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STORMS NEAR TEXAS TODAY ALONG COAST

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Sept. 22.—Four-foot tides along the Gulf Coast caused closing of Highway 87 today and the Bolivar-Galveston ferry halted as a result of a hurricane 300 miles off shore. Coastguardsmen patrolled 51 miles of highway, warning beach colonies to leave the area.

At 8 a. m. the storm was approximately 325 miles off shore, heading westward toward Brownsville at a speed of approximately 17 miles an hour.

Storm warnings along the entire Texas coast reported that the center of the storm was of hurricane proportions, and almost the entire coast of Texas likely would feel the effects of the storm. Winds of gale proportions, accompanied by heavy rains were expected along most of South Texas today, with rains indicated for West Texas Tuesday.

Storm warnings again have been hoisted along the Atlantic seaboard from Atlantic City to St. Augustine, Fla., and on the Gulf coast of Florida.

Another storm, coming out of the Rocky Mountains, was expected to hit Texas, bringing lower temperatures and rains into the upper portion of West Texas unless it veers eastward.

Dairying May Show Decrease But Ice Cream Still Booms

AUSTIN, Texas—Approaching fall and winter may be seasonally slowing the Texas dairy industry, but tremendous gains over 1940 have been registered in ice cream, cheese and butter.

For the period of January to September, 1941, gains over the preceding year's production of 29.6 per cent for butter; 22.8 per cent; ice cream; and 10 per cent for cheese were reported today by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

While ice cream and butter lagged seasonally behind July, cheese production at 2,302,000 pounds, enjoyed the largest month in Texas dairy history, more than double the 1930-39 August average.

The bureau pegged butter production at 3,405,000 pounds, ice cream, 1,757,000 gallons for August.

Into churns, freezers and vats went 145,294,000 pounds of milk to do the job—a figure exceeded only by May, June and July of this year, the bureau reported.

Senate Chuckles Over Blunder In House

AUSTIN.—Senators chuckled when they received simultaneous notice from the House of Representatives that the House had passed a resolution for observance of Constitution Day, Sept. 17, and had passed a group of bills in defiance of the state constitution.

The bills were unconstitutional because the topics had not been submitted by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Senate President Pro Tem E. Harold Beck announced that the Senate caucus had voted to consider no bill that is not submitted by the governor.

Defense Quiz

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the program.

Q. Are labor unions putting funds into Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes, in large amounts. Local unions and national labor organizations were among the first to invest in Defense Savings Bonds. Many have bought up their permitted limit in the Series F and G issues. Many are promoting wage allotment plans in cooperation with employers.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also, Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

All 4 of Them



This German picture purporting to show Danish recruits joining the Nazi war won't scare Stalin.

Panhandle Fruit Is Good When Crops Are Undamaged

LUBBOCK, Texas—Frost nips more fruit crops on the high plains than in East Texas. Z. L. Evans, Shallowater orchard grower, admits it.

But Panhandle farmers, he says, have overlooked the fact that "orchards make up for lost time when they do produce," and that total production in the Panhandle, over a several-years' period "equals if not exceeds that of other sections."

Evans talked from personal experience. The evidence is in a field back of his farm house.

This year's peach crop, he said, more than repaid the cost of setting out the trees and of cultivation. His wife has brought 15 dozen half-gallon fruit jars and has been canning and preserving since the harvest began. She still is behind with the work and is supplying five families with fruit "on the side."

One tree alone produced eight bushels of peaches.

"I get more satisfied every time I look out the window," Evans commented. "If I don't have another crop in 10 years, I'll still have had my money's worth."

Ranger NYA Man Is Given a Promotion

Albert Wirz, assistant resident superintendent of the Ranger NYA center, has been transferred to Big Spring, as resident superintendent of the NYA project here.

Wirz leaves today for a few days visit at his home in Seymour before reporting at Big Spring, Thursday.

All for Adolf



Spaniards leave homeland to do or die for Hitler after "volunteering" to fight in far off Russia.

CREDIT EXPERT SEES NO PINCH IN U. S. CURBS

SAN FRANCISCO—The tightening of installment buying by the government as an emergency measure in no way will affect credit buying as the foundation of American industry, according to Ray C. Wilson of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the National Association of Credit Men.

"The abolition of installment buying would lead to disaster, but merely placing an 18-month limit on it, as has been done, will serve to make the public credit conscious and will lessen the current credit risks at little decrease in present buying power," he said.

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Little Fashion Flower



Here he is again folks, this time showing professional models how they should wear clothes at fashion show in New York.

L. H. Flewelling Urges Support Of The Police Show

L. H. Flewelling, police commissioner of Ranger, today issued the following statement, urging support of the police benefit show to be staged Friday night, Oct. 3.

To the citizens of Ranger: As Police Commissioner, I take pleasure in urging all Ranger citizens to wholeheartedly support the Ranger Police Department Show to be given at the Arcadia Theatre in Ranger on October 3, 1941, at 11:45 p. m.

All proceeds from ticket sales will be given to the Police Department by the Arcadia Management, for which we are very grateful. Said proceeds are to be used in purchasing uniforms and necessary equipment for our police force, as their present salaries are not sufficient for this purpose.

We all want our officers to present a neat and attractive appearance, and the proceeds from this show will fulfill that want. Therefore, should you not be able to attend this show, please purchase as many tickets as you desire and pass them on to others who can and will attend.

Our policemen shake the doors of our merchants many times each night. They inspect our streets and alleys all night long, as well as the residential sections of our city. They answer all alarms. Theirs is necessarily a dangerous occupation, and were it not for their efficiency, the welfare of our city would be jeopardized.

Again I desire to express my appreciation and that of each policeman and all members of our City Commission to Mr. Brann Garner and the Arcadia owners for their generosity in staging this show. It will be a good show.

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"Many of the men rejected by local boards," the Director said, "are turned down because of defects which clearly are remediable. If registrants will consult their personal physicians and dentists before they are examined by local board physicians they will have an opportunity to learn of their disabilities and have them corrected."

