

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 208

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger
trade territory serving as an
adequate advertising med-
ium for Ranger's Merchants.

ANGER—
with a large trade territory,
covering part of four coun-
ties is Eastland County's
latest trading center.

GROUP IS GETTING MUCH CRAP METAL

AS, Texas. — A total of
long tons, or nearly 88,
pounds, of scrap have
been collected as a result of the
Mid-Continent Oil and Gas
F. Roeser, general chair-
reported today.

hundred carloads of scrap
already been shipped to Texas
and eastern mills and
hundred carloads more are
in hand to be shipped at once,
Roeser said. This makes a
of 800 carloads or around
long tons.

These totals are for the 36
of shipping centers used in
campaign," Mr. Roeser said.
are an equal number of
points from which we
had full reports. When
centers also report, the
should go over the 30,000
mark."

is still being hauled into
of the shipping points, he
reports are mainly on the
of our intensive collection
Mr. Roeser explained. "We
to 'get in the scrap' for
of the emergency, so we
to keep a smaller but
stream of scrap metals and
coming in as long as this
ed."

praise for the work of the
chairman and co-chairmen
committee was expressed
Roeser.

results of the Texas cam-
due largely to the very
of these men," Mr. Roeser
said. "Most of them have giv-
and effort which could
measured in dollars. I have
seen such wonderful
as everyone has shown
to him."

Texas Mid-Continent drive
was commended by Geo.
Weymouth, chief of the
salvage section of the
of industrial conservation
production board. Mr.
wrote as follows:
campaign provides an out-
model to which I hope
associations in the industry
persuaded to address them-
to relieve the critical need
to materials."

h Say Three
an Ships Are
naged in Battle

DON, Eng., March 25.—
ish Admiralty reported to-
at the battleship torpedo-
Mediterranean encoun-
yesterday was of the
class, and has been hit
and set on fire.

Admiralty also reported
the same engagement an
cruiser had been severely
hit and that another had
a direct hit.

encounter was between
fleet units and a British
enroute to the island of

d Members To
Denaturalized

INGTON, D. C., March
orney General Francis
said today that the Justice
sent was ready to start
to denaturalize disloyal
born citizens, especially
of the German-American

ion Cadets
Are In Demand

ions for enlistment as
cadets are very much de-
this time since the govern-
in need of aviators and
requirements for en-
have been reduced.

Scorched Rubber Policy in Action



Burning rubber made big smoke and smell in Malaya when British
fired plantation in scorched earth policy as Japs advanced down
peninsula toward Singapore.

Hitler Has Never Heard Of Suburb Of Pittsburg, But Will Hear Of Products

WASHINGTON. — Hitler has
probably never heard of the Pitts-
burg suburb where a little com-
pany has been making auto springs
for 29 years. But he will hear of
its new product. This company is
going to make armor plate for
tanks, and make it in relatively
staggering quantities.

The biggest production month
the concern ever had in its two
plants was \$600,000 worth of
springs and bumpers. This will be
multiplied by about 50, for the
firm has orders for \$300,000,000
worth of armor plate and has told
the war department it will take
the "parent" responsibility on sub-
contracting to produce all the armor
plate needed for M-4 and T-7
tanks.

Fifteen other spring and bump-
er companies that used to be com-
petitors have pitched in to help.
Executives of the "parent"
company had foreseen the day

when bumpers and springs would
not be needed. They started a
year ago to find out what war
work could be done in their
plants.

Their engineers studied thou-
sands of war articles—shells, sh-
ells, plane parts, cannon, tanks. They
visited other plants. They conferred
with government procurement
officials and Army and Navy offi-
cers. They picked armor plate
as best suited to the largest per-
centage of their machines and
skilled manpower.

So when the automotive indus-
try shut down, the company was
ready. Within 60 days, it will be
turning out plate. It expects to
reach a capacity equal to its peace-
time peak by late June, and to
double that by Nov. 1.

Armor plate is hard, thick steel
cut to fit tanks. It sounds easy
to make, but it isn't. The chief
step in the process is the heat
treatment which hardens steel.
The same procedure was followed
to make springs and bumpers. The
firm had the furnaces and heat
treatment experts. Some of the
plants presses could be used to
straighten the armor plates.

But the engineers hit one snag
—the Army required planed and
machined edges for close toler-
ances so that when assembled on
a tank the steel plates would fit
perfectly. The plants lack both
machines and trained men to do
it.

"Why do those pieces have to
fit so closely," asked the engin-
eers. "We could grind the edges
instead of planing them, and
weld the pieces together on the
tank." This would be quicker
work and make the tank stronger,
the engineers contended, and they
had the machines and men to do
it. The War Department approved
the change. That solved one prob-
lem.

They had no flame equipment
to cut the plates to size. The gov-
ernment said it would get this
(Continued on page 2)

Desdemona Youth
Gets Welder's Job

Cecil D. Warren, of Desdemona,
who has been employed at the
South Houston NYA War Work
Center shops, was hired last week
by the Houston Shipyard, at
Houston, as a welder at 91 cents
an hour, according to information
received here.

WPA Workers Must Accept Farm Work Director Declares

SAN ANTONIO. — WPA work-
ers who are qualified for farm
work must accept offers of agricul-
tural employment at prevailing
farm wages, whether or not this
may equal the WPA wage scale,
State Administrator H. P. Drought
declared today.

Reporting that misunderstanding
of this phase of WPA policy
has arisen in some areas, Drought
said that WPA will not keep on
the payroll any worker who re-
fuses any reasonable private em-
ployment at prevailing wages.

"Just so farmers are paying
same amount of wages which other
farmers are paying for comparable
work in the same locality, WPA
will make available all qualified
workers on its rolls at their re-
quest," he declared. "Although it
is believed that most farm labor
prices this year are at least equal
to the bare subsistence wage paid
by WPA, it is not necessary that
any farmer's wage be any higher
than those paid by other farmers
in the community for his offer to
be considered a 'reasonable' one."

Policy of the Work Projects
Administration, since its inception
Drought pointed out, is that no
person who can find private em-
ployment may be retained on the
WPA payroll. Congress has plac-
ed in the WPA appropriations bill,
he added, a provision strictly de-
nying WPA employment to any
project worker who refuses a rea-
sonable offer of other employ-
ment.

Wayne Richardson
Buried At Cisco

Funeral rites were held Tues-
day at Cisco for Wayne Richard-
son, 22, a native of Cisco, whose
body was found hanging in the
city jail at Arlington Sunday
morning, suspended by his leather
belt. The coroner's verdict was
suicide.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs.
R. A. Richardson, Handley; four
brothers, A. T. Richardson, Way-
land; Rayford Richardson, Abilene;
Wendell Richardson, Hand-
ley; Clayton Richardson, U. S.
navy; four sisters, Mrs. R. W.
Smith and Mrs. L. A. Robertson,
Odessa; Mrs. G. A. Gesparek,
Wichita Falls, and Mrs. M. L. Ag-
new, Cisco.

