

Opponents May Aid O'Daniel In His Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Bright spots for U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel in the race for U. S. Senator is the prospect that his rivals in the Democratic Primary may turn on one another during the heat of the campaign.

O'Daniel's narrow victory in the special election of U. S. Senator makes it apparent that there is a run-off primary between two high candidates in the primary this year.

Former Governor Dan and James V. Allred dividing the opposition vote, O'Daniel would seem to be pretty sure to go into the run-off with one or the other of them.

As the July election nears, it is natural to expect that both Moody and Allred will turn their oratory on one other in the effort to be in the run-off. If these expected verbal exchanges become too bitter there is danger that the friends of the third man in the race will support O'Daniel in the run-off.

Some hints that Allred and Moody may come to attack upon each other already are seen. Moody accused Allred of a lack of frankness on labor questions.

Allred got the jump on Moody in making public a letter to State Democratic Chairman E. B. Ger-

many proposing a resolution to assure Texas soldiers a vote in the primary election.

Moody then issued a letter of earlier date to similar effect.

Why Moody's earlier communication had not been made known before is difficult to understand. Perhaps it is because Moody had not yet organized a publicity section for his campaign while the one for Allred was shown to be alert and to have a good news sense.

Store operators can minimize the labor shortage by cooperative efforts says a small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

Insurance Agents May Be In For Some Reductions

AUSTIN—Insurance agents are in for some trouble in Texas, Chairman O. P. Lockhart of the Board of Insurance Commissioners asked this week why agents commissions should be so high.

Lockhart is a determined sort of fellow so he can be expected to continue to ask the question until he gets a satisfactory answer. If he doesn't get the satisfactory answer, and can get a second member of the Board to vote with him, the commissions said insurance agents will be regulated downward.

"If an agent walks into a building and writes a policy on it and the premium is \$100, how much do you think the agent gets?" Lockhart asked. The new man to whom Lockhart propounded the question did not know so Lockhart answered himself.

"He gets \$40."

"All the equipment the agent needed was a pencil and a piece of paper. Can you tell me any reason why the property owner, who pays the premium, ought to have to pay him \$40. of the \$100?"

Insurance Agents May Be In For Some Reductions

Origin of the silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

Commercial information pertaining to 600,000 foreign business firms is available in the files of the Department of Commerce.

Origin of the silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

One Department Losing Heavily To The U.S. Army

AUSTIN—A large part of the engineering staff of the State Highway Department has consisted of men with reserve commissions in the Army. As a result the department has suffered heavily in loss of its skilled personnel to the military forces.

The first to go was Capt. James Lemuel Worthington. He was called to active service in September, 1940, taking him from Camp Hubbard where he was a technical assistant in the material and test division.

Since then more than 50 others have been taken from the state headquarters of the department in Austin, while it is estimated about 250 others have been taken from the department's field forces.

The Burma Road was tentatively surveyed more than a century ago but was not opened until 1939, according to the Department of Commerce.

P. L. Crossley is home after a few months spent in Austin.

A machine used by the Standard Bureau Department of Commerce, to test wearing qualities of floor coverings makes as many as 48,000 simulated foot steps during a test period.

Read The Classified Ads

If you are under 50, you are young enough to join the naval reserve.

Six different species of poisonous snakes have been found in North Carolina.

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—After six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm on a Dutch West Indian island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspicion. An auditor who has come down with Halsey, his successor, accuses him of serious shortages in his accounts. Of Halsey's other white companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a dirty heel, while the other, a man named MacDowell, turns out to be a detective. Halsey and June take a walk in the evening, and are accused by island natives. Bill rescues them, is accused by June of doing so, and MacDowell accuses Bill with a gun.

in his expression. He knew what he would do. Put Talcott in irons and palaver afterward. Fundamentally an uncomplicated individual, Mr. MacDowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble and put it out of business. But he didn't know what was out there; his mustache twitched nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door.

Black Sam brought restoratives, administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from Bill Talcott.

she heard voices. Detached, un-vened; drifting shouts. Drawing a robe about her slim figure she crossed to watch a panorama of moving light figures.

There were two shafts. One threw into bold relief figures of the beach. Instantly she recognized Sebastian, and beside him the huge native Tomas. They were watching the white path thrown by the powerful flashlight in Sebastian's hand to where the outlined gray hull of a schooner was perilously close to the shore.

"You want to get wrecked here?" Sebastian's yell floated up.

From the schooner a crisp harsh voice answered, "Light your pier. We want to land!"

"No light the pier!" Sebastian's yell increased in volume. "Mr. know you! We got plenty troubles now. You stay away!"

MYSTERY SHIP

CHAPTER VI

A HUSH came upon the terrace; a void of silence as if every living thing on the island could see and recognize the danger in that vicious snub-nosed pistol.

"Put down the gun."

It was Bill Talcott who said it. His voice, too, was unreal. Calm, with the deep reverence of a drum beat. It shattered the momentary hypnosis, whipped frayed nerves. Halsey made a half turn with fists clenched, and the girl cried out, "Don't!"

