

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 124

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

SEES POST WAR FEDERATION TO INSURE PEACE

By WILLIAM LOVELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO.—A noted student of international law foresees a post-war world confederation in which Anglo-American sea power will insure peace and freedom of commerce.

Dr. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago predicts that if Hitler is defeated, the Nazi chief's projected "new order" will be replaced by a world organization patterned in many respects after the League of Nations—but imbued with a new strength by American participation and the use of the British and United States navies to enforce its edicts.

"The main tasks of the world system will be to maintain freedom of the seas, moderate freedom of commerce and to prevent aggression," he said.

Wright is the author of numerous works on international law, including an essay, "The Future of Neutrality," in which he predicted in 1928 that the traditional policy of neutrality for non-belligerent nations in event of war would be abandoned in favor of common action against aggression.

Wright believes the new world league will formulate a "basic declaration of the rights of man," including President Roosevelt's "four freedoms." To protect those rights, he predicted, the system will have the power to deal with and punish individuals in some cases. At present international law technically is concerned only with states leaving regulation of individuals to national authority.

Like the League of Nations, Wright thinks the new confederation will have three branches: a council or legislative body, an administrative authority and a world court which will arbitrate disputes between nations and questions of international law. It will promote world prosperity, chiefly through limitation of national tariffs, and will act promptly against aggressors. Its chief weapon will be naval power provided largely by Great Britain and the United States.

Wright said American participation in the new world order is highly probable.

"The American people have seen that their aloofness contributed to the death of the League of Nations," he said. "The strength of the isolationists has declined sharply since the first World War."

Wright also expects the rise of several continental systems, subject to the world league, but with extensive powers over their members and more closely-knit organization. Among these, he believes, will be a "United States of Europe," an Asiatic system of government and a Pan-American system. Russia probably will remain outside of all the continental systems, he said.

Each of the continental systems probably will have a common force, with national air forces slashed or greatly reduced, according to Wright. Members of the air forces will owe sole allegiance to their respective systems and to no nation. By means of its exclusive command of air power, each continental organization will be able to preserve the independence of small nations adjoining large and powerful neighbors.

The universal confederation will force peace among the continental systems.

**First Citizen Also
Last In A Village**
By United Press
LOCKRIDGE, Okla.—J. J. Lenhart was the first citizen and the last of this Oklahoma village.

Will Preside



Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger and president of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance, will preside at the Union Thanksgiving Service held tonight at the First Baptist Church at 7:30.

Judge Offers Jobs, Fine Or Sentences For City's Vagrants

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From that, Judge Frost's new system was worked out.

Nine men stood in front of Judge Frost the first day. All nine said they would be glad to exchange their places in court for jobs. Bunn saw that they got them.

Sorenson estimated that about 600 men, mostly track laborers, passed through his office in two weeks.

Farm Families Are Largest In The U. S.

WASHINGTON.—The average size of families is larger in the rural areas of the United States than in the cities, according to the 1940 census.

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Every census has shown a constantly decreasing average size per family.

Size of families varies in the various sections of the country. City families in New England and the South Atlantic states equalled the national average of 3.8. City families in the Pacific states were small—3.1.

In the rural territory in the South Atlantic states the average size of families was as high as 4.4. The average size of rural families in the Pacific states was 3.5.

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Murray announced the plan in a letter to all CIO affiliates in which he said:

"Compulsory anti-labor legislation at the same time endangers the national defense program. It can only serve to arouse resentment and encourage industrial disputes."

Murray's letter was made public as Rep. Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, submitted to the House Labor Committee further details of the administration bill, which would strip workers and unions of virtually all their rights under the federal statutes if they failed to abide by the measure's compulsory mediation and arbitration features.

Reveals An Army Plan For Railways

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Col. Gray, executive vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, said that the military railway could, on short notice, take over and operate all or any part of the U. S. steam railway system.

The engineers headquarters, railway, at present consists of 24 commissioned officers and 216 enlisted men; five active and five inactive grand division of 20 officers and 72 enlisted men each; 20 active and 22 inactive engineer battalions for operations, and three active and three inactive engineer battalions for shop and maintenance.

These units are sponsored by individual railroads who furnish the officer personnel and may be called upon to furnish enlisted personnel if the need arises.

As a testing ground for military railway service, the 711th operating battalion has operated a government-owned railroad in Louisiana serving four big army camps, Livingstone, Beauregard, Claiborne and Polk.

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Keep 'Em Fit



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The conference was held immediately before the house began the third day of consideration of the bill. Vote upon the controversial Gore substitute to freeze all wages, prices and rents was scheduled for this afternoon.

A Lost Battalion Also Loses Out On Big Turkey Dinner

PASADENA, Cal.—The United States army has acquired another "Lost Battalion" saga.

Two hundred co-eds here organized a turkey dinner and dance for 175 soldiers from San Luis Obispo.

The guests were scheduled to arrive at 1 p. m. When they did not arrive by 3, the co-eds telephoned the sheriff and he put his entire staff on the case.

The best information he could obtain was that the "battalion" had become lost in Los Angeles.

The girls then went out and succeeded in "sneaking" two soldiers from Fort MacArthur, who filled the places of the missing 175 as best they could.

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The opening song was "The Light of the World is Jesus," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Lester Brown.

For the devotional each member gave the name of their favorite song and chapter from the Bible, and what it meant to them.

Mrs. Brown was in charge of the business session in the absence of Mrs. John Choate.

All chairmen made reports, with Mrs. A. A. Palmer reporting that the WMA was making cookies for Buckner Orphan's Home.

A refreshment table was served to Miss Ed Harrell, Lester Brown, R. S. Lester, W. A. McMillan, J. W. Lee, George Riley, J. L. Kuhn, A. A. Palmer and James Ward.

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Pioneer in the movement toward permanent license plates was Connecticut, which in 1937 issued natural color aluminum plates with black letters and provision for the insertion of a metal tab each year to show that taxes had been paid.

On the California tags a strip of metal will be placed over the original 1941 plate each year.

