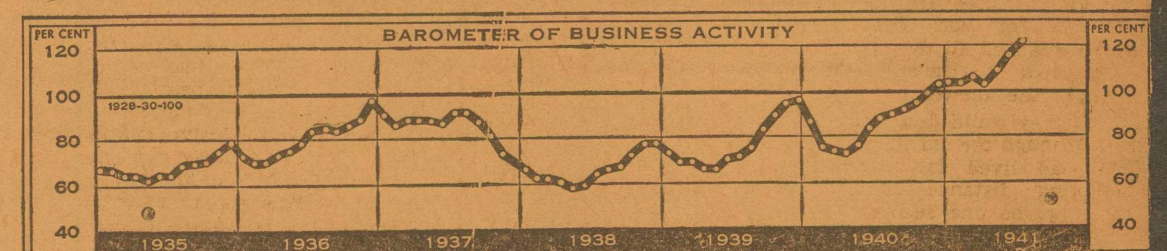
By United Press
SWAN, Tex.—A Swan Negro won an argument with another negro

ALLEY OOP By Harman

Business Conditions



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



The Map—Again a solid white map results from the widespread effects of defense spending, reflecting conditions far above last year in all sections. The Barometer—As the country's capacity to produce moves steadily forward and employment continues to expand, labor shortages have appeared in many industries and the Barometer for July advanced to a new peak in the history of the country.

Formal---and 'Formish,' Too



"Formish" is what screen star Carol Landis calls the lines of this attractive evening gown. It's of pale blue souffle, with hip tunic gathered at the waist with silver embroidery. Silver accents the demure high neckline.

Couple Pedals On A 3,000 Mile Trip

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A young San Francisco couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Macondray, are not worried about any restrictions on gasoline. The Macondrays visited Salt Lake City on the last leg of a 3,000-mile vacation trip. They made the tour on bicycles—three-speed, gear-shifting machines that permitted them to travel about 50 miles a day, even in mountainous country. Leaving San Francisco in May, they pedaled north through Oregon and Washington and then ferried to Vancouver Island for a cycling tour there. Later, they headed east to Banff, and then

returned to the United States on the famous "Highway of the Sun" in Montana. Their itinerary brought the south through Idaho to Salt Lake City, and from here they pointed west toward Reno, where a side trip to Lake Tahoe was scheduled. Macondray and his wife were enthusiastic about the cycle as a mode of travel. "We're having swell time," he said. "We've seen a lot of things which people riding in automobiles never see, and we've saved money. All in all, we are in favor of the bike transportation system."

Mrs. Macondray, a pre-blonde, nodded agreement. Try Our Want Ad

YES SIR - THESE EGGS ARRIVE Fresh



On Dependable Schedules
In our trucks and trains cold units protect perishables, such as eggs, frozen meats, poultry, vegetables fruits or merchandise which requires specific temperatures — at no extra cost to the shipper. An unparalleled feature of our . . .

Coordinated TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE with 7 Star Features:

- ★ Fast Overnight Service
- ★ Less than Carload Shipments
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For High-Class, Courteous Service, Please Call **B. A. Tunnell, Agent.** Phone 3

or ask any Texas & Pacific Employee

Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet. Keep 'em Flying!

Gets New Power In Defense Drive



Washington observers forecast big things in the defense program for Gerald M. Nelson, above, following his appointment by President Roosevelt as executive director of the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board.

THREE DOTS, DASH RING DOORBELL
By United Press
HALIFAX, N. S.—Halifax residents, closer to the war zone than most Canadians, have gone wholeheartedly for the Victory "V" signal. Doorbells ring with a dot-dot-dot-dash.
Police said he made a tactical error in shoving the muzzle under his belt, "in swagger fashion." When he sought to withdraw it the trigger snagged on his shirt abdomen, wounding him fatally.

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER VII

\$50 REWARD will be paid for information as to the present address of Hans Stad, former resident of this city, now believed to be in Texas. It is important that Mr. Stad be contacted immediately. Box K501.

