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Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12 1943

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)



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and dare to do our duty as we understand it.'"

He reversed your entire idea, Abe, and gave us the principle against which we are fighting today. But I know your great heart will forgive him. I hate to bother you, Abe, knowing how comfortable you are up there, away from the sorrows and griefs that were your lot down here, but I promised to tell you the news.

President Roosevelt, is having some of the same old problems you had, Abe, but I believe the war down here on earth is a lot worse than the struggle when you were president. We are fighting slavery on a world-wide scale this time. If you should see Mrs. Bixby, Abe, tell her about Mrs. Sullivan and her fighting sons, and all the other mothers of today who, like her, have laid their sons "upon the altar of Freedom."

Please give my regards to all the common people. He must have loved who are undoubtedly up there with Him and You.

Harve
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WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP) — President Roosevelt took time out from a busy schedule to pay homage to another war-time president, Abraham Lincoln.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, the president drove the few blocks from the White House to the Lincoln Memorial where he stood silently as an aide solemnly marched up the memorial long marble steps and placed a wreath at the statue of the Civil War President.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP) — Equipped for combat and trained for offensive operations in "an other theater of war," island-born soldiers of Japanese ancestry, now serving at Camp McCoy, Wis., drew praise for their splendid performance from their commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Perrant L. Turner.

Colonel Turner is a former Honolulu resident and is well known throughout the territory.

He commends the 100th Infantry Battalion, which is made up of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry and commanded by American and Japanese-American officers.

Colonel Turner's tribute to his troops was paid in a letter to Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian department.

He wrote the general that "these are not a single Japanese family in Hawaii, whether alien or citizen, which does not have one or more relatives, friends or acquaintances in my battalion."

The colonel wrote that although the soldiers were island-born, they trained in Wisconsin "under rigorous conditions," taking snow and sub-zero temperatures in stride.

He said that morale of the unit is high. The camp is new and well built, with excellent utilities and facilities for recreation and entertainment.

"On furloughs, these men have traveled to the East coast as far as Louisiana and as far west as military regulations permit, and have reported fair treatment everywhere," Colonel Turner informed the general.

Evacuation Of Salonika Is Reported Order

LONDON — An exchange telegraph dispatch from Istanbul said today that the Germans had ordered partial evacuation of civilians from Salonika, Greece.

Recent reports have said that the Germans were fortifying the coast around Salonika in fear of an Allied invasion.

Keep Shirt On You'll Get More

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The soldier over Faye Emerson's heart is the man in her heart. It's the Hollywood way of wearing valentines.

Evacuation Of Salonika Is Reported Order

LONDON — An exchange telegraph dispatch from Istanbul said today that the Germans had ordered partial evacuation of civilians from Salonika, Greece.

Recent reports have said that the Germans were fortifying the coast around Salonika in fear of an Allied invasion.

RANGER TIMES

224 Street, Ranger, Texas. Telephone 224

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Anonymous reflection 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.

Second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, of March 3, 1939.

JAPANESE "NEIGHBORHOOD" ASSOCIATIONS

Japanese have evolved a technique for keeping conquered peoples that matches the repression of Nazi Gestapo and hostage system. The technique is through what the Japanese blandly refer to as "neighborhood association", an organization that has little resemblance to neighborhood groups as we understand them.

Under the Japanese "neighborhood association" system, people of conquered areas are made collectively responsible for anti-Japanese acts carried out by individuals. Described by the Japanese-controlled Manila radio, a "neighborhood association" is made up of a basic unit of ten families with from five to fifteen on these units banded into "district associations." The "district associations", in turn, are under the direct supervision of puppet rulers or provincial governors, who are controlled by the Japanese military.

If a crime is committed under jurisdiction of the committee where you live," the Manila radio told Filipinos, the members of the committee shall be held responsible and shall be punished for the crime unless they turn the criminal to the police."

THE NAZIFICATION OF NORWAY

Anti-Nazi Norwegian parents who won't let their children attend meetings of Vidkun Quisling's youth service will be tried by Quisling's so-called "peoples' court", according to an article in the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. "The authorities repeatedly have had the police bring children to the meetings and the parents have either been arrested or heavily fined," said the newspaper. "In Trondheim and other places parents have been fined up to 5,000 kroner."

NAZIS SHOWING CONCERN OVER HOME FRONT

Increasing Nazi concern about morale on the home front was reflected in an article written by a correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basler Nationalzeitung, on conditions in south German frontier towns.

