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# Ranger Times

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1941

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NO. 62

## Pierre Laval, Nazi French Leader, Is Shot

### ALL OF SOUTH AMERICA NOT FRIENDS OF U.S.

DALLAS—A former Argentine finance minister said today that "all but one" of the South American nations regarded the United States as a "big brother" and rely on it for help against the Axis.

The exception, charged M. Federico Pinedo, is Chile.

Elsewhere, he asserted, pro-American and anti-German sentiment is mounting hourly despite the absence of effective propaganda by the United States and Great Britain and a plethora of German and Italian propaganda.

Enroute to Buenos Aires via Miami, Fla., Pinedo stopped briefly at Dallas with his brother, Dr. Carlos Pinedo. They talked freely of the relationships of their country with the United States.

"Argentina is, like your west and middle west, a great cattle and grain producing country," the former finance minister said. "And the country of Argentina is very much like your Texas."

"We produce millions of dollars worth of cattle, grain and other things which we usually have exported to Europe. But now we have lost most of the European markets and the situation is changing. Persons who once were friendly with Germany and Italy are growing cool toward them."

"Everything that the United States does, we feel that we should do also."

Pinedo said Argentina, in proportion to its size, would be able to put a comparatively greater army in the field than the United States. But it would have to rely on this country for armaments.

"Argentina and most of South America cannot compete with the United States in metal products," Pinedo said. "We are wealthy in minerals of all kinds, but our resources have been only tapped. Consequently, our metal factories are few."

Many times in Europe as a representative of Argentina, Pinedo said this was his first trip to the United States.

"If only our people could realize what they are missing in not coming here, they would swamp our country," he declared.

"Your western plains are almost exactly like our pampas—vast, rolling expanses with mountains far in the distance. However, our temperatures stay near the same the year around."

Pinedo believed that the European war would cause many tourists who formerly went elsewhere to come to the United States, where they will find a wonderful hospitality and living conditions that outdo anything I've yet seen in Argentina.

Argentina has had compulsory military training since 1890, Pinedo said, but does not want to do it.

"We prefer to work and live in peace," he said. "We are to become the type of nation that is exemplified in the United States, even more than we are now. We like freedom of trade, religion and action."

### Fancy Nancy



Maybe 15-year-old RKO-bred Nancy Gates from Denton, Texas, climbs ladders the hard way to improve her posture, but this fancy of Nancy's doesn't make a bad picture either.

### NAVY CREATES PACIFIC COAST PATROL FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twelfth District Naval officials are completing the organization of a "small boat navy" for the Pacific coast.

Any emergency in Pacific coast waters, necessitating a fleet of every available craft, would find the navy ready to meet it.

Taking advantage of the experience of the British when virtually every craft capable of navigating the English channel was rushed at a moment's notice to help take off the defeated British forces from Dunkirk, the Navy Department has planned to be prepared.

Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, has been taken over by the navy and converted into a base, headquarters and training school for the new "small boat navy."

Virtually every seagoing craft on the Pacific coast, from power-driven yachts to small motor-driven craft has been inspected and classified and registered. Many are being bought and a list of 500 available craft has been compiled. They will be equipped with machine and higher caliber guns.

Eureka, Monterey, Pittsburg and other coastal cities and harbors are being equipped as local and secondary bases. At these bases operators and crews of small craft are being inducted into the naval reserve on a volunteer basis, and are organized into compact, well trained sea-going units.

Among the duties they will be called upon to perform in event of war are patrolling of waters with which they already are familiar, scouting for periscopes, and watching for small boats attempting to make a landing on the coast. They will maintain an outlook for stray enemy aircraft out for reconnaissance purposes, and they will sweep for mines and perform a score of other duties.

They will constitute an inner patrol near the coast while the larger units of the navy are patrolling out at sea.

As far as possible, experienced small boat operators are being recruited, including tugboat men, yachtsmen, fishermen and virtually everyone else with qualifications and experience in this field of navigation.

The completed inshore patrol fleet will present the picture of a working naval unit, heterogeneous as to vessels but manned by men who have the double advantage of navy training and indoctrination and thorough knowledge of the waters in which they may be called upon to operate.

These men are being trained at Treasure Island as fast as enlistments are made.

Enlisted men at present may go on active duty or not, as they choose. In event of war, however, the choice would not be offered and every man would become a member of the fleet charged with a part in the defense of the nation.

### Action on the Louisiana Front



Dungaree-clad U. S. motorcycle soldier on maneuvers makes striking action picture as he leaps from his machine and fires automatic rifles at strafing plane. "Enemy" bullets didn't get him, as it's all part of Third Army war games in Louisiana.

### Wolters Trainees Skeptical About Leaving Service

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas.—The recent war department ruling which set up a release system for most soldiers after they have served from 14 to 18 months was greeted with little joy and much skepticism and bitterness at this infantry replacement camp.

Most of the trainees in the huge camp set against the massive background of the Palo Pinto mountains near Mineral Wells suspect the war department's "if" in its announcement the War Department would be released after from 14 to 18 months' training "if" the international situation does not become more involved.

Several men pointed out that they had been the victims of a "double cross" once and that the War Department probably will "do it to us again." The "double cross" was the 18-month draft extension bill which recently was passed by Congress.

There was no effort among the trainees at this camp to hide the fact that their spirits were low. They blamed out-dated equipment, were plagued at being ordered to do such non-military duties as building sidewalks and totting rocks, and confused about the reasons why they are training.

Typical of the comment was this one by one of the trainees: "We came to Camp Wolters, got 1903 rifles, plenty of close order drill under a blazing sun, and introduction to the art of building sidewalks."

They were asked if there was not some phase of Army life that was enjoyable. This was greeted by a chorus of horse-laughs.

"We haven't been introduced to that phase yet," cracked one veteran.