PROCLAMATION
BY THE
Governor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:
WHEREAS, America at war, as in time of peace,
is dependent upon the resourcefulness of its citizenship;
and

WHEREAS, the health of our citizens and the pre-
servation of property from destruction by fire is of vital
importance to our Nation as an important part of its
Victory Program; and

WHEREAS, the welfare and safety of our citizens
can be insured by giving consideration to those matters
which would protect their lives and property against dis-
ease of fire, and thus serve as a vital aid to our National
Defense Program; and

WHEREAS, the Texas State Health Department
and the State Fire Insurance Department have, for a
number of years, sponsored a State Clean-up campaign
as an aid to health and fire prevention;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor
of the State of Texas, and as Chairman of the National
Defense Committee for Texas, do hereby designate the
week of March 29 to April 4, 1942, as
CIVILIAN DEFENSE CLEAN-UP WEEK
in Texas, and I earnestly call upon the citizens of Texas,
particularly our city and county officials, fire depart-
ments, public schools, both urban and rural, civic and
patriotic organizations, to cooperate in emphasizing the
importance of good health and fire prevention, and to
encourage the adoption and enforcement of rules and
regulations pertaining thereto; and

FURTHERMORE, it is recommended as a special
aid to good health and fire prevention, that all homes,
industrial and defense plants, storage and plant ware-
houses, public utility plants, oil and gasoline filling sta-
tions and plants, automobile-tire salesrooms and storage
warehouses, all offices and mercantile establishments, be
carefully conducted.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto
signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State
to be impressed hereon at Austin this the sixteenth day
of March, A. D., 1942.

(SEAL OF STATE OF TEXAS)
By The Governor:
Wm. J. LAWSON,
Secretary of State.

Hits \$-Year Men



Robert Guthrie, former dollar-a-
year chief of WPA's clothing and
leather section, hands a House
military affairs sub-committee his
reasons for resignation. He charges
many dollar-a-year men impeded
industry conversion by mixing
business connections with govern-
ment obligations.

A Warship Wills Her Money To a Relief Society

By United Press
NORFOLK, Va.—A warship has
made a will.

The U. S. S. Augusta has made
the Navy Relief Society its sole
beneficiary.

Being of sound steel and in pos-
session of all her armament, the
stout old girl has arranged all the
details, such as power of attorney
and proper authority.

Believed to be the first naval
ship with legal testament, the U.
S. S. Augusta directs in her will
that the beneficiary shall receive
money now on deposit in a Brook-
lyn bank in the event that the
cruiser should become a complete
casualty—that no commanding offi-
cer should survive to administer
the fund.

Funds on deposit, amounting to
several thousand dollars, repre-
sent profit from the ship's service
operations, and are used to fur-
ther the comfort and convenience
of the officers and men aboard.

The beneficiary is an organiza-
tion that provides aid to naval
personnel and their families who
are in distress.

Commanding officers of other
ships have been advised of the
Augusta's action and it has been
recommended that they take simi-
lar action.

NAVY SCORES SUCCESS IN TWO ATTACKS UPON JAPANESE-HELD ISLANDS

War Housing In Texas Makes Big Gains For Year

War housing made long gains in
Texas during the first 10 weeks
of this year, according to a tabu-
lation of applications made in the
four Federal Housing Administra-
tion insuring offices, P. S. Luttrell,
State PHA Production Manager,
points out.

During this period, he said, the
PHA received 7,974 applications for
mortgage insurance under all titles
amounting to \$28,911,445. This is
more than double the volume
for the comparable period of 1941
when the PHA received 3,392 ap-
plications amounting to \$13,328,
670 and the previous ten weeks
from October 17 to December 31,
1941 when the PHA received 3,
749 applications amounting to
\$14,256,920.

In the current volume of busi-
ness, Luttrell stated, applications
for mortgage insurance under
Title VI represent a top-heavy
share.

Thus far this year the Title VI
applications, or those covering
properties in officially designated
defense areas only, reached a total
of 6,125 and amounted to \$21,
347,950. Title II applications were
1,188 for \$5,597,495 with 661
Title I, Class III applications for
\$1,966,000.

During the closing ten-week
period last year the PHA received
only 831 Title VI applications for
\$2,924,900.

"Real advances were made,"
Luttrell said, "only after January
15 this year when certain changes
were made in the rules and regu-
lations governing the insurance
of mortgage loans under Title VI.
Most important fact, of course, is
that recently the building indus-
try has been able to accomplish a
great deal in the matter of pro-
viding satisfactory housing in
those areas where war industries
are located and where expanding
populations placed considerable
strain on the available housing
supply."

Candidates Must Swear To Defend This Government

Candidates for public office in
Texas will be required to make
affidavit under oath that they be-
lieve in and approve of our present
representative form of govern-
ment, and that if elected, they
will support and defend our gov-
ernment and will resist any effort
or movement from any source
which seeks to subvert or destroy
the same or any part thereof and
that they will defend the Consti-
tution and Laws of the United
States and of the State of Tex-
as.

County clerk R. V. Galloway
has a copy of the affidavit, and
candidates may make copies from
it if they do not have the form.
Galloway cannot undertake to sup-
ply the forms, he stated.

The form of affidavit has been
approved by the State Attorney
General.

Mineral Wells On Safety Honor Roll

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.—
The National Safety Council to-
day announced the honor roll of
139 cities in the United States
with populations between 5,000
and 10,000 which remained free
of traffic fatalities during the
year 1941.

The honor roll of cities includ-
ed Mineral Wells, which was also
on the honor roll for the year
1940.

Funeral Rites At Carbon For Mrs. Catherine Smith

Funeral services were conduct-
ed at 3:30 this afternoon from
the Methodist church at Carbon
for Mrs. Mary Catherine Smith,
68, who died Tuesday at East-
land. Interment was in the Carbon
cemetery with Hammers in charge.

CHINESE FORCES IN BURMA SURROUNDED BY FLANKING JAPANESE TROOPS AS SITUATION CONTINUES TO BE SERIOUS.

Teachers Are Now Leaving Positions For Defense Work

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas school teachers
are leaving their jobs in unpre-
cedented numbers to join the ar-
med forces or to take better-paying
positions in other fields, a survey
by the Texas State Teachers As-
sociation reveals.

Between Sept. 1, 1941, and
Feb. 1, 1942, more than 2,600 of
the 32,900 teachers in Texas pub-
lic schools left their jobs. The or-
dinary turnover after Fall classes
begin is only a few hundred, al-
though the 3,500 new teachers in
the Texas system last September
is considered to be an ordinary
number.

Schools in defense areas are the
hardest hit by the transfer of
teachers to other assignments. Al-
most every school system has vacan-
cies now, and some reportedly
have had 100 per cent turnover
in personnel since last September.
Teachers of shopcrafts, math-
ematics and sciences have depar-
ted in large numbers for war
work.

The state teachers' association
survey showed the 29,537 Texas
instructors receive less than \$1,
200 a year average salaries. Less
than \$600 a year each is received
by 2,225 teachers, of whom 1,800
are Negro teachers.

The largest salary group is the
\$800-\$1,000 bracket, which has
17,892.

Eastland Boys' Calf Is Prize Winner

Billy Johnson of the Eastland
4-H Club just recently came close
to realizing one of his, as well as
all boy calf feeders, greatest am-
bitions, that of showing a Cham-
pion beef calf at the Southwestern
Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

At the 1942 show, held in Fort
Worth last week, Billy placed sec-
ond in the Boys' Beef Show with
his Shorthorn steer "Shorty." This
is the highest placing ever made
by an Eastland County boy with
a beef calf at the Fort Worth show.

The calf was bought by Texas
& Pacific Railways for 18 cents
per pound. He weighed in at 785
pounds.

Otis Miller of DeLeon was the
breeder of this calf.

County Agent Floyd Lynch and
his assistant Joe Glover were well
pleased with the showing the calf
made.

Pioneer of Cisco Country is Buried

Funeral for H. J. Webb, pioneer
of the Cisco country, was held
there Tuesday afternoon at the
church of Christ. Interment was
in Oakwood cemetery, Cisco.

Deceased is survived by seven
children, Orren Webb, Nevada,
Tex.; Elmer Webb, section fore-
man on the Cotton Belt railway;
Lee Webb, Mrs. Davy Claybrook,
Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Jewel Young,
Wichita Falls; Mrs. Francis Par-
ish, San Angelo, and Mrs. E. E.
Booth, Putnam.

