

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Blue Uniforms Are More Uniform

If you care to get mildly sentimental about the United States army, you might be interested to know that Uncle Sam's soldiers are once more going to be "boys in blue."

The olive-drab service uniform familiar to this generation is soon to be discarded. Army experts have decided to give it up for a uniform of blue—not the deep, navy-blue tint of Civil War days, to be sure, but a lighter, hazier blue which will look natter at close range and, at the same time, have a lower visibility at ordinary shooting distance.

It is principally a matter of economics and military efficiency that causes the change. The War Department explains that the regulation olive-drab khaki is hard to get in a hurry. If the need for uniforms suddenly increases overnight a hundred fold—as it did early in 1917—the new recruits are more than likely to find themselves wearing outfits of subtly differing shades, ranging from an almost green to an almost-yellow. This irritates colonels and top-sergeants and is apt to confuse the rookie.

So the army will presently be going back to blue, and the soldier will cut a more dashing figure on parade.

All of this, to anyone of a sentimental turn of mind, is a good thing. By all our old traditions the American soldier is a fellow dressed in blue. It was so in the Revolution—when he was dressed in any sort of uniform at all—it was the blue-coated trooper who sweated across the plains in pursuit of the Indian, and even in the war with Spain the blue shirt was still regulation.

But if a mere civilian may have opinions on army efficiency, one might wonder why the War Department didn't go a bit farther when it was making the change.

A retired general of the U. S. army recently wrote a book in which he suggested that the army throw away all of its present uniforms and simply clothe its soldiers in blue dungarees, of the kind familiar to doughboy working parties.

First of all, said the general, blue ednim can always be bought in quantity without difficulty. It is cheap and it is durable; expand your army overnight, and you can have the whole gang in uniform at once.

Secondly, continued the general, today's soldier spends a good part of his time scrounging around in dirt and mud. No matter what you put on him, he's going to be well-soiled as soon as he gets into action; why not give him the kind of clothing that is suited to that sort of work?

Whether the army will ever get that far is a question. Given the brass hat's love for parade-ground trimness, it probably won't. Meanwhile, it is rather pleasantly interesting to know that the "boys in blue" are coming back.

A 99-year-old woman in Stratford, Ontario, says the youth of today is just as good as the youth of 50 years ago. He's a lot younger now, too.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

Horizontal crossword puzzle with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man in a suit.

Vertical crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

THE RAILROAD SYSTEM



Movie Quiz Booklets Contain Four Errors; Entrants Get Break

There are four errors in the Movie Quiz Contest booklets, but don't be alarmed. These mistakes, due to slips in proof-reading, are really going to prove a boon to contestants in this national \$250,000 contest.

The contest committee has just announced that every contestant will be automatically credited with the correct answers for the four pictures involved regardless of what they may have checked in their contest booklets. All the contestants need do is fill in the name of the theatres where they saw "The Crowd Roars," "Gateway," "Give Me A Sailor" and "The Texans"—and they will be credited with 100 per cent correct answers on all four of these pictures. Which means that instead of thirty contest quiz questions to answer, they need only answer 26! Lucky contestants!

The errors, due to the rush in getting out these millions of booklets, are very easy to spot. In "The Crowd Roars," for example, the quiz question is "What are the first words Robert Taylor speaks to Maureen O'Sullivan in the picture?" The correct answer would be "Hey! Come in and rub my leg." In this case the contest booklet makes an error in anatomy and lists, "Hey! Come in and rub my back."

For the answer to the "Gateway" quiz question the contestant is asked to identify the person Arleen Whelan comes to America to join. The list, due to typographical errors, includes just about every possible answer except the right one—her sweetheart.

In "The Texans" the question asks how Randolph Scott came to Texas. There is space for the right answer, "By Steamboat," but it doesn't show up in print.

The correct answer for "Give Me A Sailor" is rather involved. The question is "What kind of contest does Martha Ray win?" Actually she enters a cooking contest but her entry gets mixed up and she finds herself in a leg contest. In any event, there is no answer to check reading "leg contest," so once more the contestant merely signs the name of the theatre and gets credited with a bulls-eye.

Pickford Home to Aid Sick Children

By United Press
TORONTO.—Mary Pickford may buy the modest home in which she was born 45 years ago, turn it into a tea room and donate it to the Hospital for Sick Children, she disclosed during a recent visit here.

Tick Eradication Work Carried On Over 55 Counties

AUSTIN.—The Livestock and Sanitary Commission of Texas in conjunction with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry conducted activities for the prevention and eradication of the fever carrying tick in 55 counties in Texas for the month of August.

Fifteen whole and parts of five other counties are engaged in systematic tick eradication work.

Eleven whole and parts of one counties that are released from

both federal and state quarantine still contain a small number of quarantine herds that are being systematically treated.

The remaining 24 and parts of two counties are also released from quarantine but are counties in which inspections or dippings or both are done in accordance with state and federal requirements.

Sixty-seven thousand, one hundred twenty-four herds and 1,021,425 cattle, horses, mules, jacks and jennets were dipped or inspected.

Twenty-four herds and 112 livestock were upon inspection found to be infested with the fever tick.

Four thousand, two hundred ninety-four herds and 50,557 livestock are being held for further systematic treatment.

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"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and C



Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a woman's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text: 'Clear across the map They Satisfy with MORE PLEASURE for millions'. Includes a small radio icon and text: 'Chesterfield Time on Your Radio PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening All C. B. S. Stations PAUL DOUGLAS Daily Sports Program 51 Leading N. B. C. Stations'.