Asked if he planned to desert after a year's training, one tough-headed boy said: "We're not going to desert. We're in here to take our medicine even if we don't like the doctor or the prescription."

### WOUNDS MAY BE GRAVE A REPORT SAYS

Pro-fascist Editor Is Also Shot In Demonstration At Versailles Today.

VICHY, France, Aug. 27.—Pierre Laval, former premier of France and apostle of collaboration with Germany, was shot and wounded, perhaps gravely, by terrorist assassins in Versailles today and two others, including the pro-fascist editor Mardel Deat, were wounded during an anti-communist ceremony.

Two or more of the terrorists, one of whom was captured, stepped out of a crowd and fired point-blank at the swarthy little former "heir" to the Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain, according to telephonic messages to the Vichy government.

Laval went down with a bullet in the arm and another in his body, reportedly inflicting a liver injury that might prove to be grave.

The shooting occurred at a barracks building during ceremonies in connection with mobilization of volunteers to fight with the Nazis against Soviet Russia.

Since the fall of France, more than a year ago, Pierre Laval has been one of Hitler's staunchest supporters in France, and has worked toward complete collaboration on the part of France with the Nazi regime. It has been reported that he is also in favor of turning the entire French Battle Fleet and numerous French African colonies over to Germany for use in her war with Great Britain, and has been openly anti-British.

### Calls For Coins Extending Mints

SAN FRANCISCO.—With demands for coin and ready currency greater than at any other time in the history of the United States, every mint is working 24 hours a day and seven days a week according to Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the U. S. Mint.

She came recently to San Francisco from Washington to make certain there was no lagging in efforts of the San Francisco mint to give the public all the ready currency it is demanding.

"The defense program has greatly augmented the demands for coin," she explained. "Everyone is working, there is more money to spend and everyone is spending it freely. We are taxed to keep up adequate production and have put the mints on a regular national defense work-day basis."

"The inauguration of sales taxes throughout the nation really started the increased demands for subsidiary and minor's coinage."

"Additional factors are the vending machines, use of slot machines in automatic payment of transportation charges, cash transactions in chain stores and use of the automatic telephones, and vending machines are especially great holders of coin and keep it tied up for some time."

"Still further," Mrs. Ross said, "the purchase of war savings stamps is still increasing the demand for more small currency."

"To meet this demand we are increasing the capacities of the Philadelphia and Denver mints to the limits of the buildings now standing."

She found also that gold coinage here is a major item in the coin and currency problem of the Pacific west.

### West Texas' Part In Defense Will Be Theme of a Fair

ABILENE, Texas.—The part that West Texas is playing in the defense program will be the theme of the annual West Texas Fair, to be held here September 29 to October 4. Roscoe Blankenship, fair president, announced today.

West Texas contributions to national defense in business, industry, oil, live stock, agriculture, and allied fields will be emphasized on the week's programs, with exhibits, displays and competitions to be featured.

Third annual Texas Paleontological show will be held, and a quarter horse show will be an added attraction.

Premiums are up to a new high of \$5,000 for recent years, with the Hereford show leading for any class, with \$729.

Fifty-three years since Abilene's first fair was held, in 1888, the 1941 edition has been titled by its board of directors as "the show window of West Texas."

More inquiries about the fair, and exhibit space have been received than ever before, said Grover Nelson, fair manager.

New on the program are several additions to the livestock exhibition classes, and an elaborate entertainment bill is planned. Nick Stuart and his famous radio and screen band, and Stars Over America, gala revue before the grandstand, are its headliners.

### DIPLOMACY IS IN FOREFRONT IN TWO AREAS

Soviet Russia today warned Japan to keep her hands off American war shipments across the Pacific. Great Britain sought to speed capitulation of Iran without serious fighting and Germany claimed two smashing victories on the Eastern Front, including annihilation of the Soviet 22nd Army on the Moscow front.

Rapid-fire developments on the diplomatic front, where Japan protested to Russia and the United States against war shipments and London sought to negotiate settlement protecting the Iran supply-route to Russia indicated a determination on the part of the Allies to maintain the Red Army's fighting power this winter.

Japan was told sternly by Moscow that interference with the supply route would be deemed an "unfriendly act."

British-Russian occupation of Iran went steadily ahead as the Persian Shah was pressed to accept an agreement which London believed might later eliminate German elements from Iran without serious warfare, although Iran's proposals so far have been turned down.

### Poll of Judges On Road Bond Funds To Go To Governor

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—County Judge Dave Miller today made plans to go to Austin Friday to present to Gov. Coke Stevenson the results of his informal poll showing a six-to-one majority of county judges favor foregoing claims to the surplus road bond assumption fund.

Judge Miller will ask Gov. Stevenson to call a special session of the Texas Legislature for the purpose of passing a road bond assumption law.

### Stephens County Sees New Drilling

BRECKENRIDGE.—With general oil operations delayed the last three days of last week, activities opened here at the beginning of the week with two new drilling operations starting, production verdict expected soon in three more and a fourth delayed by a fishing job.

One new drilling operation is that of the Falls Refining Company's Sinclair-Prairie sublease in the Loving pool in southwest Stephens, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section OAL survey, which started on Monday after setting surface pipe several days ago. This well is being drilled by the McCutchen drilling company, a Caddo lime projection.

In this same pool Wittmer, Knight & Ewing were preparing to remove rotary equipment and drill in the No. 2 McKelvain, section 11, OAL survey. If a producer this well make right for that company in that pool and one gasser Caddo lime was topped at 3,492 feet where pipe was set.

### House Bill Fails To Do What Its Authors Expected

AUSTIN, Texas.—House Bill No. 8, the tax bill of the 47th legislature is performing at wide variance with what sponsors had estimated it would do.

In some instances the state revenue is pouring in at a rate greatly in excess of what had been expected; in other instances the income is far below what was anticipated.

