

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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THE STORY: Judy Allen has bailed out, floating through the sky in the wedding dress she was wearing when impulsive aviator Sandy Ammerman kidnaped her an hour before she was to marry handsome, stable attorney Phillip Rogers, magazine career girl Judy is making her escape from Sandy, whom she once thought she loved. Rumors romantically linking Sandy with heiress Peg Gordon decided Judy on marrying Phil, convinced her that Sandy was just an infatuation. Now, floating earthward, she is in real danger, because as Sandy climbs his plane to give her parachute—one he has invented—plenty of room, she sees below her, at a strange airport, another plane, ready to take off in her path.

IN REAL TROUBLE

JUDY pulled on the parachute with all her strength as she came down, the rising sound of the motors following her. No, she decided, she couldn't bear to the south enough to save herself. Sandy had done this to her... Sandy whom she hated.

A great silver light picked her up then, and she realized she was being placed in the center of a searchlight to call the attention of the oncoming pilot to her fate. She watched the strange plane start down the runway, turn, come to a sudden halt that rolled it over on its side, crashing a little dizzily as it took this unexpected and undeserved punishment. Two men, bewildered and bruised, climbed from the injured airplane.

And she, Judy Allen, associate editor of Under Twenty, was floating down to earth like a white moth or an angel.

She wasn't afraid suddenly. She didn't mind descending from the purple sky in her wedding dress, clinging to a parachute. When she touched the ground, she became aware that one white satin slipper was gone. Lost in the flight. Or maybe left in Sandy's plane. She was glad that the train on her wedding dress concealed her unslipped foot. The earth was cold, though.

She must look funny—a bride who took to hurtling earthward. She started to laugh and could not stop.

Why, there were hundreds of people at the airport to watch her.

Yet there was an air of unreality about the scene. A dozen hands had released her from the parachute as it touched earth. Amazed voices began an artillery of questions.

"Oh boy, what a story! 'Bride Falls From Sky!'" a newspaperman crowed.

"Talk about luscious art!" Now a photographer spoke, focusing his camera on Judy's face.

THERE was a newsreel truck present, too, and the operator was just winding up the crank. Looking around more carefully, Judy realized that a dozen news cameramen had been on hand to make her arrival everlasting.

Judy found her voice. It sounded strangled, though she fought for a casual tone. "Who told you I was taking off from Capricorn?" "Nobody told us. We've all been waiting around for a couple of movie stars coming in from Hollywood."

"It's a bridal couple. Maybe she jumped, too," somebody else said as his flashlight exploded.

"You're ace, sister." Another voice cleared itself of the molley tones. "Come on, give us your name and town and why you made your flying leap."

Judy ignored the questions. Her wide brows were drawn into a sudden, startled line. She would be in the tabloids and the movies now instead of the rotogravure section where Judy Allen belonged. Phil would wipe the grounds up with Sandy. Or maybe it would be the other way.

It would be best to get Sandy behind four strong walls as quickly as possible. Not the kind of walls that made a home, either.

The wide field, the darkness pierced with tall balls of guiding lamps, the murmur of the water in the distance, the people who kept appearing from everywhere—all this made Judy feel that she had dropped down to a strange, weird place.

Her bronze curls blew around her shoulders, her eyes smoldered with purple fire, her white dress was thin and it was fragile.

"Is there a phone near?" she asked, all the haughtier because

her stocking foot stood partly in a mud puddle. "And I want to swear out a warrant for someone's arrest."

Everybody laughed at that except a heavy-set man who had elbowed his way through the crowd. "Can't give you the second request, sister," he stated bluntly. "But you can't get away with a phony landing."

"Phony landing!" She stamped the foot that still wore a slipper. "That's the idea. It's your own arrest that's taking place. We're taking you to Headquarters now, this minute."

THE whole crowd of people seemed to have taken the incident as a public show by this time. People were following Judy, pushing against her, tearing pieces of lace so lavishly that at last she turned to one of the officers and let him clear a path.

The siren on the police car sounded eerie and dangerous as the patrol rushed through the streets of the town. A crowd collected quickly when the patrol wagon drew up at the station. Judy hung back.

"Disperse the audience, please," Judy moaned. "I invited my own friends to my wedding."

"When was that?" another officer asked. "Everybody come?"

"I don't know. I couldn't make it." She didn't let a tear trip her sweet, husky voice.

A moment later she realized the seriousness of her offense. The airport police charged that she had been endangering lives and holding up transportation.

"We've had enough outrageous pranks of this kind," the desk sergeant explained. "This morning a debutante got hold of a fire engine and went with her gang for a joy ride. You need a lesson—you and your kind. Holding up real aviation."

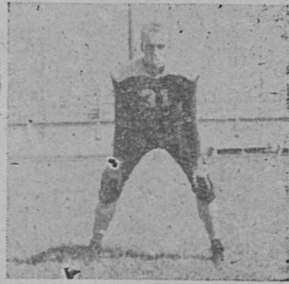
There were more words. Something was said about Judy's bail being arranged at the police court in the morning, and suddenly she was placed in a cell, the barred door closed, and the jailer turned this rusty key.