KAY watched a workman lay fireproof shingles over the patched hole in the laboratory roof. Below him, in the rebuilt room, Joe and Ted—drafted as an assistant and thoroughly enjoying it—were trying to solve the puzzle of Wondrosop. There would be no more explosions. Joe had taken care of that. The acid was carefully locked in a cabinet, well away from the warehouse full of Wondrosop. And Joe was careful, now, not to leave open cans of Wondrosop around where spilled reagents might drop into them.

She pondered Joe's discovery. Was it just one of those "lucky accidents" that turn failure into fortune, or had Tim Donovan fully realized all the properties of his prod? Hans Stad might supply the answer.

If they could find Hans Stad. Although the old German chemist had lived for years within walking distance of Donovan's factory, no one seemed to know exactly where he had gone. A neighbor said he was a widower, that he had gone some place in Texas to visit his children. He might have heard of Tim Donovan's death, decided to remain in the west.

An increasing fear troubled Kay. Perhaps her father had not known of Wondrosop's explosive properties, perhaps he had envisioned it only as the cleaner he claimed it to be. Had Hans Stad changed the formula, prepared this gigantic arsenal of potential destruction for some foreign sabotage ring?

But her father could not have been misled that easily. He knew chemistry, as much as Hans Stad. This cleaner was his last, his greatest dream.

Kay was glad that she had warned Joe and Ted and Mary not to mention the fact that Wondrosop had exploded. Even Mike Flynn and the other attorneys believed that the blast was only a laboratory accident. To reveal Wondrosop as a super-explosive now might bring government agents, restrictions, even confiscation of her property.

Better, too, not to mention any of her fears even to Ted, until there was some word from Hans Stad. Then they might be able to trap members of the ring—if such existed.

There should be some trace of Hans Stad, soon. Mike Flynn was advertising in papers all over the

country. All she could do was wait.

DAYS dragged. Joe went on with his experiments but there were afternoons when the four of them—Ted and Kay, Joe and Mary—went picnicking, tried fishing. And there were nights for dancing. She loved this new freedom and her friends.

Everything might have been perfect had Kay been able to forget her worries. And if they could have located Hans Stad. The advertisements produced a few false leads and Mike Flynn flew to California to check on the most promising, but returned alone. The man was a chemist, his name was Stad, but he had never worked with Tim Donovan. Kay was about ready to give up the search.

Then Hans Stad came home.

HE arrived suddenly, unannounced. Kay thought he was a workman, looking for a job, when he walked into the office. The old man's clothes were dusty, travel-worn. He twisted a battered felt hat in his hands.

"You are Tim's daughter, no?" She jumped from the chair. "And you—" she almost screamed. "I am Stad, the chemist. I have come—"

"Ted! Joe! Mary!" Kay was shouting. They burst in from the lab. "He's here! He's here! Hans has come back!"

There was no possibility that this man had betrayed her father, no possibility that he could be a foreign agent or even remotely connected with any sabotage plot. Kay knew that instinctively, as she listened to him.

He had been living with his son on a wheat farm. A neighbor had seen Kay's ad, but the newspaper had disappeared and the neighbor's memory of details was hazy. Old Hans got one idea clear. He was needed here. Tim's daughter needed him. He set out at once, hitchhiked more than a thousand miles.

"Of course he knew about Katie. Hadn't Tim talked of nothing else and how they were going to make a million dollars for her? She was like a daughter to Hans, too, he said. "Why did you go away?" Ted demanded. "Tim said everything was complete," Stad answered. "We would wait. I wanted to see my boy, my grandchildren. Then I heard that Tim had died. Read it in the paper. My boy needed money for a combine. I bought it with my savings for him. I knew when you wanted me, you would send for me. I knew I would come. I am here."

Kay realized that Ted and Joe were waiting for her to ask Stad about Wondrosop. How much should she tell him? The old man talked on.

"Did you help Dad make Wondrosop?" she asked at last.

"Oh, yah, yah. We made a million cans of it. Plenty to last."

"How did you make it?" Joe asked. "What's in it?"

"Not much. A little glycerine, a little cotton, a little mineral oil, some inert material, and an emulsifier—"

Joe nodded. "Yes. Go on—"

"And a little of the formula," the chemist concluded. "You add that last—well, almost last. Then you let it jell and run it through the canner."

"The formula? What is the FORMULA?" Joe tried to keep his voice calm.