Oil taxes and the new automobile sales tax each have brought in more money than had been counted upon when the bill was under discussion. An oil well servicing tax has been found to reach only a part of the industries that it had been expected were subject to its tax levy. It had been expected that a large sum would be received from oil well cementing but it has been discovered that the act applies only to a small part of such work. Geophysical explorations escape the tax. On the other hand the state revenue has received a windfall of approximately \$400,000 a year by holding that an act to repeal the stamp tax on notes levied.

This bill which passed finally in the 47th legislature at a session for unconstituted bills, had escaped general notice. It has been held invalid because its caption failed to include the amendment of a previous act, but called for repeal of an act that already had been repealed.

### Stamp Foods For September Are Announced

Stamp Foods for September are announced today by A. Healy, local Stamp representative. These foods obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue foods" for the period September 1 through September 30 are: fresh peaches, plums, apples, oranges, and lemons, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell beans, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, and whole wheat flour.

### Defense Bond QUIZ

Q How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores?

A Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly throughout numerous other States. Soon Stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a Nation-wide basis.

Q Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale of Stamps?

A No. The retail stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loan associations, and others are giving their services to aid the sale of Defense Bonds.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

### U. S. To Maintain Rights For Ships

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today that the United States will insist on maintaining a policy of freedom of the seas in shipping supplies to embattled Russia.

### Eastland Boy Is Airplane Mechanic

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Orders which send Pvt. Paul Rogers to his home station, 71st School Squadron, Killeen Field, Texas, were issued here today. Rogers is the son of Mrs. Lily Rogers, Eastland, Texas. He was graduated from the Airplane Mechanics course, Chanute Field branch, Air Corps Technical School, Aug. 15.

### Troops Pause To Quench Farm Fire

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—The national defense program was slightly impeded recently by a fire at the Howell County Welfare Farm.

A detachment of 500 men enroute from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Camp Robinson, Ark., happened past while the fire was blazing in the laundry at the farm.

The soldiers, using chemical equipment and cans of water from their trucks, doused the blaze and went on. Seven other buildings at the farm had been endangered.

### Iran Admiral Dies In British Action

ROME.—An official announcement today said that Admiral Bagdadur of Iran had been killed in naval action against the British.



Gen. Archibald Wavell is commanding the British drive into Iran in conjunction with the Russians after Shah Riza Kahn's refusal to expel all German specialists.



Shah Riza Kahn

### French Parliament Defies Government

VICHY, Aug. 27.—The French Parliament, which constituted itself in formal opposition to the Vichy Government, today formally protested an order of the government that the deputies and senators leave the temporary French capital.

### Towns Are Warned Of Working Hours

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—Thirty-six towns and cities which have reached 3,000 or more population, were warned today by State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed that the law on restricted hours of employment has become applicable to them.

### Fugitive Burglars Sought in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—City and county police today sought two fugitive burglars who robbed a Cleburne store, stole a car there and then wrecked it south of Fort Worth.

The men were believed to be seriously injured.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, widely scattered thundershowers in north tonight and Thursday and near upper coast Thursday.

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 publishers.

Why Work?

The world needs more eccentrics. Sometimes one is tempted to begin believing that all mankind has finally been run through the same mold at last, been hammered and pounded by the necessities of modern life into a pitiful procession of manikins as identical as a row of lead soldiers. Then along comes an eccentric and we breathe again. Here is one different from others here is one who though they call him odd manifests his own being and none other.

Probably you never heard of Roger Payne. Roger is 67, with a long life behind him and perhaps a short one ahead. But he has spent the last 25 years roaming the country, free as a bird (freer for a bird has to follow the seasons) and preaching a gospel of "Why Work?"

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said "Why work?" the thought has come once, twice, many times to every man. But Payne has made a lifework of questioning its necessity.

With modern scientific and mechanical development, avows Payne no man ought to be called upon to work more than one day a week. With the products of such work a well organized economy would supply all necessities and many comforts, he conceives. Even with present shortcomings this modern Thoreau finds one day's work a week enough to supply the needs of his simple life. Carrying a 50-pound pack, Payne just eases his way around the country sleeping in parks in nice weather, on porches or church porticoes on rainy, cold nights. It's an amiable, aimless life for one who is content to live so.

No use pulling the Payne prescription apart; no use to suggest that had others not worked there would be no parks no church porches on which to sleep; useless to note that were all others instantly to adopt the Payne practice, life might not be so pleasant and unworried even for Payne himself; gratuitous to suggest that the rest of us are carrying the Paynes on our back when we carry also many others who ask and get much more.

The Paynes pay their way in a sense. They enrich life. Their very life and presence is a guarantee that mankind is not yet dormant but that some living men actually persist in creating their own little Golden Ages and living serenely in them though the heavens fall.

Too bad there isn't a bootleggers' union so we could hope for a strike.

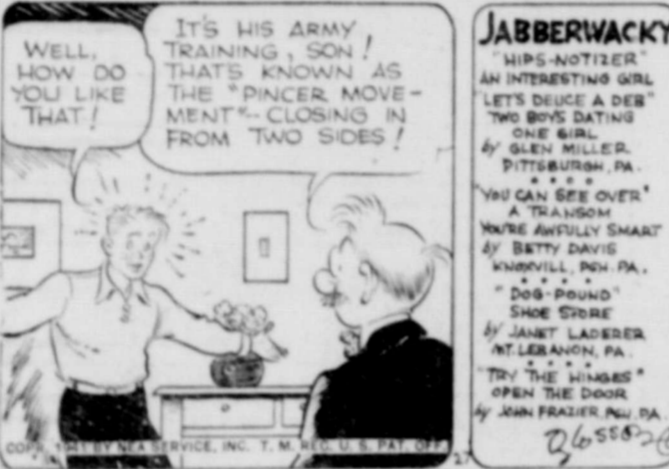
Statistics show women detectives are increasing. Probably because they are good lookers.