Even though registrants are convinced that they will not be called by local boards for examination in the near future, General Page pointed out that correction of their ailments now will go a long way toward improving their own lives and bettering the general health of this State.

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AIR, SEA BATTLES IN BALTIC TO GIBRALTER SECTOR HIGHLIGHTED

Employment And Payrolls Increase Throughout State

AUSTIN.—Texas employment and pay rolls in August continued their steady upward trend, reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research indicate.

For the entire state, both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industrial employment was up 1.5 per cent from July this year. Pay rolls showed a 4.2 per cent gain for the same period. Contrasted with August a year ago, the gains were more marked: 15.4 per cent for employment, 25.4 per cent, wages.

In all manufacturing industries, 153,630 workers earned approximately \$3,375,329 weekly in August, both figures up from July. In non-manufacturing industries, retail trade was biggest employer, with 188,375 employees, followed by the wholesale trade, 63,168, and crude petroleum, 31,444. All three brackets showed gains.

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The British Admiralty said that British air and submarine units had sunk two Italian liners, similar to the famous 25,000-ton ship Vulcania, had destroyed two Italian schooners, damaged a destroyer and a third liner in the Mediterranean. The liners were carrying reinforcements to Lybia, where the British were expected to start a winter offensive in North Africa soon.

The Germans reported heavy blows damaged or sank 13 Russian warships and nine merchantmen in the Black Sea and Gulf of Finland, where the Luftwaffe is trying to wipe out the Russian Red Banner Fleet, and said that 15 British ships had been sunk by air and U-boat attacks in "Icelandic waters" and in the Atlantic.

The Italians reported that a fleet of little "suicide" boats had invaded the harbor of Gibraltar and had sunk three British vessels and damaged another.

While heavy Axis losses in the central Mediterranean recently were indicated, intense preparations on both sides for a big offensive in North Africa and at the main center of land operations continued in the Ukraine east of Kiev.

The Germans claimed they had destroyed 30 Russian divisions in a trap east of Kiev and were pushing eastward toward Poltava in an increasing threat to Karkov and in the southern Ukraine near the Sea of Azov.

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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.

Safety as a Defense Measure

It may sound ridiculous at first to suggest that Americans owe to their country a duty to take care of themselves. But it is so.

Certainly a man ought to try to play safe in his occupation, in his recreation, and at home, for the sake of himself and his family, for every compelling and personal reason.

Yet we know that they do not. The mounting toll of auto and other accident deaths is proof positive that disregard of human life is by no means confined to war. We moderns are driven by the grim facts of our age to regard human life lightly.

That tendency must be resisted. Human life is precious. It is true that it is horrible to pour it out on the altar of the war god. Why must this be done? Because man seems not yet to have found a way to avoid it.

The annual toll of accidents is, however, another matter. Here the way to avoid it is clear. Care and thought are all that are required. Nobody thinks it good or necessary that life should be crushed out of human bodies in the smoking wrecks of automobiles or the sudden shock of industrial accidents. The way to avoid them is clear. The way to avert the toll of war is not yet clear.

So now every citizen owes a double obligation to be careful. He always owed an obligation to himself and to others near to him. Now he owes an additional obligation to his fellow-Americans. The hand stretching stiffly out of the wreck of an automobile makes no shells, assembles no bombers. We cannot spare our skill, our spirit, our lives.

The National Safety Congress is meeting in Chicago Oct. 6-10 to make an all-out attack on accidents that are hampering the defense program. They are a real handicap. America's production would be immeasurably increased if time lost due to accidents could be eliminated.

Is it stupid to stress this when men are being mowed down by thousands in Europe? We don't think so. An evil compounded by a worse evil is just so much the greater. A lesser evil subtracted from the greater makes even that by so much the less. In the case of accidents, their elimination even helps to halt the greater evil of war so much the sooner.

In one sense, we must dare for freedom today. In another, our best service to freedom is to play it safe.

It's a wonder grammar sharks don't ridicule the owl. Ever hear one say "whom"?

PACK BEAST

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a bear.

"Gee, You Scared Me—I Thought You Were Chaplin!"



Earl Carroll Will Select a Queen For State Fair

DALLAS, Texas—One of the

womanly beauty, charm, and personality will judge the 75 Texas girls who will compete in the State Fair of Texas' opening world's foremost authorities on night Queen of Queens Coronation and Pageant October 4.