MacDowell's glaring eyes sought Halsey. "He tried to get away from me," MacDowell snarled. "With his tricks o' blown' whistles an' havin' this dame scream so's to catch me off my guard. He clipped me on the jaw and knocked me cold!"

Talcott said, "Once you pull that trigger, nothing can save you. They'll be on us like hornets. Sebastian will be with them. He won't try to stop them this time. If you do injure me, they will tear you to pieces. They won't stop. Miss Paterson's disregard of my order has already aroused them. The slightest violence will upset the balance."

Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night," Halsey said. "My dear, why don't you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream."

Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete; unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed in his face. No emotion showed there either; beyond the faint flash of his eyes he was stone.

She put her hand in Halsey's and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, lifting her face, kissed him on the lips.

That brought a reaction from Talcott. Dull red mounted from his collar to the rims of his eyes. He seemed as if about to speak, and then, turning, he strode from the house.

"For God's sake, MacDowell!" Halsey cried hoarsely. "Can't you tell when a man is speaking the truth? Your cap pistol wouldn't amount to peanuts! Put it away!"

The detective hesitated with ill-disguised anger. "Why'd he clip me?" he demanded. "Why'd he wait until my head was turned? You mean to say that whistle an' her scream wasn't no setup?"

June Paterson trembled. "Whatever Mr. Talcott may have done, the scream was entirely my own idea. Please, 1-1-1—" she became suddenly limp and would have fallen had not Halsey's arm supported her.

Without too much grace, MacDowell stood aside to let them through. Indecision and bewilderment struggled with anger

As quickly as it came, the resolve to pack and escape crystallized in her brain. She was drawing away when a movement outside the window held her. A cloying, nameless fear caught at her throat, robbed her of the power of movement. She felt she could touch him, a shadowy figure loomed and began a slow, ambling walk toward the pier.

Someone had been there, watching as she watched the fallow in the water. Had the presence of the schooner prevented an entrance to her room?

The figure was lost in gloom when, from the sea in the direction of the pier, came the heavy boom of a shot.

Once it sounded. And then from the depths of darkness beyond her window arose a wild, angry yell followed by the pounding beat of shoes on the path.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Every Dog Has His Day



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master... only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—it must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die... it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IT'S THE RANGER TIMES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



S. P. Boon And Mrs. Morgan Are Married In Quiet Ceremony At The Bride's Home On Thursday Evening

In a quiet ceremony performed Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Gertrude F. Morgan became the bride of Mr. S. P. Boon. The two, who were exchanged at the home of the bride with Rev. David M. Phillips officiating and members of the immediate families attending.

Mrs. Boon, who has made her home in Ranger for the past few years, has been active in church and club circles and has served as a substitute teacher in the public schools.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boon left for a short trip at which they will return to make their home in Ranger.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

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Texasco Gas, Oil and Greases. Accessories, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Lights. Wheels Aligned, Mechanical Work on all kinds of Cars.

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Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

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Makes 10 BIG Drinks

CANADA'S ARMY IN TRAINING OVERSEAS



Utilizing the facilities of the terrain is an important part of every soldier's training. (1) Here Lieut. W. A. Martin of Red Deer, Alta., uses the odd growth of a weathered old tree as a shield while taking observations during field exercises. (2) Beating to a foam the rushing waters of a small river in its path, this United States-built "General Lee" tank continues its course across a mock battlefield. (3) Deep in their "Net. W. Kenney, of Newcastle, N.B., pondered the serious business of war as he washes out a pistol during noon recess.

Joins Marines



Bill Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Ranger, who has joined the United States Marine Corps. Young Brown was, until recently, a student of Ranger High school and was a member of the football team of 1941.

Bill Brown Now In U. S. Marine Corps

William Morris Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Brown of Ranger, was enlisted in the Marine Corps Friday, May 29, 1942, and sent to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal. for initial instruction in the various duties of a Marine.

Summer School Of Junior College Showing Growth

Registration in Ranger Junior College Summer School, which opened Wednesday, June 3rd, has resulted in an unexpected high enrollment to date, as announced by Dean H. L. Baskin.

Classes in shorthand, typing, American history, physics, and American government are being offered and organized classes are in operation.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO RENT—2, 3, or 4-room furnished house. Call McKay care Ranger Times.
WANTED—Beauty Operator. Apply Grace Taylor Beauty Shop.
19—FOR SALE
FOR SALE—4-room house, 4 beds, 3-piece bedroom suite. Inquire Ranger Times.
FOR SALE—Jig saw, wood lathe, 1-4 h. p. motor. J. D. Heyes, Ranger Jewelry Co.
FOR SALE—Potato Slips, arrived yesterday. A. J. Ratliff.
FOR RENT—Furnished house, papered and painted throughout. 310 East Main.
BEDROOM FOR RENT—Mrs. J. E. McCreary, 455 Pine.

ARCADIA
Friday and Saturday
MARLENE DIETRICH
WAYNE SCOTT
THE SPOILERS
BY REX BEACH

Canada is planning to utilize an annual excess of 100 million cubic feet of sawdust as fuel for heating homes, the Department of Commerce reports.