"Party organizations", said the correspondent, "concern themselves to a striking extent with stressing the readiness of the home front to hold out. Two years ago, the situation was different. Then, no one bothered about the home front. But people do not discuss the war much. Soldiers from the front are reserved, but when they talk about the eastern fighting, then one feels how terrible the hardships must be and how a former enthusiasm is replaced by cool and conscientious reflection."

A doctor says green is a soothing color. Maybe that's why getting money never makes anyone mad.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Joe Allison, son of J. C. Allison of Eastland, and who is in the navy quarter master's corps located on the West Coast, writes his father that he is getting along all O. K.

Sgt. Floyd Shipman of California is here on a furlough visiting his father, R. R. Shipman. He is in the army ordnance department.

Bob Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, has been called to service in the army air corps. Bob, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, was a student at Texas A. & M. College, Jim Galloway, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, is already in the air corps service and is stationed at Greenville.

Lt. and Mrs. Wendell Seibert of Camp Bruce, Ballinger, Texas, are spending a 10-day furlough at Eastland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seibert, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harbin, Rt. 1, Eastland.

Lt. and Mrs. William A. Leslie of Fort Eustis, Va., where he has been an assistant post exchange officer, were recent guests of his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of Eastland. Lt. Leslie, was recently transferred to the Army Air Transport command. He left Eastland last Friday for a new assignment. Mrs. Leslie will be in Eastland and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker at Quincy, indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White of Eastland received a telegram Monday from their son, Pfc. Leon White, stating that he had landed safely on foreign soil.

Sgt. Bernard Hanna with the U. S. Army at Alexandria, La., left Wednesday after a two week's furlough spent in Eastland with his wife and other relatives.

Alfred (Eddie) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Eastland and who is with the United States armed forces, is now located at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga. His wife writes his parents here. Cpl. Jones was formerly located in California, his home for many years, and was sent to North Carolina and from there to Camp Stewart. His address is Cpl. Alfred Jones, 491st. C. A. Br., Camp Stewart, Ga.

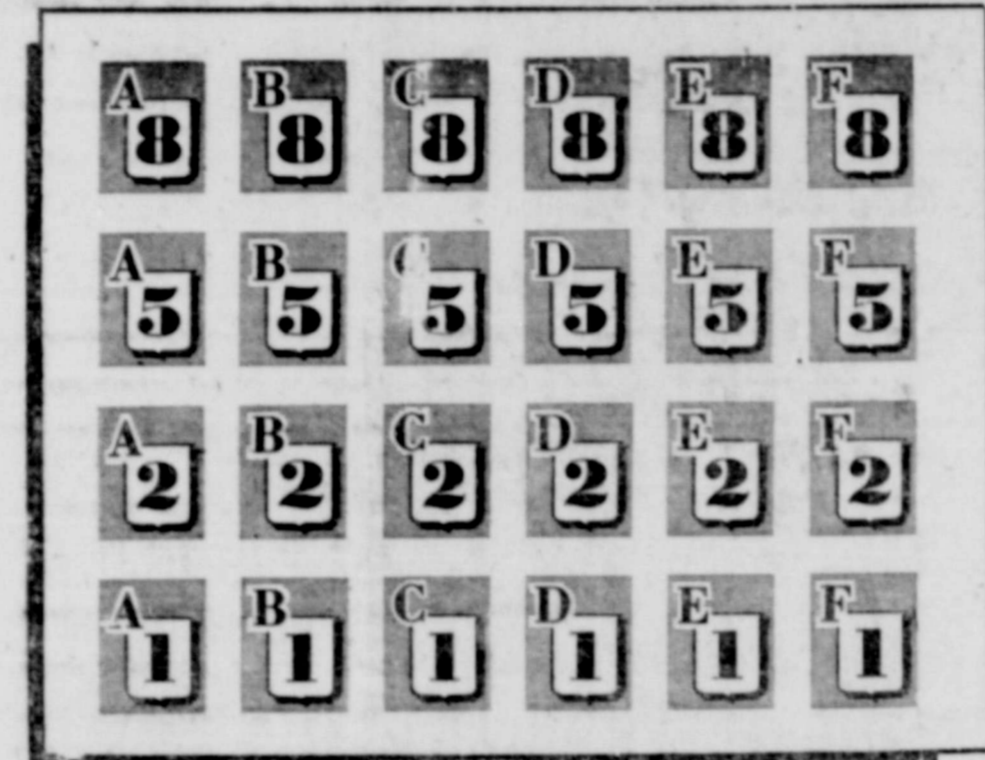
Jack Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill of Eastland, who was injured recently in action on Guadalcanal, talked to his mother Feb. 4, over long distance telephone from a naval hospital at San Francisco, stating that he was getting along fine. His injuries included partial destruction of his right hand on which the palm and index finger only remain. He also received a number of burns. Jack told his mother that he was in good spirits and stated "I will take more than this to get me down."

