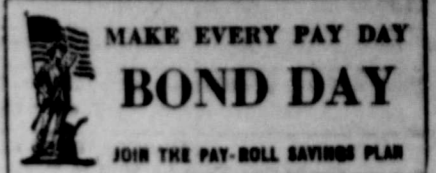




Ranger Times



VOLUME XXIV

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 58

If Allred Should Contest Election Of W. Lee O'Daniel Case Would Be Heard In Austin Or Fort Worth

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Should Former Gov. James V. Allred decide to contest the nomination of U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel for a six-year term, the contest would be heard either at Austin or Fort Worth.

The state election law gives a satisfied primary election participant a right to appeal either to a state executive committee of the party or to the district court of the district where the contestee resides.

If Allred contests before the executive committee, the hearing would be at Austin because of a section of the election law which says such a hearing shall be at Austin, unless some other place is agreed upon by the parties. There seems to be little expectancy that Allred and O'Daniel would agree on anything if there were a contest.

Allred has until Sept. 12 or 13 to give notice of a contest. The final date would be Sept. 12 if the State Democratic Executive Committee declares the result after making its canvass of returns on Sept. 7.

If declaration of the result is delayed until the meeting of the State Democratic Convention on Sept. 8, a contest could be filed as late as Sept. 12.

The notice of contest must state specifically the ground of contest.

If these charges are made, and not otherwise, the law says the chairman shall convene the committee within 20 days after the primary election, hear the evidence and decide the contest in favor of the person they find was nominated.

This provision for a hearing within 20 days after the primary election while the protesting candidate wait until five days after the result has been declared results in another conflict in the state's election laws.

The primary election was held on Aug. 22. Twenty days after that would expire on Sept. 11, which will have been passed before the time for filing notice of contest will have expired.

With every indication that the returns will show Senator O'Daniel more than 15,000 ahead, the race is not the closest one that has been lost by Allred.

In his first race for Attorney General, in 1926, Allred was defeated by Claude Pollard of Houston.

He did not contest at that time but came back later and defeated Pollard's successor, Robert Lee Hobbitz of San Antonio, who was appointed when Pollard resigned in his second term.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature—widely scattered thunder showers near coast this afternoon.

Morgenthau Pays Tribute to Penney Bond, Stamp Sales

The J. C. Penney Company's 1,669 stores, whose 4% July quota for War Stamp and Bond Sales was \$1,200,000.00, turned in the staggering total of \$8,422,553.85—or almost 25% of its merchandise sales. To realize what this figure stands for in actual war material, this sum will buy one destroyer plus one submarine plus 100 Army fighter planes plus 36 light tanks.

The importance of this achievement was acknowledged by a telegram of commendation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who took particular note of the tremendous scope of the Company-wide publicity program which made these results possible.

While the Company average 25% of its total July sales, individual stores and individual states turned in far greater percentages than that. In Tennessee, for example, the Company's 21 stores made 68% of their entire sales in War Stamps and Bonds. In a small store in an upstate New York town the percentage was over 98 1/2% of volume—which meant that the store sold almost ten times as many War Bonds as merchandise.

The largest amount in War Stamps and Bonds was sold by a store which is by no means one of the Company's largest—Yakima, Washington where \$166,658.95 worth moved over the store's counters into the purses and pockets of thrifty American patriots.

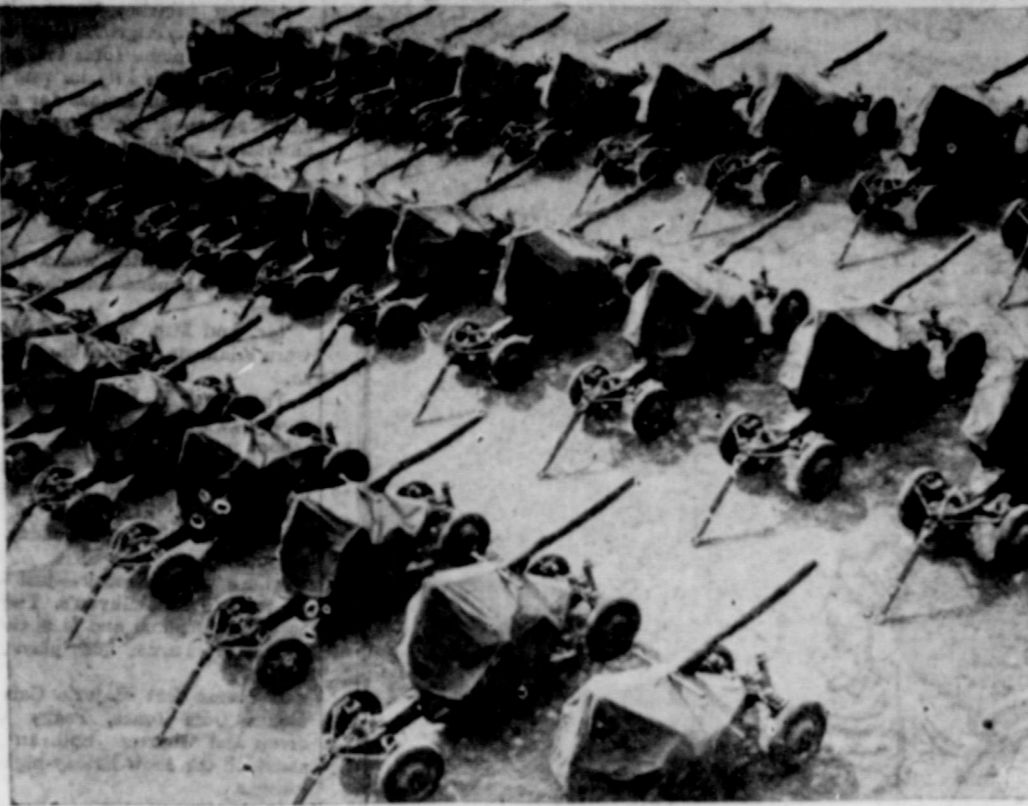
From all over the country came stories of the energetic competition between stores and states and districts. Penny employees made it their chief concern to sell Bonds and Stamps—and they sold them with might and main, to customers, friends, and everybody else who came within range of these super-salesmen and women.

