

# Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

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NO. 116

Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here!

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business!

## AUSTIN BUZZING WITH POLITICAL VIEWS OVER STEVENSON-MANN VIEWS

HARRY BENGE CROZIER  
AUSTIN.—Political observers  
finding food for conversation  
er a question that time and  
ents will answer.  
The question (and it's on many  
wagging tongue):  
Was there a lightning-rod con-  
ced in Attorney General Ger-  
C. Mann's twelve point reform  
gram for Texas speech made  
week in San Antonio before  
Texas County Judges and  
Commissioners Association?  
Supporters and opponents alike  
the former football player's  
political aspirations were wonder-  
ing if he has abandoned all am-  
bitions to try at the senatorial  
step next summer. They  
sidered if his carefully prepar-  
speech was a veiled declara-  
tion that he was making up his  
mind to run for governor.  
Whatever the Mann intentions,  
he offered a pretty comprehensive  
program for the state government.  
The Mann proposals contemplated  
general overhauling of the state  
government; some streamlining  
and there, with a final de-  
laration for the writing of a new  
constitution. There were evi-  
dences of conflict between the  
political philosophies of Governor  
Stevenson and Attorney  
General Mann.  
Not long ago the Governor pro-  
duced considerable comment when  
he asked bluntly the question: "If  
I were to have a new constitu-  
tion, who would write it?"  
The Attorney General may have  
said that in mind when he declared  
his belief in his speech that he be-  
lieved there were citizens in Texas  
capable of writing a new constitu-  
tion.  
It is equally possible that Gov-  
nor Stevenson may have had  
Attorney General's preach-  
ments in mind when he addressed  
county judges and commis-  
sioners informally a little later in  
session. At any rate, the governor  
made comment on these few words  
from Benjamin Franklin:  
"Any form of government may  
be a blessing to the people if well  
administered."  
On more than one occasion, At-  
torney General Mann has advo-  
cated a new constitution for Tex-  
as. On equally as many occasions,  
Governor Stevenson has pleaded  
for the preservation of the constitu-  
tion for the elements in it that  
have been shaped over many years  
and what he regards as a process of  
building.  
It is no secret that the friends  
of Coke Stevenson have built up  
strong hope that he could be  
nominated next summer without  
the necessity for a hard driving  
campaign costly to two politically  
warring factions. They know that  
the Mann campaigns have set a  
stern for the costliness of opera-  
tions.  
Another angle to the Mann  
political fortunes has been inject-  
ed recently with the open and  
restrained talk of followers and  
friends of former Governor James  
Allred. Now cloistered by the  
conventions of judgeship for the  
Federal District of Southern Tex-  
as, Judge Allred is keeping his  
silence. But his former intimates  
are having their say about their  
attitude toward the young man  
who was for a season a political  
rival of Allred's (assistant at-  
torney general, secretary of state  
and representative in Washington  
of the State Planning Board).  
They were good hatchet men for  
Allred in those days and appar-  
ently they are as keen as ever for  
himself.

## PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were  
had in the Court of Civil Appeals,  
Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-  
trict:  
Affirmed:  
City of Dallas vs. R. B. George,  
et al. Dallas.  
Frances Smith, Guardian, vs.  
Commercial State Bank of Ranger,  
Comanche.  
Reformed and Affirmed:  
Provident Ins. Co. vs. Mrs.  
Catherine Bagby, Baylor.  
Motions Submitted:  
Zurich General Accident and  
Liability Insurance Co., Ltd, Re-  
lator, vs. Richard Dyess, et al, Re-  
spondents, relators' motion for  
permission to file application for  
writ of mandamus.  
Dallas Railway and Terminal  
Co. vs. James M. Walsh, et al, ap-  
pellee's motion for rehearing.  
Motion Overruled:  
C. W. Tarter, et al. vs. A. L.  
Frazier, appellee's motion to strike  
brief of appellant, J. H. Sheppard.  
Cases Submitted Nov. 14, 1941:  
Mrs. Bettie C. Cowley vs. J. W.  
Walker, Haskell.  
L. R. Spires vs. Foster S. Price,  
Nolan.  
Mrs. Nannie Lattimer, et al, vs.  
Mrs. Pearl O. Williams, et al,  
Erath.

## Kokomo Club Is Planning A Big Year Of Activities

Planning to accomplish more  
this club year than ever before,  
the Kokomo Girls 4-H Club met  
Monday, Nov. 10, to reorganize  
and elect officers for the coming  
year. The following officers were  
elected: Wanda Fern Donaldson,  
president; Ima Lou Timmons,  
vice-president; Phyllis Donaldson,  
secretary and treasurer; Louise  
Eaves, program chairman; Per-  
lene Holliday, song leader; Lud-  
line Jordan, council delegate; E-  
lynestine Juniper, reporter, and  
Mrs. Alvis Wood, sponsor.  
Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant  
county home demonstration agent,  
explained the process of refinishing  
furniture and explained how  
to make wash towels and dish  
cloths.  
Those present at the meeting  
were Billie Jo Crawley, Barbara  
Eaves, Perlene Holliday, Ludline  
Jordan, Phyllis Donaldson, Ima  
Lou Timmons, Wanda Fern Don-  
aldson, Louise Eaves, Ernestine  
Juniper and Mrs. Alvis Woods.