"I don't know," Stad answered.

IT was as if a full can of Wondrosop had exploded in their faces. They had counted on Hans Stad being able to tell them everything about the cleaner-explosive, and he knew no more than they did—if as much.

"Don't you know what was in it?" Kay asked. "Surely you must have mixed it, or helped Dad. We have to know—"

"The formula was Tim's secret. Not even we would he tell. He mixed it himself, kept it locked up all the time. I did not try to find out. Tim had discovered it. The formula belongs to him and to Miss Katie."

"A catalytic agent," Joe murmured. "Something we probably never heard of. But it does the trick!"

"Is there any way of finding out what this formula is, how it is made, Mr. Stad?" Kay pleaded.

"Of course, of course." The old German smiled at them. "Tim knew about his bad heart. He wrote everything down for you, told me where he had hidden it. You'll find everything you want to know in the old washstand in his bedroom."

"The old washstand!"

Then a silence.

"I'm going washstand hunting," Ted broke in. "I'm going to corner the market on old washstands."

"There are thousands of them."

"But only one with that formula in it. And we'll get that one back."

Kay hoped he was right. But it was so easy to imagine someone else finding those papers, destroying them. And if someone had, the secret of Tim Donovan's discovery might be lost forever.

(To Be Continued)

BREAK!



Passed by Censor

SERGEANT-MAJOR (Top Sergeant in the American language) H. J. Clare of the Canadian Active Army got a real break when an Ottawa debutante asked him to show her how to put on a gas mask during one of Canada's Army days which are special weekends when visitors are allowed to inspect the many military training camps in the Dominion. Canada now has about 575,000 men in uniform in all branches of the service abroad and at home and these forces, no matter where serving, are equipped and maintained at the expense of the Canadian people.

Lightning Expert Gives Safety Tip

By United Press PITTSBURGH, Pa.—It's a good idea to get out of the rain if you want to avoid being struck by lightning, a research engineer advises. This word of warning comes from Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, who knows his lightning. Dr. Bellaschi has made some 400,000 strokes of lightning in his laboratory here to study its characteristics and effects on power lines and a dpeole. When rain comes, he advises: Find shelter immediately—any house or barn will do. Stay away from swimming pools, beaches, trees, golf courses, poles, bicycles, horses, open machines or any sky-projecting objects.

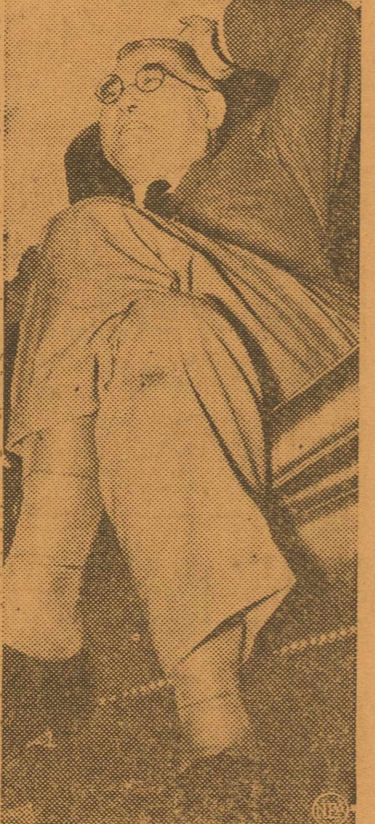
American makes accounted for 83 per cent of all motor vehicles throughout the world on January 1, the Department of Commerce says.