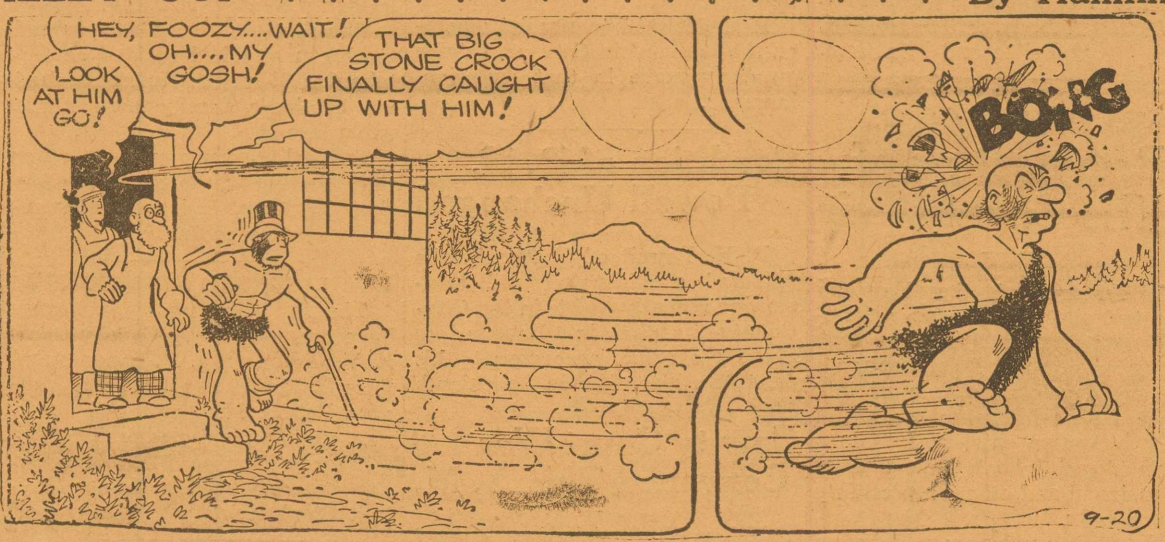
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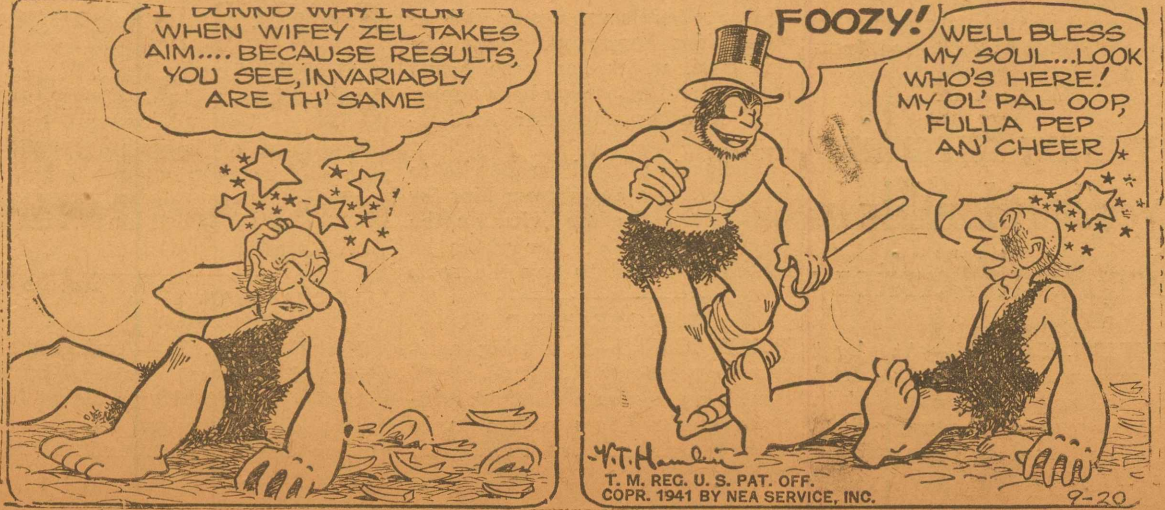
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SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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THE STORY: Aviator Sandy Ammerman tries to explain by long distance to associate magazine editor Judy Allen that there is no truth to newspaper stories linking him romantically with heiress Peg Gordon. Judy, wounded, pretends she does not care, even though she told airline officials that she was Sandy's fiancée when she sought information after he had disappeared. She keeps an engagement with Philip Rogers, handsome, devoted young attorney, who obviously has a question to ask her.

OFFER OF MARRIAGE

CHAPTER X

PHILIP and Judy were seated at a candle-light table for two in the egg-shaped dining room of a hotel across from Central Park. The dining room was on the highest floor. The table to which the head waiter directed them was near the glassed enclosure at the front of the room.

Outside the rain still flung silver magic and the lights of the park swung in the mist like distant yellow balloons.

Judy looked steadily at Philip as he said: "Darling, I've been trying to explain for five minutes that I want to marry you. I love you, if that helps any."

Of course it did. Especially when someone whose tall, lean strength was a Gibraltar in the midst of storm said the three words which every girl wanted to hear.

But how could she forget eyes that spanned mountains and bright hair that defied hats and helmets? How could she slide one man's picture out of the frame in her heart to let another's in?

She liked Philip and had known him for so long. She had been expecting this question and knew that life would be safer, more serene, and lead to happier landings in the end, Judy knew her answer.

But first she had a question to ask. "Sara?"

"Sara is of no importance to us, Judy," he answered. "My plans with her didn't amount to a row of beans. It was you I wanted to see when I came up town at noon."

"About what?" She sipped some cold tomato juice, for the tea hour had slipped into the dinner hour while they lingered.

"The book has gone to press, carrying her by-line over your story. You can object or pass up acceptance from his Theatre-Restaurant in Hollywood, where the Vanities now are playing to stage and screen stars in the movie capital.

Measurements of Mr. Carroll's "ideal girl" are: Height, five feet, five inches; weight, 118 pounds; neck, 12 inches; bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 35 1-2 inches; thigh, 19 inches; ankle, nine inches; wrist, six inches.

Perfect physical proportions, however, do not always mean a girl is beautiful, he declares. "True beauty springs from some inner source, deep within the personality of the girl herself," he insists.

Consequently, this latter yardstick will be applied more than that of physical proportions in Mr. Carroll's selection of Texas' Queen of Queens.

Girls participating in the Queen of Queens Pageant and Coronation will be the representatives of Texas fairs, festivals, and communities. Alphonso Ragland, Jr., vice chairman in charge, has announced that although girls must have some civic body as a sponsor, they are acceptable whether or not they have been crowned officially. All will be royally entertained, prior to the colorful ceremonies before a crowd of 50,000 in the Cotton Bowl, and the winner will be awarded an all-expense trip to Hollywood, where she will be feted by major studios and given a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Pennsylvania Is Bringing Defense Corps To the Fore

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's home defense is no longer merely "on order."

Eight months after state military officials began formation of a Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, Liaison Officer LeRoy V. Greene announced, more than one-third of the 2,000-man force could be called into the field for active duty immediately.

Greene said that all men have been issued rifles, that two of three regiments are fully enrolled and that only rare vacancies exist in the third regiment, recruiting of which has been slowed by lack of trained, experienced officer personnel in certain relatively rural areas.

Sufficient heavy weapons, sub-machine guns, shotguns and gas weapons, have been ordered to equip a company in each regiment,

the incident. Your editor doesn't know about it. Your own corrected proof sheets came in too late for her reading. But that other question, Judy dear? The one about marrying me?"

