

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Baccalaureate

This is the season of the baccalaureate sermon. Thousands of graduating classes all over the country, dressed in their Sunday best, are sitting in uncomfortable chairs and listening to the words of admonition and advice that launch them in the world.

Young people are pretty smart these days. There is probably little of what the paunchy gentlemen are telling them before the diplomas are passed that they don't know already.

They know that it is a pretty foul world. The daily reports from Europe are enough to assure them of that. They grew up during 10 years of depression before that, and they know that even without a war the world is no bed of roses.

Well, who ever said it was?

There was a time, 40 or 50 years ago, when graduates could be spooned a little verbal sugar-and-water concoction at graduation time without too much harm being done. It was a sugar-and-water world. Graduates were fairly sure that if they were diligent and reliable, they would get along. The life that stretched before them might get a little dull, but it was safe.

That is all over. For sugar and water, the world has substituted blood and tears. It is going to be hard going in the years ahead, and we think the young folks know it.

But if any of them are whimpering, we haven't heard that, either. They come into a world that just isn't good enough. They have the task of making it better.

That at least is a challenge. Is it a world where force and brutality reign? Very well, it is also a world to be brought to order and justice.

It is a world whose goods and whose opportunities are unfairly distributed? Very well, it is also a world where social justice remains to be achieved.

The United States this year does not offer its school graduates a soft snap. But the United States is still free. It does offer them the finest opportunity in the world to struggle, to build for tomorrow a better society than the world has yet seen.

July is that uninspiring month when a former political candidate retrogresses into a common everyday citizen once more.

Soft life is that of the third party candidate for president. He can go through all the motions with no fear of getting the job.

The Coast Guard finds no icebergs in the Atlantic this season; leaving it to be assumed they have all fallen prey to U-boats.

Add war atrocities: Nazis in Holland order all carrier pigeons killed, presumably to make pot pie for hungry troops just in from the blitzkrieg.

NOTED SUFFRAGETTE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Noted advocate of votes for women.

12 Baseball team.

13 System.

14 Monastic titles.

16 Genus of cetaceans.

17 To elevate.

18 Wreathlike bird.

19 Mesh of lace.

20 Struck.

21 Bow of light.

22 Groan.

24 Step.

27 Pain.

30 Nobleman.

31 Mine shaft huts.

32 Heron.

35 Acknowledges.

36 Identical.

38 Definite article.

41 Inorganic.

VERTICAL

1 Mathematical term.

2 Single thing.

3 Ocean.

4 Pattern.

5 She was an intelligent or good speaker or — woman.

6 Tunnel.

7 Bird's home.

8 Oak.

9 Lyric song.

10 Disease.

11 Primeval giant.

12 She helped draw up the — or suffrage amendment.

15 Prosperous.

20 Turf.

22 Men.

23 Pork.

25 Tatter.

26 To sin.

28 Female cattle.

29 Female fowl.

33 Beret.

34 Characteristic of old age.

37 Race horse.

39 Expectation.

40 Poem.

42 Arabian commander.

43 Scarlet.

44 Afresh.

45 Eating tool.

46 Instrument.

48 To harden.

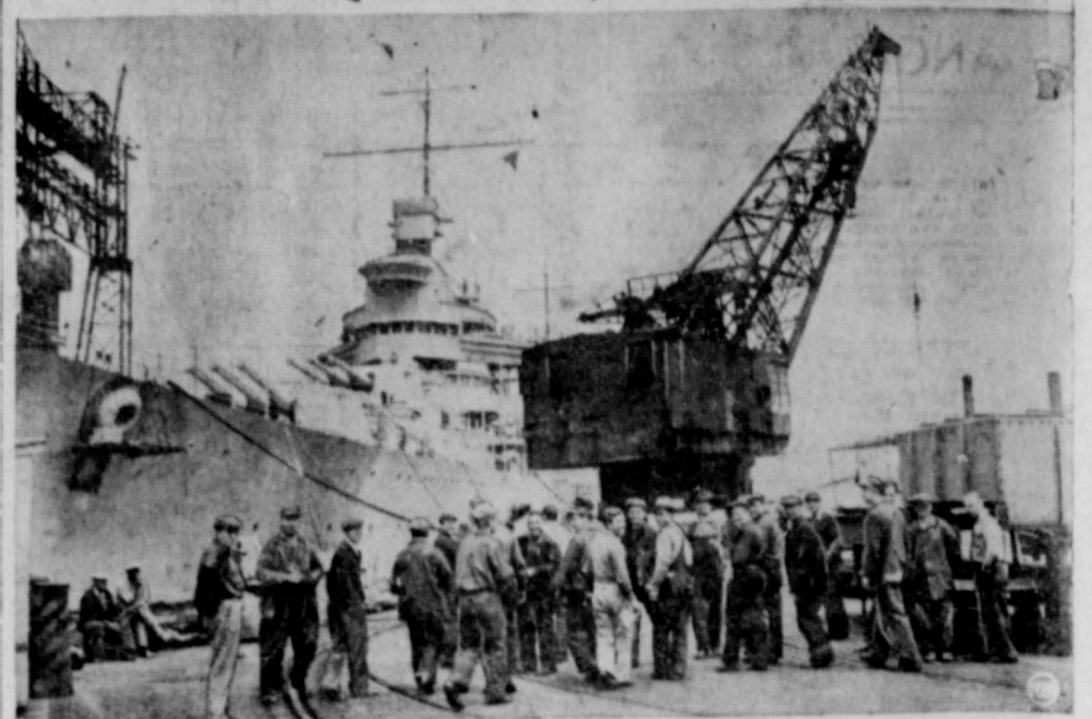
50 Remote.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