Jester Got Off To A Bad Start With The Newspaper Men

AUSTIN, — Beauford Jester got off wrong with newspapermen in his first official act after being appointed state railroad commissioner. He took the oath of office at Dallas without apprising the press and had to be hunted for hours to confirm the reported action.

This, after the new railroad commissioner's press agents had filed the newspapers since June with every move he made as a candidate for the office.

Here's One Plant's Daily Output of Anti-Aircraft Guns



A pretty sight for American eyes is this symmetrical line-up of Bofors anti-aircraft guns—covered and ready for shipment—a typical day's production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. Now in all-out assembly line production, the plant turns out 30 or more of these weapons daily.

Less Money for Dependent Children Is Seen Today

The new fiscal year, which began for the state on September 1, will bring sharp curtailment of the Aid to Dependent Children program, the State Department of Public Welfare predicted today. The constitutional amendment and the law authorizing aid to the state's dependent children limit the cost of the program to \$1,500,000 a year out of state funds. The federal government matches this with an equal sum. This makes available a total of \$3,000,000 in equal monthly installments of \$249,000. This means that in September the state will have only \$250,000 to pay grants which will total approximately \$430,500, causing a flat cut in each grant of \$10.

The Aid to Dependent Children program issued its first checks in September, 1941. In the early months of the program, while the grants were small, not all of the monthly installment of \$250,000 was required and this money built up a reserve which enabled the state to pay out more than the monthly installment of \$250,000 developed on overload. In August, 19,226 families with 39,680 children received a total of \$394,004. Grants in September will probably call for distribution of \$430,000 to around 21,000 recipients—with only \$250,000 with which to pay the obligation. The average check in September is expected to drop to around \$11.50 as compared with an average of \$20.49 in August.

Maximum grants under the constant law are \$16 for a family with one child and \$24 for a family with two or more children. Under proration maximum checks will probably drop in September to \$6 for a family with one child and \$14 for larger families with still lower checks in prospect if cightibles are added to the rolls.

Disaster Relief Committee For County Named

J. E. Matthews of Ranger, county disaster preparedness and relief chairman of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has named the following committeemen to serve for the year:

Eastland—Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. Jack Muirhead, H. J. Tanner and C. C. Peeks.

Ranger—Con D. Hartnett, Mrs. Jete Jensen, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, and Sig Faircloth.

Cisco—W. J. Foxworth, Mrs. Homer Bible, Mrs. R. B. Carwell and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Desdemona—L. E. Clark, Mrs. Inez Heeter and J. H. Rushing.

Carbon—Frank Stubbelfield, W. W. Martin and Ben Stephens.

Gorman—Dona Davis, W. C. Smith and Mrs. Ellen Oldham.

Olden—Lem Loftis, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn, and Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

and Mrs. Lem Loftis.

Rising Star—F. W. Roberts and W. J. Herrington.

Grandpa Joins the Navy



Orson Buck, 43-year-old Utica, N. Y., grandfather, didn't let his title stop him from joining the Navy. Here he is with two grandsons, Jack Phillips, 5, left, and Jerry Phillips, Buck, in the Navy in World War I, is a machinist's mate, second class.

Judge Patterson To Convene Grand Jury September 10

From the list of the following named persons a grand jury for the 88th district court will be empaneled by Judge B. W. Patterson Thursday morning, Sept. 10:

J. L. Haney, Ranger; Hal H. Hunter, Ranger; H. C. Abernathy, Desdemona; L. E. Galley, Strawn; Homer Slicker, Cisco; Tom Stark, Cisco; Ben Marshall, Pioneer; J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star; Gilford Gray, Gorman; F. S. Boland, Scranton; John D. Harvey, Eastland; R. S. Balch, Ranger; W. B. Statham, Cisco; Arthur Deffebach, Ranger; Leo Fields, Carbon; Gerald Wingate, Eastland.

Certified Seed Date Available For Demonstrator

412 bushels of Certified New Nortex Oats, Certified Tenmarq Wheat and Wintex Barley has been purchased for farmers for demonstration purposes through the efforts of the Seed Improvement Committee of the Agriculture-Victory Council, F. E. Blackwell of Alameda is chairman of the committee. I. S. Echols of Staff and F. E. Harrell of Cisco are the other members working on the committee.

The seed were located by P. B. Dunkle, Superintendent of the Denton Experiment Station. The oats were grown in the Mississippi Delta producing from 75 to 100 bushels to the acre. The wheat was grown at Dumas, Texas and the barley is being brought from the station.