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. Feb 11—Lloyd Clayton Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Ervin of 105 E. Lens Street, Eastland, Texas, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Cadet Ervin is a graduate of Goldthwaite High School and had served two years and two months as an enlisted man in the U. S. Army when he was appointed an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces, Dec. 29, 1942, at Nashville, Tennessee. Cadet Ervin began his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in January of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin of Ranger have received word that their son, James Weldon Hicklin, who sailed for foreign service some time ago has landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION WAR RATION BOOK TWO IDENTIFICATION. THIS BOOK NOT VALID. (Name of person to whom book is issued) (Street number or rural route) (City or post office) (State) (Age) (Sex) ISSUED BY LOCAL BOARD NO. (County) (City) (Street address of local board) (City) By (Signature of issuing officer) SIGNATURE (To be signed by the person to whom this book is issued. If such person, another must sign in his behalf.) WARNING 1. This book is the property of the United States Government. It is unlawful to sell or give it to any other person or to permit anyone else to use it, except to obtain ration goods for the person to whom it was issued. 2. This book must be returned to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it, if it is stolen or when it was issued is included into the armed services of the United States, or leaves the country for a period of 30 days, or when the address of the Board appears there. 3. A person who fails to return a War Ration Book must return it to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it. 4. Persons who violate Rationing Regulations are subject to \$10,000 fine or imprisonment, or both. OPA Form No. 28-121



YOU WILL SOON GET THIS POINT RATION BOOK. Here is what the cover and a typical page of stamps from War Ration Book Two look like. Soon every American who has War Ration Book One—the sugar and coffee book—will get Book Two. The new book will introduce rationing of canned and other processed fruits and vegetables under the point system.

The numbers on the stamps represent the point values. The letters show when the stamps are good. For example, blue stamps marked A, B, and C will be good for canned food during the first Ration Period—dates to be announced by the Office of Price Administration. The book also has pages of red stamps, which will be used later for meat rationing.

Hicklin is serving with the navy medical corps and has been in the service for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore of Ranger have received word that their son, Pleas, Jr., is now stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. in the aviation mechanics school. Moore was recently graduated from the school at Sheppard Field and having made one of the highest grades in his class has been placed in a specialists work. He attends classes from 6 o'clock in the morning until noon, six days a week.

Always a Bridesmaid TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Twenty times a bridesmaid and not yet a bride, is the record set by Miss Carmen Cosio, vivacious brunette, who is director of women's activities at the USO here. Miss Cosio acts as bridesmaid at all of the soldier weddings at the USO here.

Women - Fashion Canes SOUTH GATE, Cal. (UP)—Women of the South Gate High School Parents and Teachers' Association have evolved a new aid for wounded servicemen. They are collecting all of the spare broom and mop sticks in the city and fashioning them into canes for hospital cases when they are again able to walk.

It Takes Both TAKES BOTH. It takes both... two fingers to five the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in line of an Occupation Tax to the U.S. Treasury Department.

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"Gentleman Jim" JACK CARSON Featured in Warner Bros. Picture "GENTLEMAN JIM" wears the Self-Conforming "GENTLEMAN JIM" HAT. Breezy and gay is this "Gentleman Jim" with its lite-tone contrasting band. Here's just the right weight hat for Spring with easy-fitting comfort only your Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat can provide. \$5 OTHERS TO \$10 RESISTOL SELF-CONFORMING HATS the most comfortable hat made. E. L. MARTIN CO. The Friendly Store

Ration Sidewalk Space EDENTON, N. C. (UP)—With other things, sidewalk space has been rationed here to help shoppers and pedestrians. The street department has painted lines on sidewalks of the business section dividing the space for shoppers going in and out of stores and pedestrians who keep moving. The other portion is for the folks who come to town, "just to talk."

San Francisco is the only city in the world with four pairs of street car tracks on its main street.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Killingsworth's BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET, PHOENIX, ARIZONA. SECURE A POLICY NOW — It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Practically new boys bicycle. Phone 21 Adam's Grocery.

FOR SALE—Portable Electric Machine, Electric Sweeper. 309 Main Street.

LOST—Part persian brindle kitten in vicinity of 211 Rusk, Child's pet. Ph. 345-J.