Wisconsin will issue new 1942 plates, the AAA said, but they will contain holes into which the new yearly tabs may be inserted.

Delaware's tags, which, according to the association, are the most elaborate of all, will have two spaces for tabs. The first will designate the year for which taxes have been paid and the second the quarter of the year in which the plates expire, since, under Delaware law, a registration fee, for a year or six months, may be paid at any time.

Britain May Accept Request Of Russia

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Great Britain probably will agree soon to the Soviet Union's request for a declaration of war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania, well-informed sources reported in London today.

To Preach Sermon

Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day Sermon at the Union Services to be held tonight at the First Baptist Church.

Invocation — Rev. Jasper Messinger, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Thanksgiving Proclamation — Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Scripture Reading — Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger.

Offering for Charity — Rev. H. B. Johnson with Offertory Solo by Charles Osteen, accompanied on the piano by Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell.

Thanksgiving Prayer — Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sermon — Rev. David M. Phillips.

Hymn.

Ushers — Lawrence Bryan, B. H. Clifton, Ross Staton, P. O. Hatley, Roy Payne and Bruce Harris.

The choir which will sing at the service will be composed of members of the choirs of all the Ranger churches, and all members of these choirs have been urged to be present and to take part in the musical features of the service.

Weather Ships Aid Great Lakes Vessels

CLEVELAND, O.—This shipping season on the Great Lakes saw the inauguration of the "floating weather bureau."

Through the cooperation of the Cleveland Weather Bureau and the Lake Carriers Association, 14 ships were equipped with anemometers to measure wind velocities in an attempt to improve marine forecasting.

Four times a day these ships take wind readings and by means of ship-to-shore radio report their findings, together with weather observations and positions, to radio headquarters in Lorain, O.

This information is then relayed to the Cleveland Weather Bureau.

The new project is an expansion of the marine services of the Cleveland Bureau, which broadcasts weather reports generally throughout the Great Lakes region. It is hoped to expand the project next year to include 25 boats.

Find 1918 FDR Gift In Seattle Loan Shop

SEATTLE.—When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy in 1918, he received a 70-power telescope from the Section Naval Base in Eureka, Cal.

BATTLES ARE RAGING ALONG ON TWO FRONTS



Great Britain rushed tank, infantry and artillery reinforcements into the Libyan Desert today in a bid for a decisive victory in North Africa. But on the Eastern Front in Russia the Axis armies were threatening an encirclement of the Red Army defenders of Moscow.

Intensive fighting was renewed on all sectors of the Libyan and Russian fronts in battles that seemed likely to affect the whole course of the war at a time when Germany officially promised a victory to her allies, even if the United States should enter into the conflict.

The promise was made by Nazi foreign minister von Ribbentrop in Berlin in a speech in which he promised the Germans and their allies would "destroy" the British Isles and in which he claimed that an Axis Europe could fight for 30 years, if necessary, even with the aid of the United States to Great Britain.

In the great battle for Sidi Barrani, in the Libyan Desert, south of Tobruk, British infantry and artillery firmly held their ground previously taken by the British tanks and joined in with tank reinforcements, rushed up from the east in an effort to deal a knockout blow to the main Axis units.

The outcome of the big battle was still in doubt.

The Libyan battles were no more intense than the fighting for Moscow, where the Russians acknowledged gains by the Germans both north and south of the main defense area which apparently had been pressed back to within 25 miles of the capital in the Kilm sector on the north.

An Old Newspaper Tells Of Great Lakes Naval War Of 1812

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga.—A yellowed newspaper lying in an antiquated little cowhide trunk now in the State Capitol Museum reveals a glimpse of the freedom-of-the-seas issue 129 years ago.

The historic chest was used by Capt. Jack Felton to hold shaving equipment in the War of 1812, and was sent to the museum by William Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., great-grandson of the original owner.

A news sheet titled simply "The War" was pasted to the lining of the cowhide chest. The main story in the newspaper published in New York, Nov. 14, 1812, was an account of the battles on the Great Lakes by American and British warships as related in a letter from Capt. Jesse D. Elliott to Secretary of the Navy Paul Hamilton.

An item under the heading "Our Navy" mentioned that the "Constitution" (the revered "Old Ironsides") had sailed from Boston on a cruise. At that time the guns of the historic vessel had hardly cooled from their victory over the British frigate Guerriere.

No Silk Worms Are Being Grown In United States

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—The current shortage of silk brings to mind the fact that Carter imported silkworms and mulberry seed into Mexico back in 1822. Nothing much came of that.

Attempts have been made to start a silk industry in the United States since the days of the first settlers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture carried on experiments in silk production for some years but discontinued them in 1908 when the venture failed to show promise.

Brazil has had some success in producing silk but even there the production is far below domestic needs.

The main barrier to silk production in the United States are the large amount of hand labor required in caring for silkworms and the expense of the reeling process by which the cocoons are unwound and the strands blended to form threads.

Increased use of cotton and of the silk substitutes, such as nylon and rayon, are expected to take the place of silk in the domestic field. So far the substitute has been satisfactory for parachutes and powder bags for large calibre guns.

Wounded Cisco Girl Near Death

Selena Moore, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore of Cisco, who was found in bed at the family home there Tuesday afternoon with a pistol bullet wound in her head, still lingering between life and death at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Physicians held no hope for her recovery.

The girl, an invalid for many years, was believed to have been shot by her father, whose body, with a pistol wound in the head, was found in the bathroom of the home. He died almost immediately.

Moore, a prominent druggist of Cisco, had been in failing health for some time. His wife told Justice of the Peace W. E. Brown of Cisco, who is conducting an investigation, that she was at the drug store operated by her husband, and when he did not return from lunch as usual she went to the home to investigate and located the wounded girl, who was lying on the bed covered with a bedsheet. Moore's body was in a nearby bathroom.

Coroner Brown was withholding a verdict pending the outcome of the girl's condition, but indicated that all evidence in his possession showed that the father shot the girl and then fired a shot from the same pistol into his own brain.