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Outing Jug Smooth Table Fan
Full-gallon capacity. Keeps both food or liquids hot or cold for many hours.
Quiet-running fan complete with cord and plug. Will not interfere with your radio reception.
\$1.33 up \$1.99 up
Montgomery's WESTERN AUTO STORE
Phone 300—Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Austin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Jack Galloway of San Angelo has returned to his home after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morris are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Addie Morris and of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry.

Mrs. Mills Davenport and daughter, Alice Ray, have returned from a visit in Waco and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Raines announce the birth of a baby daughter, at the City-County Hospital, Thursday. The baby has been named Glenda Lee.

Mrs. Haskell Key of Breckenridge visited in Ranger today.



John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich in a romantic pose from their latest picture, "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's mightiest drama of Alaska in '38, which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Political Announcements

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

Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN
Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. BARNEY, JR.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Cudey) MAYNARD
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For County Judge: W. E. ADAMSON
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH C. R. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE

For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
For Constable: Constable Precinct No. 2: G. J. MOORE L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN W. C. "Uncle Billy" NIVER RAY FAIRCLOTH

For Justice Peace: CHARLES BOBO MAJ. R. H. (BOB) HANSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney and Bill are expected home this evening from Austin where they accompanied Miss Fannie Dell Swaney who entered the University of Texas for the summer.

Rainfall Measure Two-Tenths Of Inch
Rainfall early Friday morning measured .2 of an inch, it was reported today by M. H. Alexander, superintendent of the city pump station at Lake Hogaman.

The German labor situation has become particularly critical due to loss of men in battle and need for drawing replacements from the labor force, according to the Department of Commerce.

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T. & P. TRANSPORT
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FOR RENT
Dr. C. L. Jackson Home
In Hodges Oak Park
Nice brick on paved street, well located

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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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Your Children's Growing Feet... They Must Have Growing Space... The Kind They Get in
Poll-Parrot SHOES
Check these Features:
A BROAD TOE... 5 1/2 INCH HEEL... 3/4 INCH INTER FIT... A SUBSTANTIAL ALL-LEATHER... FOR LASTING FIT AND COMFORT SERVICE... A GROWN-UP EMPHASIS... REASONABLY PRICED
E. L. MARTIN CO.
"The Friendly Store"

FOR RENT
Dr. C. L. Jackson Home
In Hodges Oak Park
Nice brick on paved street, well located

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Ranger, Texas

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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.

Let's Stop This—Fast

There are so many war secrets nowadays that the layman cannot apply intelligent perspective to the few military facts he does learn. Therefore it is difficult to appraise properly the disturbing criticisms made by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, U. S. A., retired, in the June American Mercury.

Colonel Knerr charges flatly that, in spite of promises made to the public, our "supreme commanders" in the Canal Zone, in the Southwest Pacific, at Pearl Harbor and other strategic places are being hamstrung by split authority and divided responsibilities.

These, he intimates, are potentially as harmful as the "Alphonse-Gaston disaster at Pearl Harbor." They result from the same indefensible jealousy among the armed services that added months or years to this war by permitting the Japs temporarily to wreck our Hawaiian fighting plant.

After Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, a capable airman, had been given "full responsibility" for defense of the Canal Zone, Colonel Knerr says the Navy "went to work" and stripped him of control over certain outposts without which the Canal cannot properly be protected.

The Navy acquired command over operations in the Windward Islands area, from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, through which a hostile plane carrier would have to sneak by daylight in order to reach the Canal at night for a dawn attack.

On the Pacific side, Colonel Knerr claims to know that "the Navy has at times even refused to give General Andrews information essential for his defense plans."

So General Andrews is responsible, but he does not control the scouting outpost services without which he cannot know when, whence and by what type and strength of force an attack is upon him.

General MacArthur has "supreme command" and "full responsibility" in the whole Australian sector. Colonel Knerr argues that the likely Japanese approach is by way of New Zealand. So the New Zealand sector has been given into Navy jurisdiction. Not General MacArthur, on the spot with "full responsibility," but Admiral Nimitz, 4000 miles away at Pearl Harbor, is in command over defense of the Japs' logical steppingstone to Australia.

Even in Pearl Harbor itself, Colonel Knerr alleges, there is a three-way split on command notwithstanding the lesson we supposed we had learned from the episode which resulted in charges against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

If even half of what Colonel Knerr states as published or "quite generally known" fact is true, no American can rest easy until President Roosevelt takes drastic action.

Every housewife has a calling. That's what gets the kids into the house at supper time.

Now It's The Ceiling



Texas Leads In Training Youths For War Industry

AUSTIN—Texas, with a total cumulative enrolment of 49,902 out of school youth, is leading the nation in this type of training for war industry and ranks sixth from the top in training those of higher brackets, a summary of the State's vocational training program for war work released by Dr. L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction revealed this week.

In addition, the report showed that Texas, which is now training and placing over 3,000 monthly in factories turning out war materials for the United Nations, has streamlined its program by operating vocational schools 24 hours daily and reducing the time for completion of a specialized course from twelve to eight weeks.