(To Be Continued)

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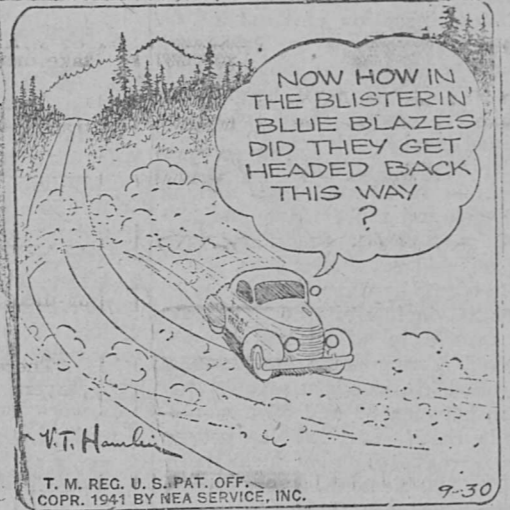
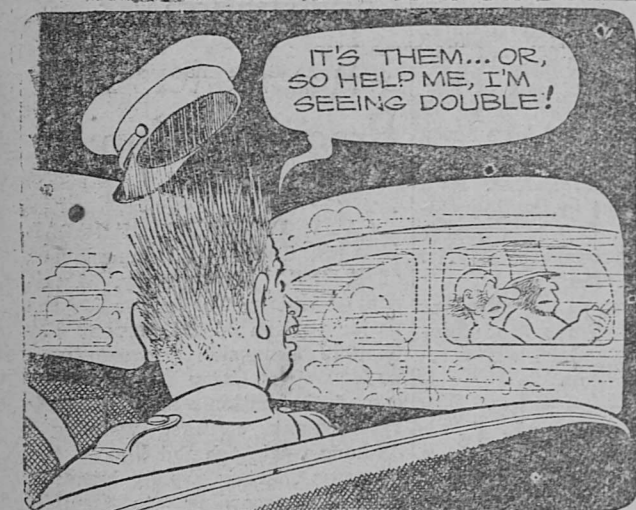
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FACE IN JAIL
CHAPTER XIX

THE police matron came into the block of cells a few moments after Judy had been placed there. She pulled the 10-watt bulb in Judy's cell, dimly lighting the drab iron cot with its brown blanket, the tin wash basin, the barred window pane that was too far from the cement floor.

The matron was a middle-aged woman, thin and small, and gray curls bobbed around her face and her mild blue eyes.

Now she smiled at Judy. "My, my, child, what a pretty dress," she enthused. "Most of our brides wear gingham or some kind of suits. Honest to goodness, you're the first one to be all dressed up like a paper angel. Did you get the worth out of the dress, dearie?"

"I never even was married." Judy's voice was gayer than it had been.

"Well, now that's a pity. A fine dress like that and the lace all torn!"

The woman moved her head from side to side in sympathy. Judy examined the lace, too. It was hopelessly raveled. Even in its rindown state it still held its pride.

"My grandmother wore this dress," Judy said. "And my grandmother lived in the same red brick house for 51 years. She never thought her dress would be worn in a case of the People vs. her daughter. Or that it would take a jump out of an airplane."

"Child, you jumped?"

The woman's eyes widened, and she sat down on the rough brown blanket.

"Bailed out." Judy slid off her wedding veil. It was ruined beyond all mending. "Maybe you could trim a blouse with this." She tossed the shimmering lace to the small police matron.

When she wanted to tell the police man her story she didn't know. Maybe because she wanted to straighten out its twisted threads in her own mind and a recital, well rounded, would make the parachute melodrama clear.

For the first time she realized that the whole thing was fantastic—the sort of thing that simply didn't happen to well-balanced, intelligent people. It seemed natural to Judy to present the facts in a light that shed quiet glory on Phil. Sandy had done the unforgivable, the unbelievable, heedlessly and hopelessly muddling two lives besides his own. As she spoke her voice sharpened with anger.

At the close of her story the woman stood up and placed a gentle hand on Judy's shoulder. "I know you're furious with him, dear, but just think of that poor young man up there by himself all night long. Honey," she nodded, "you can say what you please, but he must love you a lot more than most women ever get loved to do what he did. And I'm for him. Maybe I'm just romantic, but I'm sure for him."

JUDY glanced out of the small upper window. The stars were out now, shining brightly in her corner of the sky. Then she whirled on the police matron.

"You think he's coward enough not to come down?"

"No, no, honey, but he'll work better if he isn't arrested. And I thought you hated him!"

"Oh, I do. I love Phil. He's—he's wonderful. If I wanted to marry him before, I want to marry him three times more now."

Even while she spoke she wondered why she had called Phillip wonderful. It was such an ordinary word. Any girl could describe any man with it and mean it.

"Well, darling, here's a nice, neat, brown calico that will carry through till morning when the court sends for your stuff. There's a pitcher of cold water and a wash cloth and towel. If you want anything else just ring. You've got the whole women's quarters to yourself tonight." She smiled again, opened and locked the door, and her overrun heels hobbled away.

A little wind came from somewhere and ran along the window. Judy's throat hurt. Her eyes were misty. She wanted to be at

home, hearing friendly, laughing voices, knowing that marriage was a roof, a shelter, feet on smooth, thick-carpeted floor.

She had been a fool, but she had landed safely. From now on she was safe. No more rainbow ladders across white clouds, no more bridges made from stars, no more wings.

The cot was hard and uncomfortable. Because she could not sleep she remembered, looking at the dark blue window. Were all windows made from memories? Were nights, supposed to be a place, a stopping place, for something that once had been lovely, something drab with time's passage?

When memories were done, those in which Phil and Sandy both moved, she caught her thoughts and pushed them together firmly behind a mental door.

If Sandy really cared for her, why didn't he offer himself in her place? For a moment she had thought that he had cared. How did he know that she made a successful jump?

She began to think. There was to be a cross-country flight next week. Sandy had registered for it and paid the \$1000 entrance fee. She wondered how he had got it. Maybe from Peg's father.

And yet...

Sandy twice in the past winter had let her steer for a moment, his hand above hers. The earth had fallen away above the silver sea and she had aimed at a white, light track that led to the moon.

Well, here she was. "Honey-moon suite," she murmured.

It was later, much later, that she awakened. For a frightened moment she wondered where she was. Her back ached from the mattress on the iron cot. She was cold, too, for the prickly blanket had slipped to the floor. She felt the white silk slip, the gossamer underthings that she was wearing.