LOST—Billfold containing registration and classification cards. Liberal reward. T. J. Wharton 1169 Poch St.

FOR SALE—almost new windmill 30 barrel cedar tank. \$100. See W. H. Sparger, Rt. 1 Ranger, Texas.

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738 A F & A M Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30. Work in Fellowship, all members are urged to be present. Visitors Welcome. J. F. Donley, Sec. Dick A. Jones W. M.

KENNEDY'S Bred to lay Chicks From Pullorum tested flocks. Leghorns—Anconas. Straight Run, Per Hundred, \$10.00; Cockerels Per Hundred, \$5.00; Pullets Per Hundred \$20.00. All heavy breeds, straight run. For better chicks, and bigger profits, see us. Discount on big orders. Kennedy Hatchery, P. O. Box 17, Dublin, Tex.

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, 3 good tires. 1020 Young Street.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Apply 214 Cherry Street.

FOR SALE—Fifty white Leghorn hens, laying. 601 Blendell.

56" BROWN'S Transfer and Storage — For — MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & F. TRANSPORT Phone 835

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

America's fighter planes are giving us air superiority on the fighting fronts. For the job it has to do, the Curtiss P-40 is unsurpassed... with its Allison liquid-cooled motor, armored fuselage and its tremendous speed, our air pilots find it to their liking.



These planes cost about \$51,000 each. We need more and more of them as we take the offensive against the Axis. Your purchases of War Bonds every payday, investing at least ten percent of your income will help pay for them. U. S. Treasury Dept.

FOR SALE W. H. MAYES HOME In Cooper Addn. Excellent Condition - Bargain. C. E. MAY

Dr. W.D. McGraw Optometrist 203 Exchange Bldg. Eastland Texas RANGER OFFICE 104 NO. AUSTIN ST. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit Economy Prices

DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS! Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home, DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively!

RANGER INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance Fire-- Casualty-- Automobile T. J. Anderson C. B. Pruet Agents Phone 14

Let Us Get Your Birth Certificate NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE INSURANCE C. E. Maddocks & Co. Phone 252 Ranger FOR RENT 2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 16.50 up Unfurnished 14.50 up GHOLSON HOTEL

The Wrong Way To Save Money It is neglecting to do certain necessary things that need to be done at certain times like going to your doctor, seeing your dentist or paying the preacher or editor what you owe him. Some of us lose money by trying to save money when we buy land without an abstract. The right way is the safe way—always demand an abstract. Earl Bender & Company, Inc. Abstractors 1923-1942 Texas

Rationing At A Glance RATION BOOKS WAR RATION NO. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system." Rationed Food Commodities SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, March 15, 1943. COFFEE—Stamp No. 25 in Book No. 1 (for those for 1 pound until midnight March 21, 1943.) MEAT—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2 1/2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed. A. H. POWELL Grocery and Market Phone 103

Out Our Way

By Williams



THE OTHER GUY



PERSEVERANCE!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS DEFEATED AS A CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE IN 1832, SPEAKER IN 1835, ELECTOR IN 1840, COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE, 1843, CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION, 1848, RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS, 1848, U. S. SENATOR IN 1855, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1856, U. S. SENATOR IN 1858, AND ELECTED PRESIDENT IN 1860!

NEW GUINEA GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE IT REMINDED EXPLORERS OF THE GUINEA COAST OF AFRICA.



THE KIAMICHI MOUNTAINS ARE IN OKLAHOMA JAPAN ALUTIAN ISLANDS

ANSWER: Southeastern Oklahoma. NEXT: Surveying the business map

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



Black Sheep Cry Baa FAIRVIEW, Okla. (P) Stormy weather cut his church attendance so the Rev. C. L. Mosser advertised in the lost and found column. His sheep had strayed the notice read, and only 23 came

for their "feed in the morning." Shortly thereafter his telephone began to ring. Each time he said "hello" he got the same reply, "Ba-aa-a!" BUY WAR BONDS

The forestry officials urged that universities train all students who insist on smoking how to light puff, and finally extinguish a cigarette so that there will be no danger of starting forest and other fires.

SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER'

MORRIS MARKEY

CHAPTER XXIII

THE CHASE BEGINS

So you understand, now, my reasons.

You understand the one thing that dominated every moment of my life from that time on.

Something of childish imagination must have fixed itself into the pattern of my obsession from the very beginning, because two things were settled forever in my mind from that beginning. I must kill Norman Tinker publicly, not secretly. And I must run no risk whatever of paying any penalty. That would only unbalance the accounts again.