## Ranger Youth Gets Army Promotion

Word has been received in Ran-  
ger of the promotion of Nichol  
Crawford, who is assigned to Kel-  
ly Field, San Antonio.  
A new section of the field has  
just been completed, which is ap-  
proximately one mile in length.  
Young Crawford, who has been in  
the army nearly a year, has been  
assigned as a chief pharmacist to  
this new section, being assigned to  
these new duties on Wednesday  
morning.

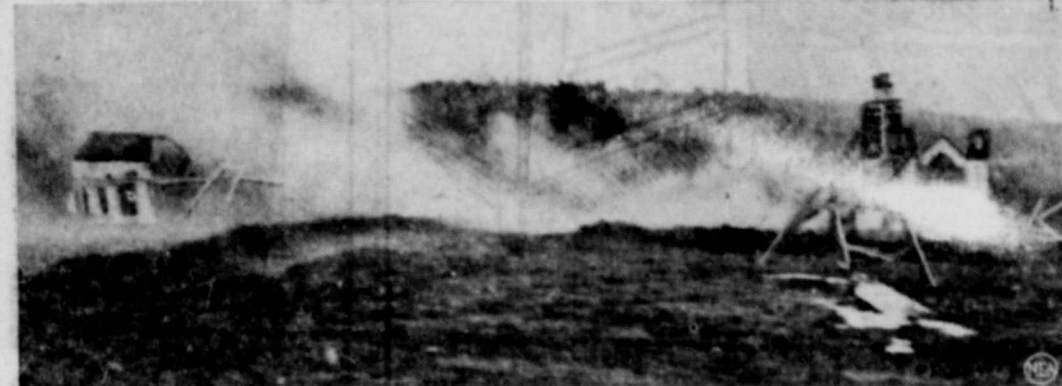
## Dead General?



Russian sources report Gen. Franz  
von Halder, above, chief of Ger-  
man army staff, and two other  
Nazi generals killed in action be-  
fore Leningrad.



## CARDBOARD CITY BOMBED TO OPEN DEFENSE PLANT



A new note in ground breaking was  
sounded at Louisiana, Mo., as a cardboard  
city, covering more than 1500 square feet,  
was shelled and dynamited for Missouri  
Ordinance Works dedication. Pictures show  
paper town before and after.

## Heavy Damage By Rats Is Reported Over United States

OAKLAND, Cal.—The United  
States is maintaining a "fifth col-  
umn army" of 250,000,000 rats at  
an annual cost in damaged food  
and property of 50 cents to \$2 per  
rat.  
Dr. W. B. Herms, professor of  
entomology and parasitology at  
the University of California, told  
the national convention of pest  
control operators that rodents and  
insects are doing enough damage in  
the nation to undermine the national  
defense.  
He declared that the staggering  
total of their damage is \$1,000,000,000  
annually, or enough  
to supply the navy with 10 super-  
dreadnaughts every year. "Extermi-  
nate the rodents and pests," he  
declared, "and the United States  
would have a formidable two-  
ocean navy in a very few years."  
The greatest destruction by ro-  
dents and pests, he declared, are  
inflicted on food, clothing, furni-  
ture and housing materials.  
With the rats causing the loss  
of more than \$300,000,000 an-  
nually, he said that insects cause  
next with an annual sabotage to  
stored grain and milled products  
of \$300,000,000.  
"Especially during the present  
national defense period," he said,  
"vast stores of milled products are  
assembled at numerous canton-  
ments as well as great quantities  
of clothing and stocks of building  
material, where rats do more dam-  
age than professional saboteurs of  
an enemy nation might be able to  
accomplish. It is here that weevils,  
moths and termites get in their  
dirty work."  
The total damage to clothing by  
moths, he placed at \$20,000,000  
annually, while the damage to  
buildings by termites was estimat-  
ed at \$40,000,000.  
Prof. Herms insisted that new  
methods of pest control must be  
substituted for those used at present  
and which have become obso-  
lete.  
"Faced with this annual loss,"  
he said, "the professional ento-  
mologist is deeply concerned and  
wants to lend a helping hand. At  
the same time, there are few entom-  
ologists who can devote more  
than part time to ways and means  
of controlling insects and rodents  
with which the pest control oper-  
ator is concerned."  
He said that the university is  
now experimenting with infra-red  
rays and radio active substances  
created by the university's atom-  
smashing cyclotron as means of  
pest control, and he called on the  
convention to make an all-out  
drive the coming year against the  
sabotage pests.

## Red Cross Work a Howling Success

These boys of the Catholic Mission Orphanage near Peiping, China,  
sound off with "soup" or the Chinese equivalent thereof as they  
clutch bread provided by American Red Cross.

## Gorman Man To Head The County Teacher's Group

J. V. Baird, superintendent of  
the Carbon public schools, was  
elected president of the Eastland  
County Teachers' association at  
the annual meeting of that or-  
ganization at Eastland Thursday  
night.  
The Interscholastic League for  
the county will be held next at  
Gorman and B. B. Brummett of  
the Gorman school will be director  
general.  
The meeting at Eastland Thurs-  
day night at which Dean J. Thom-  
as Davis of John Tarleton College,  
Stephenville, was the principal  
speaker, was well attended.