Britain



Double-Quick Order Spurs Navy Yards



United States navy yards bustling with speed-up activity as a national defense preparedness order placed them on a 100-shift basis. Double-time is expected to cut two to eight months from construction of giant battleships. Typical is the Brooklyn yard where the 35,000-ton North Carolina, two cruisers, 14 destroyers and a submarine chaser are being built. Above, workmen arriving at the Brooklyn yard to overhaul the cruiser seen at left.

Alloy Proved As Platinum Substitute

By United Press
PITTSBURGH—A new alloy, stronger than the hardest steel and containing only 7 per cent iron, has been developed here.

Tentatively called "K-42-B," the metal is a composition of nickel, chromium, iron, carbon and manganese. Its ability to withstand high temperatures was proved when the metal refused to melt likely to remain its official name.

at temperatures nearing the 3,000 degree Fahrenheit mark. At the same time, "K-42-B" was found to resist corrosion and oxidation—a fact that research workers believe will make it adaptable for steam fittings and dies.

The new metal was discovered during the search for an economical substitute for platinum in the manufacture of filaments for radio tubes. Porter H. Brace, chief research worker, says its cost is comparable with similar alloys. He added that the term "K-42-B" is

Truckers To Discuss Truck Load Limit At Meeting May 30

SAN ANTONIO, May 27.—Plans which have been adopted to publicize the necessity to Texas business and consumers of raising the truck load limit and clarifying the status of the privately owned truck will be discussed at an open meeting of the directors of the Private Truck Owners Association of Texas at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, May 30th at 9:30 a. m.

The call for the meeting is issued by the Advertising Committee appointed by the Association directors and composed of Chairman, B. B. McGimsey, San Antonio Brewing Association, San Antonio; Melrose Holmgren, Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, and Albert Brew, Central Texas Trading Company, Lampasas. "Every business in Texas is terribly handicapped by the 7,000 pound load limit law and this includes every farmer, fruit and produce grower, stockman, manufacturer and distributor," McGimsey said.

"The average truck load limit in the other 47 States is 56,013 pounds. Every consumer to Texas is penalized with higher costs of transportation due to this discriminatory law.

"It is a trade barrier preventing Texas raised food products competing with those from other States and preventing raw materials reaching Texas manufacturers.

"Our Association favors the scientific load limit law based on the wheel and axle schedule and approved by the National Safety Council, the Bureau of Public Roads, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and many other organizations. We do not favor any increase in truck sizes as the limitations in our present law are adequate.

"Due to the Supreme Court decision in the New Way Lumber case, the privately owned truck—meaning every truck in Texas not operating for hire—actually has no status and it is absolutely necessary that the Legislature amend the present law to clarify this situation," Mr. McGimsey said.

"These trucks are operating today only through the tolerance of the enforcement officers who have respected the request of the concurrent resolution passed by the Forty-fifth Legislature saying 'it was not the intention of the Legislature enacting the Motor Carrier Act . . . to include the regulation of motor vehicles upon the highways by persons, firms and corporations and operated in the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise owned by the owner of said vehicle.'"

"Our association is concerned solely with the problems of those with whom the ownership and operation of trucks is incidental to their regularly established business and we cordially invite such private owners to our conference that we may have a strong, united movement to achieve our aims," Mr. McGimsey concluded.