Kilts have been worn since 1626. Ah, the thrifty Scotsman.

"GREAT COMMONER"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



Four Years In a Death House Are Hard On Toughies

NEW ORLEANS.—Four years ago Peter Gendusa was tough, cocky and sardonic. But since then he's been thinking. There's not much else for a person to do in death row.

It was in November of 1937 that Gendusa was condemned to death for the capital offense of breaking and entering in the night with a deadly weapon with intent to rob and murder.

Since then he has been writing: waiting first with three mates whose wait ended at the gallows, waiting now with Negro murderer Jesse James, who lies on the cell floor all day looking up through the windows and seldom moves.

Peter Gendusa thinks—and prays. His vigil is changing him. His hard shell is gone and replacing it is a sensitivity born of fear. He is nervous and pale. He tells the chaplain that in the prison noises that come up to him from the tier below him, there are voices of men talking about his day and night.

On a July morning in 1937, a 54-year old man and his sister of 54 were found hacked in their home. The two recovered and now are invalids.

A 35 year old Negro, who confessed to the crime and implicated Gendusa, received a life sentence for his aid to the state.

There was a recommendation by the pardons board 14 months ago for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, but retiring Gov. Earl Long turned over that recommendation to incoming Gov. Sam Jones. Jones has never acted on it.

Four years he has waited for death and the hours, days, weeks of that have worn away "hard guy" Peter Gendusa. Now there's only a pale-faced, dark eyed, sad little man, who, when the gray morning light first streaks into his cell, sinks to his knees before the little altar against the wall and remains here long hours each day.

"Plumber Sues for Lost Love"—headline. Maybe he left it at the shop.

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

STORY: Pretty, green-eyed Kay Donovan, who has come to the city to seek her father, makes four friends and two startling discoveries. The friends are Ted Andrews, jobless salesman whom she meets on a park bench, and MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, lawyers who advertise in the want ad columns for information as to her whereabouts. From them she learns that her father has passed away, leaving her \$25,000, a factory, and a million cans of Wondrosop, the product in which he had invented everything.

The kindly lawyers suggest that she liquidate her holdings, but Kay is determined to carry on the work to which her father, along with his chemist, Hans Stadt, now somewhere in Texas, had faith.

She asks the lawyers to end Ted Andrews for her, planning to make him Wondrosop sales manager.

KAY DONOVAN waved the wanted newspaper under Al-Lacey Flynn's nose. "There, if that doesn't bring him in, nothing will. Unless he's slipping reading the help-wanted ad. He thinks he's tops in selling that 'original ideas and courage' so use them" that catch his eye.

It seemed sure that this young man, named Wondrosop, Flynn smiled patronizingly. "If he does I'll send him a marvel."

Andrews can sell anything he sold you—on Ted Andrews' terms. The big Irishman laughed and ducked as Kay hurried the lighter, not anger, in the green.

The three days he had known Kay Donovan, Mike Flynn had learned to love the girl. She was much like her father—determined, self-confident, and once she made up her mind there was no changing her decisions. He had found that out when, with MacLeod and Goldberg, he had vetoed the idea of her living at the factory.

And where would be a better place for me? Kay demanded.

That was the way it turned out. Now, Mike was enjoying his cigar after testing Kay's culinary skill. He had to admit she could cook. Not even Tim Donovan made a better Irish stew. He said as much.

But Kay wasn't listening to him. She rushed to the door.

"Mike—Mr. Flynn—there's a car stopping outside. Do you think it's that young lunatic that climbs up card tables?"

Open the door and let's see. Or would you rather be greeting him in the moonlight?"

Kay blushed. An instant later someone knocked. Then "I've found him. This Andrews fellow!" Goldberg shouted.

TED walked into the room behind the attorney.

"You! Again!" Ted gasped. "Why, yes," Kay was laughing at his surprise. "I inherited a business. I'm an heiress, just as you said. I need the best salesman in the country, a man with ideas and"—she winked at Mike Flynn—"courage to climb out on top of 10 card tables."

"All right, Miss Donovan, have your fun," Ted tried to make his voice sound stern and businesslike. "What's this high-powered sales job you wanted to see me about?"

Kay explained, told him about her father, his successful patent and his dreams for an all-purpose cleaner. If Tim Donovan was sure Wondrosop was good, it would sell, provided it was backed with a good sales campaign. She wanted to know if he was willing to give it a trial.

"And what do I get out of this?" Ted demanded. Kay glanced at Flynn and Goldberg.

"You can have \$25 a week and 5 cents commission on every can of Wondrosop you sell"—Flynn and Goldberg smiled—"or you can have a quarter interest in the business and take the same risks I do. I'll put up the cash. I've got \$400."

The smile underwent quick transformation, became a frown. "Katie," Flynn broke in, "you can't be giving away your business like this."

"You heard my offer," Kay waited. "I'll take it—the 25 per cent of the business, at least," Ted stuck out his hand. "Have your lawyers draw up a contract, we'll sign it tomorrow."

KAY was waiting for Ted the following morning when he came down the dusty road to the factory.

She led him through the plant. At the mixing vat, somehow his hand brushed hers. She flushed.

"There are raw materials in the storehouse to make another million cans of Wondrosop," Kay said quickly. "At least so Mr. Goldberg says. I don't know the formula, or the methods of mixing it, but Hans Stadt will know. He was Dad's chemist. He'll be back from Texas soon and we can start production again. However, we won't need to right away."

"Honey, where do people when they want to get new advertising for the least money?" Kay ignored the "honey" answer, "I haven't the slightest idea."

"Where you went when you wanted to find me," Flynn and MacLeod and Goldberg went to trace you. We both went to find jobs in the classified section. It's a Kay laughed. Wondrosop of its way. (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER



BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



Rotary Governor Will Visit Ranger Club This Evening

District Governor Cal Farley of the 127th Rotary District, will pay his official visit to the Ranger Rotary club at a meeting to be held tonight at the First Christian Church, it was announced today by John Kindle, president of the Ranger club.

