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VOLUME XXII | RANGER TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1940 | PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) | NO. 138

ARMY OFFERED TANK TO SOW TNT BY RADIO

TURLOCK, Cal.—A small radio-controlled tank has been designed by A. J. Baker, 61-year-old mechanic, who calls his invention an anti-tank tank and the "greatest weapon since the dive bomber."

Baker said he started to build an automatic garden tractor in 1939 for the use of small garden growers. He said the idea of a garden tractor was sidetracked when he realized his little cartlike machine could be used as a tank destroyer.

Lieut. Delfert Ball of the ordnance department has inspected the machine and, according to Baker, has promised efforts would be made to have the army appropriate $5,000 to investigate the invention.

Baker's tank climbed 26 degree ledges, plopped in and out of holes and all the while placed imitation bombs of intensive explosive power during an exhibition for Ball. The little armored wagon is equipped with cleated trucks, is 42 inches long, 24 inches wide and 15 inches high. The machine is radio-controlled.

Baker said the device is powered with a five-eighths horsepower engine.

He said the tank in actual service would place compressed units of TNT, which the army calls U225, in the path of advancing armored units. The operator controlling Baker's machine merely presses a button and the little anti-tank unit is dropped from the machine. Baker said one of the U225 units has the detonating force of at least 85 sticks of dynamite.

He said the compressed explosive units measured approximately 4 inches long, 2 1-2 inches wide and 1-4 inch thick. He asserted the explosive units could be adjusted to detonate only when a heavy unit such as a tank crushed them.

"The army thinks they'll fool me when they take my tank up to the Presidio in San Francisco. They're going to run it among the trees at night. They think they won't be able to see it," Baker said.

"Well, I haven't told them about a little pole I attach to the tank with a light on the end. Maybe they won't be able to see the light. But I will. You see, you have to have on a special pair of glasses to see the light."

Baker says his device could travel up to five miles an hour. He claimed only a 77 mm. shell could tip it over, although a rifle bullet striking the container of TNT biscuits would explode them.

He said the little tanks could be manufactured for $300 each. He expects to increase the tank's motor unit from five-eighths horsepower to one full horsepower.

London Girls Get Most Free Rites

LONDON.—Motorists are lending a hand in London to the many people caught in the after-raid rushes on their way to and from work.

Now the not-so-pretty women of London are protesting because the pretty girls are always picked out by motorists for a free ride.

"I have seen motorists creep along the curb, ignoring requests from older and less atractive women till they come across a pretty one," one of these pavement wallflowers said. "It is really most unfair."

But the motorists do not agree, and say that it is the not-so-young and not-so-pretties who are being unreasonable.

Even as You and I

Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt may be the first lady of the land, but when she goes hunting Christmas gifts she's just the same "puzzled shopper" we all are. Above, she is pictured trying to choose from among a tempting array of toys as she gets an early start on Christmas buying in New York.

1940 Expected To Be Best Year for Matanuska Valley Experiment On Rehabilitating Whole Families

BY P. R. CURRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—The management of Alaska's Mantanuska Valley Farm Colony, predicting a 40 to 70 per cent increase in this year's return from its cooperative venture, said today that 1940 would be the most successful of its five-year history.

Yet, paradoxically, many of the colonists in this novel experiment assert they are facing the serious threat of eviction from the farms they have toiled to build.

General Manager L. C. Stock of the Matanuska Valley farmers Cooperative Association, directing the producing-marketing units of the Colony, said that 1940 would show gross receipts of approximately $500,000, representing an increase of 40 to 70 per cent over any previous annual figure.

Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, wife of the cooperative's secretary, however, reported "colonists" resentment is at fever pitch" against an eviction threat from general manager Herbert Hansen of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, creditors to virtually all of the 140 colonist families.

More than half of the colonists have signed an agreement to institute suit against the A.R.R.C. to prevent the evictions and were making arrangements to retain an anchorage attorney.

Hansen threatened to dispossess those colonists in arrears to the corpoartion after Dec. 1. His motive was seen as a further step in the corporation's announcement policy of consolidating small (40-acre) colony farms into larger units capable of producing more foodstuffs for the Alaska defense force headquarteded 50 miles southwest of Matanuska at Anchorage.

(At Washington yesterday, Paul Gordon, chief of the Alaska section of the interior department, said he had received no information either from the corporation or colonists that the 104 families had been told to meet their obligations by Dec. 1 or lose their farms).

Stock attributed the colony's improved showing directly to increased self-management under the reorganization of last January.

The cooperative brought community real estate, equipment, buildings and machinery from the A.R.R.C. for $286,000, to be repaid on a 30-year contract. The purchase was financed by a $300,000 loan from the farm security administration—and for the first time in five years, colonists actually ran their own affairs, with a minimum of government direction. Stock said the cooperative operated the first six months of 1940 at $20,000 less than estimated in its three-year budget.

"On the basis of preliminary figures it looks safe to predict the colony will be operating entirely in the black within five years," he added.

His prediction did not apply to individual colonists, whose average indebtedness to the A.R.R.C. is estimated at $5,000. An average of $1,500 is due Dec. 1.

The cooperative operates 22 units, has 256 member families, including more than 100 non-colonists who mine and farm near Matanuska colony. The 1940 census showed about 1,700 persons in the valley, of which 1,024 are colony members. Cooperative units include a creamery, a retail milk route in Anchorage, a wholesale meat department, a produce department, a retail store, hospital, theatre, hatchery, barber shop, laundry, garage, slaughter house and meat processing plant, cannery and power plant.

Stock said most of the producing units were operating at a loss and would continue to do so until the colony could increase its production sufficiently to capture most of the business of the estimated 20,000 people along the Alaska railroad which runs from Seward to Fairbanks with a branch into Matanuska. Meantime the colony is cutting its deficit by increasing its retail sales at the trading post and encouraging the trade of non-colonists.

Despite one of the world's shortest growing seasons, 23 crops are grown in fertile Matanuska Valley. Dairying has become important because colonists discovered a ready and profitable outlet at nearby Anchorage. Family incomes were augmented last summer by construction jobs at Elmendor field. At one time more than 75 per cent of the colony's men were working at the air base, leaving farm work to their wives and children.

Colonists are keenly aware that other Alaskans and many "outsiders" consider their project a costly failure in government social experiment. But they insist they can work out their own salvation by self-management and point to 1940 as a definite promise of eventual success.

Four Killed In a Blast at Plant Of A Powder Co.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2.— A ton of dynamite blew up in the mixing room of the Columbia Powder Company near here today, killing four men and demolishing a building.

J. A. Dean, manager of the company, stated that there was no indication of sabotage, as the company had not been working on any defense orders.

The plant is located about 14 miles south of Tacoma, and only 10 miles from the DuPont plant, where an explosion occurred last week.