A stream of old songs had been floating softly from a string orchestra in the corner. Just now someone was crooning unfamiliar words:

"Breeze, that blew my gal away, I've had the blues all day; 'Since early morn'."

The words had been wistful and nostalgic when Judy was around 10 years old, wearing her curls tied up with a bright blue ribbon. Yet something in the revival of the old song was perennially new and sad.

SHE looked into Philip's eyes, her own grave and a little wet. Phil was . . . splendid. Yes, splendid. Dark, tall, young, correctly handsome in a virile way, wealthy, popular, yet not quite as wide-shouldered, never as slouching, or as swift, as another man who so short a time ago had said, "I love you."

Oh, you could put all the good adjectives in the world in a hat, shake them up, and anything you pulled out would suit Philip.

Furthermore, he was dependable. He was steadfast, devoted, reliable. He had a sense of humor and a fortune. He would always provide beefsteak for his table and leggings for his children.

And Sandy was gone. Sandy who used his plane as a jitney, first for one heart, then another. Sandy, who was bringing Peg through. Her smooth cheeks deepened their color as she remembered she had proffered a love Sandy no longer needed.

Philip's eyes had not strayed since he had asked his question. Philip's voice was as gentle as before when he repeated his question.

With a quick determination Judy swung the door shut on the compartment in her heart marked Sandy. Silently she flung a mental key out of a great glass window into the budding leaves of the park.

Sandy had been infatuation, youth that never quite left you. Philip was love. Security. Unfailing devotion. Roots.

In the fraction of a moment while she thought she made her decision. Her face was white now, but her eyes deepened their purple shadows as she smiled at Philip.

"I'd love marrying you, Philip," she answered quietly.

She saw new radiance in his eyes and felt a swifter beat in

her own pulse. Oh, surely you couldn't be in love with two people at once. You might love two men at once. But to be in love with both of them—ah, that was different. Maybe a man could carry a double devotion. A woman couldn't.

She laughed softly when Philip, who was asking the waiter to bring the check, looked at her inquiringly. She gave him a foolish answer. She was thinking that she should have known long ago that Sandy was only Pierrot or Harlequin, adorning moments of gaiety as he flew against the wind.

Philip was the husband every woman wanted. Suddenly she wanted his arms around her, his lips against hers. Somehow, without words she must let him know she loved him, that the past and Sandy would not cross the Rockies so far as she was concerned.

Philip matched her mood. He had his long, swift roadster parked downtown. They took a taxicab to its address, climbed into the car and followed the Hudson river along the Speedway to the George Washington bridge that swung in silver mist against the rainy night. They crossed the bridge and rode far up the Palisades.

When Philip swung the car around to start home, Judy sighed happily and sleepily. The mood stayed with her until she had undressed, bathed, given her russet curls one hundred upward, outward strokes and flung her windows to the darkness and the rain.

People forgot things, all things, she murmured, slipping between soft white sheets. In time, no memory mattered. Sometimes you forgot where the hurt had been, why it had been.

Now she need not face the embarrassment that would come when people learned that she followed Sandy, only to discover he and another girl were winging their way to the western coast.

She felt relaxed and protected when she fell asleep.

It was around 3 o'clock that the low ringing of her telephone awakened her. She stirred, hearing it from a great distance at first. As sleep left her the sound increased in volume. Slipping into rose mules and flowing rose negligee, she started toward the telephone. With her hand on it, she paused. It would be Sandy and she had closed the gates of her heart to him. She must not answer, must not let him win her again.

And yet . . . The bell rang with a last desperate appeal.

(To Be Continued)



SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Her interest in aviation... Sandy Ammerman, Judy Allen decides, was just infatuation...

SANDY COMES BACK

CHAPTER XI

JUDY did not answer the telephone call that came at 3 in the morning...

She took a warm shower in the morning, followed by one that was cold and brisk...

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a song from a musical comedy she had seen with Philip...

Odd how songs made a bridge across one's life. Each had its memories...

There were violets in the cool, gray box on her desk. Burying her face in their dewy fragrance...

nounced that Sandy and Peg were leaving California for the Gordon lodge...

A picture of Peg accompanied the story. Good work, Peg! Not many debutantes had the chance to be rescued by a birdman...

At the same time Judy told herself that Sandy, as an aviator, even one who had made speed dashes and won cups and money for altitude records...

SHE picked up the card that accompanied the flowers. "Don't you ever answer your telephone? You're nutty but I love you..."

"Sorry I made such a batch of things on the last news proofs. The book had already gone to bed or I would have corrected it..."

"Suppose we skip the misplaced by-line," Judy suggested. "Accidents happen..."

"Yes, my infant, they do. I take my new gray lace turban off to

you for your story. It was honestly good." "Thanks. The secret's safe..."

It was four days later that Judy opened an evening paper to a scene of Sandy escorting a laughing Peg from a familiar monoplane...

Judy closed her eyes and followed the procession... flash-lights snapping, questions, dozens of them, being hurled at the two who had come in—Peg, gay and glamorous and loving the fanfare...

She wondered why Sandy had not called. As yet she had made no announcement of her engagement to Philip...

"Congratulations," she said in her lightest, brightest voice. "Sorry I missed the welcome home..."

"What did you do? Do a flop from a hotel balcony?" Not a tear tripped her husky voice...

"No, I talked. It's no go. The amiable gentlemen wouldn't meet my terms..."