All directors of the club have been urged to meet in the Chamber of Commerce office at 6:30 for a short meeting with the district governor.

The banquet will be served at the Christian Church, beginning at 7:45, to which all Rotarians and their wives have been invited.

Boy Gets A Bike As A Recompense For His Patriotism

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Ever since he was a little fellow, Billie Harris, 9, had collected aluminum to sell to buy a bicycle.

Then along came the national defense program and its resultant aluminum collection drive.

Without hesitation, Billie did the patriotic thing. He gave all his aluminum—100 pounds of it—to the city. For the time being, he would forget the bike.

The story of Billie's sacrifice reached the ears of Mayor Clyde Tingley. The mayor and the city fathers decided something should be done about Billie's bike.

So, one morning when Billie was working in his mother's tomato patch, a police car drew up and took the boy to the city hall. The patrolmen escorted him straight to the mayor's office.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—Along with consideration of the price control now before the House committee on banking and currency, has been some congressional chatter about handling price control with a board, and putting in price control on the fixing of prices before there had been opportunity to hold hearings and in follow the safe, sane, cumbersome routine characterizes the normal procedure of Congress.

It would be nice if there were time for slow-poke red tape, but if you want to know what the proposals are, just take a look at the Bituminous Coal Division, which is involved in about as many price-fixing cases as any other government agency can be. BCD is responsible for only one commodity—soft coal.

You might think its problem relatively easy as there are only some 15,000 coal mines about. If, however, you were to multiply that by the hundreds of thousands of agencies that would have to be set up to control prices on hundreds of thousands of commodities, you can easily see just what the country would be in.

FOR a bit of background, you may recall that the present bituminous coal act was passed in 1937. In the spring of 1938, the minimum prices for the coal industry. In July, 1939, the minimum was abolished and the job was turned over to the Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department which, however, the hearings and retained about the same personnel. Those continued until January, 1940—or more than 20 months.

Anyway, the hearings didn't settle the matter. When the act was passed, literally millions of pages of testimony, it all into retirement for nine months before giving birth to its prices. That schedule saw the light of day Oct. 1, 1940—years after the hearings began.

In other words, if the government began today under hearing procedure, you could expect price schedules on all rubber tires—well, with luck you might have it by New Year 1944.

Even when the coal code price schedule was published, it wasn't settled. There were actually thousands of prices, and even today, knows how many prices there are in that schedule was a price for practically every one of the 15,000 mines, one of the dozens of sizes and qualities of coal, and the price was different for every market.

The only way to fix prices is to fix prices. Some few people get hurt in the process, but their wounds can be licked. In time, millions more will be kept from being hurt. The second of this piece is that if you burn coal in your furnace, the sumers' counsel says you'd better fill up the bin now, while coal and before the price goes up. But maybe you'll figure keep warm by burning governmental red tape this winter.

Ernest Rippitoe of Stephenville, who will be master of ceremonies at the singing to be held at the Recreation Building Sunday afternoon, was in Ranger today making final plans for the event.

Rippitoe stated that he has assurances from a large number of well known singers in this part of the country that they would be at the Ranger singing, and that a number of good quartets also would be on hand.

Singers Planning To Come To Ranger

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Eastland Person

Colonel Don Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eastland, underwent a tonsy at the West Texas this morning.

Mrs. A. E. Lynn is a light in the West Texas.

Small eastern town made volunteer fire wonder if they were hose.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

SOLDIERS "YOO-HOO" AND DANCE WITH SURPLUS OF NTSTC COEDS



THE MARTIAL AIR



DENTON, Texas—Just an inkling of what was in store for Camp Walters soldiers who visited the North Texas State Teachers College campus recently were those seven pretty coeds who met 110 khaki-clad at the forks of the Dallas-Fort Worth highways and escorted them to the recreation park of the college—and 125 waving coeds.

Twice during the second six weeks of the NTSTC summer session, co-eds, have turned out to entertain members of the intelligence corps from Camp Walters—the first time 110 khaki-clads and the second time 210, including their camp orchestra.

A surplus of women might be enough for some soldiers, but NTSTC co-eds entertained the soldiers in the recreation park where swimming, skating, miniature golf, volley ball, and badminton facilities were open to the soldiers. At about 7 o'clock co-eds served a barbecue supper and at 8:15 soldiers and co-eds adjourned for the main auditorium of the college where Floyd Graham and his "Aces of College-land" dedicated the regular Saturday night stage show to soldiers and invited them to "yoo-hoo" at shorts-clad females who crossed the stage during the stage show.

Final treat for the evenings were the dances from 9-12 o'clock which featured girls tagging, Paul Jonesies, and Virginia Reels. After the dance soldiers escorted girls of their choice to the dormitories.

any serious trade disruption. He said that at most only a small proportion of the country's exports would be affected by export control.

Stentor analyzed the 1940 export trade figures and found that exports of licensable commodities from the Philippines in that year were worth a little more than \$17,000,000 or only 11 per cent of the total exports—indicating that 88 per cent of export products would not be affected by the licensing system.

He pointed out that a part of the 11 per cent subject to export control would be exported inasmuch as the licensing system did not necessarily prohibit exportation of licensable commodities.

Stentor further pointed out that if there should be heavy curtailment of exports of licensable commodities it likely would be because the United States desired them for its use and would therefore increase purchases of such products.

It's doggone hard to get ahead in the world if you spend all your time getting even.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—or whistling with your mouth shut.

Melon Muncher



An ear-to-ear wedge of watermelon and the barefoot tickle of dewey grass is recipe of 4-year-old Patsy Schottler of Wichita, Kan., for whipping the weather.