Dean stated that only four men were working in the building at the time of the blast.

Regulations For Matress Program

The 1940-41 Cotton Mattress Program is a program sponsored jointly by the Extension Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Surplus Marketing Administration (formerly the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation), under which surplus cotton and mattress ticking are made available to low-income rural families for processing into double-sized mattresses exclusively for home use. The scope of the program is limited to those groups who are financially unable to purchase mattresses from commercial concerns. This program is a continuation of the Cotton Mattress Project begun in February, 1940.

Any Low-income rural family is eligible to participate in the program. In this connection, the following definition will apply:

1. A family consists of two or more persons having a common or pooled income and living together as an interdependent economic unit in one household, or one person maintaining a separate independent household.

2. A Low-Income Rural Family is any family which had for the latest preceding calendar year a total income of not more than $500, plus $50 for each member of the family in excess of four persons, and which (1) lives in the country or (2) lives in a village, town or city, and derived at least one-half of its total income during the latest preceding calendar year from agricultural occupation.

3. Total Income means the cash income received from all sources or earned and collectible, plus the local market value of unsold farm products raised for sale or received as payment for services or rent and held for sale, minus farm rent paid or to be paid in cash.

Each eligible family may receive one mattress for each two persons in the family, but not to exceed a total of three mattresses. Where one person constitutes a family under the provisions of this program, such person is eligible to receive one mattress. If the family has already received a mattress or has made application for material to make a mattress, under the Cotton Mattress Project, or has received a mattress or material to make a mattress from the Farm Security Administration or the State welfare agency, this is to be included in determining the number of mattresses which the family may receive under the program.

The sign up will not start until after the first of December. Watch your local papers for time and place. There will be a county wide sign up each month from now through June, 1941. Do not come into office of agent until after December first. Home demonstration club members, AAA representatives will be in communities on the county wide sign up day each month and will help you with the application.

Application for cotton and ticking will be taken on special Form, "Application for Mattress Material," under the general supervision of the home demonstration agent, and may be made by any responsible member of the family but not by more than one member thereof. The applications will be turned to the county committee for review and approval and then you will be notified.

More information will be given on the program from time to time. Watch your local papers or write the home demonstration, Eastland for any other information needed.

Cold Wave Moves Into the North As More Cold Is Due

New masses of cold, snow-laden air began sweeping from the Northern Rockies and Canada toward the Eastern Seaboard today, and a sharp temperature drop in the Great Plains was forecast as an approach of bitter winter weather.

Devil's Lake, N. D., already has recorded a temperature of 17 degrees below zero, being the coldest place in the United States Monday morning.

Some Canadian points reported low temperatures of 20 degrees below zero.

Hoffmann Elected At An Oil Meeting

ABILENE, Dec. 2.—W. J. Rhodes of Breckenridge was today elected president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, succeeding Joe A. Clarke of Albany.

C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland was chosen as vice president.

City Engineers To Meet On Dec. 4th

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Municipal Engineers from all parts of Texas will get together at Texas A&M College December 4-5 for their first annual conference, according to the program announced by Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the School of Engineering at the college. The Texas League of Municipalities and the department of municipal and sanitary engineering will cooperate in holding the conference which will cover several phases of municipal activities.

Airports and airport construction and management will be discussed at the opening meeting Wednesday morning, Dec. 4, with Howard W. Barlow, head of the college aeronautical engineering department. The afternoon session under the leadership of E. W. Steel, head of the college department of municipal and sanitary engineering will cover the problem of sewers.

Streets and their construction and maintenance will be the subject up for discussion at the Thursday morning meeting with J. T. L. NeNew, head of the college civil engineering department, leading the discussion. The afternoon session will close the conference with a discussion on city planning with Marvin Nichols, chairman, City Planninf Commission, Fort Worth.

Noted engineers in their respective field will be the speakers and they will endeavor to answer all questions asked them by the other engineers who attend the round table discussions at the end of each session.

Colony Tournament To Start Friday

Eight boys' and eight girls' teams are entered in the Colony annual Invitation Basketball Tournament, it was stated today by Guy T. Smith, superintendent of the school. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7.

There will be five sessions of four games to the session, and appropriate trophies will be given to the winner, runnerup and to consolation winners in both the girls' and boys' divisions.

The first round will start at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, with the following boys' teams matched:

2 p. m.—Alameda vs. Desdemona.
4 p. m.—Morton Valley vs. Scranton.
7 p. m.—Colony vs. Gorman.
9 p. m.—Olden vs. Ranger.

Girls games will be played as follows:

1 p. m.—Desdemona vs. Colony.
3 p. m.—Gorman vs. Carbon.
6 p. m—Scranton vs Alameda.
8 v. m.—Morton Valley vs. Olden.

Flies to Bedside of Her Father

Nervously twisting her fingers, Countess von Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is pictured at Atlanta, Ga., after flying from California. She was enroute to the bedside of father, Franklyn L. Hutton, ill at his plantation home near Charleston, S. C.

Told She Needs 'Good Strapping'

Comely model Arabella ("Bunny") Hartley "needs a good strapping," she was told by New York magistrate William Ringel. He was irate because she haled ex-husband to court on assault charge then withdrew accusation, later failed to appear to answer charge of disorderly conduct. She's pictured after judge gave her ten days in workhouse, suspended pending good behavior.

Men's Brotherhood Will Hear Chaplain At Meeting Tonight

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church meets tonight at 7:30 with Dr. Bryan H. Keathley, Past National Chaplain of the American Legion, as guest speaker.

Rev. Keathley has the enviable reputation of being one of the great speakers of America and he is coming here for this return engagement at the request of his many friends in Ranger. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mineral Wells and his speaking itinery covers all of Texas as well as many of the other states.

Members of the Carl Barnes Post of The American Legion, and delegations from the Ranger Home Guard, and the National Guard are invited as special guests.

Ranger H. D. Club To Attend Council Meet In Eastland

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club will have a called meeting Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. A. O. Hinman, it was announced here today.

The program for the morning will be a demonstration on egg products.

All members have been urged to attend and to be prepared to go from Mrs. Hinman's home to Eastland at 2 p. m. for a council meeting.

Church Board Will Meet This Evening

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, announced today that the official meeting of the board would be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock, and all members have been urged to attend.

Hal Hunter, chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Senate Group Votes More Chinese Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A joint senate committee today gave a "vote of confidence" to administration proposals to extend financial aid to China, in her war with Japan.

GERMANY PRESSING A BLOCKADE ON BRITISH BY BOTH AIR AND SEA

Germany pressed a fierce air and submarine blockade against Britain today, while attempting to end the terrorism in Rumania and possibly to aid Italy against the Greeks in Albania.

Radio messages said that U-boats were attacking at least five British ships 400 miles west of Ireland. Although new food rationing was announced in Britain the British food ministry officials promised that nobody will go hungry this winter.