The police matron stumbled sleepily along the corridor. "Miss Allen, a young man says he has to see you. A fine young man, Faith. If I was younger and hadn't buried my third, I'd make up a dress with lace and catch his eye myself."

"But how did he know that I'm here?" Dear Phil, grand Phil. She should have known he would come.

"May I really see him?" she asked, reaching for the billowing brown calico.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Stone Returns to Open Court

Harlan F. Stone, new chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, returns to Washington from vacation to prepare for opening of high tribunal, Oct. 6.

FRECKLES AND HIS FIENDS



By PETER EDSON

Tale of That Tall, Terrific Tax Bill Is a Story of Almost Fourteen Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—The little daisy tax bill of 1941 having now become law, all the Internal Revenue Department has to do is figure out its own ways and means for collecting the dough. People keep calling it the \$3.5 billion tax bill, but that's not doing it full justice. Three and a half billion is just the estimated increase in taxes over last year. What this jim dandy mother's comfort should be known as is the \$13.9 billion tax bill, for nearly all of last year's taxes are repassed in this new family treasure, and the total estimated yield of old and new taxes is \$13.9 billion. Or, if you want to get reckless the way Congress does every now and then and appropriate another \$100 million out of your sock just to get a round number, call it a \$14 billion pet, and let it go at that.

Anyway, the precious thing has been five months in the making. The House Ways and Means Committee began its hearings April 17. It presented the draft of its bill to the full House three months later. It was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on Aug. 5. The Senate Committee on Finance then held its own hearings, and was ready to report a revised version of the bill last Sept. 2. Then two weeks more were required for the Senate to pass the bill, send it back to the House for conference, and get final passage.

BUT when it comes to putting one of these sweet potatoes into effect, don't think for a minute that there will be five months' delay. Oh, no. The first income taxes under the new and greatly increased rates won't be collectible till March 15, 1942, or about six months off, but the tax collector men will begin putting the touch on you for all those nuisance and excise taxes beginning Oct. 1. And that's where the headaches of the internal revenue collectors begin. They're all sitting up nights, now, figuring how they're going to apply the knife for that extra pound of defense tax flesh.

Amusement taxes on theaters, cabarets and the like are merely hiked, so there is no particular problem there. That goes for the increased liquor, radio set, automobile and similar taxes.

Where the real grief comes in is in collecting some of the new manufacturers' excise taxes. Matches, musical instruments, sporting goods, luggage, electric signs, business and store machines, rubber articles, optical equipment and electric light bulbs. "None of these have been taxed before, and procedure must be worked out to keep books and collect the taxes at the establishments of all manufacturers and importers. All these will be hidden taxes. The wholesaler and the retailer and the consumer won't be conscious of paying a tax on these items, though the new taxes on them can only mean that the prices will be increased. If this tax is pyramided through the wholesale and retail establishments, it can only mean increased cost of living.

The other thing it means is that the Internal Revenue Department must hire more men and increase its cost of tax collecting machinery. To collect the federal internal revenue in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, took the services of 28,585 federal employees, and the total cost of collecting the federal taxes was \$65,063,723. That was an up of more than 6100 employees and an up of \$5 million in the costs of collection over the previous year ending June 30, 1940, when the total tax collections were \$5.34 billion. You can easily expect, therefore, that the costs of collecting the new \$13.9 or \$14 billion tax bill will run proportionately.

THE PAY OFF

NEW YORK—Speaking of wars of nerves, Brooklyn is practically exhausted.

The relentless battle between the Beautiful Bums and the St. Louis kids has whacked out the incredible Flatbush filberts. It has been going on for more than a month. It got so that millions of Brooklyn rooters did no work in the afternoon. Employers gave up trying to keep employees' minds on their jobs. Throughout the swing through the west, millions spent their afternoons huddled as close to radios as possible, totally unmindful of business. When the Dodgers' game was over, they would rush home and switch on their own radios to find out how the Cardinals came out.

The male secretary of the business manager of a big concern became so proficient that he could listen to every play and take dictation perfectly at the same time.

It got so bad that the man doing the dictating made mistakes by the dozens as the pitch-by-pitch description of the game distracted him.

The radio is no longer in the office, but it isn't gone entirely. The secretary hid it in a store room, and every afternoon the boss has to hunt among boxes and in dust for his secretary, who keeps track of the Bums no matter how painful.

DAVID F. SODEN, Brooklyn automobile dealer, is a violent Dodger fan himself, but says he will never hire another one of them.

"It's bad enough for me to be nuts without my entire organization going that way," he explains.

"There is less hope for a Brooklyn fan than there is for a horse player. The horse player soon goes broke, so has to go back to work, but a Brooklyn fan raves on from April to October."

THE Brooklyn fan doesn't even care if he gets in the ball park. Right now Larry MacPhail is trying a squeeze a million into Ebbets Field, which is paralyzed drunk with 35,000 people.

The remainder will get just as much kick out of listening to the games. Many of them seem to enjoy it more. Brooklyn fans miles from the scene of action will argue about any given play up to as many as 20 or 30 beers. Usually they manage to get in a fight. Show me a bloke full of beer and I'll show you one who thinks he can fight.

FROM now on Automobile Dealer Soden vows his employer will be hockey fans.

Brooklyn has no hockey club and, as Dave Soden points out, hockey fans go crazy at night.

8,000,000 Deathless Man Days



Sweetwater, Texas, observed the eight million deathless man-day (population times deathless traffic days) Tuesday with safety programs in the public schools. Pictured above are Police Chief J. A. Bland and Captain Homer Bradford (front row, left) and their staff of enforcement officers. Sweetwater tops the list of Texas towns between nine and 14 thousand population with Bryan and Harlingen close behind, according to the State Department of Public Safety.