An Invitation To My Many Friends and Former Patrons TEXACO PRODUCTS Washing - Greasing POST OFFICE Service Station Phone 280 - A. L. Stiles, Owner

FLASH BIG NEWS We Have Installed the New Electric Welder!

Bell's Modern Shoe & Harness Shop 614 Main St. Ranger

HEALTH IS A LIFE INVESTMENT Guard it as close as you can! Let us explain about that old toxic condition! How dangerous it is etc. If you have all stones, or liver trouble of any nature... we have a special medicine for you. We remove them without knife or drug. YOUR CHIROPRACTOR E. R. Green, D. C. 209 Main St. Ranger, Texas

CARBURETOR

The carburetor is one of the most essential parts of your car. Your mileage and motor performance depend largely on the adjustment and parts being in A-1 shape.

Mr. Joel Hall is a carburetor expert and factory trained.

Let us take care of your mechanical needs. We will give you satisfaction. Fender, body work and painting.

If your present paint is good our polish and wax job will make your car look like new.

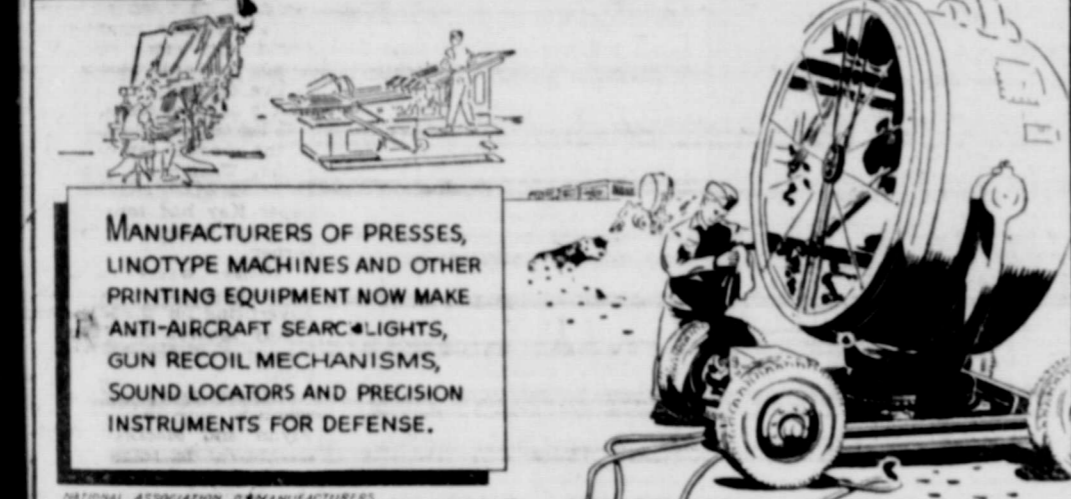
You probably will run the old bus a long time now... so take care of it.

We have everything for the automobile. Wont you be our customer, please.

Wrecker Service! JUST CALL 9511 Day or Nite Joe Hall and Raymond Rogers, Mechanics, Bill Johnson - Levi Rose and Frank Fisher Service Station Attendants. C. J. MOORE AUTO MART Highway 80 Phone 9511 DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

THE PRINTING INDUSTRY CONVERTS ITS FACILITIES TO DEFENSE....



MANUFACTURERS OF PRESSES, LINOTYPE MACHINES AND OTHER PRINTING EQUIPMENT NOW MAKE ANTI-AIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHTS, GUN RECOIL MECHANISMS, SOUND LOCATORS AND PRECISION INSTRUMENTS FOR DEFENSE.

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

sub-assembly jobs, jobs that are being farmed out to 20 companies. Additional parts for the guns are made by 31 other sub-contracted firms.

Another printing manufacturer, is turning out several types of high precision units for the army and navy. Among its many defense products are panoramic telescopes, range finders, range quadrants, aiming circles, telescope mounts, and a variety of optical telescopes. This firm even manufactures the machinery with which to test the accuracy of its own output. These firms are all on or ahead of schedule with production volume mounting with each passing week.

Trade Is On Rise In the Philippines

By United Press MANILA.—Despite the loss of European markets and other adverse effects of the European conflict, the Philippine export trade in 1941 has shown a marked improvement over that of the corresponding period last year.

According to Bureau of Commerce statistics, exports in the first four months of this year were worth more than \$56,500,000, representing an increase of 9 per cent over the total for the corresponding 1940 period.

The same statistics revealed that despite the much publicized shipping shortage, exports to the United States in the four months under survey rose to more than \$44,500,000 from a little less than \$42,000,000 in the same period last year. Increased exports to Asiatic countries and Oceania more than accounted for the loss of European markets.

Trade with Europe was small, with only Britain and Sweden importing substantial quantities of goods.

Extension to the Philippines of the United States export licensing system is expected to curtail foreign trade, but it is believed to really drastic dislocation of Philippine economy will result from the export control operation.

After a study of the Philippine export business, the American trade commissioner, Paul P. Stentor, has voiced the conviction the licensing system would not cause

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAY, NEA Service Sports Editor

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—Whirlaway having what practically amounts to a walkaway in the historic Travers Stakes success one of the more remarkable qualities of an amazing colt. It is his durability. Whirlaway hardly has been out of training since he first went to the races. The little dark chestnut was well drilled at Hialeah and Tropical Park last winter as Ben Jones experimented with various methods calculated to break his habit of running out, yet he picked up spring assignments as though he had been thoroughly rested and went on to his greatest triumph.

Whirlaway shook off the rigors of winter racing which exacted its toll from such as Dispose, Curious Coin and Porter's Cap. WHERE are the others? Bold Irishman, which mare suspected was the best of the 3-year-olds at the outset, contracted a cough. King Cole went wrong after the Preakness demonstrated that Ogdon Phipps' candidate could not hold his speed long enough to stave off Whirlaway's challenge.