At the same time it was indicated that the British blockade against Italy was having its effect, when announcements of food rationing there cut drastically into the amount of spaghetti being consumed. Consumption, which normally runs 20 pounds per month for each person, was restricted to four pounds a month.

Great damage was reported from Saturday and Sunday night attacks upon Southampton by the German Southampton is an important seaport and industrial city of Great Britain.

Pro-nazi iron guardists continued to terrorize Rumania, where German soldiers paraded today in a display of might. Some Rumanian regular army men fled to Hungary. The Nazi activities also indicated that a southward drive to aid hard-pressed Italians against the Greeks in Albania may be underway.

German newspapers bitterly criticized Swiss people for alleged pro-British sympathies.

The Greeks claimed continued advances along all fronts against the Italians, though Rome claimed that some Greek advances had been checked and that counter attacks were being prepared.

Christmas Seals Go A Long Way In Tuberculosis War

AUSTIN, Tex.—Every dollar from the Sale of Christmas Seals goes a long way both in purchasing power and in bringing health in the fight these seals make against tuberculosis, seal sale headquarters here reports. Here is the breakdown of the "Texas Christmas Seal Sale dollar as itemized by Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis association:

"Twenty-eight cents is devoted to diagnosis and treatment, operation of tuberculosis clinics, and finances tuberculin tests, x-rays and other diagnostic procedure," explained Miss Nichols.

"Twenty-two cents of every dollar is devoted to promotion of child health. This includes visiting nurse service, work in children's clinics, health teaching in schools, and tuberculin tests and x-rays of school children."

"An important part of this night against tuberculosis," she pointed out, "is health education. Thirty-five cents of the Christmas Seal dollar is expended in health education. This service includes distribution of literature and posters, health exhibits, talks and lectures, cost of the Christmas Seal campaign, and radio transcriptions and motion pictures which teach the prevention and control of tuberculosis."

"The remaining fifteen cents is used for administrative cost, including rent, lights, postage, clerical work and salaries."

Schoolgirl Bags Her First Big Deer

By United Press

YSLETA, Tex.—A 16-year-old schoolgirl who previously had never taken a shot at anything bigger than a rabbit cracked down on a 14-point, 200 pound buck in the Hueco Mountains east of Ysleta with a 50-year-old .25-.35 rifle and there was one less deer in Texas.

The girl, Miss Tootsie Stubblefield, is daughter of Deputy State Game Warden Stubblefield.

She spotted the buck in a gully 100 yards from her and fired seven times at the animal, the first few shots wounding it. Four of her shots found their mark.

Her father, a hunter of long experience, returned home from the hunting trip empty-handed.

91st Grand Jury Empaneled Today

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court this morning empaneled a grand jury which is composed of J. T. Anderson, Cisco, foreman; T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Leslie Hagaman, Ranger; L. W. Meador, Ranger; John Nix, Eastland; Lois T. Groves, Olden; A. D. Baker, Desdemona; J. E. Walker Jr., Gorman; Ira Swift, Rising Star; Dick Lauderdale, Cisco; W. J. Foxworth, Cisco; C. B. Wellman, Eastland.

Wyoming Man, 72 Signs Up For Draft

By United Press

JACKSON, Wyo.—William L. Simpson, 72, state game and fish commissioner and father of Milward Simpson, Republican senatorial candidate, was too old to serve in the World War but he registered here under the conscription law.

Said Simpson: "I could find nothing in the law to prevent me from signing up and I'm sure I could serve my country in some capacity during the present emergency."

University Building Destroyed By A Fire

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 2.—Fire in uncompleted buildings at Northwestern University today did damage estimated at $750,000. Five men working on the building were injured.

It was not immediately learned what caused the fire.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder Panhandle tonight and north portion Tuesday.

Ninth Annual Meet of W. C. T. O.&G. in Abilene

The ninth annual convention of the West Central Texas Gas & Oil association convened in Abilene today.

A debate over the creation of a separate oil and gas commission in Texas was expected to develop and create considerable interest. "Why a new oil and gas association" a talk to be delivered before the convention by D. H. Bolin of Wichita Falls, president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, is expected to start the debate at this afternoon's meeting. Mark McGee of Fort Worth and others, have given notice that they would oppose the movement to create a new commission and have asked to be heard on the matter.

Sam Russell of Stephenville, congressman-elect from the 17th district, was on the program for an address.

Roosevelt Leaves On a Defense Tour In the Caribbean

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt left today for Florida, where he will board the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, for an inspection trip of the Caribbean defenses.

It is believed that the president might possibly visit the bases recently acquired from Great Britain in trade for 50 World War destroyers.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would not go farther than 12 hours from Washington and that arrangements for his return by plane had been arranged in event an emergency should arise while he was away.

Walter-Logan Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The house today approved the senate amendments to the Walter-Logan bill to subject rules of the quasi-judicial agencies to court review.

The bill was sent to the White House, where it was believed almost certain to be vetoed by the president.

Spain And Britain Sign An Agreement

MADRID, Dec. 2.—Spain today signed a financial agreement with Great Britain regulating all foreign exchange between the two countries.

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.

—and So He Fights for Uncle Sam

Better than a heavy sermon, better than a long and involved discourse on Americanism, is a little story.

It happened in Camden, N. J. A boy came to the recruiting office to enlist in the Army Engineering Corps. His father proudly walked with him.

Anton Schmager was the father's name. He knew what war was about, for just 22 years ago he was in one. He was a machine-gunner with a German outfit on the Somme. So when he presented his boy to the examining officer, he knew exactly what he was doing.

So did the officer. Lieut.-Col. Lee Sumner was also on the Somme, on the other side. He and Schmager may actually have fired at one another in those days. They understood.

* * *

Schmager is one of those men on whom Nazi Germany believes it should exercise some hold. He is one of those men of German blood whom the German organizations concerned with "Germans abroad" would like to control.

But Schmager is not having any of that. His boy Rudolph is going into the American army, to fight, if necessary, for the country his father has adopted, and which is his own country. Rudolph is an American, ready to do his duty. Anton is an American, ready to help him do it.

This sort of thing must be the despair of those who insist that the call of race and blood must always be stronger than the call of country. It must baffle those who insist that a man may go to a foreign land, assume its citizenship, and yet remain loyal to the land from which he stemmed.

* * *

It is not the American way. The thousands of fine American soldiers of German ancestry and blood who fought in every war from the Revolution on down to the war against Kaiserism, give it the lie every day, every hour.

The best Americans are often those who have but recently tasted despotism abroad. The love of freedom is often stronger within them than in those of us who take it for granted.

We don't know him, but we'll bet that Rudolph Schmager, son of a German machine-gunner on the Somme, will be a fine American soldier.