He died at a Ranger hospital
early Monday morning.

Teachers Are Now Leaving Positions For Defense Work

American warships have dump-
ed high explosive bombs on the
Japanese Island bases only 1,000
miles from Tokyo in preparation
for the eventual United Nations'
offensive in the Southwest Paci-
fic.

Two naval blows by United
States forces and a furious battle
between the Chinese and Japane-
se in Central Burma was dis-
closed today in Allied communi-
ques. The Japanese have by-passed
Toungoo, enroute to Mandalay
and the situation is "serious," ac-
cording to the communiques.

A British communique from
New Delhi disclosed that the
Japanese have occupied the Andam-
an Islands, 180 miles south of
Burma in the Bay of Bengal and
on the approaches to India. The
islands had not been defensible
since Malaya fell and the Brit-
ish troops and civilians had been
evacuated.

The American Navy's surprise
attacks upon Japan's Marcus
Island and on the Japanese-oc-
cupied island of Wake smashed in-
stallations, sank two patrol boats
and knocked out three large sea-
planes.

Twelve tons of bombs were
dropped on Marcus Island, which
is but 900 miles from Tokyo and
Yokohama and a "crushing blow"
was struck at the enemy on Wake
Island late in February and early
in March, the Navy Communiqué
stated. Destroyers, cruisers and
aircraft carriers took part in the
raids.

On the other fronts the situa-
tion was:
Russia — The Red Army is re-
ported to be hammering into the
suburbs of a big Ukraine town,
believed to be either Kharkov or
Stalino, and a dozen more Russian
villages were reported captured
on the Smolensk front.

New Guinea — Japanese planes
made another, but weaker, raid on
Port Moresby, which has suffered
a score of enemy bombing at-
tacks. Enemy planes were re-
ported over Katherine, 175 miles in-
side Australia on the railway to
north Darwin. It was thought these
planes might be making survey
raids preparatory to bombing the
railway.

Philippines — The Japanese re-
new their heavy attacks on the
American defenders of Bataan
Peninsula, sending over 27 bomb-
ers and smaller craft in an effort
to break the defense lines. Infan-
try reinforcements have been mov-
ed into the battle front by the
Japanese in preparation for an
all-out attempt to push the de-
fenders off the peninsula.

Lindbergh Hired To Aid Building Of U. S. Bombers

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—
Charles A. Lindbergh has been
employed by the Ford Motor com-
pany in the engineering depart-
ment at its giant Willow Run
bomber plant. Ford personnel di-
rector Harry H. Bennett announced
today.

Last year when Henry Ford an-
nounced that he could produce
1,000 planes a day in his fac-
tories, he said he would want the
engineering assistance of several
key men, and mentioned Charles
A. Lindbergh as one of the men
he would like to have with him if
he attempted to produce airplanes
on a large scale.

Missing Persons Are Sought Here

J. O. Tipton, 326 East 18th St.,
Ada, Oklahoma, is seeking infor-
mation as to the whereabouts of
R. T. Keirsey or that of his sis-
ters, Mrs. Johnnie Holder and
Mrs. Tula De Grafenrod.

In a communication sent this
newspaper, Tipton states that "Mr.
Keirsey has a considerable sum of
money due him here, which I fear
he will lose if I don't communi-
cate with him soon. ANY infor-
mation you might give me concern-
ing any of these people, anyone
who might know them or their
present whereabouts, will be ap-
preciated."

School Man Hurt In Crash Tuesday

BROWNWOOD, March 25.—
Dale E. Howard, Comanche Coun-
ty superintendent of schools, was
critically hurt last night in a
truck-automobile collision near
Goldthwaite.

IS IMPROVED

Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman,
reported some days ago as being
seriously ill, is reported as getting
along well.

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE GHOST OF DR. GORDON
CHAPTER XXIX

"I THINK I should see Louise and—"

"Listen, Doctor. After Drake McHugh met with his accident Louise had a terrible scene with Dr. Gordon. Then, a few days later, we heard the strange report that he had actually married a—"

"A Miss Monaghan, whom I know quite well, and who has taken marvelous care of Drake, Mrs. Gordon."

"Really? It seems remarkable, doesn't it? But from that day on Louise refused to leave her room. Dr. Gordon was not really well at the time—he was frightfully overworked—and the burden of trying to manage her fell on me."

"Manage her?"

"I don't mean that she was violent. She wouldn't speak. Then Dr. Gordon passed away. And now I have to tell you a terrible thing. Mrs. Gordon was shaking. When—when my dear husband was lying—here—in this room, Louise came downstairs. I followed her after a few minutes, and found her—"

"Yes, Mrs. Gordon. Try to tell me—quietly."

"I found her—striking her dead father in the face, and—and cursing him!"

"Parris caught his breath with surprise."

"I managed to get her upstairs without anyone knowing about—the incident. I locked her in her room. That's why she is not at the funeral."

"And afterward?"

"She kept silent. She showed no inclination to leave her room, and I decided it might be better to keep her door locked. She used to say terrible things about her father, and accuse him of unspeakable things. Dr. Mitchell, I want you to see Louise now and tell me what I should do."

"Louise was lying on the bed with her arms crossed over her face."

"Daughter, listen to me. I've brought an old friend to see you. Louise almost leapt from the bed. She looked wildly at Parris and sat down weakly."

"Parris held out his hand. 'Hello, Louise.'"

"She looked at him for a full minute. 'Parris?'"

"I'm awfully glad to see you, Louise. It's been a long time."

"She kept her gaze fixed on his face. After a moment she turned toward her mother. 'Go away.'"

"Mrs. Gordon half sobbed, as she left the room."

"You are Dr. Mitchell now?"

"I'm not crazy, Parris." He smiled. "Of course not." "Have you seen Drake?"

"Yes." "My father cut his legs off, Parris."

"Yes, I know." "Down at some kind of a depot. I saw the—I saw—"

"What do you mean, Louise?" "Parris laid his hand over hers, and she seized it with both of hers. 'I saw what was left—on a table!'"

"Louise bit her lips hard. 'You must find out. There was a man who helped my father. Maybe he'd know.'"

"Yes, Louise. Know what?" "He cut off Drake's legs on my account."

"Parris started in spite of himself and, before he could think, drew back a little."

"That was one reason—the other was that he was a butcher. Oh, I read about things like that. He was cold as ice. He liked to butcher people. He was—oh, I knew the word once, I read it—Parris, you know—he was a sadist."

"Parris held very still and kept his eyes on her face."

"Listen, Parris. This is my one chance. You've got to listen. I kept lists—he always talked about his operations. Other doctors don't do that. And nearly always he said the patient's heart was too weak for chloroform."

"At that moment Parris was remembering something—a bright, sunny day, Renee, Willie Macintosh, and the appalling howls and screams of a man in utter agony."

"Parris! Louise shook his arm. 'I want you to begin quietly. I want you to gather all the evidence. I want—'"

"But your father is dead, Louise. It's all over and done with."

"I want to destroy his memory!" Parris leaned back in his chair and waited.

"Parris, will you help me?" "Yes."

"What shall I do first?" "Get up tomorrow and dress and go out."

"She shrank away from him. 'You'll do that for me, won't you?'"

"The fright in her eyes subsided a little. 'Yes, Parris.'"

DR. THADDEUS NOLAN regarded Parris with scarcely concealed concern. Dr. Nolan had the face of a wise man, and a kind one. Several weeks earlier Parris had told him in detail the story of Louise Gordon. Since then they had discussed it a number of times.