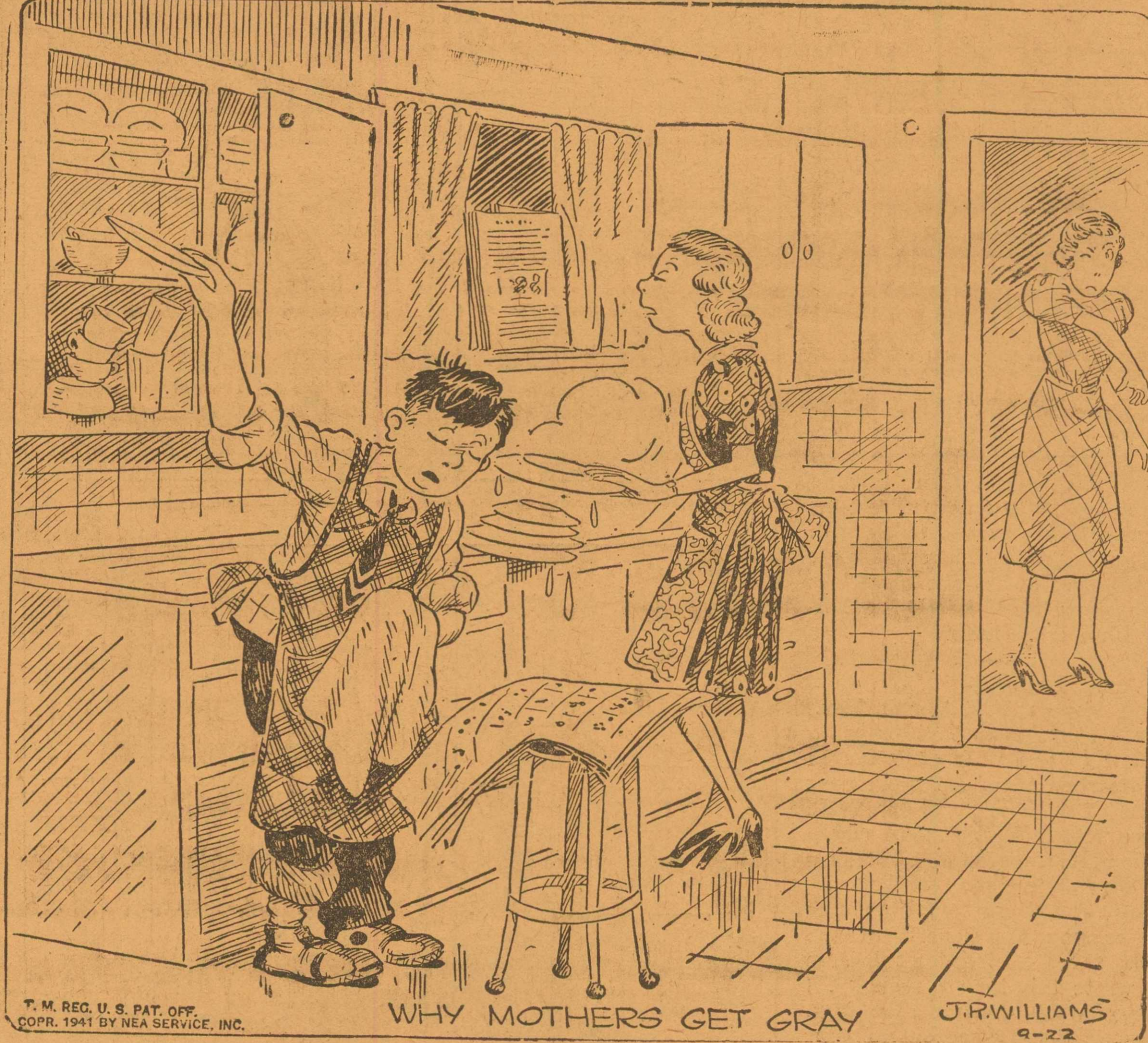
"What did Peg think?" "She raised the dead. Her uncle was one of the committee so she came along..."

"On crutches?" Judy asked sweetly. "Yes, on crutches. Why?" His voice was puzzled...

"No reason. I just wondered how she was. Will you excuse me, Sandy? I have a date with Phil and have to dash..."

"That's right. Old Phil wouldn't split a second on an appointment. He's a good guy. Say hello to him for me..."

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

up for several weeks.

And did you notice that DICK MARTIN, the boy who won our Invitation tournament won at Texarkana yesterday...

Then we see where BEN HAZAN finally missed the money, after 56 consecutive tournaments in which he won some money...

Aerial Navigation Is Easy If One Follows The Rules

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas—Class, come to order... This is how not to fly back to Randolph Field in three easy lessons...

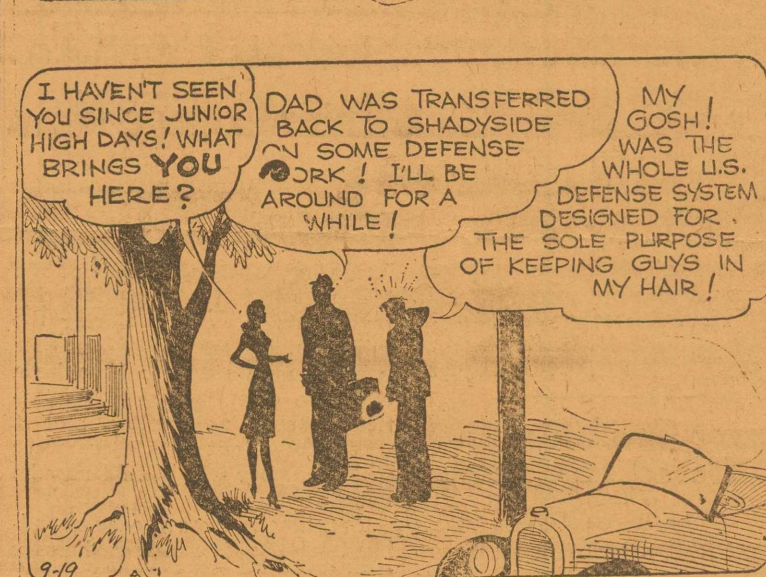
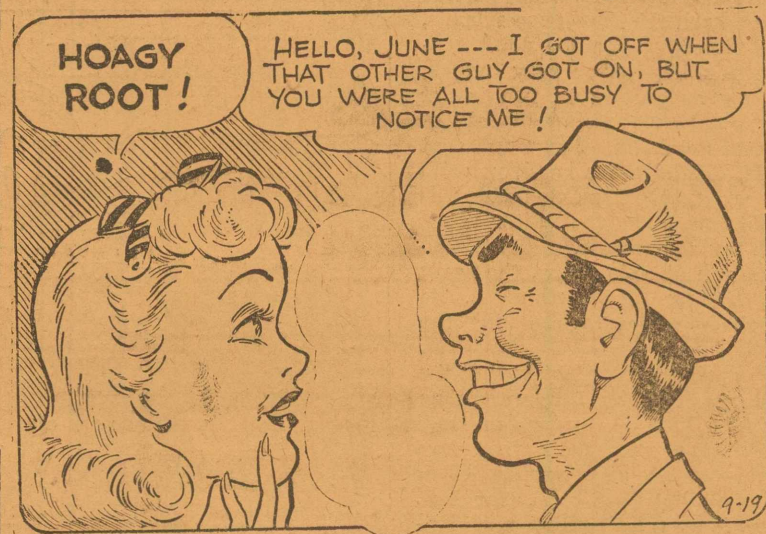
Joe D. Bell of Gleason, Tenn., took off on a navigation hop to College Station, Texas, 150 miles northeast...