Americans Urged To Leave Orient

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 26.—The United States Embassy, acting upon orders from Washington, made a new and urgent appeal to all Americans to evacuate Japan and occupied China.

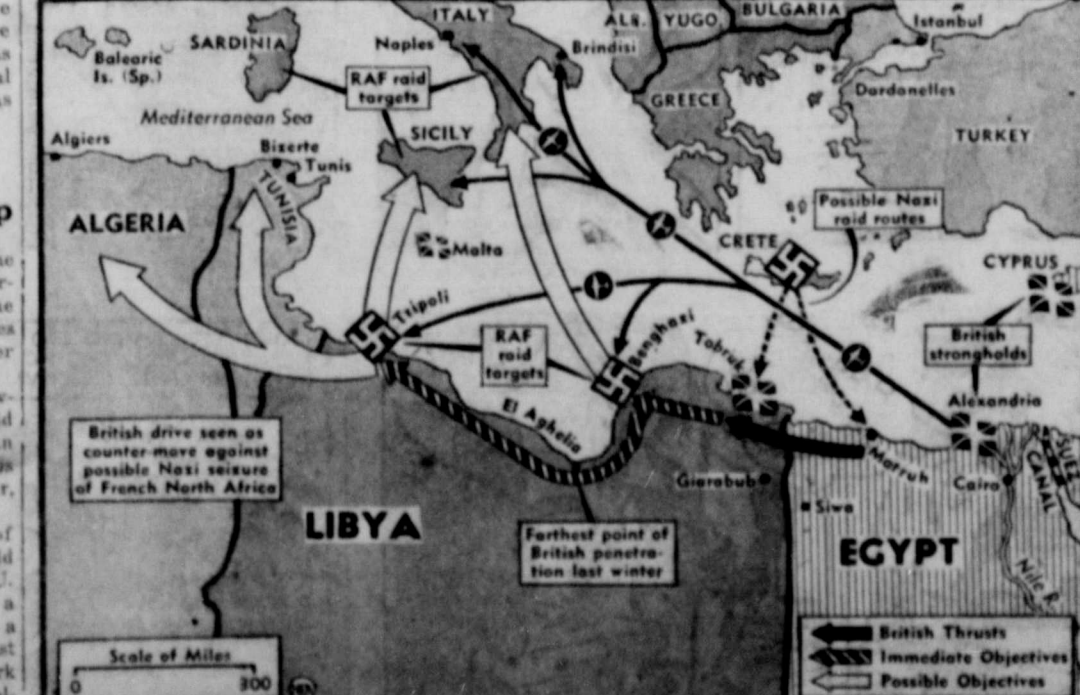
It was reported that sailing of one Japanese steamer for the United States had been delayed in order to let many Americans make arrangements for returning to their homes.

Speech Of 48 Years Ago Finally Printed

By United Press
SOMERSWORTH, N. H.—Franklin N. Chase picked up a copy of the Somersworth Free Press the other day and was astonished to read the inaugural address which he had delivered when he became this city's mayor 48 years ago.

At the time of its delivery, a hostile city council barred the speech from the city record and the editor of the Free Press refused to print it.

Libyan Drive Stepping Stone for Invasion of Italy?



Italy, Sicily and possibly French North Africa (Algeria-Tunisia) are believed ultimate objectives of Britain's smashing offensive into Libya. Map shows how conquest of this Italian colony would provide allies with a stepping stone for future attacks.

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Sovereignty and independence of individual nations will be retained, subject to limitations necessary to operation of the continental and world systems, according to Wright.

An universal confederation will insure peace among the continental systems.

First Citizen Also Last In A Village

By United Press

LOCKRIDGE, Okla.—J. J. Lenhart was the first citizen and the last of this Oklahoma village.

Lenhart moved out only after other Lockridge residents had left. The story of Lockridge's fall is a new one—larger towns in the immediate vicinity lured the Lenharts away.

The town was founded in 1903 and prospered until the fatal cold and wheat year of 1910. Then came the downward slide despite several efforts by Lenhart—who was first merchant—to keep the town alive. When Lenhart's store building was razed by workmen, the mark of Lockridge was gone. The last building there,

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No Morale Problem In Refugee Camp

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—The 96th Coast Artillery is not worried about the morale of one group of soldiers—the refugees drafted into the U. S. Army after fleeing Europe.

One youth, who was not allowed to wear a Nazi uniform, said he was so proud of his American uniform he wanted to send his picture to "Hitler, housepainter, Berchtesgaden."

Another soldier, who got out of Germany in 1937, said he would rather serve five years in the U. S. Army than "three days in a concentration camp." He was a baker in his homeland; the coast artillery had put him to work baking bread for American soldiers.

Army authorities here said that, uniformly, the refugee soldiers have the best morale in the army.

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Find 1918 FDR Gift In Seattle Loan Shop

SEATTLE.—When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy in 1918, he received a 70-power telescope from the Section Naval Base in Eureka, Cal.

Somehow the telescope left his possession, and was recently on display at a loan shop here. The writing of "\$1.08 collect" was still on the wrapper.

Irving Berman, proprietor of the loan shop, said he bought the telescope from a Los Angeles loan shop.

Dunking Honors Are Belated For Mayor

By United Press

FOIT WORTH.—T. J. Harrell resigned as this city's mayor 17 months ago, but he recently received the following notice:

"Dear Mayor Harrell, You have been named as an honorary member of the National Dunking Association."

The ex-mayor commented that his honors came a bit late, but that he can still dunk.

ADDRESSES CLUB
O. H. Burkett of Cisco and Eastland, who represents the 107th district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, in the state legislature, spoke before the Delphian Club at Baird Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Our State Government."

To Preach Sermon



Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day Sermon at the Union Services to be held tonight at the First Baptist Church.

An Old Newspaper Tells Of Great Lakes Naval War Of 1812

ATLANTA, Ga.—A yellowed newspaper lying in an antiquated little cowhide trunk now in the State Capitol Museum reveals a glimpse of the freedom-of-the-seas issue 129 years ago.