"How do you find Louise, Mitchell? Any change?" "No. She goes about a great deal now. But I detect a slyness about her now that doesn't look well at all. She's got plans of some kind. It's a simple case, really, and runs exactly true to form."

Dr. Nolan tapped his front teeth with his pince-nez. "I'd like to ask if you think there could be the slightest possible ground for Louise's charges against her father?"

"Yes," he said quietly. "Mind you, I don't say we know anything about such a phase of Gordon, really. I know that he was a fine diagnostician and an able surgeon. I never liked him, and in some ways I never trusted him. I don't suppose I ever asked myself why. Now, you're a little startled because you hear of some strange case that might have existed right here in Kings Row. If you had read of such a case existing in some remote town of Hungary, or Rumania, would you have been surprised, or shocked? Not at all."

"Yes, of course. I know, but—"

Dr. Nolan pulled at his short gray beard. "I said I wouldn't be surprised if there were grounds for Louise's belief. What she gathered, or imagined, or saw, or knew, is the cause of her trouble, not a result of it. You have ascertained that Gordon did actually beat her rather often. That's something to go on."

"But, my lord, if it were true—"

"You had better understand your own feeling in this matter. Is it because a remote possibility touches your friend, Drake McHugh?"

"When I think of even a remote possibility that Drake McHugh—"

"Mitchell, I want to get you free of this Gordon case in some way."

"There's another danger you haven't thought of—the obvious one. I'm surprised that you haven't thought of it."

"What is that?" "Louise's attachment to you. Parris sank back in his chair. 'Oh, my goodness.'"

"You see if she should come to feel that you're not co-operating with her any more against the memory of her father, she'd turn on you right away."

"Parris nodded. 'Of course.'"

Dr. Nolan continued to look speculatively and perhaps a little absently at Parris. Parris had more than fulfilled Dr. Nolan's hopes, even in this short time. The young doctor's winning trick of deference to the age and experience of his colleagues had endeared him to the whole staff. Dr. Nolan was pleased.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends



WHAT YOUR DEFENSE BONDS ARE BUYING

Number of \$100 Defense Bonds (At \$75 Each) Needed to Purchase the Following:

BOMBER 2800-4400 Bonds	PURSUIT PLANE 725 Bonds	BOMB 1-6 Bonds
MEDIUM TANK 1000 Bonds	LIGHT TANK 525 Bonds	37-mm ANTI-TANK GUN 85 Bonds
ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN 250-650 Bonds	MACHINE GUN 6-40 Bonds	GARAND RIFLE 1 Bond

(Variation in price depends on size and type of unit.)

Church Begun 30 Years Ago Opened

By United Press

ST. BERNARD, N. S.—Thirty years ago a few fishermen, lumbermen and farmers of this Acadian district started to build their own church.

Today the spires of St. Bernard Church tower 142 feet into the air and when the finishing touches are completed there will be room for 1,000 people to worship in a monument to the simple faith of a simple people.

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SENTRIES PATROL PACIFIC COAST



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NO WOMAN TO WORRY HIM
By United Press
TURLOCK, Cal.—John Rosen quit, on the recent occurrence of his 94th birthday, attributed his longevity to "single blessedness." Born in Sweden, he came to the United States in 1883 and never married.

There's no place like home—for fires, says Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, but they can be prevented if you drive out the hazards.

By Hamlin

RED RYDER



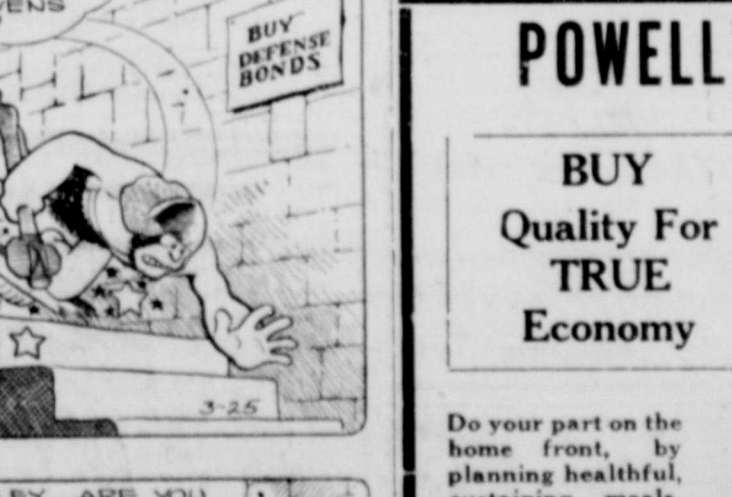
By HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



By Blosser



are wearing mercerized cotton, nylon, and silk stockings an equal number of times, keeping a daily report chart of snags and runs. Results of the study will be submitted for a Master's thesis, Miss Henkel explained. The girls follow detailed instructions for washing and general care, use the same type of soap powder, and note effects of high heels and oxfords. A certain number of "mends are allowed," but so far the only casualties have been the silk hose.

Cute things are what the baby does only when mother and dad are around.

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'A CHAIN IS NO STRONGER

than its weakest link" was never more true than when insurance is involved. If your insurance program has not been carefully checked by someone who knows, you may be vulnerable to loss when you least expect it. May we be of assistance?

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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.

Don't Worry About the Women

Some of our national leaders have become concerned about the part American women are taking in the war. Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, regional director of the NLRB in New York, has urged that the government proceed at once to take inventory of our resources in women. A recent Washington report showed that of five million workers in war plants in this country only 10 per cent are women. This is contrasted to the waring days of the first World War when 25 per cent of the nine million workers were women. Inasmuch as it is expected that 15 million workers will be employed in war production jobs by the first of the year, Mrs. Herrick suggests a labor registry be conducted without delay. The problem of labor shortages in defense industries already is on us, with so many men marching off to war. And certainly if manpower isn't available, someone has to do the work.

We commend Mrs. Herrick's idea of seeing what we've got in the way of women workers, but we hope she doesn't worry too much about the possible failure of our feminine folk to bear their share. We may be complacent, but we feel she's going to be bowled over by the response of our womanfolk, once they know exactly what the needs are. That, we feel, is all that really is necessary—tell the women about it, and watch them sail into things. Much has been said recently of how the women of Russia are driving street cars, buses, tractors and locomotives, piloting planes, toiling at blast furnaces, helping to produce weapons and ammunition. They have won praise for their heroism on the battlefields and tending the wounded in hospitals.

We have heard, too, of the fine work British women are performing in munitions factories. Not much has been told of the part our women are taking. Here and there we read of a mother whose son has met death in the flaming Philippines, or a widow who plies in the bravery of her male who has gone to a heroic death. For us, up to now, it has seemed to be mostly a man's war. Though there is now in Congress a proposal to set up a women's army auxiliary corps, perhaps most of us have assumed women would just go on being wives and mothers, serving in the home, bolstering the morale of the soldiers, and serving as nurses with the armies and in the hospitals.

But we have other faith in the women of America to arise to the need when they see it. Our mothers and our grandmothers might not have worked in munitions factories, but they had what it took when the emergency became plain to them. We have only to cast a brief glance backward to the deeds of our pioneer women in helping to blaze the trail through the wilderness to know that they will not fail.

