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Bull in a China Shop

There are about 133,000,000 people in the United States. One of them is named D. Worth Clark. Unfortunately for the other 132,999,999, Clark happens to be a U. S. senator from Idaho.

Were he not a senator, no harm would be done by the peculiar view of American foreign policy he recently expressed. Because he is, much harm may result.

Senator Clark, with a perfectly straight face, has suggested that the United States "take over control" of all Latin America, and Canada to boot. Rather than sending U. S. troops to distant Europe (3000 miles) Senator Clark would send them off to Bahia Blanca, Argentina (7000 miles), and Magellanes, Chile (6800 miles). By setting up puppet states we could seize the hemisphere, says he, without a shot.

We in the United States, of course, do not take any of this unthinking, irresponsible talk seriously. We think of the hot weather and realize that the summer sun pours down with equally disturbing effect on senator and simpleton.

Further, we know (those of us who have heard of D. Worth Clark at all) his background in foreign affairs. We know that the pundit of Pocatello campaigned as an avid follower of the late Bill Borah at the time when the said Borah was assuring the electorate from his own private European sources of information—better than those of the State Department—that there wasn't going to be any war.

All this would come under the heading of good, clean fun except for one thing. If Senator Clark had the slightest knowledge of the Americas he so blithely plumps to annex, he would know that his statement will be immediately picked up in newspapers all over the hemisphere, and all over the world. He would know that every Nazi, Fascist, and Falangist propagandist in South America will reprint it and circulate it as "proof" of what they have been saying all the time—namely, that the United States really IS the Colossus of the North, really waits only the moment to subject all the Americas to its sway.

Senator Clark will (we hope) be embarrassed at the thought that he has supplied such a wealth of ammunition so beautifully calibrated to the Nazi propaganda guns in South America. But it is so.

In hope of making duds of just a few of those shells, let us repeat here that every North American knows—that this wild scheme of Senator Clark has no responsible backing whatever. Not only is no body of American opinion back of this hare-brained and lurid dream, but the vast majority of North American opinion is back of a directly contrary view—the view of developing friendship with steadily progressing and independent American peoples, to the end that we may go forward together.

FOREST BEAST

HORIZONTAL

- The Tasmanian wolf
- It is a night or — beast
- Fiery
- Counterparts
- From
- Bivalve mollusk
- Haughty
- Cleaning substance
- Ocular
- To observe
- Japanese elder
- statements
- To obliterate
- Fiery
- You
- Planned
- Coloring substance
- Condiment
- Preposition
- Optical glass
- Lunar orb
- Cubic (abbr.)
- Philippine trees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MILNER
ALONSO FELIX
RIDGEMAN
ELIC
SARAH BEINHARDT
MILNER
ALONSO FELIX
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SARAH BEINHARDT
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ALONSO FELIX
RIDGEMAN
ELIC

VERTICAL

- To bark
- Esultant
- Advertisement
- Attendant
- For sick
- Instrument
- Guide threads
- To scatter
- You and I
- Midday
- Distant
- Opera (abbr.)
- It is a — animal
- Sticks-in mind
- Southwest
- It has — or strong jaws
- Walking sticks
- Rises in vapor
- Secondary
- Dust
- Lair
- Yes
- Demand
- for repetition
- Wood sorrel
- Crude potato
- Nominal value
- Spoke
- Hops kill
- Small shield
- Southwest (abbr.)
- Transposed (abbr.)
- Electric term
- Bone
- New England (abbr.)

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SSHH! Daddy Is Busy



FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



Canada Feels

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dition to the taxes they pay, and the loans they're asked to subscribe. More than 1,700 organizations have registered for voluntary war work under government supervision. The biggest group is the Canadian War Service Fund, comprising six major charities devoted to the welfare of the forces. It raised \$6,000,000 in a recent drive.