All classes of this type are conducted on known or anticipated demands of war industry and are operated in the local schools and NYA war work shops throughout the state, federal funds furnished through the state board for vocational education. The program has been closely coordinated through the supervision of a state council composed of J. N. Bond, director of the U. S. Employment Service for Texas which certifies the student for training and assists in placing him in contact with war industry which is notified of the number and type available for placement. J. C. Kellam, state director of NYA is the second member of the council and

handles the NYA participation in the program. The third member is Jas. R. D. Eddy, state director for vocational training of workers for war industry.

The ingenuity of Texas trainees in manufacturing many of the tools and equipment needed in training when unable to secure them because of priorities, has been attracting widespread praise.

The Department of Commerce reports that New Zealand claims to have the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

ASkunk Comes To Aid Of Air Wardens

NEW HAMPTON, N. H. (UP)—Members of the local ARP demobilization squad were prepared to warn the public away from a simulated bomb during a test air raid, but they did not count on a skunk's assistance.

The animal not only kept curious persons at a safe distance from the "bomb," but even forced the guarding group to retreat from their posts.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A lot of uninformed people attempt to utilize the biggest shots in racing into committing "parties" in connection with war relief.

When the Turf Committee finally set \$2,000,000 as the minimum, much was said and written about promises.

All right, here it is. Saturday, June 6, will be Army-Navy Day at Belmont Park. The entire receipts, over and above the cost of purses, will be contributed to war relief.

Jamaica, with its spring meeting concluded, will match the sum of Belmont Park's donation. Aqueduct probably will turn over the day of the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Butler family, which controls Empire City, and Arlington Park, Chicago, will go to bat July 4, which is a terrific racing day.

DAY selected for Belmont Park's contribution is marked by the 74th running of the famous Belmont Stakes, final and most coveted of the Triple Crown events for 3-year-olds.

The 30th running of the National Stallion Stakes will also be run that afternoon, six other events completing the card. A special Army-Navy Handicap for older horses will supplement the renewals.

Ordinarily, Belmont Park would attract a jam, particularly with Alaab, the people's horse and one of the most remarkable of all time, starting. With the added patriotic significance now given the occasion, this should be the greatest racing day in American history.

On the basis of track profit on the same day last year, when 30,914 bet \$1,482,161, the earnings this trip should certainly approximate in excess of \$100,000. This year is running considerably ahead of last. A crowd of 30,521 wagered \$1,933,493 at Belmont on Saturday, May 23.

Army-Navy Day should give racing its first \$2,000,000 mutual handle.

Winning owners will donate generous portions of their rewards. Allied and accessory interests will contribute. Employees may work free, gratis and for nothing if they can afford and care to

Students Earning Money With Toys

RIFON, Wis. (UP)—Rifon college authorities have solved the problem of employing needy students by importing a toy-making industry.

Since February more than 60 students have been earning \$5 to \$9 a week helping Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor, late of Algonquin, Ill., carve and decorate wooden figurines. The Naylor's are established in a rambling old house owned by the college.

Naylor started wood carving in 1934 when he lost his job as shop manager for a Chicago electrical concern. He and his wife recalled that European families made livings out of creating tiny replicas of the characters in fairy tales and local legends.

With materials gathered in junk yards, Naylor put together a lathe and began turning out figurines for his wife to paint. Their product soon became so popular that they moved to Algonquin and expanded their workshop.

Rifon authorities, casting about for a solution to student unemployment, heard of the Naylor enterprise and offered the use of an old house just off the campus if the toy-makers would employ college men and women.

Now the students are acquiring new skills and extra money while the Naylor Toy Shop is putting out figurines at the rate of 200,000 per year.

Fire Prevention Could Reduce Plant Sabotage

AUSTIN—Rigid practice of fire prevention in industrial plants now engaged in war production will reduce the possibility of sabotage. This opinion was expressed today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Defense Coordinator as he urged plant executives to adopt measures to prevent fire losses.

"Texas has been fortunate," he said, "in that we have not experienced heavy industrial losses from fire or sabotage. However, this does not mean there is no threat of such danger."

"With production of non-essentials almost at an end, every plant may be considered essential to war production. It is our duty to redouble our efforts in preventing their destruction by fire. Elimination of fire hazards will afford fewer opportunities for a saboteur to commit his crime."

While acts of sabotage are to be dealt with by the proper law enforcement agencies, Hall added serious weapon in the hands of an that destructive fire is a dangerous Sabotage committed in any plant would be most successful if all evidence of the crime is destroyed. Because fire can accomplish this purpose for the enemy, it is a constant threat against war production.

The Fire Insurance Commissioner recommended use of common sense practices within the plant, including:

Establishment of "no smoking" zones where combustible materials is used; extra care to protect combustibles from welding sparks, torches, lamps, lanterns, burners and grinding wheels; sufficient extinguishers and other fire fighting equipment, as well as training plant personnel in the use of such equipment; proper containers for packing material waste and oily rags; protection of plant from burning refuse and chimneys; correct handling of inflammable liquids; periodic plant inspections.