You can't expect to leave footprints on the sands of time if you wind up on the rocks.

The Duce was all set to give Greece the Italian boot but it kicked back on him.

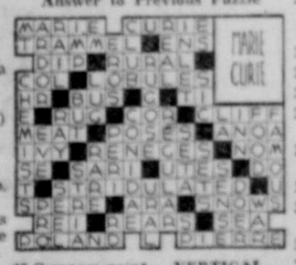
The English women, too, are keeping their best face front. War has increased the sale of cosmetics.

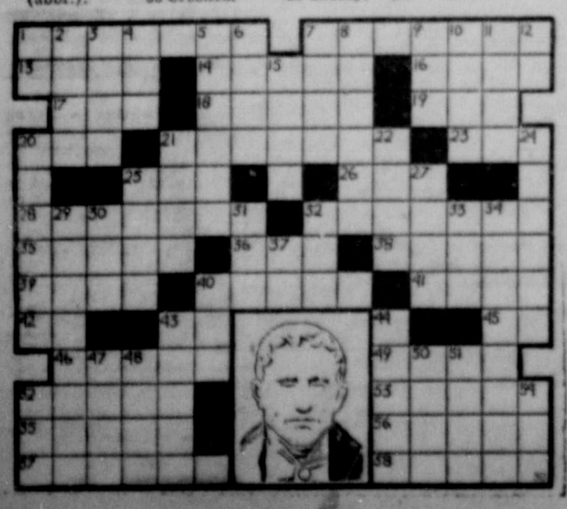
BENEFACTOR OF THE BLIND

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured teacher of the blind.
7 He invented a —— of printing for the blind (pl.)
13 To deserve.
14 Exultant.
16 Death notice.
17 Five plus five.
18 Mallet.
19 Was victorious
20 Tiny vegetable
21 Priest's scarf.
23 Fiber knots.
25 Derby.
26 Night previous
28 Passes off.
32 Fatty.
35 Nostrils.
36 Reach of sight.
38 Not widespread.
39 Stepped upon.
40 He was French by ——.
41 Auction.
42 South Africa (abbr.).
43 Compass point (abbr.).
45 Idant.
46 To combine.
49 Man.
52 To worship.
53 His invention enables —— people to read by touch.
55 Iron.
56 Dull red marble.
57 Places of public contests
58 Crooked.

VERTICAL
1 To exist.
2 To value.
3 Region.
4 Small hotel.
5 Ambassador.
6 Enthusiasm.
7 Stair
8 Screamed.
9 To draw along
10 Black.
11 Coal pit.
12 Street (abbr.).
15 Greedy.
20 Raised —— and dots form his alphabet.
21 Bulk.
22 Bad.
24 Skinned.
25 Dug with a hoe.
27 Series of epical events
29 Plunderer
30 Opposed to con.
31 Snow shoe
32 Emmet.
33 Wood sorrel.
34 Projection.
37 Noun ending
40 Quilting circle.
43 Slab of stone.
44 Shadow.
47 Short letter
48 Persia.
50 Cry of sorrow
51 Part of a chain.
52 Wine vessel
54 Form of moisture.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





One Christmas List That Needs to Be Cut Down

ALAMEDA

J. L. Brown has been very ill with pneumonia at the West Texas hospital in Ranger. He is back at home now and is improving rapidly. His brother, Doran Brown, from Rochester, has been visiting him.

Mrs. Eunice Love and Mrs. Griffin are working for the Red Cross in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children were in Ranger Saturday.

G. C. Pilgrim and Harry Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James and sons were in Eastland and Ranger, Saturday.

Mr. Jones from Eastland was in this community visiting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and children visited their daughter in Howard community, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Deal has been ill with the flu, but she is much better now.

Jim Grice and Harry Deal were in Ranger Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and son, Billy, visited in the Harry Deal home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and children have moved back from New Mexico where he has been working in the mines for the past year. They will farm in this community the coming year.

L. B. Cozart visited in the Harry Deal home Sunday.

Cullin Lockhart was in Desdemona, Wednesday.

POLICE SMOKING BARRED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Police in uniform—on or off duty—can't smoke in public. Police Chief Warren J. Hayes saw an officer scratch a match on the seat of his trousers—and light a pipe. Hayes immediately clamped a smoking ban on members of the force.

Dairy School At A & M Starts Mon.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Dairymen will go back to school Dec. 2-4 when the Sixth Annual Dairymen's short course is held at Texas A&M College.

Several phases of the dairy industry will be discussed during the three-day meeting with leaders in all fields connected with dairying serving as faculty for the course.

Veterinarians, agronomists, dairy herdsmen, dairy husbandry specialists, landscape architects, pasture specialists, research laboratory scientists and rural electrification experts all will appear on the program to give the dairymen a consensus of their ideas on how to operate a dairy profitably.

The course is sponsored by the Texas A&M College department of dairy husbandry, of which Prof. Charles N. Shepardson is the head.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Missing Setter Turns Up 175 Miles Away

DANVILLE, Pa.—Carl Fryling's 3-year-old English setter, missing for two months, turned up in time for hunting season at—of all places—a delicatessen store 175 miles away from home at Bristol, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Edgely, R. D., owner of the shop, wrote Walter S. Lovett, Chamber of Commerce secretary here, that the dog appeared "just around meal time."

In addition to class room work, the visitors will attend a class in dehornnig, branding and judging dairy cattle during one of the afternoon sessions.

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

Admiration $3,000 Contest — Sixth Contest Closed Nov. 23

First Prize ($100.00)
Mrs. Denver Brown, 1412 Apple, Dallas, Tex.

Second Prize ($40.00)
Mrs. C. C. Searcy, 318 Crockett, Amarillo, Tex.

Third Prize ($20.00)
Mrs. J. H. Guinn, 3202 Morrison, Houston, Tex.

Dealer's Prize ($50.00)
Sanger Bros., Elm and Lamar, Dallas, Tex.

Dealer's Prize ($20.00)
Furr Food Store, 6th and Georgia, Amarillo, Tex.