From a very early time, too, it was established in my mind that this enterprise must be my own private undertaking. The rebuff which my story had received from the people at the Settlement planted the seeds of that conviction. And later, when I did at last find a man to listen to me, and even to believe me, he made the conviction a certainty.

He was a leather-faced Italian in the California wine country, and we sat together at the edge of a bridge over a dry riverbed, and he listened. He nodded his head, and touched me gently on the arm once or twice as I talked.

At the last, he said, "There would be no evidence against that man. They would not arrest him, no matter how you talk. You go out and attend to that thing yourself, like the men have always done in my old country, far back there across the other ocean."

Thus was I launched upon my career. Let me confess, in behalf of complete honesty, that the idea of rescuing my infant sister played scant part in my unceasing dreams. I did not know, and shall never know, why he spared her at all, unless it was the same lack of conscience which led him afterwards, to take her from the convent and bring her into his own life.

Her plight, as I remember overshadowed by the drowning cries of my father, the look upon my mother's face as she paddled desperately away downstream—and the mask of evil which was my memory of Norman Tinker.

TOW I survived those earliest years, along the dock fronts San Francisco and San Pedro, the hot little villages of the San Bernardino Valley and the gum streets of Los Angeles, is of no great moment here. People

SEARCH REWARD CHAPTER XXIV During those years I lived in Cleveland, O. The nature of my business affairs had taken me there, and I had settled into a small, obscure apartment. I lived in the utmost simplicity, and avoided friends. From time to time, I would change to another apartment, equally obscure—and at the same time I would change my name to a new one.

For, from the very outset, I knew that the clean execution of my aims must leave my own history, my own trail through a misty and confused one. The boy named Richard Frye was slowly erased from existence upon the earth. And in his place there emerged a single, new individual, but a dozen wholly inconspicuous individuals.

It was this basic necessity, indeed, which laid the solid groundwork for the method which I was to employ in the final scheme, although I did not realize it at the beginning.

I fell into the habit of playing roles: at first, from the simple need to allow John Hunter of No. 12 Cherry avenue to fade out of life in behalf of Charles McGraw of No. 67 Albemarle street.

But every mortal soul, no matter what the steadiness and singularity of his purpose upon the earth, must needs find some amusement. And so I took to the amusement of creating brief characters when the mood came upon me.

One evening, I would be a debaucher blade in a Chicago cabaret—an immaculately turned out fellow of the world, easy to meet at the bar, a ready spender of money, requesting particular numbers from the players lavishly for playing them.

Again, I was a snarling dock-walker, or a cold and silent and dangerous figure in some lakefront dive. Once, I spent two days as a make-believe policeman—actually giving summonses to several unhappy violators of the parking and speeding regulations—without being questioned or suspected.

As the years moved on, I learned not only the value of money, but how to make it, and I made a considerable amount of it. How, and where, are likewise of no great moment. It is enough to say, again, that I found my fortunes as honestly as most fortunes are found. And while doing it I drove myself with grim patience into the acquisition of an education. I read and read, everything that came into my hands, and I listened.

When I grew old enough to pay my own way for food and lodgings and even for transportation, I went back to the Settlement. It had changed vastly, for there was a great working mine upstream now—our mine—and I saw no familiar faces.

When I asked, in the office which was built in that far valley, who owned the mine and where that owner might be found, I was told that the owner was a great corporation—that a man named Tinker, or something like that, had sold the fabulous thing years before. And that if I wanted someone in authority I might call upon the president of the company, who had his offices in Seattle.

I did visit that president. He knew nothing of Norman Tinker, and cared nothing. I did not speak of my own special interests in the circumstances, and I went back to Southern California.

At that point I settled upon the method of my hunt for Norman Tinker. I assumed that he would change his name, for he knew that I had been left alive, and yet he could not possibly know what course I might follow in bringing him to book—what men in authority might even listen to me, and themselves start in search of him.

Therefore it would be futile to search for Norman Tinker as Norman Tinker—the four syllables of a name. And it would be equally futile to prove the hard-hogging for some glimpse of that unforgettable face on a street corner, or in a cafe or hotel, or on a train or in a shop. Men have wasted their lives and defeated their purposes before now, chasing the wild goose.

I had one assumption, then, to begin with: Norman Tinker would change his name, and I would find it. And I had other assumptions, equally convincing to me, at any rate: Norman Tinker had, for all his life, a certain hobby.

It was something more than a hobby—that it would perhaps play a critical part in my plan.