Mother Asks If Oboe May Cause Insanity

BOSTON—Bartlett L. Lyons, state supervisor of the Massachusetts WPA Teaching Project, received a letter which read:

"Please inform me as to whether it is injurious to one's mind to play an oboe or not? As my child is taking lessons on one I hear very discouraging reports as to one's sanity that plays them and knowing you to be good authority please inform me."

Lyons, who plays a slide trombone, didn't disclose his reply.

OHIO LAW AIDS CLEANERS

COLUMBUS, O.—Don't send your summer suits or dresses to the cleaners and plan to forget them until next spring. Because they may not be there when called for. A new state law now in effect permits dry cleaners, laundries, and pressing shops to sell uncalled-for clothing after 90 days.

RED RYDER

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP By Hamman



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Signs of the Zodiac.

RANGER TIMES

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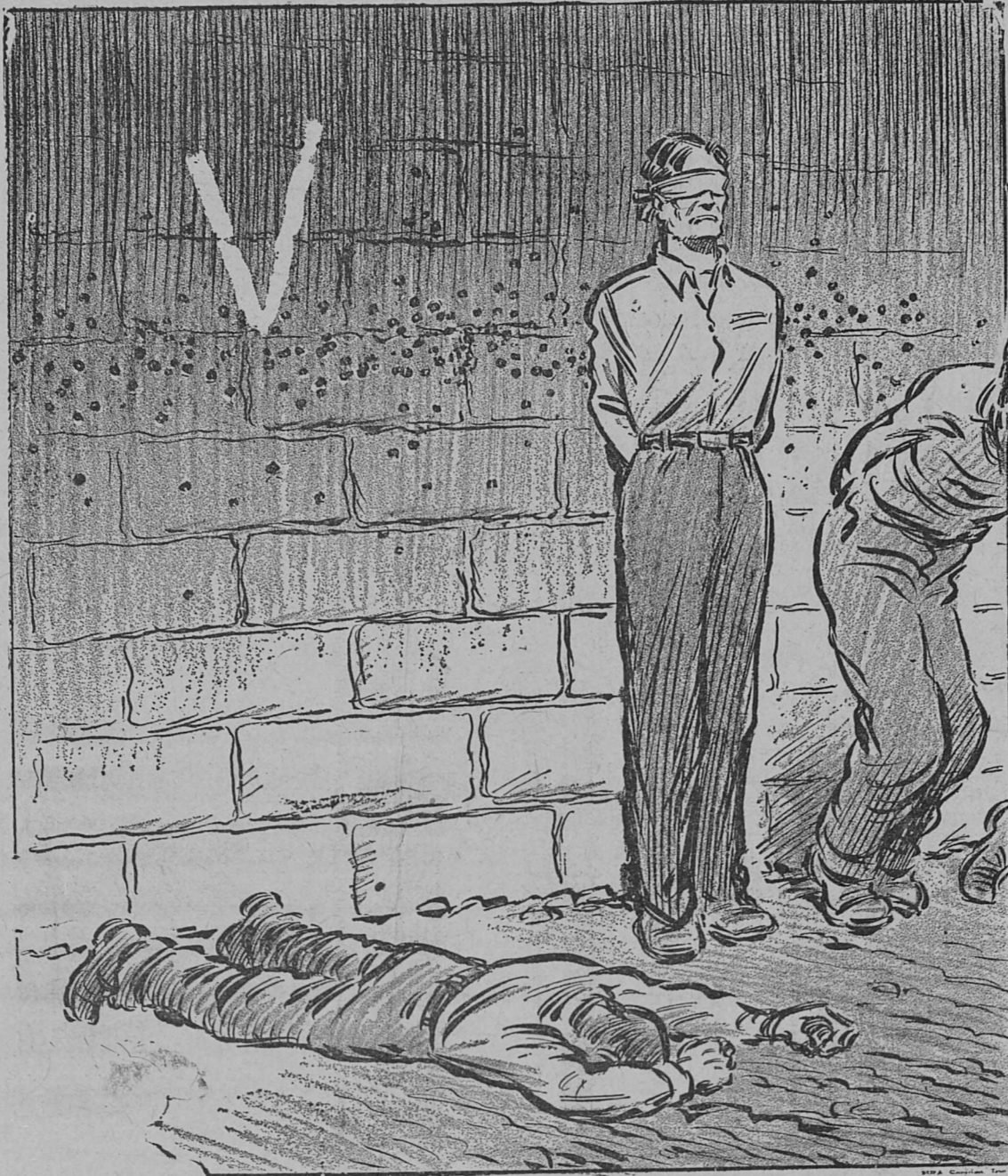
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History Written on the Walls of Europe



Well Done!

Anyone who has carefully followed the first-hand accounts of the American Army maneuvers this summer is bound to be considerably impressed with the progress that Army has made.

These maneuvers have come about as close to the real thing as it is possible to come short of actual war. Real hardships have been undergone, real difficulties have been surmounted; some men have died, having given their lives for their country no less than if they had died in battle. The flyers and others who were killed have, in a very real sense, given their lives to save those of their comrades, for maneuvers are made realistic in the hope that the training afforded will save lives should actual war come.

Many observers believe that the American Army today is, for its size, equal in training and quality to any army which has not actually been in combat. It is idle to argue that their training is, or can be, equal to the experience of the German veterans who have survived Poland, Norway, France, the Balkans, and Russia. These are graduates of war's ultimate school, and by now they should be and probably are the most competent soldiers in the world. Short of such experience, which we still hope may not be necessary, the American soldiers of the New Army begin to look very good indeed.

Apparently their physical condition is excellent. The mud, the chiggers and flooded streams and short rations over which they have triumphed are eloquent testimony of that. Weapons are still short, but that is being rapidly overcome. Officers whose physical or other qualifications are not up to standard are being eliminated; bugs are being taken out of the machine.