Dealer's Prize ($10.00)
Woodland Gro. Store, 3118 Houston Ave., Houston, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes ($2.00 Each)
Mrs. B. M. Braly, Tulia, Tex.
Mrs. H. T. Carter, Greenwood, La.
Mrs. N. N. Decherd, Franklin, Tex.
Mrs. S. V. Edwards, Box 416, Frederick, Okla.
Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Box 105, Sinton, Tex.
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, 723 West Copper, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mrs. M. W. Jentsch, Post Office Box 516, Floresville, Tex.
Mrs. C. A. Kirchner, La Porte, Tex.
Mrs. N. E. Long, 501 14th Street, Orange, Tex.
Mrs. W. W. McCarty, Box 426, Archer City, Tex.
Miss Robbie D. Miller, Route 1, Alvarado, Tex.
Mrs. M. W. Mixes, Box 855, Plainview, Tex.
Miss Billie Murphy, 733 S. E. Elizabeth St., Brownsville, Tex.
Mrs. Perry Post, 1021 W. Agarita Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. E. Winsley Powell, Box 694, Roswell, N. Mex.
Mrs. L. G. Rambin, Route 2, Overton, Tex.
Mrs. Addison Randall, 621 S. Griffin Ave., Sherman, Tex.
Miss Nanette Richeson, Giddings, Tex.
Mrs. J. E. Swenson, 106 Masonic, Monroe, La.
Mrs. Fred Thornburgh, 1304 Monroe St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Next 20 Dealer's Prizes ($2.00 ea.)
T. M. Littlejohn Grocery, Tulia, Tex.
Big Chain Grocery, Shreveport, La.
Fred Swiefel Grocery, Franklin, Tex.
Bob's Grocery and Market, Frederick, Okla.
J. Ward Crow Grocery, Sinton, Tex.
Skinner's Food Market, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
J. C. Merchant Grocery, Floresville, Tex.
Frank Baker Grocery, La Porte, Tex.
Hillman Grocery, Orange, Tex.
C. Wakefield Grocery, Archer City, Tex.
Duff Grocery, Alvarado, Tex.
J. W. Walker Grocery, Plainview, Tex.
Buck's Grocery, Brownsville, Tex.
W. A. Easley Grocery, San Antonio, Tex.
White House Grocery, Roswell, N. Mex.
H. O. Jepsen Grocery, Overton, Tex.
Safeway Store, Sherman, Tex.
Farmers Supply, Giddings, Tex.
Consumer's Food Market, Monroe, La.
E. Z. Stores, No. 1, Wichita Falls, Tex.

New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

Famous Football Numbers Are Retired

The 98 made famous by Tom Harmon, center, goes in Michigan trophy room alongside 47 immortalized by Bennie Oosterbaan, All-America end. The 44 of Pitchin' Paul Christman, left, of Missouri and the 39 carried by John Kimbrough, right, of Texas A. & M. also may be retired.

DON'T STOP AT MURDER!

A newspaper is an accurate reflection of what today is doing with people . . . and what people are doing with today.

Murder is big-type news. So is a bank stick-up. And so is the dedication of a new library, or the launching of a new ship, or the employment of hundreds in reviving industry.

But you have read only half of the story, if you stop at murder. In our advertising columns can be found news in its most authentic sense.

What are people wearing? What are they eating? Where are they going? How are they going? Why this style, and why that vogue? When is the time to build? Who has the latest? How much does it cost?

Answers to these and like questions give you real information . . . news . . . about this business of modern living. And you will find these answers by carefully reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman

ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin

Cast In Pageant Just A Coincidence

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—George Henderson is wondering if it were coincidence that cast him in the role of Fray Padilla, a friar, in the Coronado Southwest Fiesta here.

Henderson is first vice consul for the United States in Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, and is charged with the ironing out of strained relations between individuals and difficulties that might arise between Americans and Mexicans.

In the Coronado prologue, an historical pageant of Southwestern history which precedes the Coronado Southwest Fiesta, Henderson played the role of peacemaker between Coronado and the Indians.

As Fray Padilla, a Catholic friar who accompanied Coronado on the conquistador's two-year search through the Southwest for gold, Henderson attempts to dissuade Coronado from seizing blankets and food belonging to the Indians.

He pleads with the conquistador against the requisitioning of the Indian belongings on the grounds that the Indians befriended Coronado and his men.

Co-eds Engineer Is A Director Of Men

By United Press

LOGAN, Utah.—Visitors to the Logan campus of the Utah State Agricultural College were amazed to see an attractive woman student peering through a transit and shouting engineering terms at men students.

The "surveyor in skirts" is Marian Fuelner of Magna, Utah. She enrolled in an ordinarily all-male surveying course because it was a prerequisite to a degree in landscape architecture she is seeking.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Wes is pleasantly surprised when Ronnie comes to his office, decides to join him on an expedition to Rainbow Canyon cliff dwellings. They explore the ruins, then Ronnie sees a rider coming down Rainbow Canyon. It is Lona Montoya!

* * *

ANDRE GETS A SURPRISE

CHAPTER XIV

THAT innocuous looking liquid called "Blaine's Compound" which Andre Girardeau carried in his baggage was before him on the table now. The label on the bottle proclaimed it good for sundry sprains and muscular ailments, but Andre had no pains. Instead, he dipped a pen in it and wrote with the colorless fluid as follows:

"Apparently actual practice with new bomb sight delayed because of intrusion Japan into the scheme also. U. S. Border Patrol captured five Japanese unmistakably planted on bombing grounds first proposed, hence practice delayed here until new orders Washington.

"But I am closer still to Bailey and winning full confidence, also have contacted second agent here as instructed. Have made proper arrangements for handling in Mexico when right moment comes, preparing not one but three potential avenues for transporting. Was carried there to survey grounds by the Bailey girl in her own plane which was given free privilege across border for helping Patrol.

"Think best not rush attempt to acquire instrument until perfected in tests even though Bailey himself declares it virtually perfect. Please remit more money must live expensively."

He allowed that sheet of paper to dry thoroughly, then with ordinary ink from a fountain pen he wrote a completely different message right on top of the other. This new message had to do with a vacation in the southwest, with books, with clothes and similarly uninteresting family talk. Signed with a fictitious name, wiped free of possible fingerprints, folded and inserted with gloves in a fresh envelope, the message then was directed to a woman in Washington, D. C. Late that night the stamped envelope was mailed without Andre's fingers ever touching it direct.

* * *

LESS than 48 hours later, by coincidence, Andre Girardeau was on the front porch of the Rocking R ranch house chinning amiably with Thomas U. Bailey, when two dots in the eastern sky grew into definite shapes and presently circled down over the ranch itself. Andre noted—with quiet satisfaction—that mechanics near the Bailey hangars ran out to spread a white cloth signal. Three new hangars had been built on this private field since Andre came west, he knew. Three besides the one which housed Ronica's golden monoplane.

Mr. Bailey saw the ships and stood up to gaze at them.

"Well, well!" said he. "They're here at last! Army boys, Andre. Sent out from the factory for—uh—a bit of testing."

Andre tried to sound casual. "New type motor, Mr. Bailey?"

"No, the new bomb sight. Probably read about it, eh?"

"Some mention of it, yes."

"The Army's using our planes. Want to run some tests on the desert here. No importance particularly, but—uh, keep it confidential, Andre."

"Oh certainly, Mr. Bailey. I should like to see the tests. I mean, assuming any part of them is open to the public, of course."

"Fine! Don't blame you. Want to see it myself, so I'll take you along!"