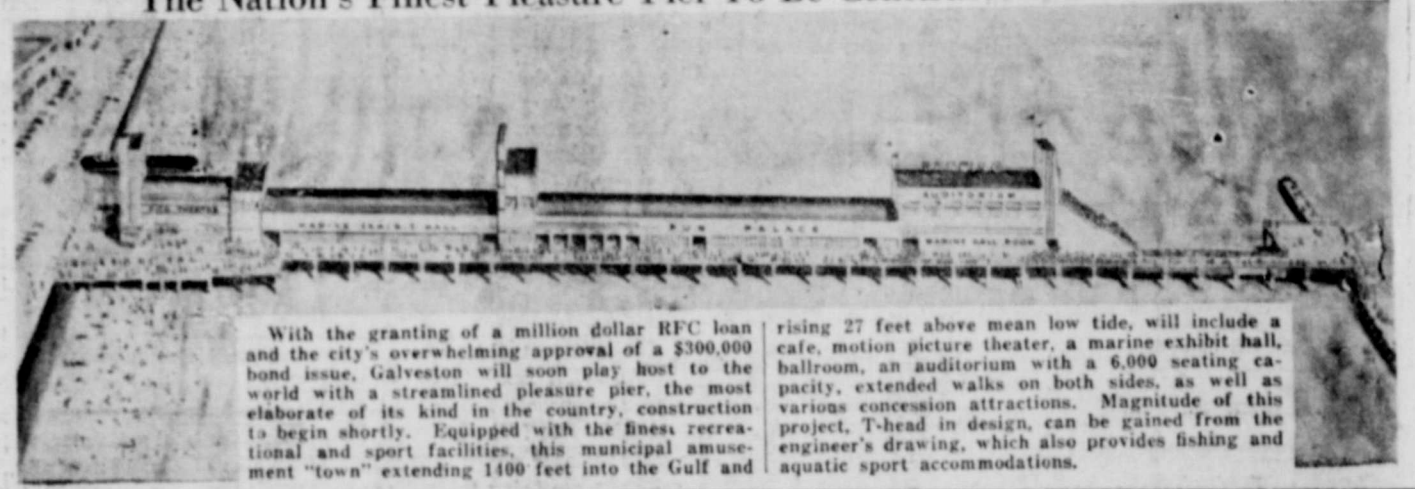
Clear at last is the first six months of inactivity of the war. It seems both sides were scouting around for somebody else's backyard to clutter up.

Chesterfield Has New Ad Series

A great adliner named for Chesterfield Cigarettes is the "flight leader" in a nation-wide Chesterfield campaign for June, released this week to newspapers in all 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Among other spectacular advertisements in the new series are those featuring the cast of the New York musical show, "Higher and Higher"; the beauty queen of Northwestern University; "Doc" Wellman, champion fisherman and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., of motion

The Nation's Finest Pleasure Pier To Be Constructed In Galveston



With the granting of a million dollar RFC loan and the city's overwhelming approval of a \$300,000 bond issue, Galveston will soon play host to the world with a streamlined pleasure pier, the most elaborate of its kind in the country, construction to begin shortly. Equipped with the finest recreational and sport facilities, this municipal amusement "town" extending 1400 feet into the Gulf and

rising 27 feet above mean low tide, will include a cafe, motion picture theater, a marine exhibit hall, ballroom, an auditorium with a 6,000 seating capacity, extended walks on both sides, as well as various concession attractions. Magnitude of this project, T-head in design, can be gained from the engineer's drawing, which also provides fishing and aquatic sport accommodations.

HOW THEY DO SATISFY



"HIGHER and HIGHER"

That describes Chesterfield's increasing popularity and the same new Broadway hit of the same name in which Marta Egger, Leif Erickson, Lee Dixon and Billie Worth share honors with CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES.

Do you smoke the cigarette that's COOLER, that's MILDER, that TASTES BETTER . . .

Are you getting all the pleasure that Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives millions of smokers every day . . . the pleasure of a milder, cooler, better-tasting cigarette? The Chesterfield combination really satisfies.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

DANGER

SERIAL STORY - ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER

YES-YESTERDAY: Larry refuses to let himself fall in love with Monnie until he has learned more about Hugh's death.

CHAPTER IX MONNIE'S car was safely parked in the garage by the time Larry reached the corral.

He crept around to the open doors, slid in beside the car, and lifted the hood. The motor was still warm.

Before he could make any report to Harris, before he could be sure he was on the right track, Larry knew he must have proof—evidence that would stand up in court.

BARNES let him sleep late the next morning. It was Sunday, and there was no work to be done.

Monnie laughed lightly. "I was the fool, Larry. Forget it. Be seeing you—"

She stopped, faced him. He noticed there were circles under her eyes.

"Listen, Larry. You almost kissed me. So what? I'm glad you didn't. So are you. Now forget it ever happened. I have...