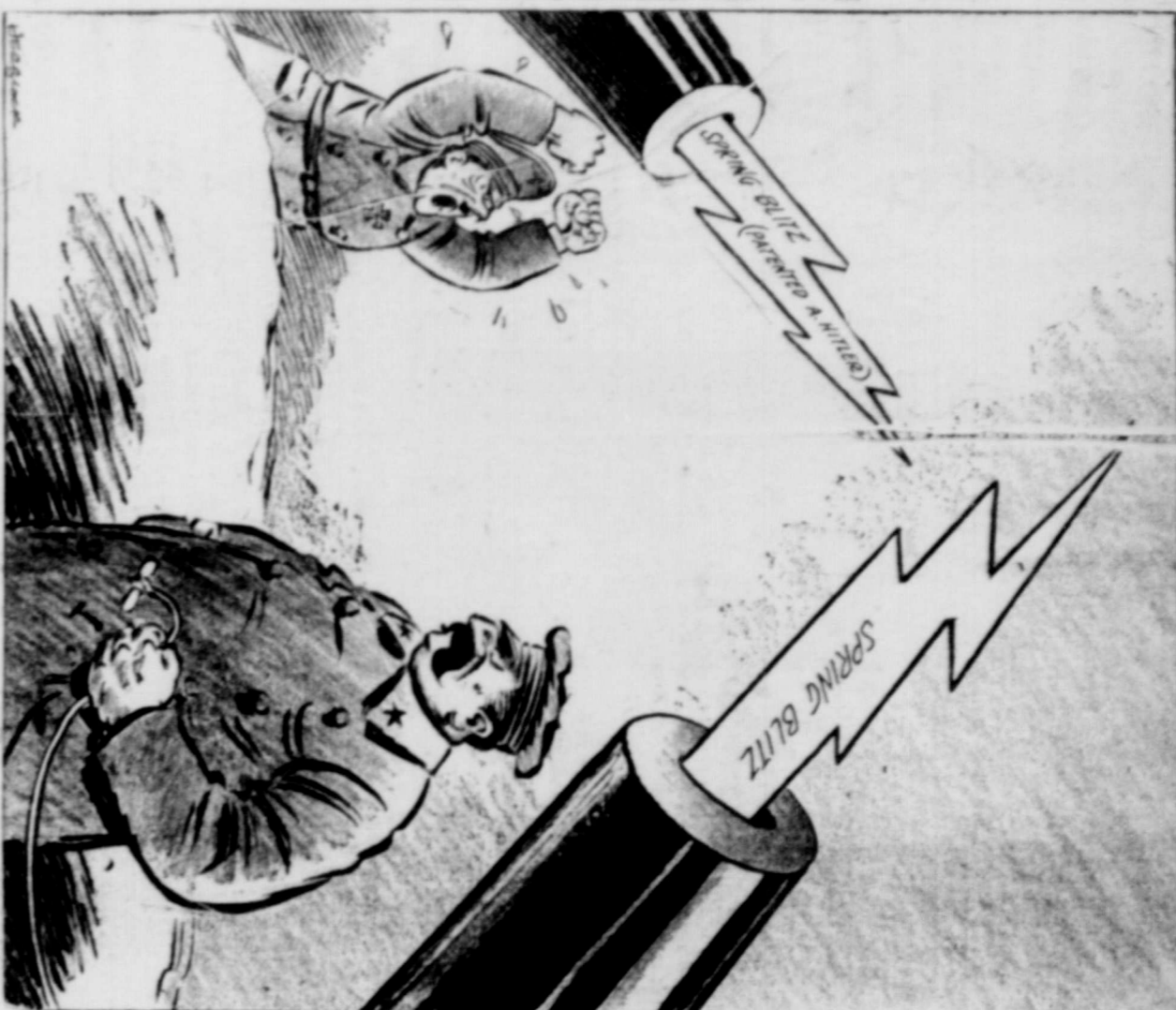
WAR MACHINE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 The "E" is... 17 Any... 18 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)... 22 They form a... 24 Spiders... 27 They form a... 28 Ground... 31 Five tons... 33 Word picture... 34 Word picture... 35 Prospective... 36 The British used them in warfare... 39 Writing... 40 Steps leading over a fence... 41 Still... 42 Grow old... 43 Scotland... 44 West... 45 Great... 46 Heart of fruit... 48 Fruit... 49 Capital of Spain... 52 Tint... 54 French coin.

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 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

"Thunder-Stealer!"



Hilfer Has... as well as cranes to move the plate. Big companies like to do business with "suppliers" that have proved their worth. In a few days, the firm needed shot-blasting for cleaning. They got it. The concern had been supplying springs and bumpers for an auto corporation for 25 years. The program grew to almost 1,000 sets a month—1,500-2,000, said the corporation. The program grew to almost 1,000 sets a month—1,500-2,000, said the corporation. The program grew to almost 1,000 sets a month—1,500-2,000, said the corporation.

New Occupational Questionnaire

The forms shown here are the most important sections of the new four-page occupational questionnaire designed to obtain for the government full information on vocational backgrounds of men registering last Feb. 16 under the Selective Service and Training Act. The questionnaire will be sent by local boards at first only to those men who made the third registration. Later it will be sent to the men who made the first and second registrations and to all future registrants.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Date of Birth, Height, Weight, Education, and various checkboxes for military service and training.

Form with fields for Address of father of work, Address of mother of work, and various checkboxes for military service and training.

RED RYDER



RED RYDER... HE SPOKE A MOUTHFUL... AND AS FOR A HOTEL, THE NEAREST THING TO RACK FOR HORSES! YOU SURE LOOK WERKOS! MAYBE I SHOULD BE A RYDER, BUT I DON'T BLAME YOU. I FINDS OUT THE NEAREST SINDS OUT HERE'S NO SCHOOL.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Date of Birth, Height, Weight, Education, and various checkboxes for military service and training.

Form with fields for Address of father of work, Address of mother of work, and various checkboxes for military service and training.

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE GHOST OF DR. GORDON
CHAPTER XXIX

"I THINK I should see Louise and—"

"Listen, Doctor. After Drake McHugh met with his accident Louise had a terrible scene with Dr. Gordon. Then, a few days later, we heard the strange report that he had actually married a—"

"A Miss Monaghan, whom I know quite well, and who has taken marvelous care of Drake, Mrs. Gordon?"

"Really? It seems remarkable, doesn't it? But from that day on Louise refused to leave her room. Dr. Gordon was not really well at the time—he was frightfully overworked—and the burden of trying to manage her fell on me."

"Manage her?"

"I don't mean that she was violent. She wouldn't speak. Then Dr. Gordon, passed away. And now I have to tell you a terrible thing. Mrs. Gordon was shaking. When—when my dear husband was lying—here—in this room, Louise came downstairs. I followed her after a few minutes, and found her—"

"Yes, Mrs. Gordon. Try to tell me—quietly."

"I found her—striking her dead father in the face, and—cursing him!"

Parris caught his breath with surprise.

"I managed to get her upstairs without anyone knowing about—the incident. I locked her in her room. That's why she was not at the funeral."

"And afterward?"

"She kept silent. She showed no inclination to leave her room, and I decided it might be better to keep her door locked. She used to say terrible things about her father, and accuse him of unspeakable things. Dr. Mitchell, I want you to see Louise now and tell me what I should do."

Louise was lying on the bed with her arms crossed over her face.

"Daughter, listen to me. I've brought an old friend to see you. Louise almost leapt from the bed. She looked wildly at Parris and sat down weakly.

Parris held out his hand. "Hello, Louise."

She looked at him for a full minute. "Parris?"

"I'm awfully glad to see you, Louise. It's been a long time."

She kept her gaze fixed on his face. After a moment she turned toward her mother. "Go away."

Mrs. Gordon half sobbed, as she left the room.

"You are Dr. Mitchell now?"

"Yes, Louise."

"I'm not crazy, Parris."

He smiled. "Of course not."

"Have you seen Drake?"

"Yes."

"My father cut his legs off, Parris."

"Yes, I know."

"Down at some kind of a depot. I saw the—I saw—"

"What do you mean, Louise?"