Morale problems have declined during the maneuver period. When there is plenty to do, grousing falls off. If, when the maneuvers are over, the new equipment continues to pour in, inequalities of equipment at various camps are ironed out, and a thousand little sources of friction smoothed out by the iron of experience, spirits (and the spirit) of the men in the camps will probably rise. As you see the Army men on the streets of cities these days, you note an increasing air of competence and confidence, as compared to that seen when they were inducted a year ago.

America has good reason to be proud of her young soldiers of the New Army. We wish there were some way in which the whole country could join, when the maneuvers are over, in a single, resounding "Well done!"

Tissues of Mouth Require Care As Well As the Teeth

"The soft tissues of the mouth require as careful watching as the teeth (to keep them in a healthy condition," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "One of the more common diseases to which these soft tissues are subject is a germ disease known as 'Vincent's infection' or so called 'trench mouth' from the fact that it was very prevalent among soldiers in crowded camps and trenches during the World War. These two names are given to the disease when it affects the gums and supporting structures of the teeth; sometimes it affects the throat and tonsils, in which case it is called 'Vincent's angina.' One peculiarity of the germs that cause 'trench mouth' and Vincent's angina' is that they may live and thrive in the absence of

oxygen. They enter the mouth and become fixed between the teeth, under the gum margin and beneath the margins of fillings and Crowns. They grow in and about decayed teeth. They are more likely to be active and cause the disease to develop in mouths that are not kept clean and not well cared for than in clean, healthy mouths.

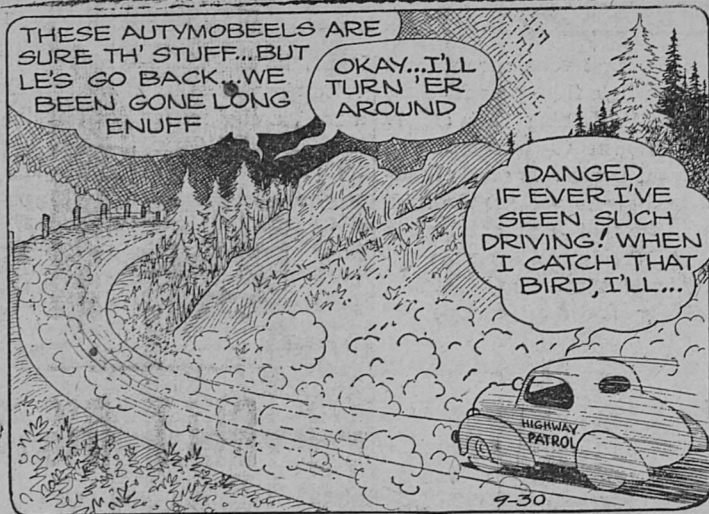
"The infection may be picked up through the use of common drinking cups, dishes or cooking utensils that have not been thoroughly cleaned, through drinking from insanitary fountains and in other ways. It can be spread to others, just as colds are through coughing and sneezing.

"The disease is highly contagious and spreads very easily from person to person. It is characterized by bleeding and sore gums, and finally by ulcers in the soft tissues. In acute form the disease is painful and causes great discomfort. In extreme cases the infection may spread through the entire system with very serious results.

"Of course, not all bleeding or sore gums or bad breath are due to 'trench mouth,' but at the first indication of such symptoms—no matter what the cause—a doctor or dentist should be consulted promptly and his advice and instructions should be followed with the utmost care. Those who develop the disease must also take every precaution to keep from passing the infection on to others.

Uneasy lies the head at night that lies during the day.

Judging from boarding house soup, oysters don't know yet that they're back.



New Auto Fuel Will Be Hunted

By United Press
PEORIA, Ill.—The family automobile may be running on sweet potatoes some day, says S. T. Schickanz, government chemical engineer. Schickanz will head a \$1,000,000 research project sponsored by the Department of Agriculture to devise a method by which alcohol can be produced cheaply and in sufficient quantity to substitute for gasoline or be mixed with it. He hopes to distill the alcohol from sweet potatoes and other carbohydrate farm products. The theory is not new, he said, but has never been studied before on a large-scale basis. Exhaustive tests on alcohol made from every variety of carbohydrate crop will begin in December, he said. "One of the principal arguments against blending," Schickanz said, "is the cost of alcohol in relation to that of gasoline, alcohol being considerably higher. Whether it can be reduced to the price level of gasoline or lower is one of the questions we hope to be able to answer by practical tests." He was skeptical that vegetable fuel would ever replace gasoline entirely because automobile engine designs would have to be changed extensively to burn fuel of such high octane count. The research will be carried on in a new laboratory containing the finest equipment and instruments available, including a 500-gallon still and a "guinea pig" engine for testing new fuels and combinations of fuels. Schickanz also hopes to produce a new type of animal feed from alcohol by-products, many of which have a high vitamin content, and plans to continue experiments already started to distill cooking gas from corn cobs.

Defense Leads To a Family Eviction

By United Press
MINEVILLE, N. Y.—Prosperity has created a paradox in this little Adirondack mining village. Sixty-one families have been evicted from their homes because of the defense boom in the steel industry. The families were forced to move from houses built by the Republic Steel Corporation for families of its miners. None of the residents, some of whom lived in the company houses 30 years, worked the mines, and expanding payroll created a housing shortage for it miners. SHARLESTON, S. C.—A headman's sword, used for execution in Nuremberg, Germany, around 1600, has been presented to the Charleston museum. On one side of the 40-inch sword is engraved the legend: "I promise a quiet passage to a new world."