"Whether started by a saboteur, or because of carelessness

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"Whether started by a saboteur, or because of carelessness

Gremlins, Mischievous Little Dickens, Play Quaint Tricks on R. A. F. Pilots

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THIS piece will tell you about the Gremlins and the Finellas, the Widgets and the Filppertgibbets.

You never heard of them? Then read carefully. First there were the Gremlins. British pilots of the R. A. F. saw them. Gremlins are only a few inches tall. They have horns growing out of a triangular face. And a little spiked tail. They can't fly, but they wear tiny black vacuum cup boots that enable them to walk on the ceiling and walls, or even stand on the wings of a dive bomber as it goes screeching toward its target at 400 or 500 miles an hour.

Every British pilot has his personal Gremlins. Airmen will sit at tea or at beer and talk about their Gremlins by the hour. Where Gremlins came from originally, nobody knows, nor who saw them first. But right after the war broke out, young lots of the R. A. F. began to see Gremlins dancing on their plane wings as they flew off to Germany with their loads of bombs, or they would find Gremlins in their pockets, or upsetting their beer at mess.

Gradually the stories about the Gremlins began to grow until, today, they constitute an amazing and fabulous folklore of flying. British pilots going out to Libya, the Near East, India or Austria, have found that their Gremlins went along, so Gremlins are now practically all over the world.

Aerial Marksmen Go In For Skeet

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Uncle Sam's aerial marksmen are sharpening their aim these days at skeet shooting, a pastime formerly considered principally a rich man's sport.

Army air corps fledglings training at Victoria, Texas, have a half-hour skeet practice daily. Now Pete Gallagher of Houston, one of the Southwest's best known trap shooters, is enlisted in the navy. After preliminary training, he expects to be stationed at Corpus Christi Navy air base to instruct the fliers in hitting moving targets.

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy. You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

Climb aboard the Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.



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The more people see your ad, the bigger the results will be. That's the reason why advertisers who have used The Daily Times once come back again and again. Their ad goes into Ranger homes. There it is accepted, for The Times is a newspaper that is BELIEVED in. As an evening paper it is read longer and by more members of the family . . . and that's the reason why you get such thorough coverage of this market when you advertise in The Daily Times.

Everyone Reads the Times

RANGER TIMES

Opponents May Aid O'Daniel In His Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Bright spots for U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel in the race for U. S. Senator is the prospect that his rivals in the Democratic Primary may be on one another during the campaign.

iding the opposition vote, O'Daniel would seem to be pretty sure to go into the run-off with one or the other of them. As the July election nears, it is natural to expect that both Moody and Allred will turn their oratory on one other in the effort to be in the run-off. If these expected verbal exchanges become too bitter there is danger that the friends of the third man in the race will support O'Daniel in the run-off.

many proposing a resolution to assure Texas soldiers a vote in the primary election. Moody then issued a letter of earlier date to similar effect. Why Moody's earlier communication had not been made known before is difficult to understand. Perhaps it is because Moody had not yet organized a publicity section for his campaign while the one for Allred was shown to be alert and to have a good news sense.

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AUSTIN.—Insurance agents are in for some trouble in Texas. Chairman O. P. Lockhart of the Board of Insurance Commissioners asked this week why agents commissions should be so high. Lockhart is a determined sort of fellow so he can be expected to continue to ask the question until he gets a satisfactory answer. If he doesn't get the satisfactory answer and can get a second member of the Board to vote with him, the commissions said insurance agents will be regulated downward.

One Department Losing Heavily To The U.S. Army

AUSTIN.—A large part of the engineering staff of the State Highway Department has consisted of men with reserve commissions in the Army. As a result the department has suffered heavily in loss of its skilled personnel to the military forces. The first to go was Capt. James Lemuel Worthington. He was called to active service in September, 1940, taking him from Camp Hubbard where he was a technical assistant in the material and test division.

The Bureau Road was tentatively surveyed more than a century ago but was not opened until 1939, according to the Department of Commerce. P. L. Crossley is home after a few months spent in Austin.

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If you are under 60, you are young enough to join the naval reserve. Six different species of poisonous snakes have been found in North Carolina.

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—After six years as kennel manager for an American merchant firm on a Dutch West Indian island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspicion. An auditor who has come down with Halsey, his successor, accuses him of a serious shortage in his accounts. Of Halsey's other able companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a sorry heel, while the other, a man named MacDowell, turns out to be a detective. Halsey and June take a walk in the evening, and are menaced by island natives. Bill rescues them, is accused by June of seducing her, and MacDowell accuses Bill with a gun.