## Former Carbon Teacher Killed In Plane Crash

Eliery Gross, a lieutenant in the  
United States Flying Corps and a  
former teacher and coach at Car-  
bon high school in this county, was  
killed when his plane crashed and  
burned Thursday near Palm  
Springs, California.  
Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ot-  
to Gross of Greenville, Texas,  
was 23 years old and was reared  
at Greenville. He went to England  
with a group of American fliers  
for observation purposes and  
while there had tea with Queen  
Elizabeth and went through several  
air raids. He was a graduate of  
Kelly Field, San Antonio.

## Voice From Nowhere Stresses The Calm

ABILENE.—Herschel Schooley,  
leaving the Central Presbyterian  
church after teaching a Sunday  
school class, heard a voice.  
It was a quiet, human voice like  
that of J. P. Stinson, a fellow  
Bible teacher, and it said: "Tom,  
we've just time for coffee before  
we go to church."  
Schooley would have thought  
nothing of it—if anyone had been  
in sight.  
Breathless and with an uneasy  
feeling, he found Stinson and Tom  
McWhirter of Abilene five min-  
utes later, in a restaurant.  
"Yes, I said it," Stinson nar-  
rowed. "But I was at least five  
blocks away from you at the time."  
McWhirter, who claimed similar  
experiences, credited a combina-  
tion of Sunday calm and unusual  
by good acoustics.

## Scranton Pioneer Buried Thursday

Mrs. Lavada Ledbetter, 89, since  
1889 a resident of Eastland county,  
died at her home at Scranton  
Wednesday night. Funeral ser-  
vices followed by burial in the  
Scranton cemetery were conduct-  
ed from the Scranton Methodist  
church Thursday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock.  
Born in Arkansas Jan. 9, 1852,  
the deceased came to Texas with  
her parents in 1889, settling in  
Eastland county.  
Survivors include two sons, W.  
P. Ledbetter of Scranton and T.  
P. Ledbetter of Scranton; three  
daughters, Mrs. Mary Boland and  
Mrs. Drew Sprawls of Scranton  
and Mrs. Lea Estus of Loving,  
Okla. Also surviving are 42 grand-  
children, 59 great-grandchildren,  
and one great-great grandchild.

Word was received in Ranger  
today of the death of P. M.  
Quinn, which occurred in a Kansas  
City Hospital Thursday evening.  
He was a brother-in-law of Mrs.  
John D. Gholson, and had visited  
in Ranger often.  
Funeral services were conducted  
in Kansas City Friday afternoon.

## SCIENCE GIVES ERSATZ GOOD QUALITY SEAL

PITTSBURGH.—Ersatz materi-  
als, the synthetic substitute  
now being employed by the United  
States and other nations whose  
supply of normal products has  
been curtailed by war conditions,  
often are of higher quality than  
the materials they replace.  
That is the belief of Dr. Ernst  
Berl, of Carnegie Institute of  
Technology, who is known through-  
out the world for his experiments  
with ersatz materials under con-  
ditions of both war and peace.  
During the World War, Dr. Berl  
was director of his native Aus-  
tria's munitions industry and de-  
veloped many new ersatz materi-  
als to aid the Central Powers.  
The new war finds him working  
for the United States, his adopt-  
ed home, experimenting with ma-  
terials that may aid in the country's  
defense effort.  
"It is not right to say that all  
substitutes must present a lower  
quality than the products they re-  
place," Dr. Berl said, pointing to  
some cases where the ersatz prod-  
uct is better than the "real things."  
"Artificial saltpeter (used in ex-  
plosives) now produced is much  
purer than the natural Chilean  
saltpeter, the scientist explained.  
Artificial dyestuffs are much su-  
perior to the natural ones. Certain  
synthetic rubbers have valuable  
properties which natural rubber  
does not have. Nylon, a synthetic  
fiber, is in certain respects su-  
perior to natural silk.  
Because of this ability to pro-  
duce chemical substitutes for al-  
most every necessary need in war  
or peacetime, Dr. Berl says, low  
living standards are "no longer  
necessary."  
"There is no doubt that this  
planet could produce easily all the  
material necessary for a much  
happier life for the now more  
than 2,200,000,000 people on it,"  
he declares.  
"Only the weakness in the hu-  
man character causes these terri-  
ble events, these wars which have  
to be compared with diseases in  
the life of single individuals."  
Substitute materials necessitat-  
ed by war conditions had their be-  
ginning in the Napoleonic Wars,  
he points out. The blockade of  
continental Europe forced the dis-  
covery of beet sugar as a replace-  
ment for cane sugar.  
From that beginning, he adds,  
ersatz development has proceeded  
to the point where almost every  
war-time need can be supplied by  
the laboratory. At present, gun-  
cotton, previously dependent upon  
cotton fibers, now can be made  
from wood, and even from starch,  
and glycerine can be salvaged  
from oil wastes.  
But the substitute trend is not  
limited to the field of war mate-  
rials, according to Dr. Berl. It has  
invaded the field of foodstuffs,  
housing, clothing and transporta-  
tion—in sufficient quantity to pro-  
vide the United States with all its  
needs and still leave some sur-  
pluses.  
The surplus, he said, "will be  
of the greatest importance for the  
now suffering people of three con-  
tinents," when the war is over.  
The Carnegie Tech research  
professor declares that many of  
the hardships that lie ahead can be  
avoided if America can stop the  
"great waste" to which it has be-  
come accustomed.  
"Then," he says, "the popula-  
tion of this country certainly  
would have enough to eat, would  
have enough material for food and  
clothing, enough shelter."