"You didn't see him last night?" Larry fired the question at her. "Of course not! But if I did, what business is it of yours?"

LARRY spent the remainder of the day apparently walking aimlessly around, actually searching for what he knew he must find.

That would explain the theft of Monnie's car. Two horsemen had come from Bentley's. While one had crept up to the garage, taken the car without disturbing anyone, the other had remained hidden.

And Monnie would have to keep her car locked. If she refused he could take the keys, return them each morning. He'd tell Barnes that he had seen some tough-looking hoppers on the place, suggest that everything at the ranch be locked at night.

along the railroad fence today, Pete. That bunch of calves would make nice pickings for a bunch of truck-rustlers.

"They sure would," Barnes agreed. "Have trouble with them every year. Lost 20 calves one spring."

THE night trick gave Larry plenty of time to watch for the return of the mysterious plane. He sent to town for a pair of field glasses, borrowed a carbine from Barnes and spent every night from midnight until dawn perched on a hill overlooking the canyon road.

Monnie had apparently forgotten their quarrel. Barnes gave him an easy job, wrangling horses, kept him close to the ranchhouse during the day, and Larry found opportunity to spend most of the afternoons with her.

His horse, tethered at the end of a lariat, raised his head, whinnied. Someone was coming up the hill behind him.

He mentioned it to Barnes that night. "Found some truck tracks

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

These Were Children This Was a Cemetery



Women and children are lost in this war, first to die as bombing of towns precedes demolition of armies. Here lie dead Belgian children.

Even the dead find no peace in war. Here is a blasted cemetery, its vaults and coffins tossed up by the force of a Nazi bomb.



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

- EVERY June bride needs a "man's" cookbook—a collection of simple recipes guaranteed to keep her young husband well fed and well pleased. A great American chain of hotels reports that this recipe is one most frequently reordered by men guests.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN SOME EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, DEAF PERSONS WEAR A SPECIAL SLEEVE INSIGNIA INDICATING THE FACT.

Molecules Put Dust On The Walls

PITTSBURGH. — Housewives who find unsightly smudges left on walls and ceilings at the end of the winter heating period can blame it all on "thermal precipitation," a Pittsburgh research engineer has discovered.

Poor Fishing May Put Off Shortage Of Minnow Crop

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Relatively poor fishing at some places in this area has forestalled a predicted shortage of minnows for bait. Game Warden Roscoe Parks said.

Judge Rules City Really Does Have Fire Department

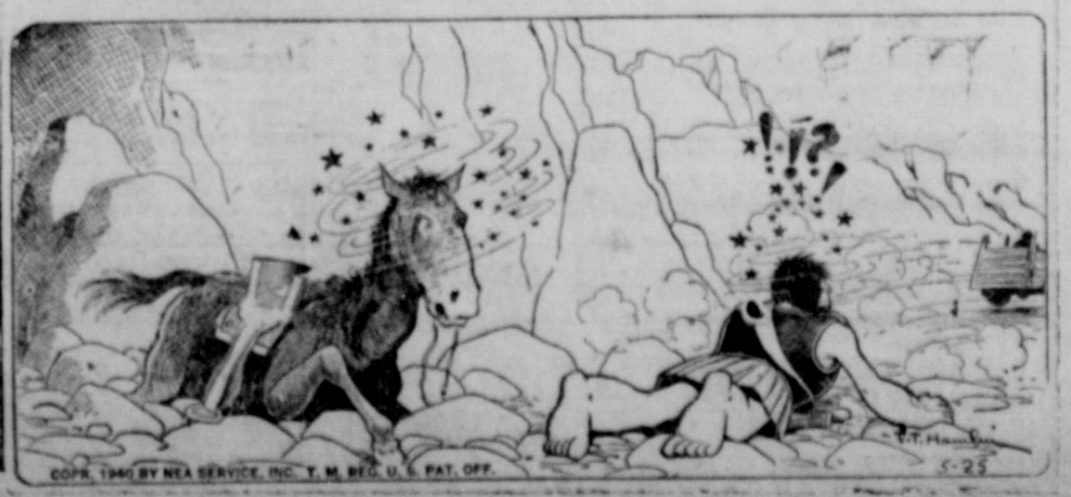
FORT WORTH, Tex.—This city has a fire department. District Judge Walter Morris said so. Although all fires here have been extinguished with modern equipment, city attorneys claimed that there was no fire department because none had been legally created.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harmar



ALLEY OOP



ANSWER: Chocolate and cocoa... the latter name being an Anglo-Saxon corruption of "cacao" the Spanish name for the plant.