The historic chest was used by Capt. Jack Felton to hold shaving equipment in the War of 1812, and was sent to the museum by William Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., great-great-grandson of the original owner.

A news sheet titled simply "The War" was pasted to the lining of the cowhide chest. The main story in the newspaper published in New York, Nov. 14, 1812, was an account of the battles on the Great Lakes by American and British warships as related in a letter from Capt. Jesse D. Elliott to Secretary of the Navy Paul Hamilton.

An item under the heading "Our Navy" mentioned that the "Constitution" (the revered "Old Ironsides") had sailed from Boston on a cruise. At that time the guns of the historic vessel had hardly cooled from their victory over the British frigate Guerriere.

No Silk Worms Are Being Grown In United States

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—The current shortage of silk brings to mind the fact that California imported silkworms and mulberry seed into Mexico back in 1522. Nothing much came of that.

Attempts have been made to start a silk industry in the United States since the days of the first settlers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture carried on experiments in silk production for some years but discontinued them in 1908 when the venture failed to show promise.

Brazil has had some success in producing silk but even there the production is far below domestic needs.

The main barrier to silk production in the United States are the large amount of hand labor required in caring for silkworms and the expense of the reeling process by which the cocoons are unwound and the strands blended to form threads.

Increased use of cotton and of the silk substitutes, such as nylon and rayon, are expected to take the place of silk in the domestic field. So far the substitute has been satisfactory for parachutes and powder bags for large calibre guns.

Cheese Industry Is Growing In Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A new industry, cheese making, has developed in the Ozarks as a result of the European war.

Before the war only about 8,000,000 pounds of cheese was made in Missouri a year. Now the rate has jumped to 43,200,000 pounds and the industry still is growing.

The center of the Ozark cheese industry is Springfield. From this center about 3,600,000 pounds of cheese is shipped out each month, much of it going to England.

There are about 70 cheese factories in the Ozark region. As a result of the expansion, Missouri is the third largest cheese producing state now.

BATTLES ARE RAGING ALONG ON TWO FRONTS

Great Britain rushed tank, infantry and artillery reinforcements into the Libyan Desert today in a bid for a decisive victory in North Africa. But on the Eastern Front in Russia the Axis armies were threatening an encirclement of the Red Army defenders of Moscow.

Intensive fighting was renewed on all sectors of the Libyan and Russian fronts in battles that seemed likely to affect the whole course of the war at a time when Germany officially promised a victory to her allies, even if the United States should enter into the conflict.

The promise was made by Nazi foreign minister von Ribbentrop in Berlin in a speech in which he promised the Germans and their allies would "destroy" the British Isles and in which he claimed that an Axis Europe could fight for 30 years, if necessary, even with the aid of the United States to Great Britain.

In the great battle for Sidi Resegh, in the Libyan Desert, south of Tobruk, British infantry and artillery firmly held their ground previously taken by the British tanks and joined in with tank reinforcements rushed up from the east in an effort to deal a knockout blow to the main Axis units.

The outcome of the big battle was still in doubt.

The Libyan battles were no more intense than the fighting for Moscow, where the Russians acknowledged gains by the Germans both north and south of the main defense arc which apparently had been pressed back to within 25 miles of the capital in the Klin sector on the north.

Wounded Cisco Girl Near Death

Selma Moore, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore of Cisco, who was found in bed at the family home there Tuesday afternoon with a pistol bullet wound in her head, still lingered between life and death at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Physicians held no hope for her recovery.

The girl, an invalid for many years, was believed to have been shot by her father, whose body, with a pistol wound in the head, was found in the bathroom of the home. He died almost immediately.

Moore, a prominent druggist of Cisco, had been in failing health for some time. His wife told Justice of the Peace W. E. Brown of Cisco, who is conducting an investigation, that she was at the drug store operated by her husband, and when he did not return from lunch as usual she went to the home to investigate and located the wounded girl, who was lying on the bed covered with a bedsheet. Moore's body was in a nearby bathroom.

Coroner Brown was withholding a verdict pending the outcome of the girl's condition, but indicated that all evidence in his possession showed that the father shot the girl and then fired a shot from the same pistol into his own brain.

Americans Urged To Leave Orient

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 26.—The United States Embassy, acting upon orders from Washington, made a new and urgent appeal to all Americans to evacuate Japan and occupied China.

It was reported that sailing of one Japanese steamer for the United States had been delayed in order to let many Americans make arrangements for returning to their homes.

Speech Of 48 Years Ago Finally Printed

SOMERSWORTH, N. H.—Franklin N. Chase picked up a copy of the Somersworth Free Press the other day and was astonished to read the inaugural address which he had delivered when he became this city's mayor 48 years ago.

At the time of its delivery, a hostile city council barred the speech from the city record and the editor of the Free Press refused to print it.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
712-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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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.

Pinning Down the Propaganda

Back in 1938, remembering the days preceding entrance into World War I, the United States passed a law requiring the registration with the State Department of agents of foreign governments who proposed to spread propaganda here.

Some people had over-enthusiastic expectations of what such a law would do. They thought it would halt all foreign propaganda. Naturally it didn't. It was never intended to. Nevertheless it was serviceable as a guide to who was who, and it did furnish a hook on which to catch a few propagandists who thought to ignore it. It accomplished something of its purpose, and it did some good.

Now it is proposed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee to tighten up the act and extend it. He would require such propagandists not only to register, but to label plainly all their propaganda, so that those who receive it would be able to evaluate it properly. He would also extend the law to apply to foreign propagandists using this country as a base for sending propaganda into other American countries. That last would implement decisions made by all the 20 American republics at the Panama meeting of 1940, when all resolved to protect one another in this way. Administration would be by the Justice Department rather than by the State Department as at present.

Even if the McKellar plan is passed, it would not eliminate all propaganda of foreign governments. No single law that could be proposed or passed could conceivably do this. But it would furnish more hooks to catch more of the slimier eels swimming in the propaganda sea, and it might tend to minimize the effect of some of the more obvious forms of propaganda.