MYSTERY SHIP

CHAPTER VI

A HUSH came upon the terrace; a void of silence as if every living thing on the island could see and recognize the danger in that vicious snub-nosed pistol. "Put down the gun." It was Bill Talcott who said it. His voice, too, was unreal. Calm, with the deep reverence of a drum beat, it shattered the momentary hypnosis, whipped frayed nerves. Halsey made a half turn with fastidiousness, and the girl cried out, "Don't!" MacDowell's glaring eyes sought Halsey. "He tried to get away from me," MacDowell snarled. "With his tricks 'o' blowin' whistles an' havin' this same scream so's catch me off my guard. He clipped me on the jaw and knocked me cold!" Talcott said, "Once you pull that trigger, nothing can save you. They'll be on us like hornets. Sebastian will be with them. He won't try to stop them this time. If you do injure me, they will tear you to pieces. They won't stop. Miss Paterson's disregard of my order has already aroused them. The slightest violence will upset the balance." "For God's sake, MacDowell!" Halsey cried hoarsely. "Can't you tell when a man is speaking the truth? Your cap pistol wouldn't amount to peanuts! Put it away!" The detective hesitated with ill-disguised anger. "Why'd he clip me?" he demanded. "Why'd he wait until my head was turned? You mean to say that whistle an' her scream wasn't no setup?" June Paterson trembled. "Whatever Mr. Talcott may have done, the scream was entirely my own idea. Please, I—I—" she became suddenly limp and would have fallen had not Halsey's arm supported her. WITHOUT too much grace, MacDowell stood aside to let them through. Indecision and bewilderment struggled with anger

in his expression. He knew what he would do. Put Talcott in irons and palaver afterward. Fundamentally an uncomplex individual, Mr. MacDowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble and put it out of business. But he didn't know what was out there; his mustache twitched nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door. Black Sam brought restoratives, administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from Bill Talcott. "That guy makes me nervous," MacDowell muttered. "He don't stay in one place long enough to—" His eyes hardened. "What was all the screamin' an' whistle blowin' about?" So June Paterson told him. Of discovering the natives in the dark, their menacing attitude, Halsey's courage, the arrival of Sebastian, and later of Talcott. When she was finished, Halsey abruptly cut off a cross-examination. "Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night," Halsey said. "My dear, why don't you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream." Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete; unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed in his face. No emotion showed there either; beyond the faint flash of his eyes he was stone. She put her hand in Halsey's and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, kissing his face, kissed him on the lips. That brought a reaction from Talcott. Dull red mounted from his collar to the rims of his eyes. He seemed as if about to speak, and then, turning, he strode from the house. SHE awoke from troubled sleep with a startled sense of reality, of emergence from a hazy, swift-moving world into one that was sharply focused and sinister. It was still night; unobstructed stars gleamed balefully through her unglazed window. Dawn, she knew, was not far off; soon, with the swiftness of a sliding shutter, the sun would beat mercilessly down. Already the night's welcome coolness had passed; there had been rain, for a square of floor by the window was dark with wetness. She lay a moment beneath her netting, trying to fathom what had awakened her. And then, beyond the slope on the sea side, she heard voices. Detached, un-even; drifting shouts. Drawing a robe about her slim figure she crossed to watch a panorama of moving light figures.

There were two shafts. One threw into bold relief figures at the beach. Instantly she recognized Sebastian, and beside him the huge native Tomas. They were watching the white pale thrown by the powerful flashlight in Sebastian's hand to where the outlined gray hull of a schooner was perilously close to the shore. "You want to get wrecked here?" Sebastian's yell floated up. From the schooner, a cry of harsh voice answered, "Light your pier. We want to land!" "No light the pier!" Sebastian's yell increased in volume, "Mr. know you! We got plenty troubles now. You stay away!" The schooner swung slowly about, wallowing in the trough of waves. An end to silliness, the muffled boom of her engines echoed and she swung in a wide circle, heading west to the landing place. Sebastian's enraged cries followed them, and the light in his hand bobbed crazily with his running. A nice hospitable place this is, the schooner could land it would afford her the opportunity of escape. She was tired, sick and thoroughly frightened now. There was evil here. No matter what Bill Talcott had once been, he had become something sinister and strange. He was someone she did not know, perhaps had never known. Whatever his deadly game with Halsey, Struthers and MacDowell, she could have it all to himself. She had been a fool to come here. As quickly as it came, the resolve to pack and escape crystallized in her brain. She was drawing away when a movement outside the window held her. A cloying, nameless fear caught at her throat, robbed her of the power of movement. So near she could touch him, a shadowy figure loomed and began a slow, ambling walk toward the pier. Someone had been there, watching as she watched the tabernacle in the water. Had the presence of the schooner prevented an entrance to her room? The figure was lost in gloom when, from the sea in the direction of the pier, came the heavy boom of a shot. Once it sounded. And then, from the depths of darkness beyond her window arose a wild, angry bellow followed by the pounding beat of shoes on the path. (To Be Continued)

Every Dog Has His Day



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master . . . only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die . . . it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IT'S THE RANGER TIMES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Let's Stop This—Fast

There are so many war secrets nowadays that the layman cannot apply intelligent perspective to the few military facts he does learn. Therefore it is difficult to appraise properly the disturbing criticisms made by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, U. S. A., retired, in the June American Mercury.

Colonel Knerr charges flatly that, in spite of promises made to the public, our "supreme commanders" in the Canal Zone, in the Southwest Pacific, at Pearl Harbor and other strategic places are being hamstrung by split authority and divided responsibilities.