Myrtle Moocher Magpie Mascot



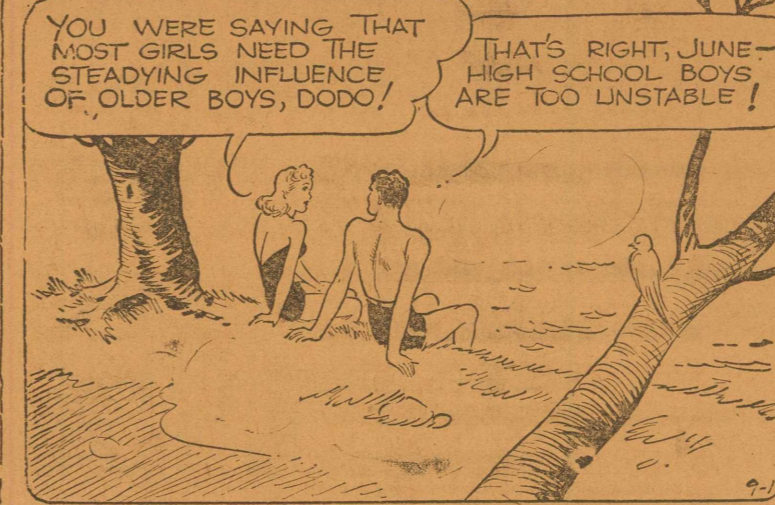
Myrtle, magpie mascot of an Anzac regiment in Egypt, grabs a free ride atop an Australian soldier. Troops brought her from home.

Jap Happy?



Admiral Nomura, Japanese ambassador to Washington, sprawls leisurely at State Department a few minutes before Secretary of State Hull rejected Japanese protests against shipment of U. S. war materials to Siberia via Sea of Japan.

FRECKLES AND HIS FIENDS



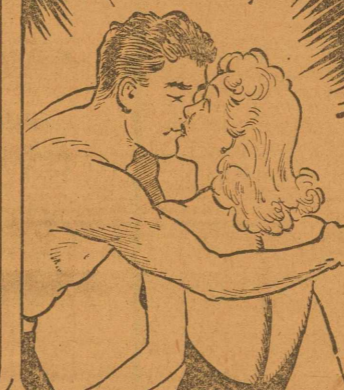
YOU WERE SAYING THAT MOST GIRLS NEED THE STEADY INFLUENCE OF OLDER BOYS, DODO!

THAT'S RIGHT, JUNIOR-HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE TOO UNSTABLE!

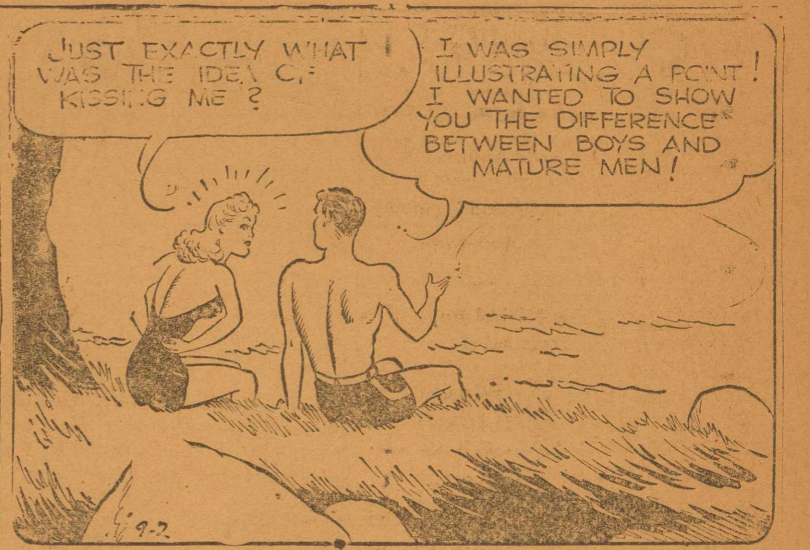
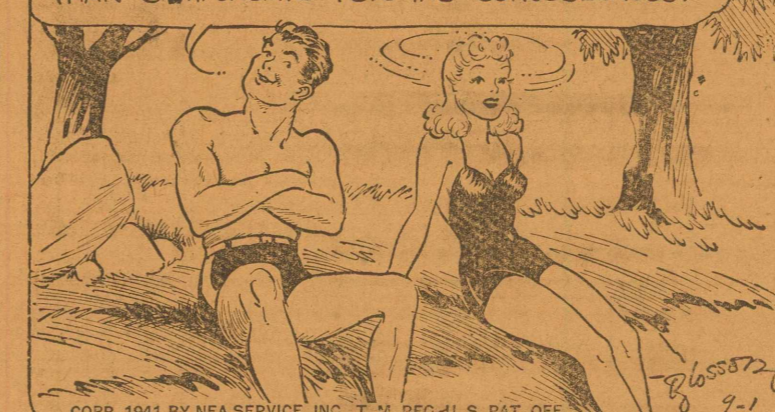


FOR INSTANCE?