MARINE CREATURE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured mammal.
- 8 Black gibbon.
- 15 Fugitive.
- 16 Hypnotic compound.
- 17 Provided.
- 18 Weaken.
- 19 Gem.
- 20 Company (abbr.).
- 21 Nigerian Negro.
- 23 Japanese coin.
- 24 Begin.
- 26 By way of (pl.).
- 27 Pile.
- 29 Long cut.
- 30 East African Society (abbr.).
- 31 Roofing material.
- 33 Greek letter.
- 34 Giggle.
- 36 A bird.
- 38 Elevated (abbr.).
- 39 Anon.
- 40 Unavailing.
- 42 Perform.
- 44 Mining tools.
- 46 Bed clothes.
- 49 Newt.
- 50 Spare time.
- 52 Sailor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROPE, 40 TONS
KENESAW LANDS
JUDGE KENESAW LANDS
BESIT STUBBLE
UTE BERE SOURCE
TERN SATAN SITE
TREAD CHEST FEEL
ERATO HART EDAM
ROVING WE DRAMS
REVEAL CHAINS
DEEDS TIMES

VERTICAL

- 1 Sorrows.
- 2 Brutal fellow.
- 3 Article.
- 4 Conceals.
- 5 Public Works Administration (abbr.).
- 6 Union of American Printers (abbr.).
- 7 Man's name (abbr.).
- 8 Mimeograph device.
- 9 God of war.
- 10 Times.
- 11 Sheds feathers.
- 12 One.
- 13 Variety of mica.
- 14 Pertaining to the gottis.
- 19 A fuel.
- 22 Suffix.
- 23 Heavenly body.
- 25 Beverage.
- 27 Slim.
- 28 Rascality.
- 31 Hail (Norse).
- 32 To classify.
- 35 Wheel part.
- 37 Kind of leather.
- 41 Denoting presence of nitrogen.
- 42 French preposition.
- 43 Preposition.
- 45 Resident of Thailand.
- 46 Onion-shaped root.
- 47 Natural simplicity.
- 48 Curried a horse.
- 51 Skidded.
- 56 Conspire.
- 57 Rant.
- 58 Edge.
- 59 Man's name (abbr.).
- 62 Spiritual essence in occultism.
- 63 Land measure.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"Every Dog Has His Day"



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master... only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die... it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN RANGER
IT'S THE
RANGER TIMES

FOOTBALL



OIL BELT DISTRICT 9-AA SCHEDULE

September 12 Gorman at Ranger Stephenville at Hico Mineral Wells at Sweetwater Burk Burnett at Cisco	September 27 Goose Creek at Stephenville October 3 Clyde at Ranger Ablene at Breckenridge Weatherford at Mineral Wells Stephenville at Denison	October 24 Ranger at Breckenridge Brownwood at Mineral Wells Cisco at Stephenville October 30 Cisco at Brownwood October 31 Mineral Wells at Ranger Poly (Ft. Worth) at Breck
September 19 Eastland at Ranger Graham at Breckenridge Mineral Wells at Vernon Sweetwater at Brownwood Cisco at Coleman	October 10 Stephenville at Ranger Breckenridge at Lubbock Cisco at Mineral Wells Brownwood at Kerrville October 17 Ranger at Brownwood Stephenville at Breckenridge Mineral Wells at Denison	November 7 Mineral Wells at Stephenville November 11 Ranger at Cisco Brownwood at Breckenridge November 20 Breckenridge at Mineral Wells Brownwood at Stephenville November 27 Breckenridge at Cisco
September 25 Big Spring at Brownwood September 26 Ranger at Weatherford Breckenridge at Wichita Falls Gainesville at Mineral Wells Cisco at Eastland		

BULLDOG ROSTER

Name	No.	Wt.	Pos.	L.
Walter Arterburn	22	132	E	1
William Lee	36	171	E	1
James Mitchell	35	174	E	
Kenneth Cole	30	143	E	
Orval Lee Russell	20	135	E	
John Ownby	37	166	T	1
Alwyn Joe Williams	60	149	T	1
Carson Dabbs	39	182	T	1
Bill Getts	181		T	
Bonnie Hagar	145		T	
Gerald Brewer	136		T	
Clarence Horn	26	144	G	1
Bill Thomas	77	158	G	1
Linden Williams	21	138	G	
Frank Johnson	50	135	G	
Bill Gray	38	158	C	1
Bud Hardin	28	143	C	
Billy Rae Elder	40	165	B	1
Jimmie Houghton	23	130	B	
Bill Brown	31	143	B	
Charley Brown	55	121	B	
Tom Townzen	29	143	B	1
Noel Dabbs	33	143	B	
Earl Blackwell	27	148	B	1
Ven White	25	138	B	
Bobby Woods	32	164	B	
Mace Oylar	180		B	

CLYDE ROSTER

Names	No.	Wts.	Pos.
Waggener	57	160	R.E.
W. Tate	65	150	R.T.
Estes	67	150	R.G.
Kniffen	165		C.
West	62	165	L.G.
Anderson	66	160	L.T.
Hayes	61	140	L.E.
Roberson	55	140	Q.B.
Norwood	63	130	L.H.
Young	50	140	R.H.
C. Tate	60	150	F.B.

SUBSTITUTES			
Bratton	51	145	C.
Green	56	135	C.
Petty	58	155	T.
Cutbirth	53	150	L.E.
Pierce		140	R.E.
Hass	59	125	R.H.
Connel	64	160	R.T.

Head Coach



H. G. Jennings, head coach of Ranger High School.



Clarence Horn, G



Bud Hardin, C



Bill Gray, C



Alwyn Williams, T



John Ownby, T



Carson Dabbs, T

TE YOU TO SEE THE GAME

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RED HORSE SERVICE STATION
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BEN PATTERSON, Prop.