Petit Jury for 91st Court Monday

Following is a list of petit jurors for the sixth week of the August term of the 91st district court and who have been summoned to appear for service in that court Monday, September 7th:

Charley Owen, Eastland; Floyd Nussally, Gorman; W. E. Reed, Carbon; O. G. Lanier, Ranger; S. M. McAnnelly, Ranger; H. O. Buckley, Desdemona; W. A. Tate, Carbon; C. L. Bigby, Eastland; E. P. Crawford, Cisco; Claude Black, Carbon; Roy D. Crawler, Ranger; C. J. Germany, Eastland; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; Roy Pierce, Carbon; R. C. Mehaffey, Gorman; H. S. Childress, Rising Star; Jack Muirhead, Eastland; T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Joe A. Clarke, Cisco; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco; Lewson King, Nimrod; Guy Brogdon, Cisco; B. F. Kizzer, Eastland; Walter Duncan, Staff; George Boyd, Cisco; S. D. Guyton, Ranger; E. Allison, Carbon; J. C. Allison, Eastland; Frank Lovett, Eastland; W. A. Wiggand, Eastland; R. E. Garner, Ranger; Carl Erby, Rising Star; H. G. Hines, Carbon; Leon Ball, Eastland; F. B. Altman, Eastland; Joe Tow, Eastland; Frank Bond, Cisco; J. J. Tableman, Cisco; L. J. Lambert, Eastland; Frank Stubbelfield, Carbon.

Sadler Fights to Retain His Office

DALLAS, Sept. 2.—Lt. Jerry Sadler carried his fight to retain his membership on the Texas Railroad Commission to the federal district court today.

Sadler, through William Anderson, Jr., his attorney, filed a petition with the clerk of the federal district court, naming Beauford Jester, recently appointed to succeed Sadler, as the defendant.

EGYPT AND STALINGRAD BATTLE PACE IS STEPPED UP WITH NEW OFFENSIVES

American and British Armored Forces Clash With Nazis South of El Alamein. Stalingrad Defenders Are Hard Pressed by Latest German Attacks

Ambassador From China Will Leave For His Home Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 (UP)—Dr. Hu Shih, retiring Chinese Ambassador to the United States, paid what he called a "farewell visit" to President Roosevelt at the White House today.

Dr. Hu was recalled by his government and will be succeeded by Wei Tao Ming, former Ambassador to Vichy.

Dr. Hu said the president was "very gracious to me" and spoke some "very kind words which made me feel happy."

Fifteen Youths from County Enlist in Navy In August

Figures released today, crediting the North Texas recruiting district with enlisting 3,243 men during August, showed that Eastland County, with a quota of 25 recruits, contributed 15 recruits to the monthly total, the highest in the history of the district.

Encouraged by its banner month of enlistments, 245 above the assigned quota and 1,11 more than ever before sworn in during a single month in the district, Lt. L. H. Rideout, Jr., officer in charge, established 3,600 recruits as the September quota.

If Short on Feed Farmers Should Look Into This

Eastland County farmers and ranchers that are short on feed should investigate the feed wheat that is available through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The government is making this wheat available at a price that is cheaper than other grains can be bought for at this time. Rising Star and Cisco Areas have already made application for this service. If a group of farmers other than those in the areas already mentioned are interested in securing a car load, the first thing to do is to discuss your desires with your local seed dealer and get him to prepare the necessary papers through your Triple A Office.

County Agent Lynch is urging all farmers to take advantage of this feed wheat. Wheat, like other small grain feeds, always should be balanced with a protein supplement. It is deficient in vitamins A and D, and these must be made up by green grazing, or by the addition of alfalfa hay or meal to the ration. For best results wheat should not be the only grain fed. Hogs might go off feed if fed wheat alone. It can be mixed with equal parts with corn or grain or grain sorghums. A good ration is 40 pounds ground wheat, 40 lbs. ground corn or grain sorghums, 4 lbs. cottonseed meal or peanut meal, four lbs. of tankage, and five pounds of alfalfa meal or hay if the hogs have access to good green grazing alfalfa meal or hay is not necessary. According to Mr. E. M. Rogenbrecht, A. & M. Extension Service Swine Specialist, farmers can afford to pay about one percent more for ground wheat for feeding pigs than for corn on a per pound basis.

It takes about 400 pounds of grain to put on a hundred pounds of grain on a hog. Can't you afford to feed out hogs when they are selling for 14 cents per pound? The fast method of feeding is what County Agent Lynch is recommending. But that is meant keep a self feeder before the hogs at all times with the above balanced ration in it. Start your sows and litter on half feeders when the pigs are three weeks old.

Call the county agent's office for a blue print of a self feeder.

Bottoms Up



Member of U. S. Army tank crew pauses during maneuvers in the 154-degree heat of the California desert to wet his whistle with a swig of water.

Convicted Spy Given Thirty Years

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, once an honor student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was sentenced today to serve 30 years in prison as a Nazi spy.

There was an intimation that Bahr had been spared the death penalty so he may, if he chooses, tell the United States all he knows about German espionage in the United States.

They Will Attend State Democratic Meet At Austin

Among those from the County who have signified their intention of attending the State Democratic convention meeting at Austin on Tuesday, September 8th, is Judge Milburn McCarty, County Chairman, O. E. Lyeck of Eastland; Rep. Omar Burkett of Cisco, and Judge L. H. Fivellen of Ranger.

Corporal on Furlough



Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow, world heavyweight champion, spends brief furlough from Camp Riley, Kan., in Chicago, with wife, Marva. The Louises are expecting an addition to the family in January.

But Don't Go Near the Water



Mary and Ginny St. Meyer prove that women need not worry about dress material shortage by strutting about Los Angeles in 28-cent dresses made of paper lined with light cotton material.

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates
 Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas \$1.00

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1917.

Too Many Strikes

The National Association of Manufacturers has made a study of "strikes since Pearl Harbor," covering the first six months of 1942.

During that period the association learned of 21 consequential walkouts, involving from as few as 119 employees up to as many as 12,392. Most were short-lived. They cost, in six months 7,176,344 man-hours, which is equivalent to 3388 man-years.

That does not bulk very large in our manpower economy. It represents a minute decimal of 1 per cent of the men engaged in war work.