WELL, IF A YOUNGER BOY WANTED TO KISS A GIRL HE'D HINT AROUND SO LONG, HE'D TALK HIMSELF OUT OF ANY CHANCE HE MIGHT HAVE HAD!



AN OLDER FELLOW FEELS THAT THE RESULTS OF DETERMINED ACTION MORE THAN COMPENSATE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES!



JUST EXACTLY WHAT WAS THE IDEA, C.?

I WAS SIMPLY ILLUSTRATING A POINT! I WANTED TO SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BOYS AND MATURE MEN!

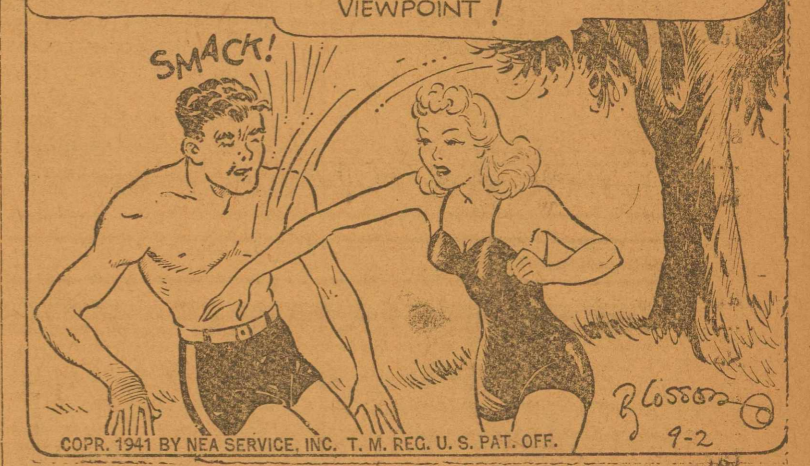


NOW IF I HAD LOOKED GA-GA AND HINTED THAT I WANTED A KISS, YOU'D HAVE CRAWLED RIGHT INTO A SHELL!



SO I DIDN'T GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO PROTEST— YOU WEREN'T ABLE TO DO ANYTHING EVEN IF YOU'D WANTED TO!

SINCE EVERY DISCUSSION HAS TWO SIDES— YOU MAY AS WELL HAVE THE FEMINE VIEWPOINT!



Metal Supplies Held Adequate

CLEVELAND, O.—W. H. Eisenman, secretary of the American Society for Metals, says there is no immediate prospect of a shortage in national defense production.

Eisenman's optimistic forecast was made following a series of conferences with priorities officials in Washington. He said that civilian use of some metals will continue to feel restrictive measures but there are adequate stocks to meet the demands of a speedup in armament production.

He suggested that government officials and manufacturing company executives soon will learn to operate under the pressure of defense demands without large stock piling. Because of fear that supplies were diminishing, there has been considerable "hoarding" of important metals in recent months, he said.

He said his impressions gained from discussions in Washington

were that priorities should be speeded up; the "timetables" of both the government and manufacturers should be subjected to some revisions; and that a "head man" with complete authority should be appointed to supervise production efforts of defense manufacturers.

Eisenman predicted that steel production probably will be increased to an annual rate of 100,000,000 or 105,000,000 tons by Jan. 1, 1942, and said the government wants an increase of 10 per cent over that rate.

He said that a scrap shortage has been felt thus far only in New England, where the shortage was held responsible for a 1-1-2 per cent cut in production. Eisenman reported that the supply of tungsten, a strategic metal used chiefly in cutting tools, bullets and lamp filaments, apparently is adequate, and that domestic sources are being developed in Arizona and California. Molybdenum, he said is being substituted for the cutting tool needs.

Eisenman foresaw a major development of manganese deposits

in Montana and near Boulder Dam. He said that another important metal, chromium, is being imported from South America at three times the rate it was received in 1929 and that supplies will be adequate if shipping lines are kept open.

Child Development Plan Is Charted

CHICAGO.—Findings of the recent Boston convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are to be used as basis for a nationwide campaign designed to protect normal development of children during the national emergency.

