

Help Build Ranger By Buying Here

ATTACK ON ENGLAND IS ALL READY

Field Marshal Kesselring of Germany's western air force, told correspondents today that the order to begin the attack on England is ready to be given at any time Adolf Hitler gives the order to attack.

He said that London might be attacked and that the air arm would attack with the "unpredictability of lightning." Neutral powers declared that unless strikes within a few days weather conditions may force postponement of his attack upon and until next year.

The season of rains, fogs and weather on the English coast and in the North Sea will arrive and with them will be diminished hopes of an attack from the sea might follow, company an air attack.

German armies today invaded British Somaliland, in East Africa, but the British officials in the East said that their forces completely dominate the situation and three Italian columns are across the desert from the Somaliland had been headed. Italians reported that their forces had crossed the border into British territory in places.

Trade School To Aid In Defense

PITTSBURGH.—In an effort to increase the supply of skilled workers for industries engaged in national defense program, arguments have been made for the establishment of a trade school to learn or relearn trades in which there are labor shortages.

Beginning July 1, the city's schools opened intensive courses in machine shop practice, dry work, welding, electric work, drafting, carpentry and similar subjects. Courses will be for six weeks, or longer, if necessary.

Operating in the project are the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, Allegheny County Board of Public Assistance, State Employment Service, Works Progress Administration and National Administration.

Specific trades have been selected for study because in these areas there are shortages of skilled workers, and these areas are likely to become more acute as the Pittsburgh industrial area goes into war production work, state employment office announced. Should shortages develop in other trades, they will be added to the curriculum.

Students are selected by the interview method, with special emphasis put upon their fitness for courses.

The training program, for men and women, has been through long lay-offs, has been conducted since last November at the trade schools. The men have been sandwiched between regular day school and evening classes.

The new program, however, will give the men an opportunity to work in the school shops all day, in addition, will attempt to train inexperienced men.

The project is being conducted under terms of the Woodside act, and by the Pennsylvania State legislature a year ago. The law states that the state will pay salaries of all teachers required for the program.

An important objective of the school project is to reduce relief rolls. Relief clients who are part in the classes will get as being on the state work relief program, although they will be studying instead of working. They may be possible, according to George P. Mills, executive director of the Allegheny County Board of Public Assistance, that the cooperative agencies may recommend like applicants for positions in private industry declared open by various firms, and may even be able to "virtually guarantee" a job on completion of the course.

Approximately half of those taking the abbreviated retraining course during the winter season were found jobs, it was announced.

Ad Valorem Taxes Reduced By Board

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—The State Automatic Tax Board today reduced the ad valorem tax rate for Texas by eight cents per \$100 valuation. The reduction was from the constitutional limit of 77 cents to 69 cents.

The reduction was made possible, it was explained, by an accumulation of \$500,000 in the fund set aside for purchase of school textbooks.

The taxes for 1941 were divided into three funds, 25 cents for the general revenue fund, 27 cents for the available school fund and seven cents for Confederate pensions.

Rains Bring Relief Into South Plains

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6.—Light rains fell on the South Plains area today, and more showers were forecast for West Texas, as the result of a Gulf storm. The rains brought relief from the high temperatures of a few days ago.

Several Panhandle towns had rains of more than one inch today.

CORP. ARNETT OF RANGER IS "WAR" VICTIM

LEESVILLE, La., Aug. 6.—Corp. John L. Arnett of Ranger and Privates Bill Goodman and Kenneth Simms of Electra, Texas National Guard, today became the first casualties of the war maneuvers being carried out by guardsmen in Louisiana.

The three guardsmen were drowned today when the truck in which they were carrying out war maneuvers hit a bridge and overturned in a creek near here. Six other members of the guard were injured slightly in the wreck.

Corp. Arnett, a member of Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, entrained from Ranger Saturday afternoon at 5:30, along with officers and privates of the company, for three weeks of war maneuvers in Louisiana where war tactics were to be practiced.

It was expected, when the guardsmen left Ranger, that they would participate in the war games until Saturday, Aug. 24, after which they would return to their homes, probably to be recalled for one year of active training.

It was not known in Ranger this afternoon when funeral services for Corp. Arnett would be held.

Arnett is the second non-commissioned officer of the Ranger guard unit to die in recent weeks. Sgt. Arons having died a few weeks before the guards left for the annual encampment.