Our Boots, Belmont Futurity winner and Kentucky Derby winter favorite, dropped out after climaxing a series of disappointments in the Arlington Classic. After showing ability to get over ground in a hurry at Aqueduct, New World, big and handsome son of Discovery, failed, dismally at Empire City, and then was injured in a workout at the Spa. Robert Morris, Monday Lunch and Itaboo found the going too tough for their physical well being. An injury forced Swing and Sway out of the Travers. Staretor, second in the Kentucky Derby; returned to California, where the competition wasn't so rugged.

Advertisement for 'SONNY BOY' featuring a picture of a man and text: 'POPULAR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF U.S. SERVICES CALLED A SECOND GENTLEMAN MEMBER OF THE EIGHTH REGIMENT, U.S. MARINES...'

The shock absorbers on automobiles might be of more use on the pedestrians. Lot's of novels don't sell despite the fact they're bound to.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring a large image of a tire and text: 'GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE - More MONTHS OF MILES. Less cost per mile. Use less rubber per mile. THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires. CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFE GUARD The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out. THE GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.'

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring text: 'YOUR BUY OF THE YEAR! GOOD YEAR Special Offer FAMOUS FIRST-LINE "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE USUALLY 91¢ A WEEK for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms. LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms. TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS You can get both LifeGuard and "G-3" All-Weather Tire on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK (includes small carrying charge) AS OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION'

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring text: 'Here's the tire you KNOW will last Now more than ever is the time to buy quality. This world-famous first-line "G-3" All-Weather will give you many more months of miles than a cheap tire; yet it actually costs you less per mile! You save money, and help save rubber for defense needs, too. WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE They make good or We do! Goodyear Quality begins with the ALL-AMERICAN TIRE ONLY \$6.71 Size 6.00-16 Plus tax Cash price with your old tire OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION EASY-PAY TERMS GOODYEAR TIRES LOW COST... HIGH VALUE NOW IS THE TIME TO USE RUBBER WISELY GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE FRANK HICKLIN MERRILL WILSON 317 Main Street Phone 40'

# Society Notes

## Bridge Luncheon Compliments Miss Kuykendall

Mrs. Saunders Gregg entertained at her home Tuesday morning from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 with a bridge luncheon and kitchen shower, complimenting Miss Ailsa Ray Kuykendall, bride-elect of Mr. James P. Morris.

The decorations featured the kitchen theme with flower-filled aluminum pans and sifters forming the centerpiece for the luncheon tables. The bride's table was centered by a large aluminum skillet filled with marigolds in two shades of yellow. In the center of the flowers stood a miniature bride and groom with the long illusion veil of the bride trailing down the table.

In the bridge games high score was won by Mrs. James Phillips and low score was won by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

## CLASSIFIED

### 12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy wagon box. See JOE DENNIS at Ranger Times.

### 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST—Sunday on Highway 1-2 mile east of Eastland, one wheel, 600-16 tire. Write Box 64 or phone 199-W, Ranger, for reward.

### 9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two furnished house-keeping rooms, south exposure, electric refrigerator. One bedroom.—112 Railroad Ave., Phone 318.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: Dressmaking, plain sewing, button covering.—Mrs. Warden, 1109 Foch St.

### LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

C. V. D. O. BROWN—MOFFETT Good Service Can't Be Cheap PHONE 41 or 505J

### 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment with refrigerator, 309 Elm Street.

### 19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Feno drench formula No. 62 Fly Smear. A. J. Ratliff.

## MEN WANTED

— for —

## AIRPLANE

## FACTORIES

WE TRAIN YOU

Southwest Aeronautical Institute

See

## A. T. WHITACRE

ALL THIS WEEK

— At —

## BUDDY ROGERS

## AUTO CO.

RANGER, TEXAS

## Booklet Explains Ways To Add To Life of Car Tires

Based on every hand by admonitions to conserve supplies of everything from gasoline and oil to tires, the car owner today will welcome definite instructions on how to get the most out of these commodities that he buys, in the opinion of Frank Hicklin, local Goodyear tire dealer, whose company's new booklet, "How to Make Your Tires Last Longer," offers worthwhile, timely constructive help.

"The booklet, copy of which is available for every car owner who calls here," said Hicklin, "compiles in easy, understandable language just what the motorist should do to get the most mileage and long service from his tire equipment. The advice is taken from the company's engineering and test car records over a long period of years and is sound. In fact, it's just what we have been trying to tell people for a long time. Now that there is a national demand and extra good reason why rubber should be conserved, use of such advice is not only patriotic but economical as well."

"One of the ways in which the car owner can be sure that he can use either new tires, or the ones he has on his car now, to the point at which he will get every safe mile from them is by use of Life Guards, the reserve safety tire within an extra sturdy tube that turns punctures or blow outs into slow airleaks, enabling the driver to bring his car to a safe, sure stop."

"In buying new tires my advice would be to get good ones. There is little saved in buying cheap tires that won't wear long. Current selling campaign this month at the peak of the tire buying season, is urging car owners to buy G-3 All-Weathers," Hicklin said, "and to put LifeGuards in available sizes into all tires, new or old, to get the ultimate safe mileage from them."

Evangelist Lyle Price, in the third evening service of the revival meeting at the Ranger Church of Christ, Tuesday night, spoke on the subject of "Faith."

He explained how faith is used two different ways in the Bible, one to denote God's system whereby man may be saved and the other to denote belief in God.

"Belief in God alone is not enough to save men," the evangelist said in quoting James 2:24, which reads that man is not saved by faith alone. "Yet, he continued, "It is impossible to please God without faith and considering the definition as found in Hebrews 11:1, we must conclude that man must believe in God and obey His word to be able to be a faithful follower of Him."