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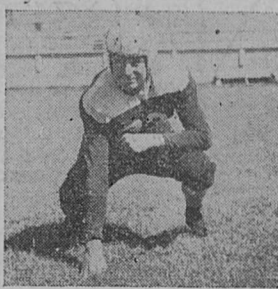
YOUNG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
VISIT OUR SHOPPE BEFORE THE GAMES.



Kenneth Cole, E



Bill Thomas, G



Noel Dabbs, B

By PETER EDSON

That Snipping Sound Is Red Tape Cutting
As Your Government Gets Ready for Action

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the most hopeful signs in Washington these days is an apparent consciousness of too much red tape and the desire of some parties to do something about it. Early in the defense effort, Rep. Andrew Edmiston of West Virginia, W. Va. made news when he called up the War Department to ask if the Army would want any pre-fabricated buildings in its construction program. He got transferred 16 times, but the 16th fellow he talked to was the man he had talked to first.

That incident inspired national archives officials to trace the origin of the term "red tape" back to its first use, shortly after the war between states, when a veteran bawled out a clerk who was holding up a pension check, demanding that the red tape which was then used in place of paper clips be torn off his application so he could get his money. The story got wide circulation and red tape soon became synonymous with government delay. But here is the third defense effort since Civil War days, and there is still red tape.

President Roosevelt's announcement that the length of time necessary to approve a leasehold application had been cut from 25 days to 16 days, and was being cut another 24 hours by giving Lease-Lend Administrator Ed Stettinius authority to sign the applications in place of the President is a sample of the time saving that can be effected.

An amazing sidelight, however, is that one of the first things Donald Nelson had to do when he became head of priorities, succeeding Stettinius, was call in a staff of Chicago mail order experts and clean up a backlog of more than 5000 unhandled applications bound up in the Stettinius administration red tape. The rule is now that all priorities applications must be cleared within 48 hours from the time of their arrival in Washington.

Behind a Commerce Department announcement of a few days ago that it was setting up its own clearing house to break a bottleneck in the handling of export clearances for South America, there was another long tale of grief written in miles of government red tape.

ONE of the principal concerns of the Export-Import bank, in loaning some \$150 million to Latin America for internal development of the 20 American republics, has been the stipulation that all materials needed for these improvements must be purchased in the United States. Roads, railroads, steel mills, mines, agricultural developments—all were bound to use machinery made in the U. S. A. Then along came the defense effort. Exporters making road machinery, locomotives, mining equipment, farm implements, under contracts financed by Export-Import loans, suddenly found that they couldn't get priorities on steel to complete their Latin American orders.

Here was a snarl that involved half a dozen government agencies—State, Commerce, War, Navy, defense OPM, and the Export-Import bank. Finally a procedure was set up within the office of Export Control, which has final say on what goods can be shipped out of the country, and where. A staff of hard-boiled Army officers was supposed to cut through all the red tape in such manner that one of these applications coming into Washington could be cleared by all six of the departments within three days. It didn't work.

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Right now — today — is the time to start putting up your defense against winter! Begin by laying in a supply of foods for the cold winter months. All the famous brands are on sale here at extra low prices.

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Cool... Clean... Comfortable

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Attractive, cool, durable fibre covers, smartly designed for greater comfort and protection.

Lasting year-round service for both front and back seats. Tailored by experts to guarantee fit. Bright attractive colors add to appearance.

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Society Notes

Defense Speaker



Senator Tom Connally of Texas, above, will deliver the principal address for National Defense Day at the State Fair of Texas on Sunday, October 12. Senator Connally will come from Washington for the event, which is to be the greatest patriotic demonstration ever held in the Southwest. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p. m. in the huge Cotton Bowl and more than 50,000 persons are expected to hear the address. Every civic and patriotic organization, including American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas Defense Guard and others, will participate. Many organizations will send representatives from every section of the state.

Decorated with a crystal bowl filled with yellow roses. Crystal candelabra holding pink candles were placed on each side of the bowl which rested on a reflector. Presiding at the table were Misses Cleoanna Moore and Royce June Lyons. Miss June Anderson was in charge of the bride's book. During the afternoon about 75 guests called and presented the bride with a shower of lovely gifts.

1920 Club To Meet Thursday
The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. "National Defense" will be the subject of study with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman serving as leader. Parts on the program will be taken by Mrs. Arthur Murrell, Mrs. R. H. Hodges and Mrs. J. F. Killingsworth. Special music has been arranged by the music committee.

Installation of Officers By Ruth Class
The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met

at the home of Mrs. Odell Cole Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting. Mrs. T. L. Dupree assisted the hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. O. R. Mills. After a short business meeting the following new officers were installed by Mrs. R. J. Taylor: President, Mrs. Odell Cole; first vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Spears; second vice-president, Mrs. Jeff Rawls; third vice-president, Mrs. King; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Martin; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Brown; and five group captains, Mrs. Bill Rainwater, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Rankin Britt, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Raymond Rogers.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. David M. Phillips, R. J. Taylor, O. R. Mills, Bill Rainwater, Raymond Rogers, R. E. Brown, Marvin Martin, J. B. Houghton, A. J. Rains, A. J. Blevins Jr., Jeff Rawls, King and J. D. Spears.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Phillips has returned to her home in New Harmony, Ill., after a visit with relatives and friends in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending the weekend with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

Mrs. L. R. Pearson spent Tuesday in Fort Worth, where she visited her daughter, Electra, who is a student in T. C. U.

Leslie Hagaman and daughter, Frances Ruth, and Mrs. Eddie Horgan visited in Fort Worth Tuesday.



If there is any eating championship we will put our money (33 cents) on the Bulldogs and give odds. Without any reliable way in which to check up we would venture a guess that they are the most banqueted bunch of players in the state so far this season.