Raiders Copy The Tactics Of Famed Old Time Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—State highway patrolmen are reporting to the Carle Nation technique of 20 years ago in chipping up bootleg establishments during liquor raids.

An intensive campaign to force swank speakeasies out of business was instigated as a move for prohibition repeal gained momentum. Oklahoma is one of the three remaining dry states in the country.

The chipping up of furniture in "night spots" was applauded both by wet and dry leaders.

The wets contend that the campaign will force thirty state residents to push the repeal initiative. Dry leaders say the law is an "enforced prohibition" is at hand.

State Patrol Chief Walter Johnson opened the axe-swinging assault on night clubs, leading a squad of six patrol investigators into several establishments at Tulsa. All were armed with axes.

Wrecking of several taverns at Tulsa was followed by an assault on a "supper club" here.

At the same time, the Federal court has ruled that dealers handling 3.2 beer are prohibited from selling to restricted Indians. A drive was opened to limit the sale of rubbing alcohol and bay rum after Indians turned to drug stores for their intoxicating beverages.

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Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 56

Reception Committee for Nazi Gate-Crashers



Ready to give a hot welcome to German troops who try to "crash the gate" of England are these members of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, pictured deployed near gun emplacement atop an east coast cliff.

Mother's Ears To Restore Boy's Face

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Essex, Eng.—A mother's sacrifice will complete one of the most remarkable operations in the annals of plastic surgery.

The mother is Mrs. Atkins, of Westcliff-on-Sea, and she is going to give her ears to her 8-year-old son Jimmy.

As the result of his affliction, Jimmy could not speak properly. His playmates were often unkind, and his mother did what any other mother would have done. She took him away from school.

For months now, Jimmy has been going to the hospital for his face to be rebuilt with skin grafted from other parts of his body.

His smile is no longer contorted, but straight and jolly.

At the moment he has no ears. When his mother heard that Jimmy could be given ears, she said eagerly, "Let him have mine!"

In a few weeks the final delicate operation of transferring the mother's ears to her son will be carried out.

Two More Ranger Girls Are Winners In Forum Contest

Two more Ranger girls have received honorable mention in the American Magazine's Youth Forum contest, it was revealed today.

Miss Marie Conway won a \$5 cash award for the second consecutive year, being one of two girls to win for a second time and Miss Fannie Dell Swaney, received honorable mention.

Today it was learned that two more girls, Miss Alice Louise Henry and Miss Jane Matthews, have also received honorable mention in the contest, giving Ranger four to win prizes or mention in a field of 494,456 entries. Of this number only 1,821 were so rewarded.

Jap Transports On Indo China Route

Eighteen Japanese transport vessels were reported today to be heading in the direction of French Indo China, adding to the belief that Japan would attempt to wrest that country from France.

The reports stated that the transport vessels were being accompanied by Japanese naval vessels.

The French government has stated that it will resist any attempt on the part of Japan to seize French Indo China, and that any such attempt would mean spread of the war to the Far East.

Wholesale Canning Is Being Tried Out

LONGVIEW, Texas.—East Texas was experimenting with commercial canning of its agriculture products today.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce announced that production of canned black-eyed peas and green cream peas was under way with a season production scheduled calling for 1,000 cases of black-eyed peas and 5,000 cases of the famed East Texas cream peas.

Packing of the peas is being done by local canning plant, which has been working experimentally with the products for several years.

Spokesmen for the industrial department of the ETEX Chamber said that the canning plant had 300 persons under employment.

New York Bomb Is Just Another Dud

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 6.—New York City had another bomb scare this morning that proved to be a dud.

Theodore Peterson, a chef in a small cafe, left his suitcase on a railway station, and inquisitive people claimed they heard a ticking noise, and notified police the suitcase contained a bomb.

The bag was immersed in oil, and left for sometime before anyone had the nerve to open it. When opened it tumbled Peterson's oily and soiled clothes, and his alarm clock.

Amos Richardson Dies At Cisco

CISCO, Texas, Aug. 6.—Robert Amos Richardson, 58, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Cisco, following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Judson Pierce officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford.

Active pallbearers were Walter Agnew, H. C. Henderson, W. J. Foxworth, Arch Birt, J. D. Hall, and Dan McCrea and honorary pallbearers, J. E. Culbert, Ben Parker, C. C. Newton, R. W. Smith, Jr., H. H. Hageman, Mr. Ham, E. N. Strickland, J. F. Alsup, Odie Kean, Bob Winston, Connie Davis, Charles Sandler, J. C. Prickett, E. T. Smith, Paul Poe, Mr. Spoon, A. M. Worley, L. S. Jenkins, T. M. Terry, J. H. Reynolds, C. B. Newby, F. H. Elliott, J. L. Thornton, Wilson Bailey, Ray Haley, C. M. Johnson, O. L. Mason and Roy Wilson.