But we feel, with Mrs. Elinore Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board and one of the trust funds organized labor ever had, that "one strike in a defense plant is one too many, even though it may have been provoked by the employer, as often happens."

"We also agree with the National Association of Manufacturers that "the percentage of workers involved in strikes is not important. Where the strikes occurred is important. One-tenth thousandth of 1 per cent of all workers might paralyze the production of planes or tanks, if they struck."

Moreover the figures compiled by the National Association of Manufacturers are not truly representative of the seriousness of the labor situation today. They have to do solely with strikes, and most labor disturbances which are delaying war production are not formally strikes. Eight hundred C. I. O.ers in Detroit, seeking higher wages took a four-day "vacation." There was no strike.

Twenty-nine C. I. O.ers in Trenton closed down two departments doing Navy work by refusing to move materials in a pay dispute. There was no strike.

Thirty hoisting engineers showed down work in five Rochester war plants because of "illness" which, their union agent said, could be cured by raising their 40-hour weekly wage from \$65 to \$70. There was no strike.

A Philadelphia shipyard lay idle two hours because the men faced wage raise demands would not be met. There was no strike.

These are typical items out of a few days' news. They have their counterparts by the hundreds, everywhere.

They are more important than the official strike record.

A man stands up and takes what's coming to him—a youngster leans over.

Cats are not allowed to run on a private bench in Florida. There ain't no sandy claws.

Preachers are the only ones who talk in other people's sleep.

BLIND WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Perished deaf and blind writer.

17 Unconcerned.

18 Lower South.

17 12 inches.

18 New history.

19 Moroccan.

20 Dye.

20 Origin of.

23 Three (gen's).

24 Baseball team.

26 Active.

27 Souk.

29 Group of.

31 Language.

32 Amantia.

34 Smiths.

37 Writer of poetry.

38 Great Lake.

40 Architect born.

41 She came of our best.

VERTICAL

11 Slave.

14 Through.

18 Mts.

19 Operative and writer.

21 Poet.

22 Makers of clothes.

23 First legs.

24 Hittites.

25 Also.

26 Exhausted.

28 Dismal.

29 Small pool.

30 Conduct.

31 Shirts (pl.).

32 Known fami-.

33 Wearing.

34 Assistant.

35 North Dakota.

36 Set in order.

37 Men's names.

38 First part.

39 Prevalence.

40 In favor of.

41 Recording secretary.

42 Military (abbr.).

43 Police (abbr.).

44 New York (abbr.).



Waiting to Slide Down the Beanstalk



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

DEBILITATED this will ease Commissioner Turner's fears. Outside of the two All-Army squads, which will be at it for no longer than six weeks, football this fall will be relegated to after-hour duty for service men.

Every man on the Great Lakes Naval Station squad, for example, will be an assistant company commander in recruit training. All will go through their regular duty work before reporting for practice. Except on the day of games, sailors out for football will hit the deck at 5:30 a. m., direct mass calisthenics at 6 and hold troop-ever, Great Lakes will handle 7:45. At 8, they open the study day, assisting company commander in recruit training. Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

With an agreement that includes a Minnesota delegation headed by Bruce Smith, now manager in charge of the game, the game will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Sept. 26. In mid-November, the Gobs tackle three opponents within eight days—Purdue on Nov. 7; Camp Grant on Armistice Day; and Michigan State on Nov. 14. Great events going to be away from Lakes means Navy's assistance in quarters for the Detroit team. They'll have four days from its contact at exact resolution, an athletic team Illinois.

BY PETER EDISON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ONE of America's leading screwball organizations had its very heart and "reasons there" out right on the other day when Walt Disney donated to the war production scrap iron collection campaign a couple of cast-iron deer weighing about a ton.

Back some years there sprung up an organization known as The Guild of Former Pipe Organ Tuners. Big Lather was one of the moving spirits and the only qualifications for membership was that as a boy the member must have operated a hand pump organ in his hometown church. In the early days, the Guild furnished 14 hand pumps to the city of Detroit for use in the city's fire department. Like all conventions, the Guild had to pass resolutions and do things officially. So finally there emerged a Guild Pur-pose. It was "The preservation of cast-iron anti-mal life in America."

With this business of Walt Disney's donating his cast-iron deer to be melted up into housing, the motto of the G. O. P. O., and there seems to be nothing that can be done about it.

A NEW YORK department store recently wrote into the Army-McArthur's Forces in Australia, asking for the loan of a Type-77 typewriter that had been through the war. What the store wanted was something that looked pretty well.

The Puerto Rican sugar industry which has been battling Governor Tugwell all over the island and back to Washington has a new reason for war. Puerto Rico has a surplus of sugar and a shortage of rum. The island's interest in the island want those commodities given priority on the few boats which do make the trip to and from the States.