Andre congratulated himself inwardly. He was making better progress than he had dared hope. Not that he could yet expect any actual study of the bomb sight, but at least his intimacy with Thomas U. Bailey was perfect groundwork, perfect cover against any remote possibility of suspicion directed against him.

He already knew that Bailey and the Army department heads worked hand in hand, that not more than ten men actually had seen the new bomb sight. Even the high-ranking pilots who had given it preliminary tests—with such startling success—were unacquainted with the detailed construction of the thing.

It was a "gadget," Mr. Bailey had said in a newspaper interview, which enabled an aviator to drop bombs from hitherto impossible heights and strike small targets with almost infallible accuracy. Which, of course, was why Andre and the powerful European organization backing him were determined to get the secret at any cost. Specifically, Andre's assigned task was to get a sample of the sight itself!

* * *

HE was with Mr. Bailey when men from the two planes walked to his porch and greeted him. Dressed in business clothes, they were duly introduced. Mr. Bailey was affable as usual, but the six guests there were not very talkative. Andre understood this situation.

"It's a pleasure to have met you gentlemen," he declared presently, rising. "Mr. Bailey said he was expecting business callers, and I was about to leave anyway. I'm glad you had a smooth trip."

"Ho, Andre, don't rush off! Fact is, I wanted you to know these fellows, and want them to know you. Mr. Girardeau, here, is a French refugee. Wounded last March, captured, and escaped before France had to capitulate. But he hasn't surrendered—ha!

"Yes sir, gentlemen," he went on, "America has got to recognize international conditions no matter how determined we are to stay out of war. Preparedness is a necessity. And we have something now that will bolster that preparedness to a very great extent. These men, Andre, have come to conduct extensive bombing tests out here on the desert, although I believe any public announcement of that fact should come from Colonel McDavid here, eh?"

The man called Colonel McDavid answered.

"Right, Mr. Bailey. Of course, bombing practice can't be hidden under a hat; but we do have our secrets, and we do have our enemies trying to get them. Were you a flyer, Mr. Girardeau?"

"No," Mr. Bailey answered for him, and what Mr. Bailey added was enough to startle Andre almost out of his careful poise. "No, Colonel, Andre doesn't fly. But the young fellow has, I think, conquered my daughter; and if she approves of a man, he's solid! I have to recognize that. In addition, Andre is a gentleman of some means. So I had been planning to work him in as an investor and executive in the Bailey corporation itself!"

Andre held his breath, while Mr. Bailey moved to put an affectionate paternal arm around his shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: English. It is a common error to suppose that he was Dutch, because of his voyage in the Half Moon, under Dutch auspices.

MODERN MENUS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

OFF its performance against Rice, Texas A. & M. unquestionably has the top college football team in the land.

To complete the first 10, I would place, in the order named: Minnesota, Tennessee, Cornell, Stanford, Boston College, Michigan, Georgetown, Northwestern and Pennsylvania. Heading the second group are Nebraska, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Penn State.

THAT Boston College-Georgetown meeting was one of the few ballyhooed engagements that lived up to advance notices. It did that—and then some.

* * *

Like the Minnesota-Pittsburgh scrap of 1934, the Notre Dame-Ohio State skirmish of '35 and other titanic battles fought to the limit and which took dramatic twists, it will be discussed for years by those who were fortunate enough to see it.

THERE was scoring in every way it was possible to score. There were brilliant runs—spreaders, flankers and every known variety of hipper dipper. The tackling was ferocious.

* * *

And emerging from a full 60 minutes of intense firing—for all All-America selectors to see—was 158-pound Charley O'Rourke, who had a hand in every point Boston College made except one place-kick after touchdown.

NOTRE DAME was unbeaten in 23 starts when Iowa prevailed in '21. The Irish had bagged six straight when the Hawkeyes came down in front a year ago. They were unbeaten and untied when the men of Dr. Eddie Anderson won this season.

* * *

The jinx appears to be there all right, but the past two trips the main South Bend trouble has been that most of the plays went to the right side as Elmer Layden aimed to overpower the opposition. The Irish are short of short side stuff.

BOB SANDBACH, the sophomore whose place-kick from a slight angle gave Princeton a 10-7 victory over Yale, is a brother of Ken, who quarterbacked and place-kicked for a great Tiger team. The Elis insist the name should be Sandbag.

* * *

Carl Snavely may not have called signals against Ohio State, but the Big Red hasn't been so hot since the Buckeyes squawked.

Whatever Else You Do This Year . . .

SHOP EARLY

SHOP EARLY FOR

Yes, there are many advantages to early shopping, so why not take advantage of them? Resolve to shop now—when stocks are complete, when you can choose with care, take advantage of special values that are being offered now. Now's the time to do it. . . . Christmas is only a few shopping days away . . . and they'll pass in a flash. Use this and all issues of this paper as a reliable guide in finding just the gifts you want to give. Start right now!

Fun
Values
Comfort
Selection
Convenience

Let the ads in

RANGER TIMES

Be Your Shopping Guide

Society Notes

Band Mothers To Meet

The Band Mothers' club will meet in Room 19, High School building, Monday evening at 7:30. All band mothers are urged to be Present at this meeting, Mrs. H. C. Croom, president, announced.

• • • •

Cooper P.-T.A. To Meet Tuesday

The Cooper school Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. R. D. Mace will be leader for the afternoon and the principal speaker will be H. C. Seruggs who will speak to the group on "Wise Use of Leisure and Recreation."

All members of the organization are especially urged to attend as this will be the last meeting before the first of the year.

• • • •

Ruth Class To Meet Tuesday

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. David M. Phillips. All members are urged to attend.

• • • •

Miss Rose, Mr. Coffey To Wed

The marriage of Miss Colene Rose to Mr. Weldon H. Coffey will be solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in front of the National Guard Armory with Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating. The service will be military.

Since this is the first marriage in the National Guard of Ranger since summoned for a year's training the bride has been presented a number of gifts from Ranger merchants. Schooley's Bakery presented the wedding cake, The Ranger Floral Company provided a corsage and the Clover Farm Store presented the couple with a cake tray, relish dishes and two decorative hurricane lamps. The couple will be guests of the Gholson hotel tonight.

Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayes spent Sunday in Brownwood as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mayes.

Miss Arlene Stevens has returned from a visit in Kingfisher, Oklahoma. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. V. Blyth, mother of Mrs. A. F. Stevens, who is here for an indefinite stay.

Dr. H. W. McConnell and Miss Kate Morgan of Wichita Falls visited friends in Ranger during the week-end.

Annal Brown of Tulsa, formerly of Ranger, visited friends here, Saturday.

L. R. Pearson and son, Lee Roy, left for Abilene this afternoon where they will attend the meeting of the West Texas Oil and Gas association.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

DECEMBER is hospitality month.