Generally speaking, anything which restricts the free communication of man with man is bad. But here we are faced, not with such communication, but with organized efforts of one form of super-nationalism to reach out and envelop the citizen of another state.

There seems to be no way to meet and check these moves of exaggerated nationalism except by at least temporary nationalistic restrictions.

Whether fire is in all cases the best means of lighting fire, we wouldn't know, but one thing certain is that it is necessary to fight—no fire was ever put out by withdrawing to a discreet distance and watching it burn.

Northwestern University is building the "world's quietest room" for sound experiments. What'll you bet it wouldn't even faze the average 3-year-old?

Maybe the reason there's no fool like an old fool is because the young ones haven't had as much experience.

The best way to induce a youngster to go to bed is to let him stay up a little while longer.

LEADS U. S. FORCES IN FAR EAST

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 37.

OUT OUR WAY



12,000,000 Years Is Estimated Age For East Texas Sector

BURKVILLE, Tex.—In pasture gulley near this East Texas town scientists have found fossil remains which link this area of the nation's biggest state with the geologically important Miocene period of about 12,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Turner found the lower jaw of a fossil horse and Dr. Hesse discovered the skull of a fossil beaver, the only one ever found. The animal was related to the beaver, Dr. Hesse said, but was larger and had many points of difference. However, even in the far off times of the stone ages it probably lived in the streams and built dams of trees as our beavers do today.

Sergeant Crashes In But He Can't Dance

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—Sergt. Liberty Lawler of Long Beach, Cal., is chieftain of the 53rd Artillery Training Battalion for champion game-crasher honors.

The mess sergeant is proud of his record of having "crashed" every dance at the Service Club since its opening. The one catch—Lawler can't dance.

J. D. Litton Becomes Air Center Cadet

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—Along with 1,972 other cadets, Aviation Cadet J. D. Litton, son of Mrs. A. J. Beck of Ranger, is now a member of the first class of cadets in the new Air Corps Replacement Center at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Induction began on Nov. 12 with most of the cadets reporting on that day.

Cadet Litton is well known in the Ranger area. He is a graduate of Ranger Junior College and was class president of the Class of '41. At the Replacement Center he will go through five weeks of preliminary training before being sent to a primary flying school where he will start his flight training. This five week course will give Cadet Litton a thorough military background for becoming an officer in the Army of the United States on graduation from an advanced flying school thirty weeks later.

In addition, the course is intended to prepare the cadet, mentally and physically, for the rigors of the actual flight training to come. Cadet Litton will participate in many activities designed to improve his physical condition beyond even the high standard required for entrance. The course will also include the study of subjects ranging from military law to signal communications.

Upon completion of the course Cadet Litton will enter one of the 18 primary schools located in the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Area, prepared to concentrate more fully on flying itself than was possible in the past.

TENNIS THEME AT WEDDING

SYDNEY, Australia.—Interesting decorations at the wedding reception of Adrian Quist, Australian crack tennis player, and Miss Sylvia Keighley were seven replicas of the Davis Cup which the bridegroom did much to win. Six silver replicas surrounded the cake and the gold one which Adrian received when Australia gained the cup surmounted it.

Freckles and His Friends



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: If pretty Diana Tucker's father, Mr. Tucker, and her mother, Mrs. Tucker, were to marry her to the man she loves, she would be a very rich woman...

MR. TUCKER'S OPINION?

CHAPTER VI

"HELLO, everybody!" Diana, having walked up from the room in the bid moonlight, paused in the doorway of the dining room...

Her mother rose from the table where she had been looking through a magazine and took her daughter in her arms. It was good to feel those arms about her, and to know that whatever happened she would always find security here.

Her father shut off the radio and young John, who limped a little because of an early attack of infantile paralysis, smiled at her. Herman, an "ag" student at the State University, had already gone back to school after his week-end holiday.

THE next morning Mrs. Tucker seemed anxious to know about her experiences in the city. "We see a good deal of Bill Jackson," she offered hesitantly. "He's gotten in the habit of dropping by of evenings. He and your father discuss the world situation pretty generally. Bill always asks about you."

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: "I don't like it," said Mr. Tucker, frowning at the beautiful, red-headed Diana, when she comes home to tell him that Emma Stephen, her mother's friend and commentator, has asked her to marry him for six months and \$10,000...

STEPHEN MEETS THE FAMILY

CHAPTER VII

ON Tuesday afternoon Diana walked down to Bill Jackson's store at the cross-roads. Her mother had gone off to a missionary meeting at the church and she had become so bored with her own company that she could stand it no longer.

Bill greeted her effusively. "Well, this is an honor. Take the chair by the fire." He puttered about making her comfortable, hanging up her coat and hat. Diana laughed. "I haven't come to stay a week, you know, Bill."

"Now that I've got you here I won't be letting you go soon." She glanced about at the orderly shelves. There was a little of everything in Bill's store. A "general" store, it was called.

As she sat by the fire, she watched the customers come and go. She knew most of them and they all called greetings to her. They were interested to know why she was home, when she was going back. "It's not curiosity," Diana thought, "just friendly interest."

During the lulls in business, Bill came and sat beside her and talked. He spoke interestingly and well. You'd think he'd had a lot more than a high school education. That was because he read so much and kept abreast of the times. They laughed about things that happened when they were in

"You spoke of having something else in view..."

"I'll tell you about it later," Diana said evasively. She was so surprised when Diana asked, "Where would I be finding father about now?"

"Most likely in the barn seeing about the new calf. Better wrap up warmly—it's pretty cold."

Her father went quickly about his tasks and Diana watched him. There was about him a quiet dignity and strength, more apparent to his daughter now than ever before. Diana respected his opinion more than anyone else's in the world.

Finally, "There's something on your mind, Diana," he said. Standing there in the shadowy barn on that cold November morning, the happenings of two days ago seemed as remote as some imaginary incident on Mars.

"Yes," she answered. "It's a little hard to explain." He smiled. "Go slowly and I'll try not to be too dense."

She said, "I've met a very famous man—and I've received an offer of marriage."