Parris laid his hand over hers, and she seized it with both of hers. "I saw what was left—on a table! Louise bit her lips hard.

"You must find out. There was a man who helped my father. Maybe he'd know."

"Yes, Louise. Know what?"

"He cut off Drake's legs on my account."

Parris started in spite of himself and, before he could think, drew back a little.

"That was one reason—the other was that he was a butcher. Oh, I read about things like that. He was cold as ice. He liked to butcher people. He was—oh, I know the word—once, I read it, Parris, you know—he was a sadist."

Parris held very still and kept his eyes on her face.

"Listen, Parris. This is my one chance. You've got to listen. I kept lists—he always talked about his operations. Other doctors don't do that. And nearly always he said the patient's heart was too weak for chloroform."

At that moment Parris was remembering something—a bright, sunny day, Beneg, Willie Macintosh, and the appalling howls and screams of a man in utter agony.

"Parris!" Louise shook his arm. "I want you to begin quietly. I want you to gather all the evidence. I want—"

"But your father is dead, Louise. It's all over and done with."

"I want to destroy his memory!"

Parris leaned back in his chair and waited.

"Parris, will you help me?"

"Yes."

"What shall I do first?"

"Get up tomorrow and dress and go out."

She shrank away from him.

"You'll do that for me, won't you?"

The fright in her eyes subsided a little. "Yes, Parris."

Mitchell? Any change?"

"No. She goes about a great deal now. But I detect a slyness about her now that doesn't look well at all. She's got plans of some kind. It's a simple case, really, and runs exactly true to form."

Dr. Nolan tapped his front teeth with his pince-nez.

"I'd like to ask if you think there could be the slightest possible ground for Louise's charges against her father?"

"Yes," he said quietly.

"And you, I don't say we know anything about such a phase of Gordon, really. I knew that he was a fine diagnostician and an able surgeon. I never liked him, and in some ways I never trusted him. I don't suppose I ever asked myself why. Now, you're a little startled because you hear of some strange case that might have existed right here in Kings Row. If you had read of such a case existing in some remote town of Hungary, or Rumania, would you have been surprised, or shocked? Not at all."

"Yes, of course, I know, but—"

Dr. Nolan pulled at his short grey beard. "I said I wouldn't be surprised if there were grounds for Louise's belief. What she gathered, or imagined, or saw, or knew, is the cause of her trouble, not a result of it. You have ascertained that Gordon did actually beat her rather often. That's something to go on."

"But, my lord, if it were true—"

"You had better understand your own feeling in this matter. Is it because a remote possibility touches your friend, Drake McHugh?"

"When I think of even a remote possibility that Drake McHugh—"

"Mitchell, I want to get you free of this Gordon case in some way."

"There's another danger you haven't thought of—the obvious one. I'm surprised that you haven't thought of it."

"What is that?"

"Louise's attachment to you."

Parris sank back in his chair.

"Oh, my goodness."

"You see if she should come to feel that you're not co-operating with her any more against the memory of her father, she'd turn on you right away."

Parris nodded. "Of course."

Dr. Nolan continued to look speculatively and perhaps a little absently at Parris. Parris had more than fulfilled Dr. Nolan's hopes, even in this short time. The young doctor's winning trick of deference to the age and experience of his colleagues had endeared him to the whole staff. Dr. Nolan was pleased.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends

Panel 1: "THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE AND WE CAN DO IT. BUT 'WE' MEANS EVERYBODY. EVEN YOU!"

Panel 2: "THERE'S A WAR TO BE WON AND WE WILL WIN IT IF EVERYONE OF US JUST FOLLOWS THROUGH!"

Panel 3: "WHY AM I DOING THIS?"

Panel 4: "I GOT LETTERS REQUESTING THE WORDS!"

Panel 5: "BUT WHY HAVE ME IN A BATHING SUIT?"

Panel 6: "OLD AND YOUNG, POOR AND RICH, EVERYBODY GET IN AND BUY A BOND. SEW A STITCH, EVERYBODY GET IN AND BUY A BOND!"

Panel 7: "SEND THE MESSAGE TO OUR BOYS ON THE FIRING LINE. THAT ALL-OUT EFFORT BACK AT HOME IS AMERICA'S MODERN DESIGN!"

Panel 8: "GIVE TO THE CROSS"

Panel 9: "SOME PEOPLE ONLY LIKE TO LOOK AT PICTURES!"

Panel 10: "SO BUILD THOSE PLANES, BUY THOSE BOMBS. THERE'S NO MORE SLEEPING AT THE SWITCH. WE'LL MAKE NEW MAPS WITHOUT ANY JAPS IF EVERYBODY WILL ONLY BUY!"

Panel 11: "FIGHT THROUGH THE BANK WINDOW!"

Panel 12: "AND IT'S GOING TO STOP RIGHT IN MR. RUNKLE'S LAP!"

By Blosser

Panel 1: "IT LOOKS LIKE THAT ONE'S GONNA FOR A RIDE, PAL!"

Panel 2: "CRACK!"

Panel 3: "WOF IS MS!"

Panel 4: "ONE MORE BOUNCE AND ITS GONNA GO--"

Panel 5: "AND THEREBY BEGINS A NEW CHAPTER IN FRECKLES' LIFE!"

are wearing mercerized cotton, nylon, and silk stockings an equal number of times, keeping a daily report chart of snags and runs.

Results of the study will be submitted for a Master's thesis, Miss Henkel explained. The girls follow detailed instructions for washing and general care, use the same type of soap powder, and note effects of high heels and oxfords. A certain number of "mends are allowed," but so far the only casualties have been the silk hose.

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Number of \$100 Defense Bonds (At \$75 Each)
Needed to Purchase the Following:

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- PURSUIT PLANE 725 Bonds
- BOMB 1-6 Bonds
- MEDIUM TANK 1000 Bonds
- LIGHT TANK 525 Bonds
- 37-mm ANTI-TANK GUN 85 Bonds
- ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN 250-650 Bonds
- MACHINE GUN 6-40 Bonds
- GARAND RIFLE 1 Bond

(Variation in price depends on size and type of unit.)

These are some of the war items your defense bond money is purchasing for Uncle Sam, so keep on buying bonds and stamps.

Church Begun 30 Years Ago Opened

By United Press

ST. BERNARD, N. S.—Thirty years ago a few fishermen, lumbermen and farmers of this Acadian district started to build their own church.

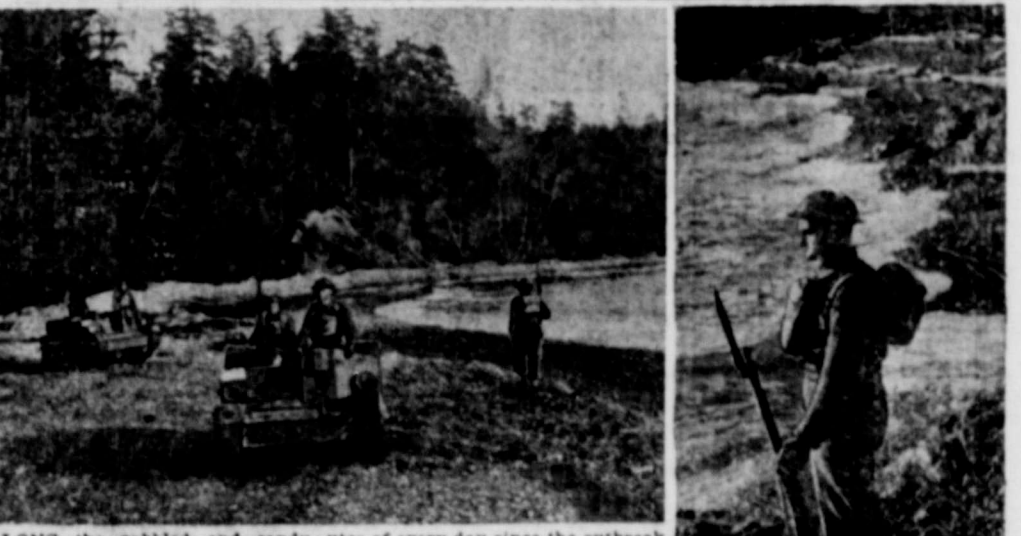
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time to volunteer for service outside of Canada and thousands have taken advantage of this privilege.