These, he intimates, are potentially as harmful as the "Alphonse-Gaston disaster at Pearl Harbor." They result from the same indefensible jealousy among the armed services that added months or years to this war by permitting the Japs temporarily to wreck our Hawaiian fighting plant.

After Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, a capable airman, had been given "full responsibility" for defense of the Canal Zone, Colonel Knerr says the Navy "went to work" and stripped him of control over certain outposts without which the Canal cannot properly be protected.

The Navy acquired command over operations in the Windward Islands area, from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, through which a hostile plane carrier would have to sneak by daylight in order to reach the Canal at night for a dawn attack.

On the Pacific side, Colonel Knerr claims to know that "the Navy has at times even refused to give General Andrews information essential for his defense plans."

So General Andrews is responsible, but he does not control the scouting outpost services without which he cannot know when, whence and by what type and strength of force an attack is upon him.

General MacArthur has "supreme command" and "full responsibility" in the whole Australian sector. Colonel Knerr argues that the likely Japanese approach is by way of New Zealand. So the New Zealand sector has been given into Navy jurisdiction. Not General MacArthur, on the spot with "full responsibility," but Admiral Nimitz, 4000 miles away at Pearl Harbor, is in command over defense of the Japs' logical steppingstone to Australia.

Even in Pearl Harbor itself, Colonel Knerr alleges, there is a three-way split on command notwithstanding the lesson we supposed we had learned from the episode which resulted in charges against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

If even half of what Colonel Knerr states as published or "quite generally known" fact is true, no American can rest easy until President Roosevelt takes drastic action.

Every housewife has a calling. That's what gets the kids into the house at supper time.

Now It's The Ceiling



Students Earning Money With Toys

RIPON, Wis. (UP)—Ripon college authorities have solved the problem of employing needy students by importing a toy-making industry.

Since February more than 60 students have been earning \$5 to \$9 a week helping Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor, late of Algonquin, Ill., carve and decorate wooden figurines. The Naylor's are established in a rambling old house owned by the college.

Naylor started wood carving in 1934 when he lost his job as shop manager for a Chicago electrical concern. He and his wife recalled that European families made livings out of creating tiny replicas of the characters in fairy tales and local legends.

With materials gathered in junk yards, Naylor put together a lathe and began turning out figurines for his wife to paint. Their product soon became so popular that they moved to Algonquin and expanded their workshop.

Ripon authorities, casting about for a solution to student unemployment, heard of the Naylor enterprise and offered the use of an old house just off the campus if the toy-makers would employ college men and women.

Now the students are acquiring new skills and extra money while the Naylor Toy Shop is putting out figurines at the rate of 200,000 per year.

Aerial Marksmen Go In For Skeet

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Uncle Sam's aerial marksmen are sharpening their aim these days at skeet shooting, a pastime formerly considered principally a rich man's sport.

Army air corps fledglings training at Victoria, Texas, have a half-hour skeet practice daily. Now Pete Gallagher of Houston, one of the Southwest's best known trap shooters, is enlisted in the navy. After preliminary training, he expects to be stationed at Corpus Christi Navy air base to instruct the fliers in hitting moving targets.

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy.

You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

Climb aboard the Pay-Off Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.

Fire Prevention Could Reduce Plant Sabotage

AUSTIN—Rigid practice of fire prevention in industrial plants now engaged in war production will reduce the possibility of sabotage. This opinion was expressed today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Defense Coordinator as he urged plant executives to adopt measures to prevent fire losses.

"Texas has been fortunate," he said, "in that we have not experienced heavy industrial losses from fire or sabotage. However, this does not mean there is no threat of such danger."

"With production of non-essentials almost at an end, every plant may be considered essential to war production. It is our duty to redouble our efforts in preventing their destruction by fire. Elimination of fire hazards will afford fewer opportunities for a saboteur to commit his crime."

While acts of sabotage are to be dealt with by the proper law enforcement agencies, Hall added, a serious weapon in the hands of an enemy that destructive fire is a danger.

Sabotage committed in any plant would be most successful if all evidence of the crime is destroyed. Because fire can accomplish this purpose for the enemy, it is a constant threat against war production.

The Fire Insurance Commissioner recommended use of common sense practices within the plant, including:

Establishment of "no smoking" zones where combustible materials is used; extra care to protect combustibles from welding sparks, torches, lamps, lanterns, burners and grinders; wheels; sufficient extinguishers and other fire fighting equipment, as well as training plant personnel in the use of such equipment; proper containers for packing material waste and oily rags; protection of plant from burning refuse and chimneys; correct handling of inflammable liquids; periodic plant inspections.

"Whether started by a saboteur, or because of carelessness

Texas Leads In Training Youths For War Industry

AUSTIN—Texas, with a total cumulative enrollment of 49,902 out of school youth, is leading the nation in this type of training for war industry and ranks sixth from the top in training those of higher brackets, a summary of the State's vocational training program for war work released by Dr. L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction revealed this week.