He was still smiling. "Let's hear about the famous man first—I fancy you'd want to keep the other till last."

She knew he'd be excited about her knowing Stephen Curt, and she was not disappointed. He shot question after question at her.

That's what man I've always wanted to talk to, face to face," he said admiringly. "You'll have the opportunity," Diana answered. "He's coming down here Wednesday to take me back to town. You see—he's the man who wants to marry me."

Rapidly, before he could speak, she went into detail concerning the terms of Stephen's legacy, the fact that he was in love with a woman already married, that she would receive ten thousand dollars.

HE did not speak for a long time after she had finished. Shifting from one foot to the other, both from cold and nervousness, Diana realized that this one she did not really want her father's unbiased opinion. She simply wanted his approval.

Therefore, when finally he said, "I don't like it, Diana," gravely, she felt a strange let-down. From the look on his face she had more than half suspected what his verdict would be. She began to argue her cause—to show that she would really be doing nothing more than accepting a temporary job—an excellently paid one, too. She'd be happy and comfortable in Stephen Curt's home for a few

months, then free to do as she pleased.

"Suppose you fall in love with him!" he suggested. Diana considered that. Impossible! When she knew from the beginning that he loved someone else.

At last it ended by her father saying, "I'll say nothing more until I've talked with Stephen Curt. I can judge better then. Though a marriage of that sort goes against all I've ever been taught to believe in."

She had to be satisfied with that. She found herself filled with restlessness. There was so little to do at this time of year. She was glad when Bill Jackson joined them.

He was big and broad and kindly. He'd make the same kind of a husband her father had. Gentle, courteous, agreeable. She knew Bill's eyes followed her hungrily, but she would not meet them squarely.

At 6:30 Mr. Tucker said, "It's time for Stephen Curt," and went to the radio. "Dad would rather miss his supper than Stephen Curt," John said laughingly.

Her father's eyes met Diana's across the room and he smiled. "I think you ought to tell them, daughter, that you've met Mr. Curt and that he'll be coming down day after tomorrow."

There was a murmur of surprise—they all looked at her strangely. She must have been a success in town, meeting people like Stephen Curt.

"Tell us what he's like, sis," John began, but his father held up a silencing hand. "Later—let's listen now."

The announcer, after a few preliminary remarks, put Stephen on the air. At the sound of that commanding voice, Diana was once more back in Richard Thorpe's office, seeing Stephen standing at the window, looking out at the falling snow. She was in the crowded lobby, he was laughing at her for wanting to be "lady-like." She was hearing his voice—but the words that came over the radio were not the words she heard.

When he had finished, her father turned off the radio. "I respect no man's opinions more than I do Curt's," he said, and smiled at Diana again. Was he, perhaps, getting accustomed to the idea that had at first so displeased him? Was the entirely human thought that this man whom he so admired might be a part of his family, of his life, even for a short time, outweighing more prudent considerations?

Yet there was nothing strained, no appearance of striving for adjustments to his surroundings in his manner. Easy, charming, distinguished. Diana glowed with pride in him and the thought that they were at least friends. "Liked each other on sight," Stephen had said. She'd treasure that, no matter what their future relationship might become.

After the meal her father said, "Would you like to go out to the barn with me, Mr. Curt? I'd like for you to see the new calf." And Diana knew that they would discuss the marriage in her father's stronghold.

She watched them go and wondered what would be the result of the conference. Would she want to go through with the strange affair if her father still could not place the stamp of his approval upon it? And what of Stephen Curt? Would he want to call everything off if her father did not approve? Would his apparent respect for Mr. Tucker color his future actions? Diana felt like a culprit who must await the verdict of a returning jury.

They stayed in the barn for some time and Diana began to grow nervous with the thought that they would not get back to town for the 6:30 broadcast if Stephen did not hurry. It was a good three hours' drive and already it was nearly 2 o'clock.

At last they came back in and both men were smiling. "If you're ready, Diana, we'll better start," Stephen said.

"We'll be listening to your broadcast tonight," her father assured him. "Don't be surprised if you hear some of your own opinions," Stephen laughed. "You know, you've given me several new ideas."

He helped Diana into her coat and they all stood there saying goodby. Just before Stephen opened the door, her father put his arm around Diana.