Mr. Richardson had been a resident of Cisco for the past 30 years, during which time he operated a grocery store.

His survivors include his wife and nine children: Annie Lee, Rayford, Buford, Wendell, Clayton, Betty Rea, and Mrs. Mart Agnew, Cisco, Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. L. A. Robertson, Odessa.

Staff Club To Have Meeting Wednesday

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. at the Staff Baptist Church.

The topic for the afternoon will be poultry. All club members have been especially urged to be present and all visitors will be welcomed.

Peanut Industry Is Invited To Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The United States Department of Agriculture today summoned 150 representatives of the peanut industry to meet here Aug. 15, to discuss the proposed peanut diversion program, similar to that in operation for the past three years.

Wire Tapping Bill Is Passed By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The House passed and sent to the senate today a bill authorizing the Federal Bureau of Investigation to use wire tapping methods to obtain evidence in their investigations into espionage and as a means to aid in the national defense.

Willkie In Favor Of Farm Program

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, said today he favors retaining the present farm program "unless a better one can be evolved gradually."

Windsors' Home in Bahamas



Insisted with traditional pomp and ceremony as governor of the Bahama Islands, the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife will live in stately Government House, Nassau, pictured above amid its spacious grounds.

FOOD NEEDS FOR BELGIUM ARE STRESSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Ambassador John Cudahy today urged the United States to aid Belgium with her food problems, stressing the dire need in that country and claiming that famine is in store for Belgium and much of Europe this winter if aid is not given.

Meantime the British government has refused to lift its blockade on all European countries, in the belief that any food sent to aid war victims there would be confiscated by the German army for its own use.

Cudahy said that people who imagined that the war in Europe was an inferno on earth would be shocked if they knew the real conditions in Belgium and other European countries, and predicted that famine would spread unless needed supplies were received.

He said that chief needs in Belgium, which has food enough to last until about Oct. 1, was milk and wheat, with milk already difficult to get, even for babies. He said that unless wheat was shipped to the country immediately 8,000,000 might starve this winter.

Ambassador Cudahy reported that the German soldiers occupying Belgium were well behaved, even more so than American soldiers, and that he saw no signs of atrocities, and that the soldiers were acting with restraint.

Movie People Rap District Attorney For His Actions

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—District Attorney Byron Fitts today summoned several members of the Hollywood movie colony to appear before the grand jury as witnesses tomorrow in the investigation of an alleged communist plot to overthrow the government and to murder several prominent people.

Fitts said that he was not accusing any of the moving picture people with being communists, but that he wanted their testimony in the hearing on the plot charges.

The movie colony, meantime, was in an uproar over summoning some of their members, claiming that Fitts was using this means of getting up thunder for his reelection campaign.

Fossil Snake Skull Given To Museum

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—The museum at Texas A. & M. college recently obtained the rare specimen of a fossil snake skull found by Mrs. Claude Riley, of Crockett, in a shale exposure near Cold Springs.

C. J. Hesse, assistant curator of the museum, said there has been little evidence of fossil snakes discovered in the rocks in North America. From the first find in 1868 down to the present only 24 species have been collected. Most of these are incomplete and are fragments such as a few vertebrae or a piece of jaw with one or two teeth.

The skull now in the A. & M. museum is the third which has been found in America.

Hesse said recently that it is not the skull of a poisonous snake as it has no needle-like fangs.

The specimen is being studied by Hesse in cooperation with specialists in the national museum.

Storm Sweeps In Upon Gulf Coast; Ship Sends SOS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 6.—Lowland residents in Southern Louisiana were moved to safety by the state police today as a storm of near hurricane force swept inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

A small Greek freighter, the Oropos, called for aid from the coast guard, stating that she was drifting helpless in the storm since her steering gear had been carried away by the storm. The freighter is thought to have carried a crew of 30 men, all of whom were reported safe.

The storm swept inland at Mobile, Ala., and was reported moving parallel to the coast. At Mobile water was reported to be six inches deep in the famous Gulf Shores Hotel.