## Los Angeles Has Two Earthquakes In Short Period

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Two  
of the heaviest earthquakes to  
strike the Los Angeles area in  
years wrecked at least 100 small  
buildings and a huge oil storage  
tank, broke gas and water mains  
and damaged homes in the subur-  
ban Torrance-Gardena area today.  
Hardly a building was left un-  
damaged, and many were knocked  
flat by the force of the quake.  
Most of the damage was in the  
business district of the suburb,  
where many parked automobiles  
were crushed when store fronts  
fell in.  
The quakes were at 12:41 and  
at 1:30 a. m. Pacific Standard  
Time.

## Anti-Strike Laws Urged By Head Of American Legion

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The  
American Legion, through its  
commander, Lynn U. Starnburg,  
demanded today that all strikes  
in defense industries be outlawed  
by immediate congressional ac-  
tion and "not by pleading with  
selfish labor leaders."

## Kurusu Hopes to Go On to a Touchdown

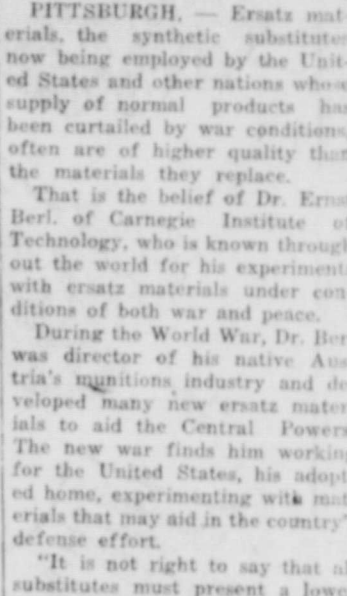
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—  
Saying he "hoped to go through  
the line for a touchdown" Saburo  
Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to  
the United States, arrived by clip-  
per plane, enroute to Washington  
to attempt a last minute adjust-  
ment adjustment of Japan-Ameri-  
can relations.

## Governor Appoints Auditor For State

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—C. H.  
Cavness of San Antonio was ap-  
pointed as state auditor by Gov.  
Coke Stevenson today. He will  
take office on Jan. 1, 1941.

## THREAT OF WORLD WIDE WAR IS MOUNTING WITH AMERICA TAKING PART

### Red Aid Link



Threat of a world wide war  
mounted swiftly today with em-  
phasis on the role of America in  
a fight against Axis aggression.  
Developments in the Atlantic  
sea lanes, across warring Europe  
and into the tense far east were  
viewed by every major capital as  
foreshadowing the spreading in-  
tensified conflict.  
These developments included:  
America's decision to carry war  
supplies, protected by United  
State Naval guns, into the war  
zones described by Berlin, Rome,  
and Tokyo, as meaning "inevitable  
warfare" and by London as "they  
are coming over." The reference  
in the London press to "they are  
coming over" meant war supplies  
in American merchantmen, armed  
by American guns, however.  
President Roosevelt increased  
the pressure in the war of nerves  
with Japan by ordering all Mari-  
nes out of China.  
The British acknowledged the  
loss of the veteran airplane car-  
rier Ark Royal, torpedoed in the  
Mediterranean, probably by an  
Italian submarine. The ship was  
struck by a torpedo, and attempts  
of other British naval vessels to  
tow it into port failed. It was be-  
lieved that most of the crew had  
been saved.  
British sources, however, said  
that the American-British naval  
patrols have destroyed "many  
u-boats in the Atlantic."  
London believed that American  
warships, scheduled to convoy  
American merchant ships with sup-  
plies for Britain, and Russia  
would establish bases in the Brit-  
ish Isles for re-fueling purposes.  
The Russian front was quiet, with  
both sides making claims of minor  
advances.

## MINE STRIKE IS AVERTED TEMPORARILY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt today obtained an  
agreement for continued opera-  
tions in the nation's captive coal  
mines, pending further negotia-  
tions between the United Mine  
Workers Union and the steel com-  
pany owners of the mines.  
The UMW, headed by John L.  
Lewis, acceded to the president's  
request shortly after the chief  
executive had told Lewis and the  
company executives that the Gov-  
ernment never would force the  
demands for a union shop in the  
captive mines.  
To force the five per cent of  
non-union men in these mines to  
join a union "by government de-  
ree" would be "too much like the  
Hitler methods toward labor," the  
president declared.

## Morgenthau Urges Drop In Spending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The  
Secretary of the Treasury Hen-  
ry Morgenthau, Jr., today propo-  
sed that congress make "drastic"  
reductions in expenditures for  
agriculture, roads, Civilian Con-  
servation Corps, National Youth  
Administration and other non-de-  
fense purposes.  
He appeared before a special  
congressional economy commit-  
tee.

## Former Ranger Boy Is Lieutenant Of Target Detachment

Lieutenant O. H. Porter has  
been assigned to duty with the  
Tow Target Detachment at Mc-  
Chord Field, Washington, the air  
base near Tacoma, Washington.  
He was stationed at McChord  
Field Sept. 20.  
Lieut. Porter was commission-  
ed in 1933 at Camp Bullis, Texas.  
He is a graduate of Ranger Junior  
College and attended high school  
in Ranger.  
He was employed in an admini-  
strative capacity by Kock and  
Fowler, Consulting Engineers, of  
Dallas, previous to his present  
tour of active duty with the Air  
Force.  
Lieut. Porter's parents are Mr.  
and Mrs. C. W. Porter of Brown-  
wood, Texas.

