

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.

The Homeless Ones

There have been wars before. There has been devastation, and slaughter, and burning. There is nothing new in that, especially to Europe, which has treated itself to one of these self-made holocausts every few years for centuries.

But never before has Europe seen the wholesale expulsion from their humble homes of literally millions of people. Never before has a whole continent swarmed with a homeless, hopeless throng of millions who have not only been driven from what homes they had, but who have literally no place to go.

Many of these, of course, will soon be able to return to what were once their homes. To the shattered house, the scarred acres, the broken orchard, they can return again, and blindly take up the task of rebuilding.

But others are not so fortunate, if anything of good fortune can be seen in such a picture. Literally scores of thousands of the refugees in France are men and women driven from Germany to seek refuge in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, the Netherlands, and France. Many are Jews, and many more are simply people who fell afoul of the secret police.

Driven from one country to another, always only a single breathless step ahead of the onrushing Nazis, these people are now without passports or credentials. They can do little now but to await in terror the arrival of secret police agents who will ferret them out among the refugees and exact some summary penalty for "offenses" committed perhaps years before in another country.

From the Urals to the Atlantic, Europe presents a picture of organized horror that one would have to go back to the Thirty Years' War or to the invasions of Genghis Khan to match.

Whatever can yet be done by the United States and by other countries yet free to relieve the distress and offer new hope should be done. We can send money and food. We can cut the red tape binding present immigration quotas and procedure, and perhaps raise those quotas temporarily. We can offer asylum to innocent children threatened with death from the sky.

Surely we must have a better answer to these things than Cain's churlish and evasive "Am I my brother's keeper?"

An Iowan builds a dog-house 8 by 10 feet, with brick walls, concrete floor and insulation, which is the envy of every married man in the block.

It's a simple pattern in Europe. Those who have what it takes merely take what you have.

One of these days Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers will hit into a fast double play and the boys in the press box will call it a Fitzkrieg.

FAMOUS EDIFICE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like 'Picture of French structure' and 'Answer to previous puzzle'.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

'Help!'



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

THE GOLDEN RULE

Since Hitler started his triumphal entry into the lowlands, people of our country have started a hoarding campaign, which will throw our country into an economic chaos almost as deadly as the one caused by Hitler.

Our salaried citizens prefer to talk and think war, and build up their bank accounts, while not taking into account the chaos of small firms, whose existence depends upon their sales.

Should Hitler win, money and property will be worth very little. If he does not win, people who work and try can build up reserves in less perilous times than these.

Britain Urged To

(Continued from page 1)

to make a useful contribution to the quantity of goods a country must import, and which it is the task of blockade to intercept.

"If the lines of transport are cut, and kept cut, anywhere within 15 or 20 miles from the German frontier, the blockade would become effective within six months and that would be sufficient to wreck German internal economy."

"Air power can be used for blockade by the strategy of 'amputation' and the use of 'line bombing'."

Starring Stripes



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson
DURING THE MIDDLE AGES, ANIMALS WERE HELD LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR CRIMES, AND WERE TRIED IN COURT THE SAME AS HUMANS.

Cartoon illustration of a man reading a book titled 'Kwik-Korner' with text about volcanic activity and printed books.

Official Ballot for July 27th Primary Election Is Listed for Information of County's Voters

- List of candidates for various offices including United States Senator, State Senator, County Judge, Sheriff, and various Precinct Officers.

CMTC Students To Get Cool Uniforms

PORTLAND, Me.—Semi-tropical uniforms have been ordered for 725 CMTC students attending Fort McKinley training camp.

Come War, Politics Or High Water

Locations of the thirty parks are: Balmorhea Park, 4 miles southwest of Balmorhea on U. S. 290; Bastrop-Buescher, one mile east of Bastrop on U. S. 290; Big Bend, 80 miles south of Marathon on Texas 227; Big Spring, U. S. 87 on south city limits of city of Big Spring; Blanco, where U. S. 281 crosses Blanco River; Bonham, on a county road 3 1/2 miles southeast of Bonham; Caddo Lake, 1 mile west of Karnack on Texas 43; Cleburne, on Texas Highway 174, 12 miles southwest of Cleburne; Daingerfield, Texas 166; Fort Griffin, 15 miles above Albany on Texas 25; Fort Parker, 7 miles south of Mexia, on Texas 14; Garner, 28 miles north of Uvalde on U. S. 83; Goose Island, 12 miles northeast of Rockport on Texas 35; Huntsville, U. S. 75; Kerrville, 3 miles southeast of Kerrville on Texas 27; Lake Abilene, 20 miles outwest of Abilene on Texas 158; Lake Brownwood, 24 miles northwest of Brownwood on State Highway 279; Lake Corpus Christi, U. S.

The National Park Service shares an old remodeled building at Austin with the State Parks Board and both cooperate in the upkeep of the state system. Many of the parks were built with CCC funds.