No casualties had been reported from the storm, but property damage, on which no estimates have been made, as yet, was expected to run high.

Hypodermic Lands The Biggest Shark

MARINELAND, Fla.—A vicious tiger shark exceeding 13 feet in length, largest in captivity, has been caught and transported alive to the marine studios oceanarium here.

Capt. Sam Dondanville, who captured the man-eater with the aid of his crew, successfully drugged the shark with a special hypodermic harpoon, which insured safe transportation back to the oceanarium from West Indies waters.

The tiger shark is found only in warm waters, has a blunt head which tapers to a long slender tail.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, with occasional showers southwest portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair north and partly cloudy south. Slightly cooler south portion tonight.

GARRETT BEGINS HIS RUNOFF CAMPAIGN IN EASTLAND ON MONDAY

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, flew by airplane from Washington to address a rally of his hometown people at Eastland Monday night on the lawn of the Eastland county court house. An audience estimated at from 1250 to 2500 was present to hear the Congressman officially open his campaign for re-election.

"In these troubled and perilous times, your Congress must be composed of men versed in the ways of immediate action—something that can only be done if your Congressmen are experienced and qualified. This is no time for beginners or amateurs," declared Congressman Garrett.

Hon. Virgil Seaberry, Eastland attorney, introduced the speaker to the audience, mentioning the high praise given the Congressman on the floor of the House for untiring labors for National Defense. Specifically mentioning the praise of Congressman Carl Vinson, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, Representative Buel Snyder, Chairman of the Military Affairs Sub-Committee on Appropriations in the War Department, and Representative Charles H. Leavy, Member of the Appropriations Committee, Seaberry added the praise of Eastland county and Texas workers in the field of national security and defense.

Referring scornfully to what he called "whispering campaigns" and "foolish charges," Congressman Garrett attacked statements he charged had been made against his character and declared that "my opponents have told you that Congressman Garrett has done nothing," and then outlined his record on the floor of Congress. Mentioning specifically his work on the national defense program, his actions in behalf of the farmers, which he said saved some \$17,000,000 to Texas rural families; his bill in Congress to return \$20,000,000 to the cotton farmers; his work for the WPA, REA, CCC, and NYA, and asked, "Does that sound like I have done nothing?"

Barely waiting to catch his breath, Congressman Garrett arrived in Eastland Monday afternoon and opened his campaign Monday night. His address to the rally he declared was unprepared.

C. J. O'Connor, service officer of the American Legion and Breckenridge attorney, introduced a radio transcription of a speech Congressman Garrett made from the floor of the House of Representatives on national defense. The speech, carried in its entirety over the radio, was frequently interrupted by applause. The radio audience responded with telegrams addressed from Stephenville, Dublin, Johnsonville, De Leon, Hamilton, Hico, Lampkin and Comanche praising the Congressman's stand on national defense.

Present were the Eastland High School band and the Bradshaw band of Bradshaw in south Taylor county. The Bradshaw band volunteered its services and headed a torch-car of Garrett supporters from Taylor county.

Delegations from Sweetwater, Roscoe, Blackwell, Rotan, Roby, Hamlin, McCaulley, Leuders, Stamford, Anson, Abilene, Bradshaw, Ovalo, Lawn Trent, Tye, Merkel, Albany, Moran, Breckenridge, Caddo, Palo Pinto, Grand Prairie, Brad, Metcalfe, Gap, Crystal Falls, Groom, Mingo, Strawn, Stephenville, Johnsonville, Hico, Hamilton, Comanche, De Leon, Dublin, Gorman, Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star, Baird, Clyde,

Cross Plains Putnam, Belle Plaine, Oplin, Carbon, Desdemona and Mineral Wells were present.

Following the rally, county chairmen of the twelve county "Garrett-for-Congress" clubs and their precinct chairmen met in an organization meeting at the Connelley theatre. Virgil Seaberry presided.

Speaking for the "forks of the creek boys," L. E. Bredburg of Johnsonville in Erath county, called on the volunteer workers to familiarize themselves with Congressman Garrett's record in Congress and "put an end to this whispering that Clyde Garrett hasn't done anything."

Chairman of the Jones county "Garrett-for-Congress club" introduced 15 delegates from that county and stated that Jones county would go "70 per cent or better for Garrett."

Speaking as a volunteer worker, Roy Kendrick of Oplin, in Callahan county, predicted that Callahan county would go "two to one" for Congressman Garrett.