## Nonchalant

The study in nonchalance reveals  
George Sylvester Viereck, ad-  
mitted Nazi propagandist, in Wash-  
ington for arraignment on feder-  
al charge of violating alien regis-  
tration act.

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## Dr. Boswell To Be On Caddo Program

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of  
Ranger Junior College and super-  
intendent of the Ranger public  
schools, will be the principal  
speaker at a meeting of the Caddo  
Good Fellowship Club tonight.



# RANGER TIMES

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

#### 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.

## Defense Strikes Must End

We have seen in America—in a time of national emergency—a labor leader refusing a plea of the President to refrain from a strike that would cripple defense production.

With bright lights in his office beating down on him and with all the scowl of a tragedian, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, strode before assembled reporters in Washington and announced a sorry chapter in union labor's story. For a second time he refused to heed the President.

The issue was simple. The sole question was whether the great steel companies, operating so-called captive mines, would grant Lewis' organization a closed shop. Captive mines are those operated solely to produce coal for the steel companies that own them. According to Lewis' own statement, practically all the men working in those mines belong to his union. To that extent he already had a closed shop. But he insisted upon a written agreement to that effect. To get it Lewis was ready to jeopardize the nation's defense program. He called a strike as he had threatened.

It is time to say to this man that he is hitting not only a President he dislikes, but at the whole American people. He and other labor leaders like him are endangering the cause of union labor. They are putting in jeopardy the gains they have won. They are estranging their friends and giving valuable arguments to their enemies who have never believed in concessions to organized labor.

They do not realize how weary the average American is of the almost daily headlines: "Strike in Coal Mines" ... "Strike in Airplane Factory" ... "Strike in Shipyards."

In a time when he is being asked to pay the heaviest taxes in the country's history, when he sees boys taken from their jobs to make good soldiers, the average American is becoming sick of what he sees in the field of industry. It is a picture that reminds him too much of what went on in a France that now lies prostrate under Hitler's heel.

What this nation would like to see and what it is going to demand and what it is going to get is:

No strikes and no lockouts that affect defense during America's national emergency.

No question about who's the best man on earth—he's the fellow your wife could have married, but didn't.

Boxing teaches politeness, says a trainer. Sure—your friends are afraid to be otherwise.

There really are men who run things in their own homes—furnaces and washing machines.

Women workers in a Chicago factory are asking for men's pay. Most women don't bother to ask for it—they

### SUBMARINE'S WEAPON

**HORIZONTAL**

- Weapon used by submarines.
- Transactions.
- Protective covering.
- Fastens.
- Negative.
- Lubricates.
- Refuse.
- Part of "be."
- Pleasant.
- Workers.
- Part of the body.
- American Indians.
- Registered nurse (abbr.).
- Like.
- Coil into rings.
- Composition.
- Plural of this.
- 1st ed. (abbr.).
- Pronoun.
- Slope.
- Pitchers.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**DOROTHY CANFIELD**

**VERTICAL**

- To toughen.
- Agricultural exhibits.
- Son (Fr.).
- Collectively.
- Exists.
- Specimen.
- Grains.
- Atmosphere.
- Affirmative.
- Color.
- Sanitized person.
- Ruminant.
- Still.
- Article.
- Supple.
- Placed.
- Connection.
- Criticize.
- Robber on the high seas.
- To push.
- Claw.
- Signal bell.
- Eject.
- Loan.
- Cooking utensil.
- Greek letter.

**1** 2 3 4 5 6

**7** 8 9 10 11 12

**13** 14 15 16 17 18

**19** 20 21 22 23 24

**25** 26 27 28 29 30

**31** 32 33 34 35 36

**37** 38 39 40 41 42

**43** 44 45 46 47 48

**49** 50 51 52 53 54

## Now Saving Two Faces



## Fowl Pox Control Is Recommended

Control of fowl pox or sorehead of poultry and turkeys by vaccination is highly recommended by Wyman Blair, Cisco poultryman, who has been summer vaccinating

his pullets for four years in order to immunize them before they go into production.

Before he started the practice of fox vaccinating his pullets four years ago Mr. Blair lost some birds and lots of production from the disease because a hen with fowl pox just refuses to lay eggs for some time. Since vaccinating

he has not found a hen with pox on his place.

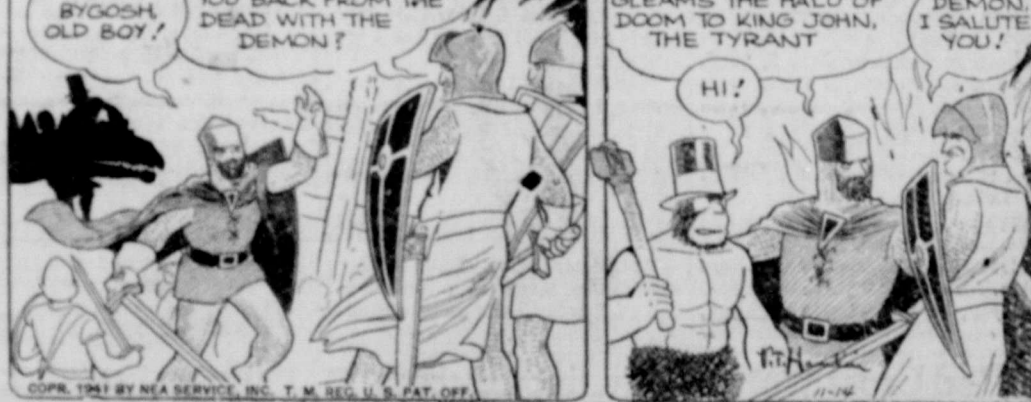
Blair has more than eight hundred laying hens on his farm between Cisco and Eastland and devotes all of his time to their care. He has kept accurate records on his poultry for more than eight years in cooperation with the county agent.