Edison

CHENEY NEWS

By MRS. BILL TUCKER

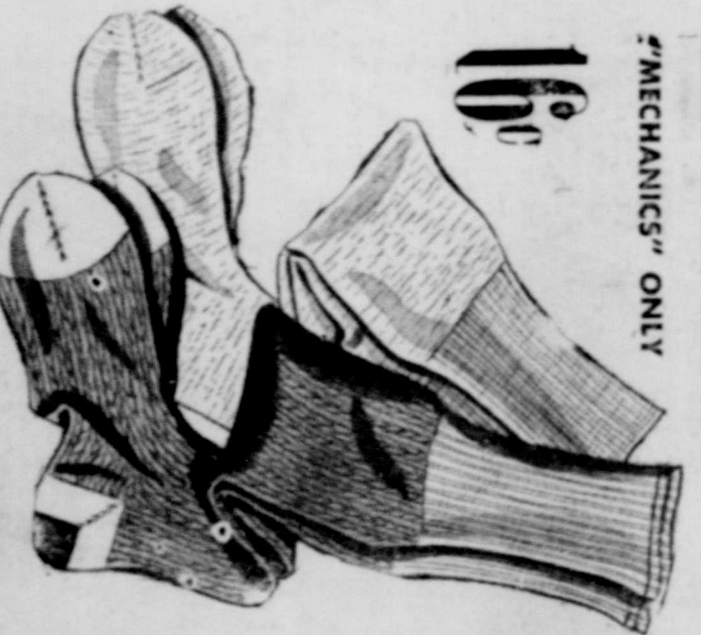
Hi! Everybody. Was up Cheney a dill on the map. We wonder if you would not like to hear about us again.

This article has had a very long run. What with enquiring, helping the husband plow and how the penicillin and attended protracted meetings, over a period of four weeks or more. Here's what we have gathered in the way of news this time:

School is in full swing, with 4 new teachers—Misses Cohn, Tamm, re-elected, Turner, Cook.

don't miss Wards big work sock SALE!

GENUINE ROCKFORDS AND "MECHANICS" ONLY



REGULARLY 19¢

Need a heavy sock? Get the Rockford! It's a medium-weight you want. "Mechanics" will more than fill the bill! Both are champions in their class—tough, long-wearing! Comfortable seams; reinforced feet!

REGULAR 13¢ "ROCKFORD TYPES" . . . 10¢

Get a bundle of 12 for what you'd ordinarily pay for 9, if bought a pair at a time! Same feet, reinforced feet! Absorbent cotton.

Montgomery Ward

Charlotte Love of Ranger visited her cousin, Beryl June Blackwell and came to church service at Amanda, Sunday.

Miss Adie, Del Howard visited Jimmy Nell Sullivan, Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Hunt of Ranger, is teaching music at the school each day each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Nelson were visitors at Gatesville, latter part of the week.

Mr. Norman Nelson of Paris, Tex., is being visited by a brother, William Nelson and other relatives.

Word has been received that two of the Elrod boys have sailed. Eugene Calvert took a trunk load of love-locks to Fort Worth Sunday night.

And we would not forget the gospel meeting at Amanda church which closed Sunday night, resulting in one baptism and one acknowledgment of wrongs.

Those attending from Deale, Iowa, Saturday night were: Mrs. Joe Quinn, Mrs. Loman, Mrs. E. H. Hutto and wife. The former Day Lee Able of Abilene, were present, also Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Read the Classified Ads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SCIENTISTS AGREE THAT THE EARTH IS AN OVAL SHAPE, NOT ROUND.

THEY SAY IT IS AN OVAL SHAPE, NOT ROUND.

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THEY SAY IT IS AN OVAL SHAPE, NOT ROUND.

ONLY ONE AND ONLY WAY TO GET THE BEST AND ONLY WAY TO GET IT FRESHLY.

IS **ESPRESSO MEXICO!**

THE BEST AND ONLY WAY TO GET IT FRESHLY.

IT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT BRINGING QUALITY ARE ALL OVER, THESE FINE DRESSING OILS.

ALBERT E. MAAS, 505 1/2 Main, Commerce.

NEXT: Turned down by Napoleon.

dozens OF BRAND NEW FALL DRESSES . . . JUST ARRIVED!

FINE SPUN RAYONS

We've wool-and-wool, too, or this low priced See them in cute Junior clanks, in more sophisticated styles, 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

ALL-WOOLS 1: . . . 6.98

Two-piece suits with 1/2 sleeve! Summer dress! Also wool-and-wool, 5 to 15, 12 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

407-409 MAIN STREET PHONE 447

Out Our Way

By Williams



STEADY ME, STEVE! DO YOU SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE?

OH, BUT I DON'T MIND THAT SO LONG AS THEY DON'T BRING THE IRONIN! I GET ENOUGH BAWLINS OUT AT HOME FER KNOCKIN' DRESSES AN' FLUFFIES OFF CHANDELIER'S AN' DOORS!

IF THAT GETS STARTED IT'LL STOP TH' SHOP! IMAGINE TH' COPS AT TH' GATE SEARCHIN' THRU TH' WEEKS WASHIN'S GOIN' IN AN' OUT!

THE FEMININE TOUCH

Thieves Can't Wear Them

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Thieves were disgusted with the loot they got off Ed Jensen, a shoe salesman from Detroit. It proved to be two sample cases of left shoes. Not a pair fit, so they discarded them.

Lots of Sevens

NEWBURY, Mass. (UP)—At 7 P. M., July 27, the seventh month of the year, a seventh daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackman, a seven-letter name, and her parents said they would give her a name seven letters long.

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

- Who was the first Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army?
- What do you know about this flag which preceded the use of the Stars and Stripes?
- Two hundred Americans have loaned their dogs to the Army to be trained as Army sheep dogs. (a) to carry rum to wounded soldiers; (c) to be companions to generals who have no dogs; (d) to help guard Quartermaster Corps depots at night.
- What brigadier general of the United States Army, a distinguished officer in Indian wars, was unable to read or write?
- What weapon is known in Army slang as "the devil's piano"?
- This insignia is worn by members of what branch of the service?
- Who was the heroine during the War for American independence who saved General Washington's army from a surprise attack?
- A bombardier takes an oath: (a) to bomb every enemy he sees; (b) to stay sober for the duration of the war; (c) to protect the U. S. bombardier if need be, with his life; (d) to go to bed every night at 10.
- Where was this flag (with legend in white letters on a blue field) displayed in a great American naval battle?
- Define these Army abbreviations: AA, AAG, A. F., AT.