Party Crowd At

One feature of most past conventions may be missing, however. Uncertainty about Mr. Roosevelt's intentions toward a term may eliminate the fact "Presidential row" where candidates for the nomination hold house in hotel suites.

PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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EVERYBODY believes Rhoda is taking Peace west. ... CHAPTER VIII ... Denny raced down to the platform. He'd do what he should have done in the first place--find the conductor and put it up to him to hold the train. ... HE was passing by the compartments when he heard a shrill childish laugh. "Peace! Honey, where are you?" He pounded on the nearest closed door, stuck his head in the open ones. "Peace! He tried the door of a drawing room. Locked! He shook it and pounded again. "Peace!"

fish and a big gas bowl, when we get to Lost Angels." She must never, never go into that drawing room again, unless as of Aunt Rhoda or Carole went too, he told her. ... "I am, Uncle Denny." The door was unlocked, and Denny thought he'd never seen a guiltier-looking pair. He snatched the child, feeling his temper rise. "Gosh, I didn't know that door was locked." Ogden said. "She must have turned the key. Come, he gestured towards the wash-bowl, "see our turtle pond. The baby and I were just giving Darby and Joany a bath."

SIXTEEN hours of comparative peace, through beautiful country, and the train sped on to Albuquerque. Ogden and Mrs. King had been constantly in each other's company. Carole Love had kept to herself. Denny scarcely had a word with her, none alone. He kept trying not to think of the odd mishap which had made him propose to Rhoda. On the way home from the Currys' party last winter, his car had broken down in a snowstorm. Never would he forget Aunt Tilly's resentment when he and Rhoda finally reached her house at 4 in the morning. "My aunt is old-fashioned about such things," Rhoda had said. "The engagement followed, and now, having met a girl like Carole, Denny closed his mind to wondering. The picturesque station came into view. Gaily blanketed Indians were waiting to show their pottery and baskets. "This time, I'll hang on to her," Rhoda announced, squeezing Peace's hand. "No more scenes. I'll do as I say, Peace Warren." But as the train stopped, a messenger paged Miss Rhoda Lowell handing her a telegram. "Bad news!" Denny asked, remembering Aunt Tilly's weak heart. "From Bertrand?" Rhoda smiled and stuck it into her purse without another word. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Festival Hostess Freckles and His Friends--By Blosser



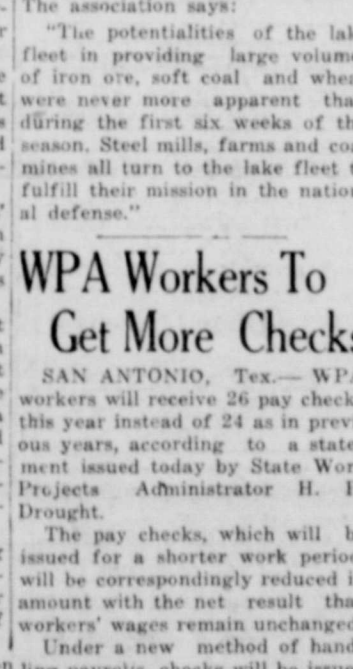
Shipment On Great Lakes Near Peak Capacity

By WILLIAM F. ROUNDS ... The Lake Carriers' Association joins other observers in an optimistic outlook for the 1940 season. The association says: "The potentialities of the lake fleet in providing large volumes of iron ore, soft coal and wheat were never more apparent than during the first six weeks of the season. Steel mills, farms and coal mines all turn to the lake fleet to fulfill their mission in the national defense."

WPA Workers To Get More Checks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—WPA workers will receive 26 pay checks this year instead of 24 as in previous years, according to a statement issued today by State Work Projects Administrator H. P. Drought. The pay checks, which will be issued for a shorter work period, will be correspondingly reduced in amount with the net result that workers' wages remain unchanged. Under a new method of handling payrolls, checks will be issued every fourteen days instead of twice per month, Drought explained. The pay per hour and the amount of wages which may be earned per year are unchanged. The new payroll procedure, which goes into effect this month, has been adopted nationally by WPA.

ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER By Harman



IN SEARCH OF YOUTH

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Another word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues.

Brown U. Adds To Lincolniana List

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Brown University seeks to become a nation's principal reference source for information about Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian, is sponsoring a project in which newspapers and magazines published in the 19th century are being combed for forgotten information about the Civil War President. Already the collection has 1,700 original papers and 800 mounted sheets of newspaper clippings concerning Lincoln, largely the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897. Four thousand more items have been found by the WPA Historical Records Survey in Illinois papers published between 1885 and 1870. The university also has 700 letters, documents and other manuscripts in Lincoln's own handwriting, ranging from a page of his school copybook through his years as storekeeper, surveyor, lawyer, legislator and President. Part of the project is devoted to photographing rare Lincoln clippings and books. Other workers are making a "systematic and thorough analysis" of Federal government publications so that Lincoln references may be photographed and catalogued.

Advertisement for Greyhound Super-Coach featuring a map of Texas and a schedule of departures from the Pamount Hotel.