Organization spokesmen declare the program "fundamental to any plan for total defense and essential to the future of our country."

The platform evolved in the findings urges promotion of child safety measures, equalized educational opportunity, vocational guidance, constructive leisure activities, civic responsibility and spiritual faith.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



RED RYDER! SLIM KNOCKUM YOU OUT AND GIVE-UM SELF UP TO LYNCH PARTY! HIM PLENTY GOOD FRIEND!

YOU FEELUM BETTER NOW?

YEAH!



RYDER HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH MY GETTING OUTA JAIL!

HE'S LYIN'. WE'LL STRING 'EM BOTH UP FOR KILLIN' THE SHERIFF!

Texas Industry and Electric Power Go to Work for Defense!

Skilled Manpower Makes Electric Power!

Nearly half of the approximately 1,000 employees of the Texas Electric Service Company have been with the company for ten years or more. These experienced men and women are the real power behind your switch. They know that good electric service doesn't "just happen."

TEXAS STEEL COMPANY adds an electric furnace. Texas Electric Service Company supplies the additional power—four thousand kilowatts of additional energy to make more steel for Uncle Sam's shells. We are glad that our development program permits us to serve this new defense requirement for electricity.

In the past year unprecedented demands for electric service have been made upon us. Even our most generous provisions made to meet future needs are likely to be used to the utmost from now on. Fortunately, every person who uses electric service supplied by Texas Electric Service Company—as well as every one of our approximately 1,000 company employees—appreciates now, more than ever before, the vital value of each kilowatt and is eager to cooperate so that every possible kilowatt generated is put to work where it will do the most good most quickly.

Inspired by this unity of viewpoint Texas Electric Service Company has its sleeves rolled up and is tackling the biggest job in its history with the biggest, full-time, all-out effort each of its people can make.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Society Notes

Marriage of Miss Nicholson, Mr. Pledger Announced
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nicholson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Druanne, to Mr. Guy Pledger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pledger.
The ceremony was performed Wednesday, August 27, at the Methodist parsonage in Breckenridge. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Eastland and Miss June Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Pledger will make their home temporarily in Dallas where the groom is attending the aeronautical school.

Miss Grant, Mr. Jordan Married
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss May Dell Grant to Mr. Buford Jordan.
The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson with Rev. Johnson officiating.
The young couple will make their home in Ranger where Mr. Jordan is employed by the Gholson Hotel.

FOR THE RODEO
COWBOY
BOOTS and
FANCY BELTS
We have in stock several pairs of beautiful Cowboy Boots in a good assortment of styles and sizes. We also have a number of styles in plain and fancy belts made especially to wear with cowboy regalia.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
Greer's Boot & Shoe Shop
118 Main Street

ONE COAT FOR THE WOOD
ONE COAT FOR THE WEATHER
That's Cook's FAMOUS 2-COAT HOUSE PAINTING SYSTEM
For extra beauty and protection: first, apply Superwhite Primer—it seals the surface uniformly. Then apply Cook's House Paint in any of 18 beautiful colors or white. It's "Best for Wear and Weather!"
EACH PRODUCT \$3.00 GAL.

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

WEEK DAY MEALS
... AT BARGAIN COST
Sundays and holidays are "fancy food" days but week day meals can be just as good and lots more inexpensive. Keep Junior on his good behavior by promising him his favorite foods every day. Powell's has them!
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
School Supplies
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 103 We Deliver

Society Personals

Dick Elliott of Jacksonville was the guest Monday of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Henry.
Dick and James Phillips of Fort Worth visited their families in Ranger during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Grimes of Caddo announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital Saturday morning.
Lieut. Jack Palmer has returned to Camp Wolters after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen are spending today in Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meador had as their guests for the weekend, Miss Nancy Mary Phillips, Glenn Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meador and son and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rosen, all of Dallas.