There's no place like home—for fires, says Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, but they can be prevented if you drive out the hazards.

In One Ear



British Ambassador Lord Halifax gets the ear of Soviet Ambassador Litvinov at a dinner in New York

Co-eds Test Hosiery As A Thesis Topic

By United Press

MADISON, Wis.—Most women are guarding their hose like precious jewels these days, but six University of Wisconsin co-eds have abandoned socks for campus wear, and are giving their hose special endurance tests.

Jean Henkel, assistant in the home economics department, has been conducting the experiment since November to determine which kind of hose now available will wear the longest. The co-eds selected because they walk a lot,



"A CHAIN IS NO STRONGER"

than its weakest link" was never more true than when insurance is involved. If your insurance program has not been carefully checked by someone who knows, you may be vulnerable to loss when you least expect it. May we be of assistance?

C. E. MAY

Representing The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

RED RYDER

Panel 1: "GUESS THAT'S THE SCHOOL TEACHER I SENT FOR? WELL, MUST'N STAND HERE SUN-BURNING MY TONSILS. BETTER GREET HER!"

Panel 2: "UH--WHY--UH--I'M RED RYDER"

Panel 3: "YOU'RE MR. RYDER? YOU'RE NOT AT ALL WHAT I EXPECTED YOU TO BE!"

Panel 4: "TO PUT REVERSE ENGLISH ON THAT REMARK, NEITHER ARE YOU!"

Panel 5: "YOU MEAN I'M NOT BEAUTIFUL? THAT'S NO CRET, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU COULDN'T CALL ME UGLY, COULD YOU?"

By HARMAN

Panel 1: "DON'T WORRY, HE'LL NOT GET FAR, I'LL..."

Panel 2: "HURRY, ALLEY, DON'T LET THAT MONSTER ESCAPE!"

Panel 3: "MERCIFUL HEAVENS"

Panel 4: "BUY DEFENSE BONDS"

Panel 5: "WHAM BUMP CLANG CLANG CLANG"

Panel 6: "ALLEY... ARE YOU HURT?"

Panel 7: "I DUNNO, BUT I AIN'T GOT TIME T'SEE NOW... I GOTTA GIT MY HOOKS ON KING JOHN!"

ALLEY OOP

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Society Notes

Patty Date Changed.
The party for members of the Fidelity Matron's Club of the First Baptist church which was scheduled to be held Thursday evening has been postponed until Friday evening at the same time in the home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

Columbia Study Club Meets.
The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

IRONING 30c Dozen. 501 Alice St.

WANTED, girl to share bedroom with another. Inexpensive. Call 16.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED, housekeeper to live on premises. Box B. Ranger Times.

WANTED: Help in securing 100 Personal Mention Items, or more, each day to run in the Ranger Times. If you have been anywhere, have had guests or know of any social or general news item, please call it to our attention. Your aid will help make the paper more interesting. Just call 224 and give us the facts.

GIRL or woman for housework to stay in home—Ross Station—Gulf Camp or leave name at Times Office.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT, 2 room furnished apartment. Carter Apartments.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 501 Elm.

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private entrance. Bathroom handy. Close in. Call 270-J.

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE—(2) Practically new 600x20 Truck Tires for rubber or hogs. Roy McCleskey.

19-FOR SALE

CHICKS — We have day-old chicks for sale each Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Our chicks are from carefully culled and pullover tested parent flocks, Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cackrels. These are bred to lay chicks. The price is \$8.50 per hundred. Come see these bred to lay chicks, all are straight run. No sexing done here. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas. Box 17.

FOR SALE This week — Group of eight or ten heavy producing Jersey milk cows. Fresh now, price reasonable, will not consider selling group of less than eight or ten. R. E. Harrell, Phone 417.

FOR SALE: Farm of J. H. Williams — 6 miles NW of Deudomona — If interested write Mrs. E. E. Williams, Freer, Texas, Box 335.

FOR SALE: Practically new Philips farm radio, complete with 1,000 hour Economy battery. Will sacrifice. Johnson Radio Service, 318 East Main St.

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Sheep wire, goat wire, barbed wire, hog wire — new and used car parts, car glass, car labor — Don't Surmise your car too obsolete

Drive to 803 Houston Street I'll assure you'll be surprised And glad you didn't continue otherwise

LONNIE BAKER

Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. Meets.
The regular meeting of the Hodges Oak Park Parents-Teachers Association was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school with the president, Mrs. L. R. Conrad, presiding.
Rev. H. B. Johnson was the guest speaker and gave a very helpful discussion on the subject, "How to Make Friends." Also appearing on the program was the Rhythm Band which was presented in four numbers.

Article By Mrs. Priesing Appears.
In the current issue of the magazine Keyboard, a national magazine for pianists and music teachers, there appears an article written by Mrs. E. R. Priesing. The article has as its title "What Texas Does in Music" and tells of the work being done by the state, explaining the nature and value of the work.

PERSONALS
People and what they are doing make news and we want that news for our paper in order to better serve the readers of the Times. No matter how unimportant the things you do, may seem, they are of interest to others. Call 224 to report any item of Personal Mention, society or general news.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hummel and Mrs. George D. Rhoads were in Stephenville Tuesday night to attend the fine arts recital at John Tarleton College. Their children, Elsie Hummel, Jackie Hummel and Billie Beth Rhoads gave piano numbers on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Mingo announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Beon Robinson of Mineral Wells is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Croon.

Mrs. Grace Earnest, Mrs. Betta and Mrs. George Williams left this morning for Odessa and they were accompanied by Max Williams who is returning to Tucson, Ariz.

Paul Higginbotham who has been employed in a defense project at Santa Monica, California, arrived today to spend a few days with his family before enlisting in the armed forces.

Bernice Willingham has returned to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio after spending a six day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bynum, who is ill. He was accompanied to San Antonio by his brother, Leon, who will enlist in the army.

Mrs. Bob Hansford received word this morning that Mrs. W. E. Roberts of Georgetown, formerly of Ranger, is seriously ill.

Dr. C. L. Jackson is in Dallas attending the Dallas Southern Clinical Society which opened Monday and will close Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Jameson of Fort Sam Houston are the guests of relatives.

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THE BEST ... at Higdon's
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Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

PLAN FOR THEIR EDUCATIONS NOW!

The future of this nation depends upon the intelligence and training of the younger generation . . . of your sons and daughters. Don't run the risk of having insufficient funds to take care of their educations. Take out an endowment policy now.

Lloyd L. Bruce PHONE 141

J. D. [Buddy] Rogers



Three who bring drama to the screen in "Unholy Partners" are Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day. The punch-packed thriller opens at the Arcadia theatre for two days beginning today.

Home Nursing Class Is Organized Here Tuesday Afternoon

Home nursing classes to be held Tuesday and Friday afternoons were organized at the home nursing room in the High School building Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. W. L. Jackson explained the aims of the class, pointing out that home nursing was also home hygiene.

The class will also meet on Fridays, and those who wish to enroll may do so at the Friday meeting.