Of course, I had no real conception as to the manner in which the ultimate scene would be played out. I had wit enough to realize that the stage-management of the scene—in which my own complete safety would be of major importance—must depend exactly upon the setting and the circumstances in which I would at last find him.

I knew, with a complete certainty, that I would find him. It never occurred to me for a single instant that my search would fail, or that other, and higher justice, would take its retribution before I could lay mine. For, you see, I had my own religion—and I had faith in it.

I was in Chicago, on an errand connected with my sporadic business affairs, when I did, at last, find him.

Which is not to say that I saw him, nor recognized at the moment that my quest was at an end. I had brought along with me a small accumulation of my trade journals. And in one of them, on a bitter morning when the wind from the lake fluttered the curtains even through the closed windows of my hotel room, I came upon an item:

Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether has announced his retirement from all active interest in his gold and silver enterprises, and resignation from the boards of Twin Valley Smelting Company, Spillway Development Corporation, and other companies with which he has been associated. He will retire to an estate which he has recently acquired at Gull Point, Long Island.

I telephoned to the editor of the journal.

"This is the Chicago Mirror," I said. "We noticed your item on Merriwether in the current issue, and we haven't got anything on him in the files. Can you tell us a little about him? Is he a Chicago man?"

There was a wait. "Hello. We haven't got much on him either. One of our boys picked up that bit of news, and we ran it. That's about all I know. He hasn't been in the news much, I guess. Maybe just some figure-head."

"Thank you." Telephone calls to the corporations listed produced a fact: All of them were singularly averse to talking about Wesley Hope Merriwether. "Colonel Merriwether has given instructions that he is to receive no publicity."

byways of mining. He was rich, now, from the disposal of the lands which my father had found. But he was not the man to take his wealth and either run away or undertake new passions in the business of life. He would, under whatever name he chose for himself, be drawn always to the magnet of rich earth or wondrous metals hidden in the earth.

So I would search out all the names in the written lore of mining, and watch most particularly for new names. And I would find, by the grace of the destiny of retribution, where each name sprang from.

I ordered, by subscription, every special journal that concerned itself with the mining of metals, the finding and the digging of metals, the promoting of companies which developed the treasures of the earth, and the companies which smelted away the dross to find the virgin element.

I catalogued, laboriously, every name that was printed in those journals. I made my own small dossier of every name, and likewise of the names which appeared in a half dozen daily newspapers which devoted certain of their columns to the business of mining.

The dossier; I went to "Who's Who in America" and the "Directory of Directors." I went to the metallurgical societies. And with these failed of enlightenment, I wrote discreet letters directly to the name himself.

Sometimes I was inquiring on behalf of "Who's Who" and again on behalf of a trade journal or newspaper—again, as a long lost relative or an attorney at law who needed information as of birth-place, and parentage, and education, in order to settle an estate.

When a name appeared which could not be docketed snugly in my catalogue—when all inquiries failed to satisfy me—I simply paid a visit to that name. Generally in the guise of a newspaper reporter, or a research man for an institute or university.

Many a solid success in the business of mining must have wondered a little at the searching hungry glances he received from his visitor when I was upon such a mission.

Presently, all of the features of the mining trade were snugly placed in my files. It had been a prodigious labor, because I naturally could not delegate even the simplest duties to even the simplest and most innocent clerk. At last, it became necessary only to seize upon the new names that sprang up from time to time, and quickly run them down.

It was simply a matter of routine to complete my business affairs and take the train to New York.

GULL POINT was less than an hour from the city, and on my second day there I saw Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether, looking into his pocket. Gull Point, at last, it became necessary only to seize upon the new names that sprang up from time to time, and quickly run them down.

I felt no surge of elation. Such a moment had been ordained from the start of time.

I spent four days at Gull Point—as a salesman of drug sundries, this time, and living in a cheap room—meeting the small business people, and listening, and discovering the nature of this community called Gull Point. I learned that Colonel Merriwether was a daughter in his household, and I saw that daughter.

I saw also my mother in her hair and in the proud fine lines of her face. But again, it must be confessed that my emotions were not profoundly stirred. Those emotions had been lapped up like a day long ago, in the far distant forest.

During the four days, I learned enough to enable me to go back to the life of Paul Gray, in Cleveland, and to sit down and think.

That thinking occupied the better part of three weeks. From it there emerged the basic pattern of the plan. Not the details, of course. Those must wait upon events, upon the imponderables of chance and of human caprice. But in all of its essentials, the plan was formed.