The spirit of Christmas inspires many parties, some informal, others more elaborate. Edith Barber, leading American home economist, has just written a useful book for women who entertain and employ others to help them serve and keep house. It's called "Speaking of Servants."

For the hostess who has some one to help her, or for the woman who must do her own serving, the following section from Miss Barber's "Speaking of Servants" will be a practical guide during this season of many parties:

THE PASSING AND REMOVAL OF FOOD

"If you are training a waitress, you will find it simpler to make it a rule that all food should be passed, placed, and removed from the left. All beverages are naturally placed, poured, and removed at the right.

"The waitress should be shown rather than told how to pass dishes containing food, which should be held low enough to make it easy for the person to whom it is being passed to help himself. The serving fork and spoon should have their handles toward the guest, with the fork to the left of the spoon.

"The method of removing the dinner plate with the right hand and the bread-and-butter plate or salad plate with the left hand should also be shown. The way to fill water glasses without removing them from the table and by holding a napkin in the left hand slightly under the mouth of the pitcher should also be demonstrated. The general rules for serving may be summed up as follows:

1. Serve hostess or guest of honor first. Continue around the table from the right of the person served first.
2. Place, pass, and remove all dishes from the left.
3. Place, pour, and remove beverages from the right.
4. Use left hand in serving from the left, and right hand in serving from the right.
5. Pass dishes in following order: main dish, vegetables, sauces, bread, relishes, and salad if part of main course.
6. Remove dishes from main course in following order: roasts and accompanying dishes, dinner and bread-and-butter plates or salad plates together, relishes, and salts and peppers. A small tray or a folded napkin may be used in removing the latter.
7. A napkin, folded in a square, should be used in placing and removing all dishes.
8. The table may be crumbed with the use of a folded napkin and plate, if necessary, after the main or salad course."

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas in orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, coffee cake, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, rolls, canned peaches, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and kidney pot pie, pastry crust, boiled potatoes, steamed broccoli, deep dish apple pie, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Thermometer Is A Useful Gadget Around The Home

AUSTIN, Tex.—"One of the most votentially useful gadgets in the home during the winter months is the thermometer. Unfortunately, its possibilities as a health guardian are seldom realized by the general public," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declares.

In homes where the thermometer is used intelligently it becomes a valuable defense mechanism. As a preventer of colds and more serious respiratory diseases that have their origin directly and indirectly in overheated rooms, it can and does render valiant service.

A maintained superheated atmosphere causes one to perspire, however imperceptible the process may be. When suddenly exposed to icy blasts, the body in that condition is more vulnerable to attack from resporatory infective agents than normally. Moreover, the body softening consequences that arise from constantly living in unduly warm living quarters in themselves are devitalizing.

On the negative side of the question, the sense of comfort associated with excess heat is an invitation to underactivity, which frequently is unwisely accepted. Thus, instead of taking a normal amount of exercise in the open during the winter months, fondness for the indoors becomes acute and "hugging the fire" becomes routine. In this manner the actual life- and zest-building possibilities that go hand in hand with cold weather are shunned, and positive health is less positive than it logically could be.

It is not recommended, of course, that one should adopt a Spartan attitude toward winter. It is merely suggested that exercise in the open in winter is a pleasant medium by which tone is added to one's physical condition. This objective is definitely minimized if the overstuffed chair and overheated livnig room are chosen as substitutes.

Both from the disease-preventive and health-developing standpoints, the thermometer should be kept within the safety limits of sixty-eight to seventy-two degrees. Were this rule generally observed, and exercise in the outdoors regularly taken, it is entirely possible that many pernons who contract cold and more serious respiratory conditions during the winter season could sidestep them, and in addition feel healthier.

Winter A Season Of Fire Hazards Commissioner Says

AUSTIN, Tex.—Careless fires caused by an increase of fire hazards about the home during the winter season are more numerous than any other time of the year, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, said today as he warned home owners to exercise great care in the installation and use of the various types of heating stoves.

The Commissioner listed the common heating stove as one of the leading causes of fires in Texas over a long period of years, and called attention to the fact tthat during the past 10 years the average annual property loss has been approximately one-half million dollars.

The most important fire prevention measures to be adhered to in the installation of stoves and pipes are:

1. Some protection should be provided in the form of asbestos board, sheet iron or tin to guard walls. T. The floor beneath the stove should be protected with metal at least 12 inches on each side. 3. All smokepipes should connect directly into a chimney. They should not pass through walls and partitions. Where they do, the pipes should be separated from the wall by means of a special kind of metal box called a "thimble," and it should be made of galvanized iron, double-walled and ventilated. 4. Smokepipes should not be permitted to pass through floors, closets or other concealed spaces. Wheer this faulty construction exists and cannot be altered, the pipe should be surrounded by a ventilated thimble with a radial thickness of at least three inches. It must extend through the floor and should project about one foot above its upper surface. 5. Stoves should be protected with screen guards to prevent children from getting too close. 6. Clothing should never be hung on or near stoves to dry. 7. Always dispose of ashes in a metal can, never in a wooden box or barrel.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

YACHTS AND TUGS FOR USE IN U. S. NAVAL MILITIA, CONVERSION TO PATROL USES ISN'T DIFFICULT

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—While the general public thinks in terms of battleships and cruisers when it talks about building up the navy, one of the most important parts of the navy's defense program involves much less spectacular units.

Catton

Along with the current construction program, the navy is energetically pushing the purchase of privately-owned vessels for its auxiliary fleet. Since July 1 it has bought 130 ships, ranging all the way from big merchant vessels to diminutive yachts and harbor tugs. All of these craft are considered as essential to the navy's proper operation as are the big fighting ships themselves.

For the merchant ships there is a variety of uses.

Some of the bigger vessels—like the "president" liners, for instance—are put into service as transports. Others are converted into seaplane tenders, submarine tenders or destroyer tenders. The former Maritime Commission cargo-carrier Shooting Star, as a sample, is about to go into navy service as an ammunition carrier. A large number of tankers will serve the fleet as oilers.

Former yachts, meanwhile, are being converted into patrol vessels. Harold Vanderbilt's "Vara" is becoming a submarine chaser. Col. Edward A. Deeds' "Lotusland" is being turned into a coastal mine layer. The sleek "Orion," bought from the J. Forstmann estate, is being commissioned as a gunboat.

CAN COPE WITH SUBS

THE job of converting these yachts to naval uses is fairly simple. Halls and lounges must be inspected, to see how many guns can be supported and where they can be placed. Fancy fittings are taken out. Lavish guest-stateroom suites are knocked out and replaced by the spartan cabins naval officers are used to. What used to be a state dining saloon may lose its paneling and its hangings, get a coat of slate-gray, and become part of the berth deck for enlisted men.