Cadet Bell missed College Station, instead reached Navasota, Texas, 25 miles away...

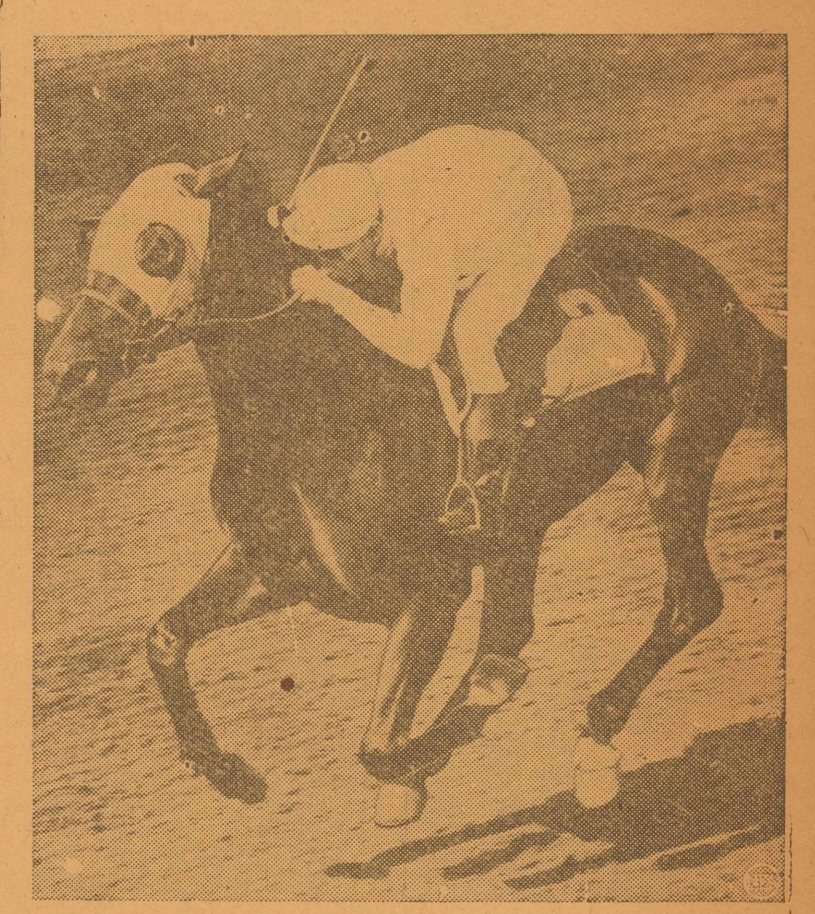
The novice pilot got thoroughly lost, returned to Navasota too late to find his buddies...

"Jockey Hurt at Race Track Will Recover"—news item. Bank polls hurt at the same place probably won't.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Headed for Match Race



Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, above, leading midwest juvenile, will oppose Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, consistent winner in the east...

By PETER EDSON

OPM Phone Man, Keeps All Wires Busy As Bill Knudsen's Construction Boss

WASHINGTON—In the early days of the defense effort, when Big Bill Knudsen and John Biggers were starting to set up the old National Defense Advisory Committee...

It so happened that Mr. Gifford was out of the office and the call went to W. H. Harrison, A. T. & T. vice president and chief engineer...

A few days later the unsuspecting Harrison came to Washington with the names and qualifications of a few of his best men...

THE two men had never seen each other before. Harrison knew who Knudsen was, but Knudsen had never heard of Harrison...

On July 9, 1940, Harrison came to Washington to tackle the construction job as an adviser from private industry...

BUT about this defense production job he has: Harrison is as dissatisfied—no, unsatisfied is the word—he's as unsatisfied with what has been done so far as anybody could be...

At the same time, Harrison wants everyone to know that a whale of a job has been done. His opinion is that the Truman and other investigating committees uncovered only a few bad spots...

As for Senator Byrd's criticism of the defense program, while Harrison doesn't know Byrd personally, he says he has always considered him one of the ablest men in Washington...

"And watch for the production figures next month," says Harrison. "They'll all see some surprises there."

Puttern Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

With PRESIDENT LARSON still on his vacation and C. C. HUFFMAN taking care of the country club...

Afternoon. CHAS. EATON played with them. SAM GAMBLE had as his guest, NINA WHITEFIELD of Eastland...

Altho there seems to be a lack of interest among the golfers in general the ladies are still keeping up their play...

Saturday found the following Ranger ladies on the course: MRS. GENE YONKER, MRS. JACK RAWLS, MRS. LESTER CROSLY, MR. MCGOWAN, MRS. H. T. SCHOOLEY, MRS. CARL HEINLIN, and MRS. LATHAM...

And we miss the "peanut boys" from Gorman, who haven't been

Sunday, 50 were registered and with plenty of room on the course, nice golf was played...