Their record to date is three games played and two banquets. We don't know what happened after the Eastland game because no one came forward with a Tuesday night banquet after that game. Someone must have slipped somewhere. And the boys seemed to like it because there was plenty to eat and the speeches were limited to three minutes. Last night there were not too many of them, either, and the banquet, which started at 7:30, was over on the dot at 8:30. Which could be another record of some kind when one considers that a meal, with dessert, and five speeches were served up in one hour. Not to mention the toastmastering.

We haven't figured the averages on the Bulldogs, 1942 model, and the Clyde football players, 1941 edition, which clash here Thursday night. Yes, it is Thursday instead of Friday this week. But Coach Jennings figured it up that the lines weighed exactly the same, with Ranger having a 10-pound average in the backfield.

Holding Revival



Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Asher, pictured above, are now conducting a revival meeting at the Church of God, Old Strawn Road, to which the public is invited. M. E. Drake, pastor of the church, has announced that there will be "old time Bible preaching" at the services which start each evening at 7:30.



The new federal tax, which went into effect this morning on all admission tickets from 10 cents up, will be effective both at the Arcadia and Columbia Theatres, and also at all future football games played this year.

Federal Tax On Admissions To Be On Game Tickets

The first federal tax on football games locally will go into effect Thursday night, when Clyde plays Ranger at Bulldog Stadium, with the 50 cent admission price carrying a five-cent tax and the 25-cent student tickets carrying a three-cent tax.

Total prices of these tickets, including federal taxes, will be 55 cents for adults and 28 cents for students.

DEFENSE PINCHES POLICE ROLLS

DALLAS, Texas—Law enforcement has felt the pinch of the defense program. The Dallas police department, which in former years had a plentiful supply of applicants, was forced to advertise for 150 special policemen. They will work during 16 days of the Texas state fair.

team will look when it takes the field, with improvements, of course, as time goes on. We hope.

Bulldogs Given Banquet By The Fans of Ranger

Approximately 60 fans, members of the Ranger High School football team, coaches and school officials gathered at the Gholson Hotel Tuesday night for an informal dinner honoring the Ranger Bulldogs.

R. L. Perkins Jr., toastmaster of the banquet, called upon Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of schools to pronounce grace, after which a Mexican-style meal was served.

L. R. Pearson, president of the school board, was the principal speaker, referring to the Weatherford-Ranger game as the "Weatherford incident," and called upon the Bulldogs to play such a sportsmanlike game in the future that all teams playing them would think, by their attitude, that all

the blame lay with Weatherford. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall spoke briefly on the splendid attitude of the Bulldogs at the game, and the gentlemanly way in which each conducted himself.

Dr. Boswell spoke briefly about the team and the way the people of Ranger were still back of them and would be throughout the season.

Coach Jennings, on behalf of the Bulldogs, thanked those present for what he called one of the most impressive gestures he had ever seen in all his football experience. He said it had done much to boost the morale of the team.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cut. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

Expert Radiator Repair

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COLLINS GARAGE
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Pine and Rusk Streets

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MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

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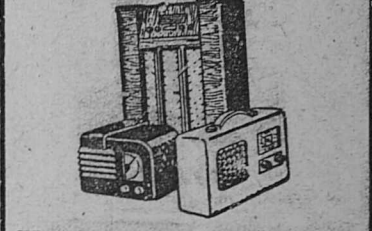
NOW PLAYING **ROMANCE RIDES ON WINGS OF ADVENTURE!**

A plane-load of thrills... as two lovers battle spies in the skies!



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GREER'S BOOT & SHOE SHOP
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Repaired Shoes



Don't have to look unsightly now. New invisible half soles can't be told from new soles. Makes men's, women's and children's shoes look like new again. The best grade soles... the kind that wear longest—are featured at popular prices. The price you pay depends on the leather you choose. You will want to get new heels and laces at the same time. Get invisible half soles at—

Bell's Modern Shoe & Harness Shop
203A Main St. Ranger

Football Game

— AT —
BULLDOG STADIUM
THURS., OCT. 2, 1941, 8 P. M.
CLYDE vs. RANGER

— TICKETS —

ADULTS	50c
FEDERAL TAX	5c
TOTAL	55c
STUDENTS	25c
FEDERAL TAX	3c
TOTAL	28c

(Tax Effective As of October 1, 1941)

NOTICE IN CHANGE IN FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION

The Ranger Times will discontinue the publication of a Monday issue. This step has been made necessary due to the requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law requiring that newspaper employees be worked no more than 40 hours in any one week. The Times has been complying with this law for the past two and one-half years, however existing business conditions in the national newspaper advertising field, merchandise shortages, and increased operating costs do not justify the expense of overtime salaries on the basis of the law, at time and one-half rate. This publication change will be made effective October 1, 1941. The policy is being adopted by many small daily newspapers throughout the United States in trying to meet these new conditions. Publication days now will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

RANGER TIMES
WALTER MURRAY, Publisher

Sky-High Thrills In "Flying Blind"



A tense moment from the sky-thriller, "Flying Blind," as featured players Jean Parker, Richard Arlen and Roger Pryor battle enemy spies in the sky. Playing for two days starting today at the Arcadia theatre.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

LIMBER PINE
MAY STAND FOR 100 YEARS AFTER ITS DEATH!

QUING ODDS

IN ARIZONA, RECORDS SHOW THE GILA RIVER HAS HAD THE FOLLOWING SPELLINGS: HILA, JILA, HEALY, GILLA, GILEY AND GUILA!

COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"A RUN ON SILK STOCKINGS IS NOTHING NEW," SAYS MISS A. RACEK, PORTAGE, WISCONSIN.

Today Is **Wednesday**

That means washday to us...

How about letting people see that nice shiny paint job on your car, Mister! A wash job will make your car snappy once more.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

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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!

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FREE INSPECTION!

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