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## Sheriff Shorty SAYS

It was just as I told everybody all along. A whole lot of folks who changed their mind about again on that there motorcade yesterday were just out of luck. Some folks thought it was going to rain I reckon. But it didn't.

Now let me tell you people right here . . . we took that trip, sure had one fine time. Them folks down in that country are plum sociable people and all acted pleased to see us. Them policemen and them sheriffs down there all told me I was welcome to come to their cities any time. Guess I ain't so tuff after all. We were a little late in getting started, but got into Stephenville as per schedule—on time.

I won't go into the little details of each town we visited except to say our talkin' fellers sure did a swell job. Then at Dublin our entertainers broadcasted over that there radio of their'n . . . which the folks all said was something nice.

Them cowgirls that sang in each town knocked 'em dead . . . and that boy with that music box sure knows his music. Them some other little folks sang a song in one town . . . that wasn't on the program but was alright just the same. They even tried to make your sheriff speak a piece over the loud speaker, but I was kind of hoarse from too much drivin', so I begged off. But some of these days I'll bust right out and tell 'em something.

That long rest at Comanche was welcome, and the food was good down there.

Oh, yes . . . we took along some right smart lookin' cowgirls which sure didn't do the motorcade no harm.

Then instead of going out to Rising Star . . . they decided to stop over in Eastland instead. That was a mighty fine thing for me. For you know them Eastland folks didn't expect us and that sheriff over there, MR. LOSS WOODS wasn't lookin' for me. So instead of him catchin' me, I snuck into the court house and bring him out to listen to what we had to say . . . see! I always get my man! Then they introduced the two sheriffs of Eastland county to the people. MR. LOSS WOODS who weighs 299 pounds, and Shorty the Sheriff from Ranger who weighs 85 pounds. But they wasn't fair. I weighed 85 1-2 pounds with my boots on.

We saw a lot of Ranger folks over to Eastland as well as some people who live there we know—and after stopping at Olden for a few minutes we came on home.

All the cars lined up on the drag while our speakers talked to the folks. Then your sheriff who wasn't hoarse no more told the people they better hurry and get all dolled up again fer he was home again and was again to pick 'em up some more.

Then, just as if all this wasn't enough fer one day . . . that good friend of mine, MR. FRANK WALKER told me to go on around in back of the hotel and get his cow pony that was there and patrol the drag on him. All of which I did. That pony is some piece of horse flash. Rides mighty free and easy and has a nice disposition, but Frank failed to tell me that the pony was afraid of trains and I happened to be down by the derrick when the Sunshine Special pulled in. Well! now you know I never was one to argue with a horse. Nor did I ever know where Frank lived, but when in a few minutes, I found myself down on Mesquite street, by a pretty little stucco house, and the people around there told me that was FRANK WALKER'S house. Then I was plum satisfied to know that, that horse of his'n was afraid of trains. Now, I'm wonderin' if that company of CLARK McNABB'S knows anything about trains. Well, I'll soon find out I reckon.

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Sheriff Shorty SAYS

It was just as I told everybody all along. A whole lot of folks who changed their mind about again on that there motorcade yesterday were just out of luck. Some folks thought it was going to rain I reckon. But it didn't.

Now let me tell you people right here . . . we took that trip, sure had one fine time. Them folks down in that country are plum sociable people and all acted pleased to see us. Them policemen and them sheriffs down there all told me I was welcome to come to their cities any time. Guess I ain't so tuff after all. We were a little late in getting started, but got into Stephenville as per schedule—on time.

I won't go into the little details of each town we visited except to say our talkin' fellers sure did a swell job. Then at Dublin our entertainers broadcasted over that there radio of their'n . . . which the folks all said was something nice.

Them cowgirls that sang in each town knocked 'em dead . . . and that boy with that music box sure knows his music. Them some other little folks sang a song in one town . . . that wasn't on the program but was alright just the same. They even tried to make your sheriff speak a piece over the loud speaker, but I was kind of hoarse from too much drivin', so I begged off. But some of these days I'll bust right out and tell 'em something.

That long rest at Comanche was welcome, and the food was good down there.

Oh, yes . . . we took along some right smart lookin' cowgirls which sure didn't do the motorcade no harm.

Then instead of going out to Rising Star . . . they decided to stop over in Eastland instead. That was a mighty fine thing for me. For you know them Eastland folks didn't expect us and that sheriff over there, MR. LOSS WOODS wasn't lookin' for me. So instead of him catchin' me, I snuck into the court house and bring him out to listen to what we had to say . . . see! I always get my man! Then they introduced the two sheriffs of Eastland county to the people. MR. LOSS WOODS who weighs 299 pounds, and Shorty the Sheriff from Ranger who weighs 85 pounds. But they wasn't fair. I weighed 85 1-2 pounds with my boots on.

We saw a lot of Ranger folks over to Eastland as well as some people who live there we know—and after stopping at Olden for a few minutes we came on home.

All the cars lined up on the drag while our speakers talked to the folks. Then your sheriff who wasn't hoarse no more told the people they better hurry and get all dolled up again fer he was home again and was again to pick 'em up some more.

Then, just as if all this wasn't enough fer one day . . . that good friend of mine, MR. FRANK WALKER told me to go on around in back of the hotel and get his cow pony that was there and patrol the drag on him. All of which I did. That pony is some piece of horse flash. Rides mighty free and easy and has a nice disposition, but Frank failed to tell me that the pony was afraid of trains and I happened to be down by the derrick when the Sunshine Special pulled in. Well! now you know I never was one to argue with a horse. Nor did I ever know where Frank lived, but when in a few minutes, I found myself down on Mesquite street, by a pretty little stucco house, and the people around there told me that was FRANK WALKER'S house. Then I was plum satisfied to know that, that horse of his'n was afraid of trains. Now, I'm wonderin' if that company of CLARK McNABB'S knows anything about trains. Well, I'll soon find out I reckon.

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