Word was received this morning that E. L. Martin, who entered a Fort Worth Hospital last week, is improving slowly.
Robert Ray Herring left today for Washington, D. C., where he will enter Georgetown University. He was graduated from A. and M. college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Herring and Lonelle and Charles have returned from Thorpe Springs, Texas, where they attended a reunion of ex-students of the college there.
Saunders Gregg has returned to Fort Worth after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Saunders Gregg.
Grant to Mr. Buford Jordan.
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The young couple will make their home in Ranger where Mr. Jordan is employed by the Gholson Hotel.

CLASSIFIED
SPECIAL NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICE: Dressmaking, plain sewing, button covering—Mrs. Warden, 1109 Foch St.
LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
C. Y. D. O. BROWN—MOFFETT
Good Service Can't Be Cheap
PHONE 41 or 505J

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 296-W, Mrs. Mills Davenport.
FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment \$2.50 week. All bills paid. Mrs. Richardson, Arcadia Confectionery.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, all bills paid, 405 First St.
19—FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Good clean V-8 Ford. Good tires, radio, etc. See Bart Frasier, Rt. 2.
FOR SALE: Milch cow. See Frank Ames at A. O. Hinman place.
FOR SALE: Wardrobe trunk, cheap. Phone 186-J.
TURNIP SEED—Bulk Rutabaga, Yellow Globe, Purple Top, White Globe. Onion Sets. A. J. Ratliff, Phone 109.
FOR SALE—Feno Drench, formula No. 62 Fly Smear. A. J. Ratliff.

Try Our Want Ads!

Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall Becomes Bride Of Mr. James P. Morrise At A Wedding Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

In an impressive single ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall became the bride of James P. Morrise, son of Mrs. Ida Morrise of Eastland.
The wedding took place in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Ft. Worth with Dr. J. N. Score, pastor of the church, reading the service.
The bride wore a soldier blue costume suit with mink tail trim and accessories of brown. Her hat was a Milgrim designed brown feather turban and her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.
Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in the Florentine room of the Blackstone hotel and was attended by a small group of friends and relatives, who also were guests at the wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrise will make their home in Ranger where both have lived for a number of years, and been active in social and civic affairs. Mrs. Morrise, a graduate of the Ranger high school and the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, has for several years been a teacher in the Ranger public schools. Mr. Morrise is a graduate of Eastland high school and recently established himself in business in Ranger.
In Fort Worth to attend the wedding Sunday were Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant of Cross Plains, R. B. Elliott, grandfather of the bride, of Grand Plains and Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watson of Breckenridge, Saunders Gregg of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt, Miss Marguerite Quinn, and Mrs. Dixie Pantan, sister of the groom, from Corsicana.

Pat Neff Praises Russell's Record

MINERAL WELLS.—President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University Wednesday night had occasion to commend one of the "boys" whose political careers he had a part in starting.
The occasion was an appreciation dinner for Congressman Sam Russell of Stephenville given by his friends here.
Neff recalled that he singled Russell out for a political career in 1919 when the Erath county lawyer was appointed county attorney to fill out an unexpired term. Russell stepped up from that post to district attorney, then to a district judgeship and last year to congressman.
"During his brief time in Washington, Sam Russell has made a good record," Neff said, "and during the years I have known him he has always shown himself to be a man of the loftiest ideals, one who never forgets the people, who never loses the common touch of the soil. He's truly a representative of the rank and file of the people, and the presence of his friends here tonight is an indication of the esteem in which he is held."
Russell reviewed some of his experiences as a "freshman" congressman and talked informally about some of the major legislation the house had before it.
Hal Collins presided at the dinner and presented Mrs. Russell and one of the congressman's daughters, Miss Laverne Russell. Henry Clark, former mayor of Stephenville, and Mrs. Clark, sister of Mrs. Russell, also were guests.
Congressman Russell is at home for two weeks and said that he plans to visit every part of his district before returning to Washington.
Russell was a speaker at the Breckenridge Lions Club last Friday at noon.