It was a long-term plan, indeed. I contemplated serious toil, upon the grand scale, of that play-acting with which I had diverted myself in the past.

It required the creation of two characters, not one. For the preparation of them—or at least of the most important of them—I decided to go to California. The choice was obvious. Nobody knew my name, nowadays. And California particularly the neighborhood of the moving picture studios, was the one conspicuous spot on earth where a stranger might appear out of nowhere and escape even the most casual interest in his past.

I spent a year in the Hollywood country before I returned to Los Angeles. I returned now as a gay and careless friend of all the world. And on the day that I took the lease upon a small carefully chosen cottage, I signed that lease with the name of my new self—Henry Prentiss. (To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Mary Boyvey Society Editor
PHONE 224

Martha Dorcas Class Has Meeting Luncheon, Thursday

The Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. J. S. Turner Thursday at 12:45 for a covered dish luncheon.

Killingsworth, L. E. Wolfe, and J. S. Turner.

Alameda Club Will Have Exhibit in Window Saturday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will have an educational exhibit in the window of Killingsworth's Saturday.

This exhibit will be of special interest to those who have victory gardens as it will show the number of kinds of fruit and vegetables allowed under the new point rationing system, and how this can be supplemented from the home garden.

Personals

Rev. Pitts and Harry Wheel- doo of Dallas transacted business in Ranger Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Britton of Breck- enridge visited friends in Ranger Thursday.

Miss Vivian Fulbright, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Alma Fulbright, has returned to Dallas where she is employed.

Mrs. C. P. Sanford spent Thursday in Ranger visiting friends.

Corp. Beauford Anderson is temporarily stationed in Shreveport, La., where he is engaged in winter maneuvers.

S. S. Meredith left Thursday to go to Illinois where he will make his home.

Mrs. V. Draganic of Cisco was a business visitor in Ranger on Thursday.

Garden Advice Is Given By Horticulturist

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 10.—If home gardens are ready, especially in the south half of the state, there are a number of vegetables which can be planted now, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension service.

Select a plot for the garden away from trees and shrubs where roots will not deprive growing

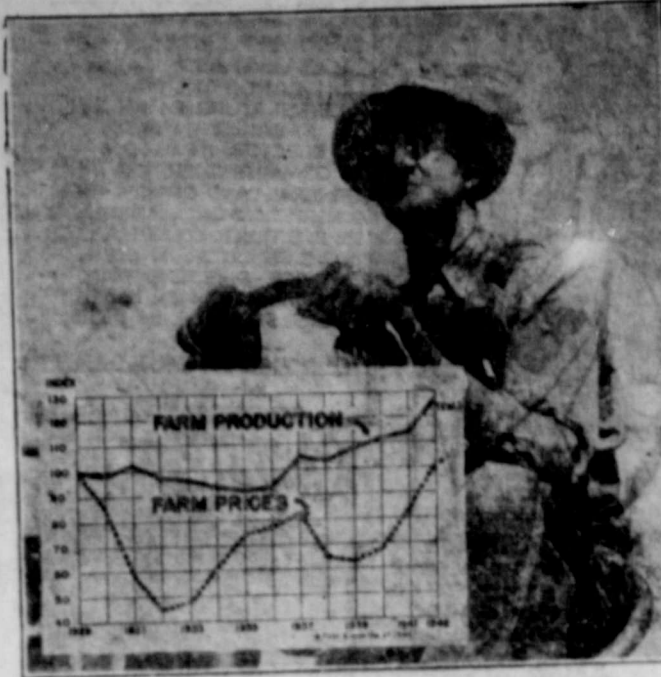
vegetables of moisture and plant food. Remove sod and grass after spading or plowing, leaving the earth well pulverized.

Make sure of good drainage in areas of heavy rainfall and plant on ridges six to ten inches high. In dry sections plant at surrounding ground level. For a garden 10 by 20 feet about 200 pounds of rotted stable manure should be added or plowed into the soil.

For a half acre two or three wagonloads should be used. In areas of ample rainfall and sandy soil a 4-12-4 commercial mixture gives good results when mixed with the soil at the time rows are prepared at the rate of three to five pounds per hundred row feet. Do this five to seven days before planting seed.