Visitors registered were: BILL JACKSON, Cisco; MR. AND MRS. CHAS. EATON, Eastland; D. L. ADAIR, W. W. GREER, MAX JACKSON and H. K. BOLGER...

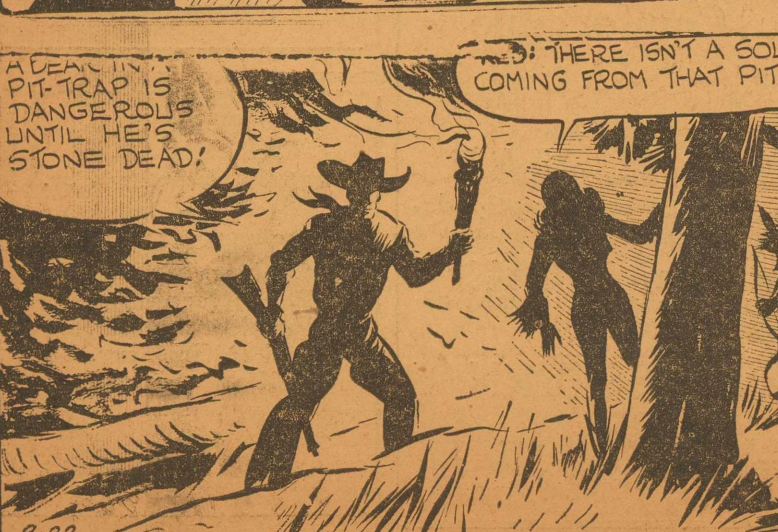
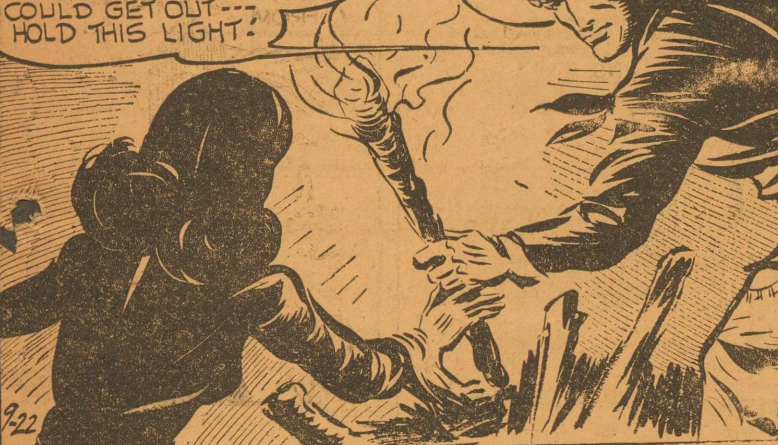
The "top notch" flight looked rather weak Sunday with only H. VAUGHN, ROY TROWER and HANK NORRIS on hand...

Class dismissed.

Class dismissed.

RED RYDER

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—With another National Open polo championship at the Meadow Brook Club in Westbury, you are once more reminded that high-goal polo players are the toughest gentlemen in sport...

Capt. C. T. I. Roark was killed in an early test match of the British International Cup team in southern California in 1939...

INTERNATIONAL FIELD, scene of most of the National Open matches, has seen some of the greatest exploits in American sports...

It was on International Field that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, in the Open final of '38, was struck on the head by a flying mallet...

ON this same International Field, Manuel Andrada, the Argentine Iron Man, after carrying a badly injured mallet hand and wrist in a sling for four days, had the hand treated and then proceeded to play amazing polo for eight periods to help his Santa Paul team win the crown in '31...

It was on International Field that Tommy Hitchcock, Milburn, Stevenson, Webb and other American all-time polo greats risked and got, at times, broken legs, shoulders and arms in turning out the most formidable International Cup teams the game has seen...

Society Notes

Brs. Baker Compliments Daughter Saturday

As a birthday compliment to her daughter, Ella Joy Bearden, Mrs. Eugene Baker entertained Saturday evening with a formal party in the Blue Room of the Cholson Hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Baker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and Miss Eva K. Reese.

Decorations for the occasion were fall roses in crystal bowls and during the evening various games and dancing were enjoyed by the group. In the games prizes

were awarded to Billie Bob Boon, Frances Ruth Hagaman, and Dewey McGreggor.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the following: Norma Jean Heinlin, Betty Alexander, Billy Jean Crawley, Frances Ann Eubank, Martha Jo Oyer, Amelia Walker, Doris Perlstein, Rosemary Bruce, Elaine Brazda, Carolyn Ducker, Virginia Ruth Roberts, Barbara Ann Snyder, Frances Ruth Hagaman, Mary McHenry and Leonard Arterburn, Glenn Poyner, Joe Don Blacklock, McGreggor, Fred D. Joseph, Andrew L. Jackson, Joe Tucker, Billie Bob Boon, David Lee Jameson and Miss Laura Beattie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Hagaman and Miss Reese.

Hodges P. T. A. to Meet

The Hodges Oak Park School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. G. C. Boswell will be the principal speaker and all members are urged to attend.

1920 Club Reception to Be at Cholson Hotel

The reassembly reception for the 1920 Club and guests which was announced Sunday for 4 o'clock Thursday at the recreation building, has been rescheduled and will be held in the Blue Room of the Cholson Hotel from 4:30 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock. Members of the public school faculty and all club women of Ranger have been invited to attend.

Call Meeting of Band Club Tonight

A call meeting of the Band club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the band hall and all members are urged to attend.

Society Personals

Mrs. James Wedekin of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Cross and Miss Norene Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr and Mary Frances spent the week-end in Honey Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nelson of Oklahoma City arrived today for



Here's a break. Because R. H. Snyder is such a Bulldog fan, and because he is quick to take up the challenge when anyone does not give his team full credit, he came to the rescue today with a letter he wrote when a Fort Worth paper picked the Mavericks to win over the Bulldogs last Friday. Here is his letter.