In addition, the report showed that Texas, which is now training and placing over 3,000 monthly in factories turning out war materials for the United Nations, has streamlined its program by operating vocational schools 24 hours daily and reducing the time for completion of a specialized course from twelve to eight weeks.

All classes of this type are conducted on known or anticipated demands of war industry and are operated in the local schools and NYA war work shops throughout the state, federal funds furnished through the state board for vocational education. The program has been closely coordinated through the supervision of a state council composed of J. N. Bond, director of the U. S. Employment Service for Texas which certifies the student for training and assists in placing him in contact with war industry which is notified of the number and type available for placement, J. C. Kellam, state director of NYA is the second member of the council and

plant management, a fire can do and neglect on the part of the employer those materials and production facilities most essential now," Hall declared.

handles the NYA participation in the program. The third member is Jas. R. D. Eddy, state director for vocational training of workers for war industry. The ingenuity of Texas trainees in manufacturing many of the tools and equipment needed in training when unable to secure them because of priorities, has been attracting widespread praise.

The Department of Commerce reports that New Zealand claims to have the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

Askunk Comes To Aid Of Air Wardens

NEW HAMPTON, N. H. (UP)—Members of the local ARP demotion squad were prepared to warn the public away from a simulated bomb during a test air raid, but they did not count on a skunk's assistance.

The animal not only kept curious persons at a safe distance from the "bomb," but even forced the guarding group to retreat from their posts.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A lot of uninformed people attempt to peddle the bigger shots in racing into committing "partments" in connection with war relief. When the Turf Committee finally set \$2,000,000 as the minimum, much was said and written about promises.

"We'd like something tangible," shouted the critics. All right, here it is.

Saturday, June 6, will be Army-Navy Day at Belmont Park. The entire receipts, over and above the cost of purses, will be contributed to war relief.

Jamaica, with its spring meeting concluded, will match the sum of Belmont Park's donation.

Aqueduct probably will turn over the day of the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Butler family, which controls Empire City, and Arlington Park, Chicago, will go to bat July 4, which is a terrific racing day.

DAY selected for Belmont Park's contribution is marked by the 74th running of the famous Belmont Stakes, final and most coveted of the Triple Crown events for 3-year-olds.

The 30th running of the National Stallion Stakes will also be run that afternoon, six other events completing the card. A special Army-Navy Handicap for older horses will supplement the renewal.

Ordinarily, Belmont Park would attract a jam, particularly with Alab, the people's horse and one of the most remarkable of all time, starting. With the added patriotic significance now given the occasion, this should be the greatest racing day in American history.

On the basis of track profit on the same day last year, with 30,914 bet \$1,482,161, the earnings this trip should certainly approximate in excess of \$100,000. This year is running considerably ahead of last. A crowd of 30,521 wagered \$1,933,493 at Belmont on Saturday, May 23.

Army-Navy Day should give racing its first \$2,000,000 mutual handle.

Winning owners will donate generous portions of their rewards. Allied and accessory interests will contribute. Employees may work free, gratis and for nothing if they can afford and care to



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Edson

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O'Daniel's narrow victory in the special election of U. S. Senator makes it apparent that there is a run-off primary between high candidates in the primary this year.

Former Governor Dan Moody and James V. Alfred div-

iding the opposition vote, O'Daniel would seem to be pretty sure to go into the run-off with one or the other of them.

As the July election nears, it is natural to expect that both Moody and Alfred will turn their oratory on one or the other in the effort to be in the run-off. If these expected verbal exchanges become too bitter there is danger that the friends of the third man in the race will support O'Daniel in the run-off.

Some hints that Alfred and Moody may come to attack upon each other already are seen. Moody accused Alfred of a lack of frankness on labor questions. Alfred got the jump on Moody in making public a letter to State Democratic Chairman E. B. Ger-

many proposing a resolution to assure Texas soldiers a vote in the primary election.

Moody then issued a letter of earlier date to similar effect.

Why Moody's earlier communication had not been made known before is difficult to understand. Perhaps it is because Moody had not yet organized a publicity section for his campaign while the one for Alfred was shown to be alert and to have a good news sense.

Store operators can minimize the labor shortage by cooperative efforts says a small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

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"If an agent walks into a building and writes a policy on it and the premium is \$100, how much do you think the agent gets?" Lockhart asked. The new man to whom Lockhart propounded the question did not know so Lockhart answered himself.

"He gets \$40."

"All the equipment the agent needed was a pencil and a piece of paper. Can you tell me any reason why the property owner, who pays the premium, ought to have to pay him \$40. of the \$100?"

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The first to go was Capt. James Lemuel Worthington. He was called to active service in September, 1940, taking him from Camp Hubbard where he was a technical assistant in the material and test division.

Since then more than 50 others have been taken from the state headquarters of the department in Austin, while it is estimated about 250 others have been taken from the department's field forces.

Commercial information pertaining to 600,000 foreign business firms is available in the files of the Department of Commerce.

Origin of the silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

The Burma Road was tentatively surveyed more than a century ago but was not opened until 1939, according to the Department of Commerce.

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