February plantings should include English peas, cabbage and onion plants Rosborough says. The peas should be planted 2 to 2½ inches deep in the richest soil available. Good varieties include Little Marvel Knott's Excelsior and Thomas Laxton. Set cabbage plants a foot apart in the row and onions three inches apart. Charleston Wakefield and Copenhagen are good spring cabbage varieties. Beets and carrots also may be planted now. Chautenay and Danver's Half Long

He's A Production Patriot



In hard times and good, in peace and war, American farmers are real production patriots, declares the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prices haven't always been good during the past 12 years, but farmers have kept the nation's pantries full. Today farm prices are 2 percent above those of 1929—but farmers are producing more than 30 percent more than in 1929, an all-time record harvest.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

By Mrs. Paul Vel Fonville. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carter and family of Eastland, have been back visiting friends of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville visited a while Sunday afternoon with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staughter of Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzy Askew and son, Mr. Bill Askew and Mr. J. M. Allen went with Mr. J. E. Roberts of Desdemona to town on business Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Allen and daughter, Luellen visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Desdemona that afternoon.

are quick maturing carrot varieties of the best quality. Early planted beets make this iron rich vegetable available early in April. White potatoes and sweet corn can be planted late in February or in early March.

Warm season vegetables come later, but right now, Rosborough suggests, plant the early ones and keep 'em growing.

ARCADIA TODAY AND SATURDAY

BANG! A BUNDLE OF YANKEE DYNAMITE!
And how those British beauties went for this reckless all-American lad who found a riot of fun in a famed English school!

MICKEY ROONEY
"A YANK AT ETON"

EDMUND IAN with FREDDIE GWENN HUNTER BARTHOLOMEW
MARTA ALAN LINDEN QUIGLEY MOWBRAY

Flowers! WITH EVERY PACKAGE!

MOTHER'S OATS
Fine, High Quality (All Natural)

THEY'RE LOVELY! AND SO THRIFTY, TOO! THEY'RE AT YOUR GROCER'S—NOW!

Act today! Get smart, beautifully patterned oatmeal—perfect for making up a set you'll be proud to own—is an amazing bargain! Also—get the extra, healthful advantages of Mother's Oats! Remember, whole-grain oatmeal leads all cereals in both building Proteins! It's triple-rich* in "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B₁—for growth, energy!

MOTHER'S OATS
PREMIUM PACKAGE
Daily—America's SUPER Breakfast Food

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Francis, visited her old home place Sunday.

Mrs. Tillman Fonville of Desdemona spent the night Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckley visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Desdemona, Sunday.

Mrs. Vel Fonville visited Miss Lovonia Shipman a while Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Allen visited Mrs. King Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Mason Shipman and son Linden of this community and Grandson, C. M. of Lamesa went to Desdemona on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Desdemona, Tuesday.

Miss Lovonia Shipman and mother, Mrs. Mason Shipman went to Gorman to take her daughter, who has been visiting them from Lamesa to meet the bus Sunday.

This Week At The County Courthouse

Charles J. Kleiner vs S. A. Davis, suit on note.

Edward Russell Sanderson vs Jimmie Ray Sanderson, divorce.

Alvena Crowder vs Lowell Crowder, divorce.

Mrs. May Cross vs Charlie M. Cross, divorce.

Charles Ray Aliman, Camp Barber, Okla., and Miss Connie Laverne Webb.

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night! Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys—makes restful sleep possible.

Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid sediment from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no urge to get up at night.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "mystery" that comes from lazy-working kidneys. You can't miss its wonderful tonic effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kimmel. It contains 16 herbs, roots and barks—all good ingredients that help you feel better fast.

Try this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic today. Thousands have found relief with only one bottle of Swamp Root. Be sure to follow directions on package. All druggists sell Dr. Kimmel's Swamp Root.

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COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, MIST DROPS

Tonight—Lincoln's Birthday!
TUNE IN STATION WFAA - NBC - 7:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

Fresh White on Black AND NAVY
For Now Through Spring
\$14.95 to \$19.95

Prettiest, most fashionable dresses for now through Spring! Fresh frilled white to flatter your face—smart sophisticated black or navy to flatter your figure. In a marvelous group of double-duty dresses, "accessory" dresses with button-on lingerie trims—out-and-out charmers with lovely low square or V-necklines! All with fresh frilled collars, cuffs, jabots—Have yours for furlough dating!

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RANGER, TEXAS

Help Your Son **Be an All-American!**

Growing Feet Need **POLL-PARROTS** with 10-WAY BUILT-IN FIT

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Priced according To Size **2.49 to 3.75**

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10 WAY BUILT-IN FIT

- Room for growing toes
- Correlated heel-to-ball fit
- No binding insteps
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- Ankle-hugging top lines
- Snug, pear-shaped heels
- Straight-tread lasts
- Free-action flexibility
- Soft, durable soles
- Long-wearing colors