"Free gifts" direct to the government by thousands of Canadians and Americans, have totaled about \$2,000,000. Such funds as "Wings for Britain," appealing to larger donors who can have a fighting or bomber plane named after them, and The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims, operated by newspapers, have collected millions more.

Women Go Into Army
For the first time, arrangements have been made whereby women will take posts in army offices and as transport workers to

relieve regular soldiers for active service where needed most. Among business men to answer the call as dollar-a-year-men—and some of them refuse expense accounts—are the head of one of the world's biggest chemical houses and the president of one of Canada's chain banks.

Universities have placed all scientific facilities at the disposal of the government—Sir Frederick Banting losing his life in this connection while on an important mission to Britain. Almost 15 per cent of the medical profession has joined the services, and hundreds of nurses are on active duty.

Help wanted ads appear in the newspapers as not for many years and office boys maintain an attitude of independence which would have sent them walking two years ago. Secretaries and stenographers, who haven't been caught by the war marriage boom, are getting almost as much as they ever dreamed of earning and the Civil Service men of military caliber, is getting ready to rehire workers of 65 and older.

U. S. Is Promised Increase In Egg Supply for Nation

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The hatchery industry will meet the government's call for a 15 per cent increase in business this year and will keep production at a high pace until the national emergency is over.

Hatchery owners, meeting at the annual convention of the International Baby Chick Association here, heard a report that egg and chick production so far this year is already 13 per cent above 1940, with the big fall hatching period still to come.

Biggest reason for the needed increase is the government's buying program for the army—with 3,500,000 cases of eggs already purchased compared to 2,500,000 for all of 1940. Another factor in egg and poultry production is the huge shipments going to Britain.

M. D. Termohlen, poultry division chief in the surplus marketing administration, told the convention he could give no figures on shipments to Britain, but that dried eggs were a vital factor in this country's aid.

"You can do anything with a dried egg you can with a fresh one," Termohlen said, "except fry, boil or poach it." A 30-dozen case of eggs dries down to 10 pounds, lowering shipping costs and making handling easier.

H. L. Shrader, senior extension poultry husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, told the convention the new program was a "build-back" program rather than one of expansion. The department is urging farmers not to go into debt for new equipment but to utilize that on hand to full advantage.

Shrader said that much of the increased output would come from the Middle West, since eastern expansion would be handicapped by men leaving the farms for defense jobs and by lack of equipment.

The egg drying industry is largest in the Southwest states, he said, and hatcheries and farmers west of the Mississippi generally have more facilities and feed to put into the program than those in the East.

There was a note of speculation in the convention about what would happen to the industry when the emergency was over, but Shrader said the department "has plans for the future and is planning all the time."

Termohlen promised a statement early next year on plans to build prices up to profit levels during the slack season to follow, but would not speculate on what plans were being considered.

The convention of the hatcherymen heard other plans beside that of producing more for the soldiers of the United States and for Britain.

One was an idea to expand the "piece" marketing of poultry, so that every housewife could order as many chicken breasts, drumsticks or wings as she pleased without having to take the whole chicken.

The plan was designed to boost sales, as small families would be able to buy only as much chicken or other poultry products as they needed for one meal—without having to add in leftovers or ex-

KNOX OFFERS ADVICE UPON JOINING ARMY

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is offering a bit of advice to the youth of the land, urging them to join the Navy or the U. S. Marine Corps, asserting that's just what he would do "if I were 25 today."

Ways in which the youth of today may develop the opportunity to advance were cited by Secretary Knox in reply to a letter received from J. C. Coppage, physics teacher at the Plainview, Texas, high school. Coppage explained that Secretary Knox's reply to the question of "what to do at 25?" would be an inspiration to the youth of the land, who are now facing decisions of utmost importance.