DON'T TREAD ON ME



DON'T GIVE UP THE SHEEP

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

- Gen. Albert J. Myer: born in Newburgh, N. Y., entered the Army as assistant surgeon in 1854 and shortly thereafter drafted became an aviator signaling in June 1881 he organized the Signal Corps in the Union Army and on March 3, 1883, was promoted to the rank of colonel and chief signal officer. In 1870 he established the U. S. Weather Bureau and was made brigadier general in 1880. He died in active service in the same year.
- One of the Battlesnake Banners used by American provincial troops in the first year of the War for independence.
- Dogs are trained to guard Quartermaster Corps depots.
- Christopher (Kit) Carson: famous Indian fighter although illiterate was promoted to rank of brigadier general. Late in life he learned to sign his name.
- Machine gun.
- Air Corps.
- Lydell Darrah who warned Washington's army at White Marsh at an intended attack by Lord Howe from Philadelphia in December, 1777.
- The bombardier takes an oath to protect the U. S. bombardier with his life if necessary.
- This flag was carried by Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813.
- Anti-aircraft. Assistant Adjutant General audit frequencies (in Signal Corps). Anti tank.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PENGUINS FIGHT WITH SWORDS AND CLUBS...

THEIR BEARS ARE USED AS SWORDS, AND THEIR FLIPPERS AS CLUBS.

Right now they're working out plans for blackouts and evacuation of civilians in case of emergency. They are mapping secondary roads and listing possible accommodations in case of evacuation.

But the duty at which they excel is that of spotting propaganda and out-talking it.

"The salesmen bear some pretty weird stories while making their rounds," Knight said. "Some of them are propaganda scare stories." We make a file of the stories and where and how they originated.

"In this way we are prepared to tell our big-mouthed friends where he heard the story before and what the purpose behind it might be," Knight explained.

Hero Up For Sheriff
MONTESANO, Ore. (UP)—The hero of Peter H. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" stories, Capt. Ralph E. "Matt" Peasley, former Greys Harbor windjammer skipper filed for sheriff of Grays Harbor recently.

Londons Dead End

Although they have no official police authority, the auxiliaries give important support to the state highway patrol, which has less than 100 patrolmen.

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RED RYDER



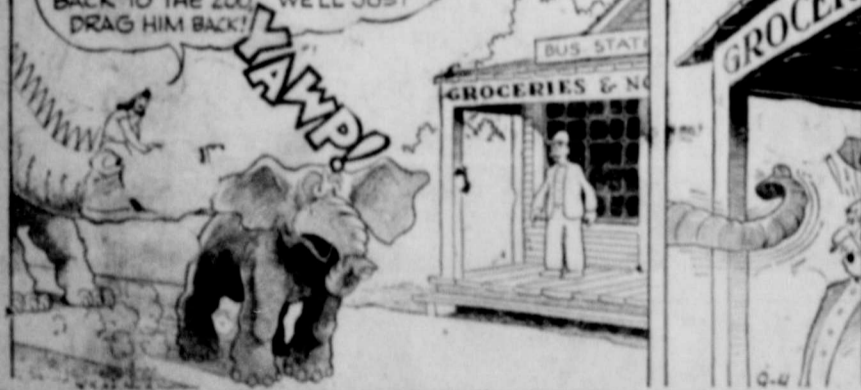
IT'S ONE OF THE MYSTERY MESA PEOPLE!

HARMAN



CRASH

ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

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THE STORY: Judith Kingsley and Tom Burke are employees of an airplane factory. Following a lover's quarrel, they are both sent to the firm's west coast branch—Judith to investigate a "leak" in the organization, Tom to take charge of a new bomber. Two foreigners and the co-pilot land the airplane in which the two are riding and kidnap Tom. He slips Judith the plans. When the kidnapers return to the plane, for the plans, Judith steals their car. Suddie Tom bound in a shack, she cuts him loose, escapes while he battles his captors. Frenzied, she leaves the car, thumps a ride with a truck driver.

THOSE MEN AGAIN

CHAPTER V

THE grinning driver opened the door and Judith climbed up into the truck without a second invitation.

"Thanks," she said to him, relieved. "Where are you headed for?"

"San Diego," he answered. "Where do you want to go?"

"To San Diego. May I ride all the way, please?"

"Sure, baby, why not?" He pulled the truck back into the road.

Judith settled back. This was a break, she thought. She'd have been an easy prey to follow, in the bandit's car. This way, there was less chance of them catching up with her. The thought of Tom at their mercy was not a pleasant one, but he was right in telling her to get the plans safely to San Diego first. That was the important thing—their own happiness and welfare must be forgotten for now.

AT noon they stopped at a roadside cafe. Judith was ravenously hungry. She had not eaten since last night when the plane stopped. She ate greedily, her head bent over the plate. Thus she did not see the two men enter the cafe and sit down at the other end of the lunch counter.

"She can't be far away," said one of the men, and Judith stopped eating, her fork poised in mid-air. She peered around at her newfound friend cautiously. Instantly, she recognized Heavy and the foreigner, Karl. Her appetite vanished. She reached in her purse for a pencil and paper, wrote a note and slipped it to the truck driver at her side.

"Get me out of here quietly, Harry!"

He read it and looked at her sharply. She inclined her head toward the other men, and he saw the fear in her eyes. He quickly put some coins on the counter and stood up, keeping between her and the men until they reached the door. From there Judith threw caution aside and darted for the truck. He took his place under the wheel and off they rolled.

"Am I helping a criminal escape?" he demanded bluntly.