Electric Power And Payrolls On The Increase

AUSTIN.—Led by two major indexes—payrolls and electric power consumption—Texas business in July widened its margin of expansion over a year ago to almost 18 points, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.
Payrolls—spurred by both increased employment and higher wages—climbed 23.9 points above the July, 1940, index, while electric power consumption deflected a 27.4 point margin.
Other factors in the Bureau's composite business index also gained—department store sales 5.5 points, runs of crude oil to refinery stills 5.9 points, employment 12.6 points, and miscellaneous freight loadings, 20.1 points.
Other statistics collected by the University bureau likewise reflect business expansion over a year ago, with gains as follows:
Postal receipts—up 12.8 per cent.
Southern lumber—production up 23.7 per cent, unfilled orders up 133.8 per cent.
Commercial failures—down 20 per cent.
Only unfavorable showings were made by charters granted to new firms to operate in Texas, which dropped from 88 in July a year ago to only 38, and in purchases of savings bonds, which declined 35.9 per cent.
German trucks are required to load or unload a ton of freight in a maximum of 20 minutes, the Department of Commerce reports.

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Sheriff Shorty SAYS

Well, folks, since that there 4th Annual Labor Day Rodeo and Homecomin' Celebration is all done, I just can't let it go into history without tellin' you all just how plum happy you made us all by your grand cooperation.
The committeemen worked hard for a long time to put this over for the benefit of the public, and your cooperation showed them just how you appreciated their efforts. It's just this kind of cooperation that makes such celebrations in Ranger a success—I am speakin' fer the big boss as well as fer the sheriff's department. Our citizens were all dolled up in their best cowboy duds fer sure Saturday and Monday. Everybody looked plum nice and we were proud of the whole outfit.
And say—did you ever see such a nice long celebration and general good time? It started the very first time the gang went to Fort Worth (and we sure had a fat time then) and all through the "go western" everybody had fun. Then the two motorcades added to the list of good times and Mrs. Sexton's dance up at the swimmin' pool was another attraction. The real fun started Saturday mornin' though, with that there swell rodeo parade and the first two rodeo shows Saturday. Then every body relaxed somewhat Sunday and went to church and to the singin'. Now, me—I didn't go to no singin' cause I can't carry a bucket of water, let alone a tune. But everybody that did go had a swell time, and the big church service Sunday night was just grand.
So after all day Sunday to rest up, the cowhands were on the drag bright and early Monday mornin', and with another one of them pretty cowboy rodeo parades

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things sure did get started off again. "Pumpkin" (that's my cow pony) sure likes them there parades, and to scamper around in the rodeo arena is another one of his favorite stunts, so he had a good time, too.
Them two big shows of the rodeo Monday sure jammed them in the park, and everybody stayed right there until the last act was over. So that's what I call one fine rodeo and homecomin' celebration. From the very first trip to the last act of the rodeo Monday night there was somethin' doin' every minute it seems.
Me and my deputies put some tuff fellers in that there jail, and took their pitchers most of the time. The only time we had any trouble was when that there "Chuck" Squires squeezed out through the roof—and was my face red! But we just put him, back.
And so, folks, it is with much regret and sorrow that your sheriff says "it's all over" and hopes everybody had a fine time through it all... and thanks, everybody, for doin' your bit.
Since we had some pretty good crowds up at the rodeo, I don't reckon we lost so much money this year, but it was certainly worth it all to show the fine people of Ranger such a fine time—and them homecomin' folks and other strangers and visitors in Ranger certainly must have had a big time, too.
And now it comes to the worst part of all—today I am sendin' "Pumpkin," my cowpony, back to the ranch and that just breaks my heart. He was one fine feller.
So now folks, pack up your pretty cowboy duds in the old trunk again, fer we'll get them out next year.
Want to thank them fine deputies of mine fer their help, and many thanks to the people of Cisco fer their jail. Judge Phillips was on the job all the time and

you know how much I thank him—and the whole city of Ranger sends thanks to that rancher feller up near Caddo, Mr. Clark McNabb, fer sendin' me "Pumpkin" (that's my cowpony), fer we just couldn't have no sheriff if he didn't have no horse.
When next year comes around and you all get to thinkin' about another rodeo and homecomin' celebration, all I ask is that you put in a little thought fer Sheriff Shorty, the little guy with the big gun and big star—who wasn't even afraid of any 244-lb. feller named Roy Taylor.
P. S.—Guess I better thank Mr. Bill Mayes and Mr. "Big Joe" Dennis fer printin' my writin's all the time.
Sheriff Shorty.

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Ar. Altus, Okla. . . . 8:00 P. M.
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