In his letter, a copy of which was received at Eighth Naval District headquarters here, Secretary Knox replied:

"If I were 25 today, I would join the U. S. Navy or the U. S. Marine Corps. I would join for training as an aviator if I could qualify, or seek a commission if I were a college graduate. If I were not eligible for these, then I would enlist as an apprentice seaman in the Navy or as a private in the Marine Corps if they'd have me, knowing that I was one of a select band of volunteer's manning my country's and civilization's first line of defense. I don't think any of your students can do better than that—if they are between the ages of 17 and 31. And to prove I am sincere, I have joined the Navy myself at the age of 67."

A few years ago youth was complaining about the lack of opportunity, Secretary Knox pointed out in his letter to Coppage. "Today," he observed, "youth may complain about the doubtfulness of the future, but it can no longer complain about lack of opportunity. Not today."

Romantic emblems of knights of old is challenged today by young men in roaring, soaring war planes, Secretary Knox wrote. They may drive rumbling tanks of our growing Marine Corps brigades, they may serve in swift motor torpedo boats or other Naval craft on, above or under the sea. To each, he said, according to his ability, the opportunity to defend his country is given.

The secretary added: "And let me point out that in so doing, most young men are giving up little and gaining much. They are not sufficiently well established—in business or profession—to be making a real sacrifice, and they are offered an intimate association with other young American men of like characters, who will come out of this period the stronger and more able for this period of determination and discipline, and of the suspension of materialistic self-seeking.

"No one wants war—no one wants the suspension of peaceful activities and the concentration on military and naval matters that total defense necessitates. But good can be derived from anything if the will is there and there are benefits even to such conditions as those of today. To those of good will, to young men of the right spirit who enter the present situation with the desire to make the most of it, both for themselves and their country—there is hope and promise of better things when he can once again begin to build our great future."

No one can be truly successful who selfishly ignores the major public necessities of his day and age, Secretary Knox declared also.

"No one," he remarked, "can ever be truly successful who seeks to avoid his natural responsibilities, public and private. On the other hand, many of our outstanding successes have begun with the contribution to national safety and solidarity made by young men in past periods of emergency."

Indian Forced To Prove He's American

By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—George Bailey told the plant officials, but that didn't make any difference. All the other workmen were required to produce birth certificates as proof of American citizenship, and George would have to do the same.

George was willing, but he thought it was a little unnecessary in his case. George thought he is obviously 100 per cent American. He is a full-blooded Ottawa Indian.

persuasive waste.

The convention also heard protest from various members that government priorities on metals—chiefly aluminum—would curtail egg and poultry production unless substitutes were found. Aluminum leg bands and parts for incubators virtually are off the market, the members said. They asked exemptions in priorities control to enable hatcheries to meet government orders.

Double Date on Aquaplanes



Ellen Kellas and Leo Fleck, left, and Mary McDonald and Vashon have more fun riding double, but will be single on 44-mile aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa.

U.S. Marines

EDWIN DENBY

THE LATE EDWIN DENBY WAS THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE ARMY. HE WAS A BORN SOLDIER AND SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE MARINE CORPS AND WAS THE FIRST TO BE PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF MAJOR GENERAL.

A MARINE

WE CHILDREN WAS BORN IN CHINA AND SERVED WITH THE MARINES THERE WITHOUT EVER LEAVING SET FOOT ON UNITED STATES SOIL.

DOMALD I. TRUSSALE—HEROIC

FOR THE RAGE OF HONOR AFTER LOSING AN ARM IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE COMRADES FROM AN EXPLODING GRENADE.

Staff Club Holds A Regular Session

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 31 at the home of Mrs. Opal Lowry.

The business session of the meeting was taken up with plans for the future, and a decision was reached to sponsor Bob and Joe

Shelton for a renewed era at Staff.

Those present were Mrs. Barber, John White, O. T. W. H. White, Chester H. and Opal Lowry, Visiting Misses W. T. Duncan, Arli and Miss Frances Hazard.

The club voted to meet day, Aug. 7, at the Staff Church.