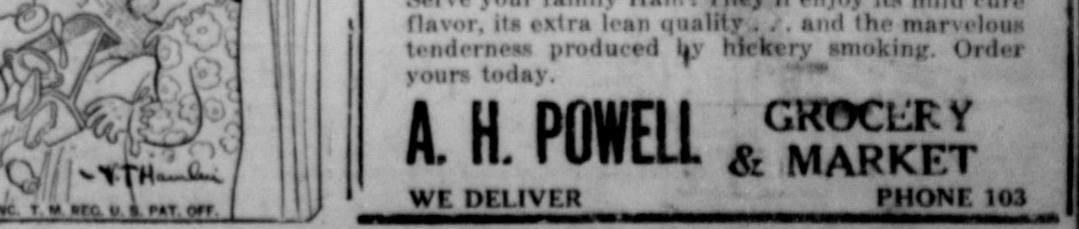
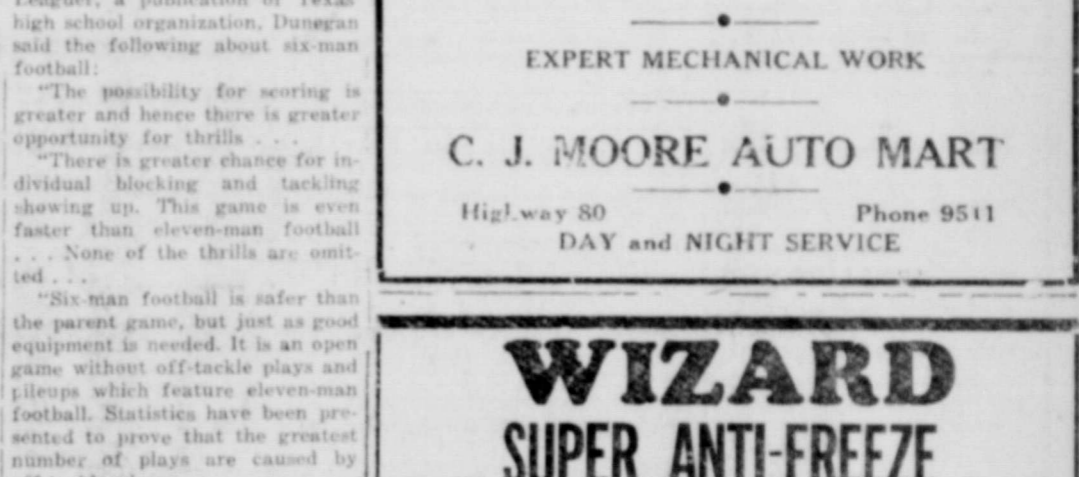
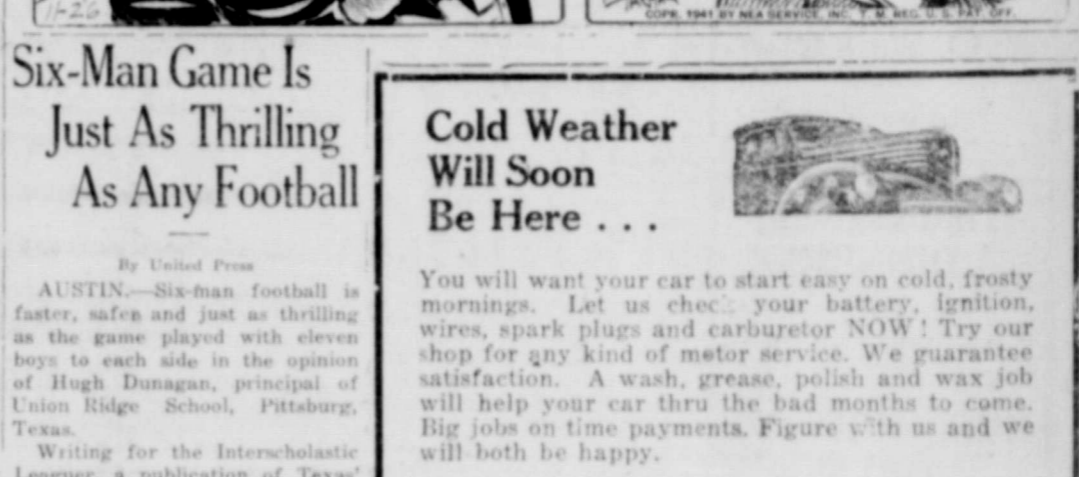
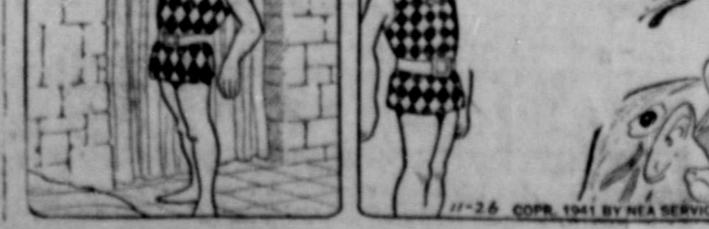
"Why don't you tell your mother before you go, Diana, that you're marrying Mr. Curt very soon?" (To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



Six-Man Game Is Just As Thrilling As Any Football

AUSTIN.—Six-man football is faster, safer and just as thrilling as the game played with eleven men to each side in the opinion of Hugh Dunagan, principal of Union Ridge School, Pittsburg, Texas.

The possibility of scoring is greater and hence there is greater opportunity for thrills. There is greater chance for individual blocking and tackling showing up. This game is even faster than eleven-man football. None of the thrills are omitted.

Six-man football is safer than the parent game, but just as good equipment is needed. It is an open game without off-tackle plays and pileups which feature eleven-man football. Statistics have been presented to prove that the greatest number of plays are caused by off-tackle plays.

Many large schools are playing this as an intramural sport to develop their younger boys. Here a boy has to learn to block and tackle alone. Ball-handling is also learned faster.

Six-man football is here to stay. The game itself is fundamentally sound. It apparently has the whole-hearted endorsement of every school that has tried it, and records prove that it has had a phenomenal growth.

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Society Notes

Woodmen Circle Has Luncheon

Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the home of Ruth Booth, guardian, Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon.

The rooms were decorated with fall flowers, which also centered the quartet tables, from which luncheon was served.

The group packed a large box of cookies which was sent to the Woodmen Circle home in Sherman.

Members attending were: Mrs. Viola Brink, Lollie Wilson, Thelma Bott, Lena Patterson, Edna Williamson, Bessie Harris, Viola Cash and daughter.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 3 at the L.O.O.F. hall, for the election of officers. Members are urged to be present.

Rebekahs Meet

Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Laura Todd, noble grand, in charge.

The winning side in a recently conducted contest was named. Mrs. R. C. Stidham was captain of the winning group.

The penny prize was won by Mrs. Todd and furnished by Mrs. Tom Fox.

Hodges Oak P. T. A. Meets

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman was the principal speaker on the Hodges Oak P. T. A. program, when that group met for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. R. Conrad presided. Most members were present.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Phillip Stidham has returned to Ranger after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham.

W. L. Garner of Levelland was a guest of his son, B. E. Garner, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Donley had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey of Thurber and Mrs. Katherine Naylor of Denton. Both Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Ivey are sisters of Mrs. Donley.

Mrs. A. H. Baugh and daughter Rosalind of Wink are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. L. Crawford and Mrs. Donley.

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Nov. 20 - Nov. 27

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JOSEPH'S Shoe Dept.
306-12 Main St. Ranger, Texas

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1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Black and white fox terrier. Answers to name of Skinny. If found please notify Billie Jene Joseph. Phone 390.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

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

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

"MY MODERN six room home corner Foch and Haig streets in Ranger. See C. E. May or write me. B. H. Peacock."