Mr. Amos Melton, Star Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Friend Amos:

Want to call your attention to the attached item, cut from your paper of Thursday, Sept. 18. Please note in District 9AA where Eastland is favored over Ranger to win in their game.

Now, Amos old top, I'm going to give you the benefit of the doubt, for I really don't believe you wrote this item personally. I think you are smarter than that. However, it did come out of your department, and for anyone of your ability, I must say this was a "flop." Now old man, you and I have been friends—good friends, too—for many years. I don't suppose you like paper very much, but my suggestion to you is for you to take this item and chew it up real good—in other words, eat it! If, on the other hand, you did not write this item or make this prediction, make the writer eat it with my compliments.

As you already know, the score was Ranger 40, Eastland 0. So somebody seems to be in the wrong business.

Now Amos, I am not saying the Bulldogs are going to win the title in 9AA. But I do say "watch 'em." They have won their first two starts—to be sure against Class A teams, but good ones. Our next game is at Weatherford, next Friday night. I am not predicting the outcome of this game myself, but I ask you to go easy—if you want to uphold your reputation—for these Bulldogs haven't "put out" yet.

My belief right now is—as a typewriter pounder, someone in your department is a bum "winner picker."

With kindest personal regards, (If you don't do it any more), I am sincerely yours, R. H. Snyder (Alias Roy Taylor)

Lower Gas Rates Offered to Colonies

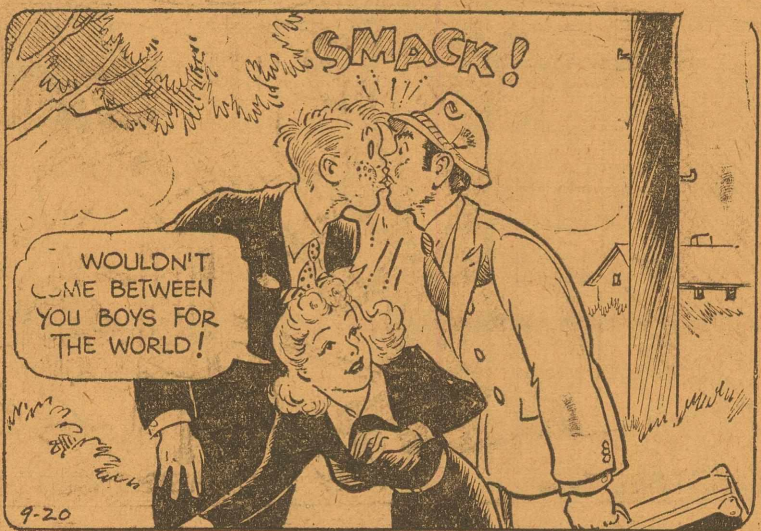
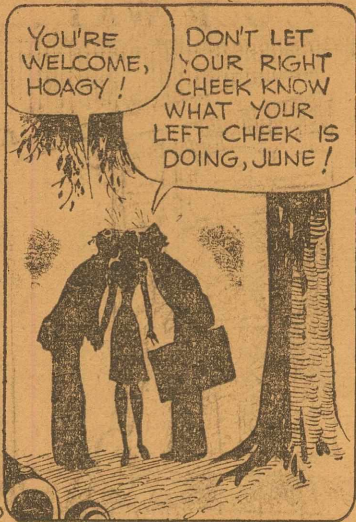
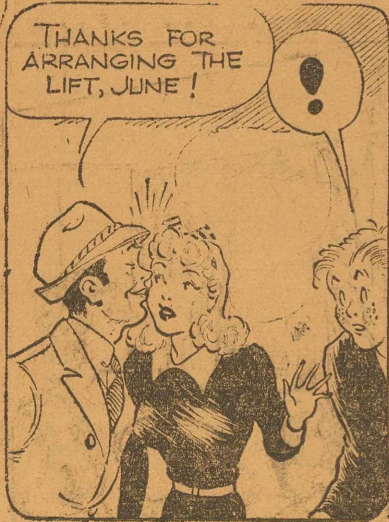
DALLAS.—Private home owners have been offered the same favor accorded defense workers—a reduction in gas rates. But a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison and M. M. Canafax spent the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry were in Abilene Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Miss Alice Louise Henry, who is attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and daughter, Miss Roberta Hill, of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and Miss Dorothy Henry.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Students Urged to Enter College Now

H. L. Baskin, dean of Ranger Junior College, stated today that enrollment in the college has been increasing steadily, in spite of the fact that it is becoming late for registrants to enter during the fall term.

Local area students have been urged to complete their registration as soon as possible, and it was pointed out that there were still a number who should now be enrolled.

Enrollment from the surrounding territory is running heavier than last year, Dean Baskin stated, which aids in bringing up the total enrollment.

Five new courses have been added this year, which is another inducement for high school graduates to take work locally in preparation for senior college enrollment.

there's a hitch.

To qualify, the home owners must "colonize."

Utilities Supervisor Frank Schneider explained why. Defense workers, he said, live mostly in government housing projects that can be serviced with utilities as units. In a desire to make it equitable, the new rate was extended to private developments of "similar size."

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Nest of Meteor Craters Is Found Near Big Crater

AUSTIN, Texas—A veritable "nest" of meteor craters has been uncovered by University of Texas geologists near Odessa, as field crews have discovered a second and third pit near Crater No. 1, now being explored.

Largest of the two newly-found craters contains as many as six to seven thousand meteorites with a total weight of about six tons, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, estimated.

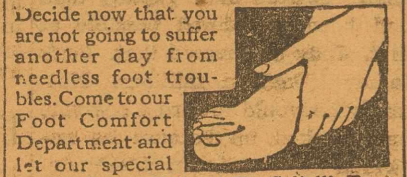
Its 70-foot diameter compares with the original discovery's 500-foot width. The third crater is similar to the second, but smaller.

On completion of scientific examination of the craters by University-WPA field crews, the craters will be turned into a pub-

lic educational exhibit, Dr. Sellards said.

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