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Public Warned Of Agents Selling House-To-House
AUSTIN.—Beware of house to house agents who would sell you merchandise under some high sounding name and claiming that it will cure all diseases known to affect man or beast," warns Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.
"Patronizing such people the general public is not only wasting its money but it is often purchasing an article that may be dangerous to the safety of persons or livestock."
One of the more recent frauds uncovered by field inspectors of the State Department of Health concerns so-called "radio-active cones." Agents for this company have been covering certain sections of the state zealously, and have been selling a product that is not only worthless, but if used according to directions would be very dangerous to the public health.
False claims have been made by salesmen peddling this product that it will not only cure all diseases, but if used continuously will definitely prolong life.
Laboratory analysis reveals that this product contains radium in sufficient quantities and potency to be unsafe for children and if used by adults frequently and in high dosage would be dangerous to their health.
Personnel of the State Department of Health are constantly on guard to protect the general public against such fraudulent practices but to gain a greater degree of success every citizen should be extremely careful in purchasing any treatment concoction or device from persons who claim marvelous results from their fraudulent product.
"If you or your family needs medical attention, play safe, see a competent physician and leave the quacks alone," concluded Dr. Cox.

By PETER EDSON

OPM Setup Revised—at Least on Paper— But FDR Is Still Mr. Big of Outfit

WASHINGTON.—Whenever a new government agency is set up in Washington, or when an old agency is reorganized, one of the first steps is to prepare a Diagram of Organization.
The form of these blueprints is now fairly well known to office managers and efficiency experts. There is a little box up at the top for the head man. Then under that is a bigger box for the board of directors. Three horizontal and vertical lines, and sometimes diagonal lines, run out like the branches of a family tree to connect up with other little boxes wherein are the second vice presidents and other stoges, each of whose boxes have other little lines running out for departments, functions, assistant stoges and so on.
Some of the diagrams are fairly simple, even in government, and each little rectangle is supposed to show at a glance what everybody does or is supposed to do. Others are so complicated they look like the wiring diagram for a super-heterodyne radio set.

Office of Production Management, the Knudsen-Hillman defense mechanism known as OPM, having been recently reorganized from a horizontal to a vertical basis, has just put out one of these new maps, and it is a dandy. This is what the country has been waiting for. This solves all the difficulties of defense. From here on, watch us go.
THE new OPM diagram isn't, unfortunately, a map of where everybody's office is. You'll still have to ask at the information desk or get a wrong number or two in case you're looking for anyone in particular. But it does show, down at the bottom, that the industrial world has been divided up into five main sub-divisions from A to E, and 23 sub-sub-divisions, from aluminum to zinc, and miscellaneous minerals thrown in as the 23rd pigeon-hole. So, if your troubles with defense production can be classified in any of these five main sub-divisions, or any of the 23 sub-sub-divisions, you will find that there's a man in charge of each one.
By and large, the new OPM organization table is made up of pretty much the same gents you've been hearing about all year. In case you have had any doubt about it, the President is still No. 1 head man, in a little box all by himself at the top of the chart.
Next to the President, however, is a new outfit, the OPM council. This is made up of Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Director Knudsen and Associate Director Hillman. This is a little simpler than the old defense council setup, and it is a little closer to what Bernard Baruch has been contending ever since the last war, that there should be a War Industries Board directing the whole defense effort.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
STYLES decies fights . . . and tennis matches.
Some players can't handle a certain type of game as well as they can others.
Gardner Mulloy pointed this out as he gunned for another crack at Robert Riggs in the Seabright invitation tournament in which he provided the season's first upset on grass by eliminating Frank Kovacs.
Going into the Seabright firing, Mulloy had met Bobby Riggs 17 times without getting a decision.
"Riggs gives me nothing I can hit," he explains.
Yet Mulloy regularly repels Kovacs, who has Riggs' number.
"That's because a fast, high-bouncing ball is made to order for me," says the handsome Miami lawyer.
"Riggs' soft stroking enables Kovacs to get the jump, but good retrievers with that kind of game give me the most trouble. Frank Parker and Betsy Grant will do as examples."
MULLOY'S answer to why Kovacs continues to flop despite the fact that he has all the strokes and physical equipment is that he's afraid to gamble when things start going the opposite way.
"Kovacs is ahead he tries seemingly impossible shots and brings off a large percentage of them," asserts the Florida Specialist.
"But when his opponent draws up on even terms and makes the going tough, he's afraid to attempt them.
"Kovacs becomes cautious and misses because he's not playing his game."
Kovacs' court antics are widely known and entertaining. He contends he plays tennis for fun and is more relaxed when sitting up . . . adds that he tightens up when he attempts to be serious.
BUT no great competitor clown. He can't do that and keep his mind on his work. When the ham comes out in a constant battle, you can bet that he is attempting to screw something—either his inability to cope with the situation or a condition. He's trying to screw something off.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