By Hamlin

## ALLEY OOP



## RED RYDER



## RED RYDER



## RED RYDER



## On The Arcadia Screen Now



Alive with authentic aerial battle scenes "A Yank in The R. A. F." featuring Tyrone Power is one of the big fall releases shown at the Arcadia theatre here. The picture from Twentieth Century Fox studios was directed by Henry King who has made some of the screen outstanding films. B. Grable has the leading feminine role in "A Yank in The R. A. F." which will be screened here too.

## 14 Greenhands Are Initiated As FFAs

The Future Farmers of America held a wiener roast at the Hatton Farm, near Bullock Wednesday night, at which time 14 Greenhands were initiated into the Future Farmers as members. A total of 29 boys attended. After the initiation and wiener roast many games were played.

## Ranger Station Has Exceeded Its Quota

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ranger Red Cross Station, stated today that the Ranger Station was the only one in the county which had completed its quota of bath robes, being made for relief of suffering in Britain.

In fact, Mrs. McLaughlin pointed out, the Ranger station has exceeded its quota by 29 garments.

How about a slight pause in the war for nation identification?

## ANTIQUATED PISTOL DANGEROUS

By United Press  
BUFFALO, N. Y.—An old-fashioned, four-shot pistol discovered in the home of Carl A. Patrucco proved more trouble than it was worth. The weapon was discovered by Patrucco beneath an attic window. Upon removing it, the pistol was discharged. The bullet buried itself in the back of his hand.

**Child's Colds**  
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**ALL WALL PAPER 1/2 PRICE**

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.  
Phone 140  
Ranger, Texas

## THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME



## FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

*Distinctive without being expensive*  
**CHEVROLET'S NEW Fleetline MODELS**

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy—sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

Superlative grace and beauty distinguish Chevrolet's new Fleetline Aerosedan and new Fleetline Sportmaster. And, of course, they also bring you all of the Unitized Knee-Action comfort... all of the Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance and economy... all of the 30-year-proved dependability which characterize the new Chevrolet—The Finest Chevrolet of All Time.

See these distinguished cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself that "It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

**ANDERSON-PRUET**  
111 S. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS



SALEM NEWS

Rev. Higginbotham preached at the Salem school house Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The farmers are through threshing peanuts in this community. There are only a few more crops to thresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonsville have moved back on the John Fonsville place where they lived last year.

Mrs. Logan came to Mrs. Dan Moore's Monday and helped cook for the threshers.

Junior Redwine of Newcastle is spending a few weeks with his grandmother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey from near Ranger visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spargar, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Williams was on the sick list last week but has improved at this writing.

Mrs. Hubert Raney and children of Alameda visited Mrs. Muri Fonsville Saturday.

Datus Watson has returned to his home at Froer after being in this community several days harvesting his peanuts.

Harlen Kimbrough spent Tuesday night with Grady Redwine.

Rev. Clark has preached his last sermon here. It is not known who the new pastor will be.

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it 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 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CLASSIFIED

Employment Wanted—Female

EMPLOYMENT Wanted: Cafe worker care for children. Call Ranger Times.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN Bedroom. Nicely furnished. Private entrance. Call 270-J-455 Pine St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 5 room house, Breckenridge highway. Mrs. M. M. Payne, 606 Mesquite.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent: Furnished apartment, 405 First St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 56 acre farm near Gorman, Texas.—W. E. Mullings, Station A, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good player piano, 714 Terrell St.

FOR SALE: 5-Room House, 1219 Spring Road. Inquire at Rathliff's Feed Store.

FOR SALE — Two houses and two extra lots, reasonable. Accross street from old postoffice. If interested call at once 281-w or see me, Mrs. Donna Hartman, Over Mills Grocery Store.

FOR SALE — Pecans, large paper shell Burketts, scarce. A. J. Rathliff.

FOR SALE: My mother's modern suburban home. Electricity, gas, good well, barn, dairy shed, irrigated garden, fruit trees, six acres good soil. No bid under \$1,500.00. Convenient terms. Write E. H. Peacock, 704 North Emerson St., Arlington, Virginia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS C. Y. BROWN, D. O. BROWN, MOFFETT, Good Service Can't Be Cheap PHONE 41 or 5053

FARMS RANCHES

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Orchard-Farm ten miles from Ranger on Caddo Road. 160 acres, with 800 bearing peach trees. See or write Miss Mary Marrs, Box 242, Stephenville, Texas.

WAPDS SAVE YOU UP TO 2 Broadloom OAKCREST AXMINSTER NEW WANTED PATTERNS

FLORALS TONE ON TONE 298 Sq. Yd. and Others Available for any size room. See the most complete line in town.