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OUT OUR WAY . . . BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



Well polished searchlight reflector makes good crazy-house comic mirror as it distorts and doubles the features of a cadet at a British anti-aircraft officers' training center. He and fellow cadet train five months in art of bringing down enemy planes.

Wife Joins Husband Upon A Freighter As Member of Crew

By United Press

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Pretty Ann Ekornes, 22, married a sailor, and, as happens to the wives of seafaring men, found life ashore without her husband mighty lonely.

So she signed on the ship and now sails as a paid member of the crew.

Mrs. Ekornes, no stranger to the sea, is the new "messboy" on the Latvian freighter Kegums. Of Irish-Dutch ancestry, she is an American citizen and met her husband, second cook on the Kegums, two years ago. They were married in Baltimore in September of 1940.

For a year she stayed at home in Mobile, Ala., while her husband's sister Rita Fay, before going to Orangeburg, South Carolina, to join Mr. Baugh, who is a flying instructor there. They have recently returned from Canada where Mr. Baugh was a flier in the R. C. A. F. Mrs. Baugh is the former Macon Younce.

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Apartments With Bath
GHOLSON HOTEL
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Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

Double Feature

of crew member Latvians who are chief cook and stewardess.

She signed on the Mobile this month. The Kegums came here to take on coke and later will sail to Canada.

The fair young woman said being "messboy" is fun. And she doesn't mind being one of three women aboard a ship in which 13 nationalities are represented in the male members of the crew.

"I speak only to the cook, the other mess boy and to my husband," she said.

Ekornes is Norwegian and is getting naturalization papers, at his wife's insistence.

The freighter has Raga listed as its home port, but it has no homeland now, for although the Kegums still has a red and white flag a man named Hitler has the country. The change in Latvia's status occurred while the ship was in Argentina. Since then the Kegums has been chartered by the Aluminum Company of America and stays in waters of the Western Hemisphere.

Camel Is Declared A Texas Product

By United Press

ABILENE.—Among the local "products" to have made good are the camels!

The Sahara's camel trains make

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL** up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages.

Follow complete directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SPECIAL Thanksgiving EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS!

★ When the nation learned to swing and sway . . . the good old' All-American way!

Bing CROSBY
Mary MARTIN
Brian DONLEVY

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

with **CAROLYN LEE** and **ROCHESTER**

WEDNESDAY 11:15 P. M.

ARCADIA

Every Employee of This Theatre Buys a U. S. Defense Stamp Every Week. Won't You?

SNOWY SEASON

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured season of year

6 Enclosed defense station.

10 Varnish ingredient.

13 Within.

14 Pertaining to an era.

16 Touch.

18 Mother.

19 Color.

21 Insect.

23 College official.

25 Minute ice crystals.

27 Leg joint.

29 Hide.

31 Famous English school.

33 Organs of hearing.

34 Makes mistakes.

37 Roman Cupid.

40 Measure of diameter of wires.

41 Musical note.

43 Witty saying.

44 Behold!

46 Toward.

47 Anger.

49 Compass point.

50 Suitable.

52 Harness together.

54 Portion.

56 Astral body.

58 Jungle lord.

61 Sharp sound.

63 Graceful bird.

67 Famous author.

68 Like.

70 Reverberate.

72 Paradise.

74 Chinese measure.

75 Cooking utensil.

76 Swirl.

77 Participated in a water sport.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACQUAINTANCE
COURTESY
DIPLOMA
ELEGANT
FACILE
GENTLE
HUMBLE
IMPASSIBLE
JACQUETTES
KINDLY
LACONIC
MAGNANIMOUS
NATURAL
OBSCURE
PACIFIC
QUIET
RASCALS
SASSY
TACITURN
UNBENDING
VARIABLE
WAGUISH
XENOPHOBIC
YACHTING
ZEPHYRUS

VERTICAL

1 Men of learning.

2 Silly.

3 Telemeter (symbol).

4 Unit of energy.

5 Orderly arrangement.

6 Preposition.

7 Bright color.

8 Golf mounds.

11 Part of "be."

12 Feline.

15 Narrow path.

17 Tardy.

20 Short letter.

22 Beverage.

24 Authoritative standard.

26 Thread of a screw.

28 Suffix.

30 Mandatory precept.

32 Midday.

35 Sluggish.

36 Incision.

38 Boil slowly.

39 Blow deliverer, with open hand.

42 God of war.

45 Jewel.

48 Dines.

51 Journey.

53 Hair around animal's neck.

55 Gained possession.

57 Speed competition.

59 Inert gaseous element.

60 Touch gently.

62 High college degree (abbr.).

64 Pronoun.

65 Paid publicity (pl.).

66 Fresh.

69 Thus.

71 Hypothetical force.

73 North America (abbr.).

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

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68 69 70 71 72 73 74

75 76 77 78 79 80

the news, but the desert animal first started its activities in the lower half of North America, according to Prof. Grayson Meade of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Meade recently gave a paper on the subject before the Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society at its annual convention here.

Works Chief



Joining ranks of Washington workers with more than one big job, Brig. Gen. Phillip Fleming, above, wage-hour administrator becomes federal works administrator, succeeding John Carmody.

He proved rather conclusively, experts agreed, that the camel started right here in North America and during the course of evolution migrated to other climates where it eventually made a name for itself.

COLUMBIA

Thursday
Open 1 p. m. - 11c & 20c

HE-MAN ACTION!

LAST OF THE DUANES

GEORGE MONTGOMERY LYNN RORERTS

Every Employee of This Theatre Buys a U. S. Defense Stamp Every Week. Won't You?

ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE SONS OF SONG IN THE MUSICAL WESTERN WITH **BOB WILLS** AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS

... filling a fun-jammed, action-crammed melodrama with melodies you'll love . . . real red-hot, rip-roarin' rhythm!

Go West, Young Lady

with **PENNY SINGLETON** - **GLENN FORD** - **ANN MILLER**

Produced by ROBERT SPARKS
Directed by FRANK R. STRAYER
Screen play by Richard Flournoy and Karen DeWolf
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Added Attraction
Rhythm Revels - Will Osborne
—plus—
Latest News Events

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