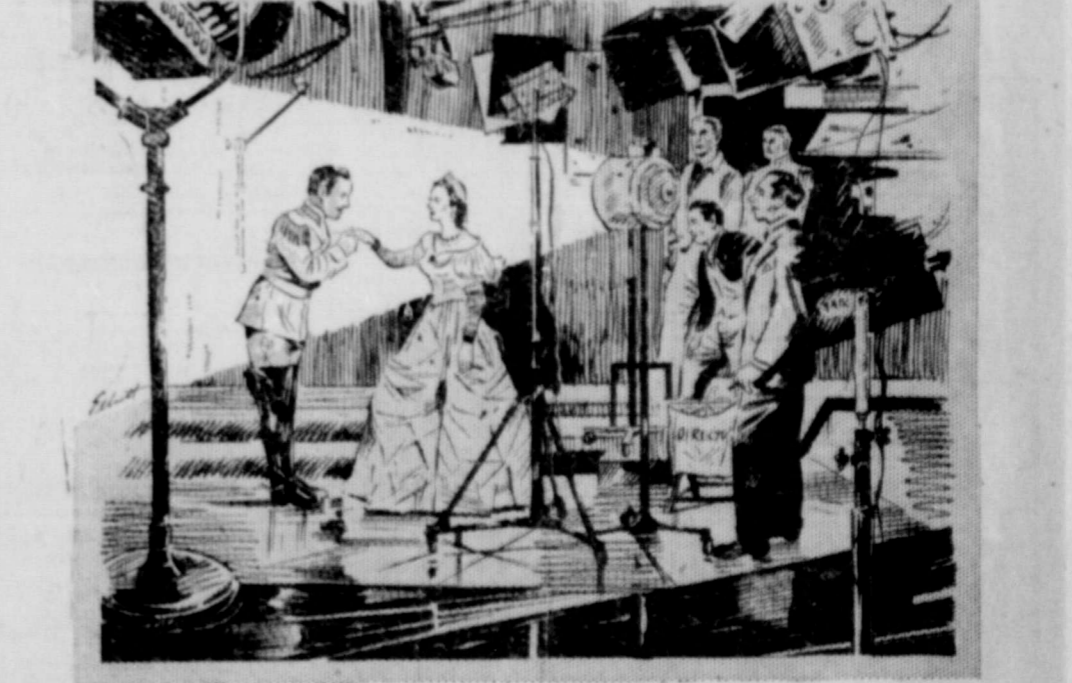
Blind Artisan Cuts Trinkets From Seeds
READING, Pa.—Almost every day, blind but vigorous 74-year-old Mark Deterline visits a city playground to amuse a crowd of interested children with his carvings.
Although blind for the last nine years, Deterline has used his