Officers elected were Mrs. L. E. Gray, room hostess; Mrs. G. C. Boswell, equipment chairman and Mrs. R. E. Barker secretary-treasurer.

The meeting Friday afternoon will be at 3 o'clock.

Cleaner Streets; Loose Livestock Get City Attention

The Ranger City Commission, at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night, took into consideration several complaints about the cleanliness of the city streets, particularly Main Street, and took action to see that the streets are kept cleaner.

The commission also issued another warning about loose livestock and pigs kept within the city limits.

In order to facilitate street sweeping it was ordered that all cars be kept off Main Street, and the nearby side streets, after midnight each day, in order that the street might be swept. It was pointed out that each of the hotels and the Joseph's Apartments maintain lighted parking lots, where the cars may be kept and where they will have the same protection as on the streets.

By keeping the cars off streets in the business section the streets can be swept regularly.

The livestock warning, which had previously been issued, concerned both loose livestock and penned pigs. Any livestock caught will be placed in the city pound and a pound fee of \$1, plus feeding costs, will be charged before the animal will be released.

Salvation Army To Make Its Drive Here Next Week

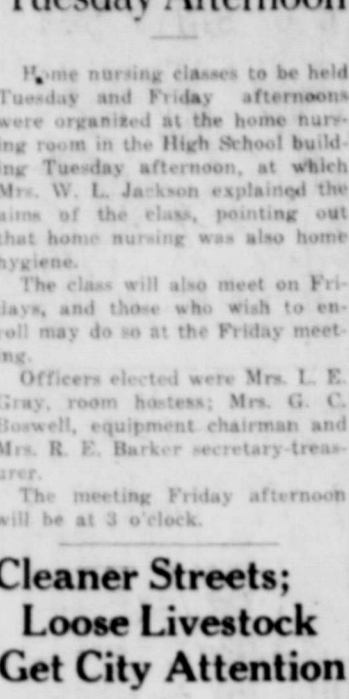
The Salvation Army will make their customary annual appeal in Ranger next week for funds to help carry on their program in the Texas Division. W. D. Pedigo, representative from state headquarters, who has been coming here for many years will be here to conduct the canvass, to be supervised by the county advisory board.

This appeal affords the citizenship an economical and dependable means of assisting the organization in their broad program of humanitarian and spiritual services, so well remembered by war veterans, and is intended for the entire year unless some unforeseen emergency arises. Any other solicitations supposedly for the Salvation Army are without proper authority.

An 11-year-old boy, who was kept in the Ranger City jail for two days, was released Tuesday afternoon after promising to stay at home at night, to go to school regularly and to stop petty thieving, with which he was charged.

Boy Is Released On Petty Theft Charges Tuesday

They All Claim Connie



The men of three separate Battalions at Camp Wolters claim Connie Canaris, pretty Eastland too dancer, as their Battalion "sweetheart."

A pretty little five-foot dancer is the cause of much strenuous teeth-grashing and black looks among men of this infantry replacement training center.

She is Connie Canaris of Eastland, Texas, who has made four appearances at Mattilion shows. This was the cause of all the trouble, for now three battalions, the 63rd, 64th and 65th claim Connie as their sweetheart.

It all started when the dark haired little girl, shown above, danced at a 64th show and with her twinkling eyes and lovely face, jumped into the boys' hearts.

A week later she danced before the 63rd. When the men there immediately voted her "battalion" sweetheart the 64th men protested that she was already unofficial best girl of their battalion. Then she danced for the 65th which immediately claimed her, further complicating matters.

This week she appeared again before the 63rd, and now boys of that stalwart battalion are certain that no other organizational claims to her will be tolerated longer.

Chaplain John D. Boren of Camp Wolters, who knew the Canaris family and invited the 17-year-old dancer to perform for the men of his area, holds the key to the riddle. He got Connie's address and so far has chucklingly refused to give it to any of the three disputing battalions.

Connie moved to Eastland a year ago after studying dancing and singing in New York City for 10 years. Her father and mother were born in Greece. She's amused and pleased by the furor over her dancing, which has led to such statements as:

"We were the first to name her 'sweetheart' so let the 64th and 65th just keep quiet," from Pvt. Stephen Hunter of Headquarters Detachment, 63rd.

"The 64th saw her first," from Sgt. Edgar Brewer, of Headquarters 64th.

"The 65th appreciates real art and gave her by far the most applause," says Corp. Kenny Rock, of Headquarters 64th.

Youth of 21 Is a Veteran Air Fighter

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO. — The U. S. Army Air Corps has acquired a new pilot, Capt. Ira Lee Sullivan, who at 21 is a veteran sky fighter.

Sullivan, a wavy-haired youth with an ever-present smile, comes to this center of pilot training from Hillsboro—but by way of England's bullet-streaked skies.

A flier since he was 13, Sullivan joined the Royal Air Force and fought brilliantly for the British before an accident caused him to return home to recuperate.

He traded blows with the best pilots of the German Luftwaffe. Now he would like to align his gunsights to pump bullets into the aviators of Japan.

A grizzled hand at combat flying, Sullivan nevertheless enters the air corps as an aviation cadet—just as does an inexperienced drugstore clerk, farmer, packing-house worker or reporter—and he will not be exempt from phases of flight training given all fledglings.

"I'll take the entire course with the rest of them," Sullivan said.

Ranger Men Go To Bank Opening At Strawn on Tuesday

Mayor Hall Walker, Commissioners J. J. Kelly and L. H. Flewellen and City Secretary E. T. Eubanks attended the formal opening of the First National Bank of Strawn Tuesday night after the regular city commission meeting.

The new bank, which replaces one destroyed recently by fire, is one of the most attractive and modern in this part of the state, and was declared by visitors at the formal opening to be one of the prettiest, most conveniently arranged banks in the state.

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

FOR RENT 2-3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS and GHOLSON HOTEL

To Whom It May Concern

There recently appeared in this paper a notice to the effect that I am no longer manager of the Buddy Rogers Auto Company. On account of the auto and tire situation, over which we have no control, we have closed our business in Ranger. However, we still have accounts and notes outstanding, and, as owner of 50% of the capital stock of said corporation, I have full authority to collect any and all outstanding indebtedness, and to transact any other business necessary to winding up its affairs.

I was away from Ranger on business at the time said former notice appeared. I was naturally surprised and embarrassed. Its implications were a grave injustice to me, and are not based on facts.

J. D. [Buddy] Rogers

Rev. Talley Is To Hold Services At Church Thursday

Rev. Charles T. Talley, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger, will be here Thursday, when he will hold services at the church at 7:30 in the evening.

All members of the church have been urged to attend early, because Rev. Talley has to leave at 9:00 for Fort Riley, Kas. where he will be a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Since leaving Ranger two years ago Rev. Talley has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Childress. He preached his last sermon there last Sunday.

Former Employes Of Two Papers Are In Same Camp

A former employe of the Eastland Telegram and a former employe of the Ranger Times met, unexpectedly, at an Army Camp in California, according to word received here.

A card from Stewart M. Doss, former editor of the Telegram, reads:

"Strange things do happen. I am in the army taking basic training and who do you think I discovered in a nearby camp? Lawrence Hollowell, who used to work on the Times. If you have an extra copy of the paper sometime we would appreciate getting it. Regards.

"Pvt. Stewart M. Doss."

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT
Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.
For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS
C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE
For Constable: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN
Constable Precinct No. 2 RAY FAIRCLOTH
For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS
For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

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WESTERN AUTO STORE
S. O. Montgomery
Phone 300 — Ranger

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The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from its effects constipation protracted conditions and etc.

Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER We have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.

Your Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN

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