Montgomery Ward 407 Main — Phone 447

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Old Catalogue Has "7-11 Oil" Listed As A Jinx Remover

CLEVELAND, O. — Howard Bejeck for years has collected occult literature, which includes everything from instructions concerning the best way to end a burglar's streak to a detailed explanation of how to hypnotize a burglar.

One of Bejeck's books is called "Dr. Pryor's Good Luck Catalogue."

"If you want to remove a jinx and get good luck, the catalogue recommends Jinx Removing Incense, priced at 25 cents," Bejeck pointed out.

Dr. Pryor said in his catalogue that the incense was much more effective when used with Jinx Removing Spray, priced at 50 cents. Especially designed for the gambler was a four piece kit consisting of Seven-eleven oil, Dr. Pry-

or's Bath Crystals, an Algiers Luck Bag and Controlling Powder (all for \$4).

A 504-page catalogue published by the de Lawrence Co., of Chicago, is in Bejeck's collection also.

Before the world ever heard of Adolf Hitler, this company was selling swastikas — as good luck pieces.

"One is said to invite ill luck, and bring unto themselves misfortune if they dare harm or disturb any person who wears or carries a swastika talisman," the catalogue warned.

Poker Money (\$5) Bequeathed By United Press

PITTSBURG, Cal.—Mrs. Marie Perati left in her will \$5 to her husband to be used in playing poker on the night of her funeral. She was killed in an automobile accident.

Expert Radiator Repair

Welding

COLLINS GARAGE

PHONE 221-J Pine and Rusk Streets

HEALTH IS A LIFE INVESTMENT

Guard it as close as you can! Let us explain about that old toxic confusion; How dangerous it is etc.

If you have gall stones, or liver trouble of any nature... we have a special message for you. We remove them without knife or drugs.

YOUR CHIROPRACTOR

E. R. Green, D. C.

209 Main St. Ranger, Texas

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage

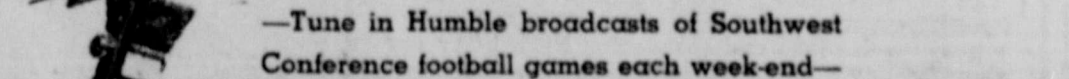
— For — MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR

T. & P. TRANSPORT Phone 635

LET HUMBLE TAKE YOU TO THE GAMES

... or bring the games to you

—Tune in Humble broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games each week-end— or better still—go to the game, and on your way—fill up at the Humble sign with continuously improved products.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Texas institution manned by Texans

Society Notes

O. E. S. Receives Cisco Invitation

The Cisco Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has extended a special invitation to members of the Ranger Chapter to attend a meeting to be held in Cisco at the Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, November 18.

Members of the Ranger chapter are requested to notify the secretary at once as to whether or not they plan to attend.

It was announced today that the rehearsal originally scheduled for November 18 has been postponed until November 28 and the meeting which had been called for November 24 has been postponed until December 1.

Julia Alexander Grove Meets

Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday afternoon for a business session.

Due to the absence of Guardian Ruth Booth, Past Guardian Eula Blackwell presided.

Eight members answered roll call. Interesting talks were made for the good of the order, and other regular business transacted.

Plans for a social will be completed at the next meeting. Also plans will be made to send a box of cookies to the Woodmen Circle home in Sherman, for children and aged members. All members are urged to attend the meeting next Wednesday.

Miss Woods, Bride-Elect, Is Complimented

Miss Daisy Woods, who will be married to Mr. Leonard Pounds Dec. 25, was complimented Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Ira Wolford, Mrs. J. D. Heyes, Miss Billie Marie Davenport, Miss Doris Robinson and Miss Jean Peterson entertained in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Heyes, Mrs. H. O. Woods, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Woods. Guests registered in a book presided over by Miss Davenport.

The Christmas colors of red and green were emphasized in the decorations about the room, with lovely red berries and greenery banking the piano where a miniature bridal couple stood in an

Society Personals

Jerry Devore underwent an appendectomy at the West Texas Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen West have as their guests, Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. West of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Willard Swaney is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

side formed through the greenery. The coffee table was covered with an imported lace cloth and centered by a silver bowl filled with white chrysanthemums, gladiolus and silvered fern. White candles burned in the silver candelabra which stood on each side of the flowers. At one end of the table was the silver coffee service where Miss Robinson presided and at the other end were crystal trays filled with red and green heart-shaped sandwiches and white iced cakes topped with a holly design. Miss Peterson and Miss Wolford assisted in serving.

During the evening about 200 guests called and presented the bride-elect with a shower of crystal, china and silver.

Bull of the Woods---In Wood



J. K. Williams' famous "Out Our Way" madame shop character, "Bull of the Woods," held the center of the stage at the recent Mock Congress Show in Philadelphia. Here is the puppet version of immortal "Bull" that amused thousands of visitors to the conga. Alongside the picture of the puppet, Williams has sketched "Bull" in one of his favorite poses.

MOTHER'S OATS advertisement with images of oatmeal products and a woman's face.

Large advertisement for Ladies Get This \$1.00 VALUE SHARP KNIFE for only 25¢ and the free blue coupon inside every package of admiration coffee.



● SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**THE STORY:** Pursued by Slim Star Stephanie Stevens, who actually has attached herself to him only for his publicity value, star footballer Pete Laird changes from the modest boy his State University teammates and classmates know to a cocky egotist with a chip on his shoulder. George, now, is his best friend and captain. George Laird's coach Billy Dugan, college sweetheart Anne Humphreys, "You're my girl, now," George tells Anne, confessing the love he kept silent until Pete changed. After the Northwestern game he made a note asking George, with whom he lives, to call Anne. Thinking there's some mistake Pete goes to Anne's secret house, is told by Anne that he isn't fit to clean George Laird's boots. Furious, Pete returns to the apartment and picks a fight with Laird, who is injured in the fracas.

THE TEAM PROTESTS  
CHAPTER IX

"BROWNING, the doctor examined Laird's shoulder. 'He'll have to go to the hospital,' he said to Laird. 'Can't tell whether there's a break until we X-ray. Whatever it is, he won't play football for awhile.'"

"George," Pete bent over the bed. "George—I'm sorry. Didn't mean to hurt your shoulder."

"Shut up," said Laird. "Can't the job stuff. Tell the guys I slipped—tell them something. They're liable to string you up if they find out what happened."

"Fat chance," Laird rubbed his eye. "It was already blue. 'This shiner's a beaut.'"

"You've got to make up an alibi," Laird pleaded. "Team's all split up now."

Fortunately, the X-rays showed no break. But there was a bad strain. "It's one of those injuries that may take a long time to heal," announced the doctor.

Dinty Dugan stormed into his office that morning and found Pat Lester leaning back in a chair whittling a pencil with his knife.

"I can't figure it out," Dugan said. "How can a guy like that slip . . . ?"

"Seen Laird today?" Lester cut in.

"Don't tell me he's on the loose again."

"Nope," Lester said drily. "But what a mouse he's got under his cap . . ."

"Well, what's so strange . . . ?" Dugan stood up. "What's that?"

"I said he's got a shiner."

"Huh-huh," Dugan plopped limply back in the chair. "Now I see. Slipped against a wall, eh? Yeah—after Laird socked him he'll bet a couple of women had something to do with it."

"That's what I figure," nodded Lester. "Anne Humphreys for one and Stephanie the Toof for another."

"This is murder," groaned Dugan. "Losing Laird is as bad as losing Laird! He's the only guy keeping the team together. I'll have to play young Roskauer. He's smart, but who's going to block?"

"I dunno," said Lester. "Maybe Stephanie's got a sister we could introduce to Minnesota."

"Cut the comedy," snapped Dugan. "This thing is bigger than you think. I wouldn't be surprised if the team pickets this joint."

Dinty Dugan had no idea how close his guess was. At that moment, 13 State players were convening at the Students' Building.

"I'm through," announced Socko Wonsoki. "You can check me out of this deal. Either Laird goes or I do."

"Count me in," said Joey Anderson. "This business about Laird slipping against the wall is a lot of hokum. He slipped just like Billy Conn did against Joe Louis. I'd like to take a shot at Laird myself."

Squad members grunted assent.

"We can get along without that guy," continued Wonsoki. "Bill over there—" he pointed to Sheridan, Laird's understudy, "can do just as well. Let's go down and tell Dugan. Either Laird or us. What say?"

Players pounded the table in approval. "Opposed?" asked Wonsoki. "No one spoke. 'All right,' he concluded, 'the seniors on the squad will see Dugan today.'"

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"Hello, George," said Dugan. "Hello, Anne. How's the shoulder, kid?" He walked over to the bed.

"Feels better since they strapped it," said Laird. "Sure picked a swell time to get clumsy, didn't I?"

"Forget it, George," Dugan muttered, looking at Lester, then at Anne. "Say—uh—have you seen Pete today?"

"Nope," Laird flushed. "He hasn't been around."

"Wonder where he picked up that shiner," said Dugan quietly. "We haven't done any contact work this week. His knuckles are all scraped too."

Laird looked away and didn't answer.

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"All right," Laird turned to Dugan and told him the story. "I didn't want it to get out, coach," he said. "Team's all busted up now."

"This may be only the beginning," said Dugan.

"I wanted to talk to you about that," said Laird earnestly. "If anyone starts any trouble, send 'em up here to see me, coach. I think I can straighten them out."

"Cut the comedy," snapped Dugan. "This thing is bigger than you think. I wouldn't be surprised if the team pickets this joint."

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Humble Broadcasts  
Planned For Three  
Conference Games

Radio followers of Southwest Conference football will have their choice of three broadcasts sponsored by the Humble Oil and Refining Company this Saturday. All three are Conference games with a strong bearing on the final standings.

The Texas Aggies, leading the conference with four victories, invade Houston to meet Rice Institute, with Humble's broadcast beginning at 2:20 p. m. Kern Tips will describe the play in this game and will be assisted on color by Dave Young. This game can be heard over WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

The University of Texas meets Texas Christian in another conference battle at Austin, and the broadcast of this game will have Cy Leland as play-by-play announcer, with Ted Casper handling color. The broadcast will begin at 2:20 p. m. over KFJZ, Fort Worth.

Another Humble broadcast, beginning at 1:50 p. m., features the game between Southern Methodist and Arkansas, from Fayetteville, Arkansas. Hal Thompson will be play-by-play announcer for this broadcast, will Bill Karn on color. Tune in Station KRDL, Dallas.

Beer is being rationed in Tokyo, Japan, the Department of Commerce reported.

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