"No," she answered readily, not taking offense at his question. "Those are the men I escaped from last night. They must not catch me again. They are dangerous. The blond one is a foreigner. He would kill me, I think."

"I don't like foreigners," he said gruffly.

"Shake, Mister."

He was a swell guy, she decided. Lucky for her things had turned out as well as they had. Without his help, she would probably have been caught by now. Suddie turned to Harry.

"Is there a car back of you?"

He looked into the side mirror. "Yeah—a big black one. Coming fast, too."

"That's it," gasped Judith. She caught Harry's arm and her nails cut into his flesh. "Please don't stop if they tell you to."

"Okay, sister." He grinned. "I'll handle this. And don't worry about them stopping this wagon. We're loaded and rolling."

In a moment, the car caught up with them and pulled up level with the truck. Judith slid down out of sight. One of the men leaned out and yelled.

"Pull over, bud, if you don't want any trouble." Judith recognized Heavy's voice.

"Say you!" Harry snarled, jamming his foot on the gas. The truck leaped forward. They were speeding down the road at a terrific speed by now.

Harry glanced in the mirror and saw the car gaining on them. As it drew up level with them again, his jaws set in a stubborn line.

"You asked for it!" yelled Harry out of his window. "Here I come!"

He jerked the truck to the middle of the road. There was a screeching of tires as the speeding car swerved into the ditch and hit the embankment.

Without a backward glance, Harry put the accelerator to the floor and sped on.

"You can come up for air now," he told Judith, with grim satisfaction. "Nobody's going to make me pull over and stop if I don't want to—not while I'm driving this wagon."

AS they rolled on down the highway, Judith realized she must change her course. Harry had become a friend—a good friend—in these few short hours, and as long as she was with him, his life was in danger. The truck would be easy to follow, and her pursuers would show up again, she was sure of that. And this time they would use their guns.

She reached in her purse for a handkerchief, and her fingers touched a small package. The sleeping pills! A plan began to materialize.

About sundown, Harry pulled into a dumpy looking tourist camp and stopped.

"Well, baby, here's where we spend the night. Not much to look at, but it's clean enough. I'll see about getting you a cabin. I usually sleep in the truck."

"If you'll get some groceries from the woman in there, Harry, I'll cook us a nice meal. I'm awfully hungry. Some coffee, and toast and bread," she suggested.

"Say, that'll be swell," he said.

He went back to the store, and returned soon, laden with the groceries. While Judith prepared the meal, he sat watching her with quizzical eyes.

"I just can't figure you out," he said once.

"Don't try to, Harry," she answered. "Everything will be all right now, I'm sure. Thanks to you," she added.

WHEN he went in to wash up, Judith opened her purse quickly and seized the sleeping medicine. Into his coffee she put two doses. "That ought to do the trick," she decided.

"Two spoons or one of sugar, Harry?" she called to him.

"Two spoons, baby," he answered, coming back into the room. "You're sure a swell girl—cooking supper and making it so homelike."

"I'm trying to repay you for your kindness today," she said. "Here—drink your coffee while it's hot and I'll finish frying the steak. I never drink coffee at night. It keeps me awake."

Judith took as long as she could to finish the rest of the meal and put it on the table. When she finally sat down, Harry was stupefied and drowsy, yawning with every breath. He mumbled something about taking a short nap and dropped his head onto the table.

She waited a moment, then slipped quietly from her chair. She put on her hat, took two \$10 bills from her purse and stuffed them into his shirt pocket where she had seen him put the truck keys.

She tiptoed out the door. No one was around the other cabins as she made her way to the back. It was quite dark. She pushed behind the last shack in the row as she saw car lights pull into the camp.

A man said: "There's the truck all right. We'll get a cabin next to it."

Judith's heart stood still as she recognized Heavy's voice.

(To Be Continued)

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke, Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community.



Let's go see if the Coke's in, and off they troop to enjoy youth's ritual of refreshment... a custom particularly "special" in these war days when there's less Coca-Cola.

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Society, Club and Church Notes

Rebekahs Meet.
Members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge, No. 244 met at the L.O.F. Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Noble Grand Viola Brink presiding.

Roll call was answered by 12 members and the penny prize which was furnished by Kate Murr was won by Mrs. Mable Southers.

All members were requested to be present for the next meeting, Sept 8 as important business will be transacted.

Ruth Class To Meet
The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. L. W. Meador with Mrs. Walter Davis assisting the hostess. Election of officers will be held at 4 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

will join her husband who is playing an engagement with Ernie Hicksher's orchestra at the Chase Hotel.

Mrs. H. L. Quinn received a cable today from her son, Roton F. Quinn, who is now in Australia. The cable stated that he is in good health.

Mrs. J. W. Harmon and daughter, Jane, have returned from a visit to France. They were accompanied home by Barbara Williams and Miss Joy Duren.

Mrs. E. T. Matthews has returned from Denver City where she visited her daughter, Mrs. B. A. True, and Mrs. True and their daughter, Norma Gail.

Miss Anne Wilson has arrived to take up studies at the West Texas Hospital laboratory.

Mrs. Jimmie Phillips of Coleman is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital. Mr. Phillips is here to be with her.

Miss Mary Bourdeau underwent an appendectomy at the West Texas Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Brantley has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she has been with her husband, Sgt. Brantley, who has been in training for the armed forces in the radio division of the Signal Corps. Sgt. Brantley has been transferred to Tampa, Florida for advanced training in radio. Mrs. Brantley will remain with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Usery for some time before joining her husband in Florida.

Go Western Days Start Thursday

The "Go Western" movement will start in Ranger, beginning Thursday morning, and will continue through the annual Labor Day Rodeo.