Point is that, once converted, the ex-yacht becomes a useful patrol vessel for the Atlantic coastline. It couldn't enter a regular battle line, but it can cope with submarines or converted merchantmen and release bigger ships for combat duty.

• • •

Not to be confused with famed San Simeon is the William Randolph Hearst ranch of 154,000 acres purchased by the army for $2,000,000. The California property is about 40 miles north of San Simeon and inland. The ranch lies midway between Fort Ord and Camp San Luis Obispo and will be used as a training and maneuvering area. Washington understands no camp will be built there.

• • •

NEW DODGE TO HELP DEFENSE

HOW can a factory not engaged in defense production contribute to defense? The Forstmann Woolen Co. of Passaic, N. J., has an answer. Recently the company's self-improvement courses in machine shop practice and blueprint reading were thrown open to non-employes. Enrollment tripled to about 75. Graduates of the 16-week courses are expected to be absorbed by nearby aircraft plants.

• • •

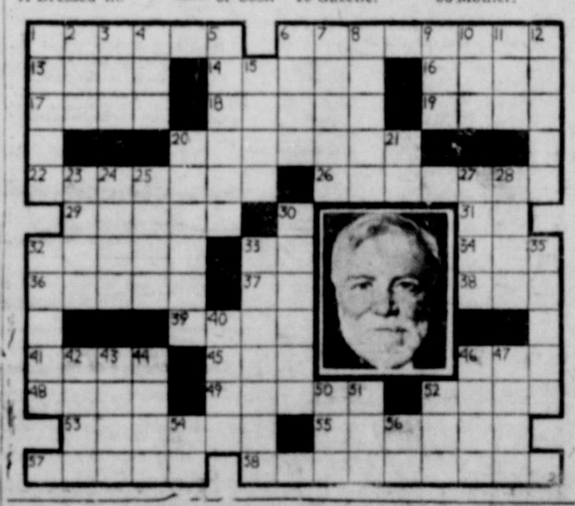
Washington will watch closely the January gathering of provincial representatives in Ottawa when the Canadian government will ask the provinces to give up some hitherto sacred financial rights in return for Dominion assumption of outstanding provincial debts and relief unemployed and agriculture.

A PHILANTHROPIST

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Scottish-American philanthropist.
13 Blood.
14 To hoist.
16 Figure.
17 Genus of turtles.
18 Soothes.
19 To capture.
20 Venerated.
22 Gymnastic apparatus.
26 Halted.
29 To ignore.
31 Alleged force.
32 Adhesive substance.
33 Egyptian deity.
34 Emerald mountain.
36 Notched.
37 Half an em.
38 Sour plum.
39 Chinese sedge.
41 Dressed in.
45 Coal box.
46 Bend of the head.
48 Wriggling.
49 Rye fungus disease.
52 Desert fruits.
53 Instrumental composition.
55 Branched.
57 He was a pioneer —— maker.
58 He donated —— or book rooms to many communities.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Deputy.
2 Name.
3 Jejune.
4 Thing.
5 Stage whisper.
6 Inclosing framework.
7 Justifies.
8 To change a gem setting.
9 Lizard.
10 Gazelle.
11 To annoy.
12 To improve.
15 Roof edge.
20 To ransom.
21 To suffice.
23 Back.
24 Too.
25 Holes.
27 Bonnet brim.
28 Kind of cheese.
30 Thrashing.
32 He was an ardent worker for —— or no war.
33 Withdrawal.
35 He established —— to help humanity.
40 To instigate.
42 For fear that
43 Bitter herb.
44 Unit of force.
46 Unless.
47 S molding.
50 Eye.
51 Paving substance.
52 Because.
54 Dye.
56 Mother.



CHEANEY

We have been having nice rains of late and some grain is being sowed. The early sowing is looking fine.

Jesse Blackwell's birthday dinner recently was well attended.

Mrs. J. R. Blackwell and Mrs. R. R. Browning spent part of this week in Santa Anna visiting Joe Cheaney and family.

Elmer Smith and family have moved to Ranger.

Mr. Ables and family moved to the Browning place vacated by the Smith's.

R. L. Yardley has moved to Ranger.

Mr. Butler and family of Cottle county have bought the Yardley place and have moved in.

George Harper has moved to the Curtis Blackwell place vacated by Mr. Ables and family.

Junior Lee and Harold Horn of Ranger, visited the school here Friday evening where they attended the past years.

Hog killing has been going fine since the cold spell a week ago.

All tanks are running over after most rain at one time this year.

Minister To Preach Here on Wednesday

C. E. Woolridge has been invited to preach at the Ranger Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The minister is to consider whether or not he will take up the pastorate of the church while on his visit to Ranger, it was stated today.

All members of the church have been urged to attend the service Wednesday night.

Home Guard Is To Drill This Evening

The Ranger Home Guard unit will drill tonight, beginning at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall.

All members of the company have been urged to be present for the drill.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: See 728 S. Austin for drapery work.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Beautiful ones. Select yours now. —A. J. RATLIFF.

BARGAIN — 1937 Packard 6 coupe, good rubber, radio, heater and other accessories. Price Crawley.

FOR SALE: A few paper shell pecans.—A. J. RATLIFF.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fordson Tractor, in good condition.—W.F. Deaton.

FOR SALE—Car glass, car parts, new and used. Lonnie Baker, 203 Houston Street.

22—FARMS, RANCHES

FOR LEASE: Ranch, sheep, goats and cows for sale. Mrs. M. E. Childress, Rt. 1, Breckenridge, Texas.

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PHONE 318
Ranger Mattress Factory
W. E. Herwick, Prop.

Many helpful suggestions may be found in our Sherwin - Williams Color Style Guide. Visit us for advice on your painting needs. Rent our sander and edger to renew your floors.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Phone 140
Ranger, Texas

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The Direct Short Route
Save Hours - Save Miles
Leave Ranger ..... 9:20 A.M.
Ar. Breckenridge . 10:10 A.M.
Ar. Vernon ..... 1:15 P.M.
Ar. Amarillo ..... 8:45 P.M.
Ar. Lubbock ..... 5:15 P.M.
Ar. Altus ..... 8:00 P.M.
Ar. Lawton ..... 9:00 P.M.
Ar. Wichita Falls . 12:45 P. M.
Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.
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Guest's Beauty Shop
Will give two permanents for the price of one! Come and bring a friend. We give $2.50, $3.50, $5.00 and $6.00 Permanents. We specialize in dying, manicuring, shampoos and Wave Sets.
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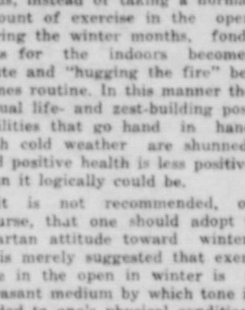

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