LESSONS IN LOVE BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Dugan confronts Hank and Barbara and assures them he had no intention of cheating Hank, although he can't tell all of the story about his offer from the rival company. Hank apologizes and Dugan walks out. Dugan later shows up Barbara at archery and when he plays polo with the Briar Hill team, he easily outshines the other players. Lucie Hank invites Barbara about the abundance of real masculinity on hand.
CHAPTER IX
BARBARA couldn't help mulling over Uncle Hank's remark as they drove back to Larry's house. . . . A sample of masculinity which has you begging for mercy . . .
Far from it, Uncle Hank, she thought to herself. Far from it, indeed. She yanked the wheel around sharply as they slid into a curve, and Sue squealed.
She had never before given any indication that a man could upset her visibly, and she didn't intend to start with Dugan Blake. Certainly if Larry Grover couldn't disturb her equilibrium, how could this untested Oklahoman?
And then she remembered that tinsel and glamor were something she wanted no part of in men, and she became very mad at herself. It wasn't like her to think in circles.
It was a hot, star-studded night, perfect for a swim. Under the mellow beam of two blue spotlights the water in Larry Grover's pool looked syrupy cool.
Barbara in a golden, sleek-fitting one-piece suit looked like a sylph as she leaned against the ladder leading to the diving platform.
Larry was all eyes. "You're like a tonic," he admitted. "Sometimes I think I ought to turn on the romance full blast with you."
"And sometimes I don't think you're worth the time I devote to you as it is," she returned. "You're a wretch, Larry Grover, and you know it, but I like you."
"Enough to marry me?"
"Is that a proposal?"
"Isn't that silly. Just sounding you out in case I make up my mind," he grinned.
Barbara's laugh was full and melodic. "I guess that's what I like about you most. You're al-

Men's College Counts Three Girl Graduates

Clinton, N. Y. — Hamilton College is strictly for men, but it has three alumnae.
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WANTED: Information concerning whereabouts of Redmond Ross Petty. Last heard of in Thurber.—R. BOLINGER, 322 St. Joe Ave., Niles, Mich.

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The altar covered with white was banked with ferns at both ends and baskets of pink roses and marigolds were placed around the pulpit and throughout the church were arrangements of flowers and greenery.

At the first strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Versell Chase, the maid of honor, Miss Alice Cases, and the best man, Mr. Dean Russ came from the rear of the church and stood in front of the altar, then from the front entrance came the bride on the arm of the groom.

The bride was attired in a white triple sheer afternoon frock with full length sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She carried a white Bible and her corsage was white and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Cases' dress was an afternoon model of dusty pink crepe made on princess lines. A gift reception was held at the church Monday evening. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to members and friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Yrrett were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Tuesday morning the newlyweds left for Vernon, where they will hold a revival.

Out of town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. R. F. Pannell and brother, Mr. Charles Pannell of Electric.

Son Is Born

A son was born at City-County hospital Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith. Mother and baby were reported to be doing nicely today.

Royal Neighbors In Meeting On Monday

The Royal Neighbors met Monday night, with a good attendance present. Initiation ceremonies were conducted and all members were asked to bring toys and a dime to the meeting to be held next Monday night. The toys are to be for the Ranger nursery school.

Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ducker were in Glen Rose today, where they took their daughter, Carolyn, to a summer camp.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones recently were their daughters, Mrs. W. R. Hasenuff of Odessa, Mrs. J. R. Cameron and daughter, Donna Rea of McCamey, Mrs. Harry Wheelon of Dallas and their grandson, Keith Jones of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Lois Thompson accompanied Keith to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman of Dallas have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Newman has purchased a farm on Eastland Hill, which he will operate.

Miss Gertrude Daffern underwent a tonsillectomy this morning at the City-County hospital.

Mrs. Corn Woods underwent major surgery today at the City-County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner of Eastland announce the birth of a baby girl, born at the City-County hospital.

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Doesn't This Look Cool to You?



Carol Beth Lea is probably the coolest person in the country as she sets up easel near a rock-seat in a pool. She's a student at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chester Springs.

Dallas today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Denman and daughter, Ann of College Station are visiting Mrs. May Ivey. They spent Monday visiting in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Waggoner, accompanied by Travis Bryan, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Waggoner will be employed by the North American Aircraft Company.

Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Caroline, spent last week in Waco, where Mrs. Robinson underwent a tonsillectomy. They were accompanied to Ranger by Mrs. M. E. Schneider, of Waco, sister of Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koen and daughters, Luanna and Ginger, of Hamilton, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan and Mrs. J. C. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davenport left today for Peoria after spending several days visiting Mr. Davenport's mother, Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman of Dallas have moved to Ranger, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Newman has purchased a farm on Eastland Hill, which he will operate.

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Sheriff Shorty SAYS

Want you cowboys and cowgirls to dig down in the old trunk and get out those western duds, get them ready and also get the old boots polished up, because it won't be long now before "Go Western" begins. You know Ranger has the name of putting on real celebrations and this Labor Day Rodeo and Home Coming celebration is going to be the best yet. This guy "Yonk" Meador, my boss told me to scout around this town and dig up about five of the toughest cowboys I could find for deputy sheriffs, and believe me—the ones I got picked out are tough. I'll tell you who they are in plenty of time, but just want to let you know the sheriff's force was going to be on the job again.

The big boss also has promised me the niftiest jail we ever had. And it will be right out on the main drag where everybody can see it. And you know all you people who don't droll up in your cowboy duds are going to land right behind the bars in that jail and right out in plain view of everybody who passes, so your best friend and your worst enemy will see just what you are in for. "Won't that be fun?" But that ain't all—I have also rounded up the ablest "Judge" in these parts—"Judge" David Phillips will hold court over all offenders that my boys bring in. And what that Judge can't think up ain't never been thought yet. So take the hint and get out the cowboy duds before you forget it. And if you ain't got no such trimmings you better hike yourself right down town and be fitted for some.

Then all the cow hands are going on three big motorcades same as last year. (Then motorcades are just about half of the whole celebration. We have been waiting for them ever since last year and we want about fifty cars full of real live, rip snortin' cowboys and girls to make up the liveliest motorcades ever to ride out of Ranger. The big boss hasn't told me just what days these motorcades are going yet . . . but keep your eyes open and make a date to take along the Misses or your best gal, for we're going to have a great big good time each day . . . and about your wearing your western cowboy duds . . . I have just about made up my mind that Saturday, August 23rd would be a fine day for all us cowhands to

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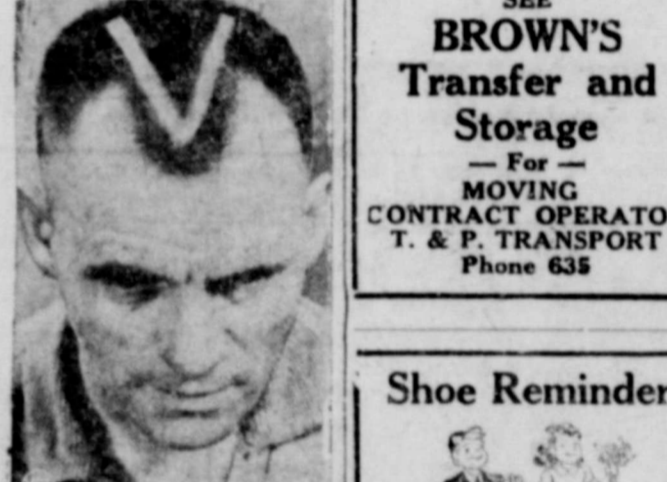


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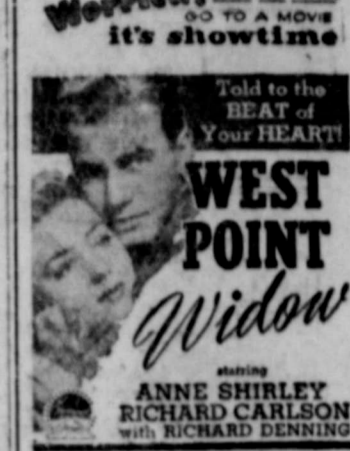
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