Everyone in Ranger is expected to wear some western clothing, either a big hat, neckerchief, boots or some other western garb.

John Quincy Adams and John Hatten have been appointed "high sheriffs" to arrest and fine anyone who does not comply with the rules and wear something western.

Indications are for a record enrollment in all the schools. The Superintendent and Board of Trustees have filled resignations with young teachers of excellent academic training and several years of teaching experience.

Miss Minton Named On the Fine Arts Staff of College

Miss Imogene Minton of Conway, Ark., a graduate of the Conway Teachers College and Columbia University has been engaged as head of the Fine Arts Department of Ranger Junior College, it was announced today by Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the college.

Miss Minton has a fine record as a pianist and organist and is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

She is particularly interested in forming an a cappella choir in the school. Dr. Boswell stated announcing that she had accepted the position.

\$8,150 IN BONDS ARE SOLD IN FOUR MINUTES AT ARCADIA THEATRE

Over half of Ranger's War Bond quota for the month of September was raised in four minutes at the Arcadia Theatre Tuesday night when the theatre participated in a nation-wide bond drive.

In the four minutes a total of \$8,150 in War Bonds was sold, although the theatre's quota for the sale was set at only \$850. Since the Ranger quota for the month of September has been set at \$15,000. This one, four-minute campaign brought in \$650 more than half of the month's quota for Ranger.

W. F. Creager, chairman of the Ranger Bond Sales Committee, presided over the four-minute campaign, and L. H. Flewellen made a minute and a half talk before the bonds were sold.

E. E. Garner, manager of the theatre, today gave much of the credit for the quick campaign to Pless E. Moore, secretary-manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, who assisted him in contacting citizens of Ranger and inviting them to attend the show and participate in the campaign. A number of potential bond buyers were thus contacted and reminded that the sale would be conducted at the theatre that night.

W. F. Creager, today expressed himself as being delighted with the way the bond sale was conducted, and the splendid cooperation the people gave to the campaign, and thanked all those who had part in making it a success.

Sale of \$8,150 in War Bonds in four minutes constitutes the most intensive bond buying campaign held in Ranger, and helps toward meeting the month's quota assigned to Ranger.

Creager had announced, previous to the Arcadia Bond Sales campaign, that Ranger had met the August quota and had "gone over the top in bond sales". During the first half of August the city had lagged in bond purchases. Creager personally conducted a three-day campaign to assure the quota for the month.

Bonds purchased at the theatre last night were today being delivered personally by the theatre manager.

Garner announced that the four-minute sale did not end the theatre drive, as every theatre in the nation will continue to sell bonds

throughout the month of September.

"The theatres of the nation," Garner said today, "are attempting to raise \$35,000,000 a day for 30 days, and so far that goal has more than been reached."

He stated that he and Moore would continue to sell bonds, whenever they had time, in order that the Arcadia's quota may be reached for the month.

A Farm Security Administration survey in rural areas of 17 states discloses that only four persons in every 100 are in top-notch physical condition. Bad teeth were the most common defects uncovered.

FOR RENT
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LATE NEWS

Auxiliary To Install Officers
Officers for the American Legion Auxiliary will be installed in ceremonies to be held jointly with the Legion Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms.

Those who will be installed are: President, Mrs. A. H. Powell; Vice-President, Mrs. Van White; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Hansford; Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Lee Dockery; Chaplain, Mrs. J. N. McFatter; Historian, Mrs. Grace R. Taylor; and Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Con Hazard. Mrs. Al Tunc will serve as installation officer.

Home Economics Department Will Present Program

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Home Economics department presents a timely program in the High School Auditorium. Featured on the program will be a musical style show and a Nutrition movie, "Modest Miracle".

After the program the girls enrolled in the summer course will hold open house in the basement of the High School in the Home Economics Department. Exhibits on all phases of the work will be on display.

Every one interested in the school and in home economics is invited to attend.

The girls taking part in the program are Louise Bond, Peggy Bundick, Geneva Campbell, Virginia Coakley, Vivian Cooper, Billie Jean Crawley, Frances Anne

Legion Post And Auxiliary Are To Install Officers

A joint meeting of the members of the Carl Barner Post of the American Legion, and of the Legion Auxiliary, will be held Thursday night, at which time joint installation services will be held, and officers of both organizations inducted into office.

All legionnaires and all members of the auxiliary have been urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Legion officers who will be installed in office will be Joe Todd, post commander; E. C. Ward, first vice commander; Con Hazard, second vice commander; DeWitt Young, third vice commander; M. M. Dutton, adjutant; Preston Burks, finance officer; J. W. Usery, chaplain; G. W. Jones, historian; Lee Dockery, service officer, and Clyde Bond, sergeant at arms.

Lecturer Says War Weddings Dangerous

BOSTON, (UP)—War weddings are dangerous, according to Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, Boston University lecturer on marriage and family relations.

She says this means all war marriages, including those in which soldiers, defense workers or civilians participate.

"War...brings great changes into the lives of all of us," she said. "And no matter how much love there may have been they (bridal couples) are more or less strangers."

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard Kiser left today for St. Louis after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Quinn. In St. Louis, Mrs. Kiser

Registration At Local Schools To Start Thursday

The principals from the various schools met with G. C. Boswell in his office today and worked

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FOR SALE—Fresh, heavy milking, milch cow. Z. B. Morgan, Olden.

FOR SALE—Nice pears, 3 miles North of Ranger. L. L. Bruce.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bills paid \$10.00 per month. Mrs. Richardson at Porky Pig.

FOR SALE—Seven-room, modern home on South Marston Street. Miss Jo Charette.

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