Recalling that only some 200 votes were necessary to give Clyde Garrett a majority over all his opponents in the last election in Stephens county, the Stephens county chairman pledged "those other 200 votes and many more."

Odie Hunt of Bradshaw in Taylor county and a volunteer worker in the Taylor county "Garrett-for-Congress" club declared that Congressman Garrett's record was such that Taylor county would return Garrett with a greater vote than he received in 1936.

Ben Smith from Sweetwater spoke for the Nolan county delegation. He stated that Nolan county had always given Clyde Garrett "the best part of the vote" and mentioned that Garrett carried Nolan county by 77% in 1936. "This vote will be small beside the vote he gets on Aug. 24."

Carl Springer, a Eastland attorney, spoke briefly and declared that Clyde Garrett should be returned to Congress in order that our national defense program might be carried out.

The organization meeting recessed in order that the county chairmen might meet in caucus with their local county workers and discuss plans.

Then the meeting convened once more, Russell Whitley, chairman of the Palo Pinto "Garrett-for-Congress" club, announced that his club was ready for action.

Congressman Garrett announced that he would conduct a vigorous and extensive campaign in every county in the district.

More Boys To Be Enrolled In NYA Project in Ranger

Between 20 and 25 additional boys will be enrolled in the Ranger NYA project, according to present plans, and another 20 or 25 will be enrolled by Sept. 1 to increase the personnel of the project to approximately 125.

At present there is room for more boys in the wood shop and in the radio shop, while the metal shop project and the airplane mechanics training shop have about a full quota of enrollees.

Boys on the projects at present are divided between the four shops, with the metal shop having the largest enrollment, with 36, the airplane mechanics ranking second with 25, the radio shop third with 12 and only nine taking the woodwork training.

Tentative plans call for converting the recreation building at the NYA boys' barracks into another barracks building, and building of a new recreation building 40 by 60 feet. One barracks building is now under construction and is nearing completion and still another is to be built to care for the additional boys to be enrolled.

The residence being remodeled for C. R. Squires, project supervisor, is nearing completion and it is expected that it will be occupied by Aug. 15.

To Serve Picnic Dinner at Home Coming Aug. 10th

The annual home coming at Desdemona will be held on Saturday, August 10th at the community tabernacle. Everyone is invited to come. There will be a picnic dinner. The committee has not completed plans for a program, but there will likely be some speaking by candidates who are in the run-off.

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 publisher.

We Can Afford Deliberation

No more vitally important piece of legislation has been before Congress in the lifetime of anyone living than the bill providing universal liability for military service.

Within it lie possibilities for changing the entire life of every family in the country. It is, in a sense, revolutionary. Never before has it been proposed in time of peace to commandeer the lives and hopes of every citizen. Such a departure is probably forever—we know of no country which adopted such a plan, then got rid of it.

If this bill is to be adopted, and it is more possible, it should be thoroughly debated and discussed by the people's representatives in Congress. The effectiveness of any such plan will be all the greater in proportion as people realize that it is their own decision, deliberately adopted as their will by their representatives. Because people felt that way in 1917, universal service came into being without a ripple. It should be so today.

Some will say, "This delay! There's your democracy for you! This bill ought to be passed today! Why delay? Why debate?"

Our situation is critical. But not so critical that we cannot afford to discuss from every angle so sweeping a law as this. If this is the deliberate decision of the American people it will be all the more effective for that.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine Americans out of a thousand are willing and anxious to serve their government in whatever way is determined to be best. Is this the best way? There is only one way to determine—to thresh it out.

A couple of weeks of debate will probably not set back a single day the time when the first men can actually go to camp under the terms of this law. The vast preliminary preparations are already under way—they are the key to when the law would become effective, not the actual date of passage.

If universal military service be what the world demands of the United States today, let us make the decision not with a whoop and a careless hurrah, but with dignity, solemnity, and that a deliberation that is always the best augury of success.

A cartoonist depicts Hitler as having sold his soul to the devil. Can this be an attempt to gain for the fuhrer the title, "Faust in war," etc?

In Columbus, O., a family has been sentenced to eat chicken for 30 days. The first candidate to come out for two chickens in every pot loses their votes.

In Hartford, Conn., a woman refused a job because it would require her to climb stairs. It is evidently her aim to start at the bottom, and stay there.

Judging from the convention, it seems what President Roosevelt needs are men with a passion for unanimity.

NOTABLE INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL

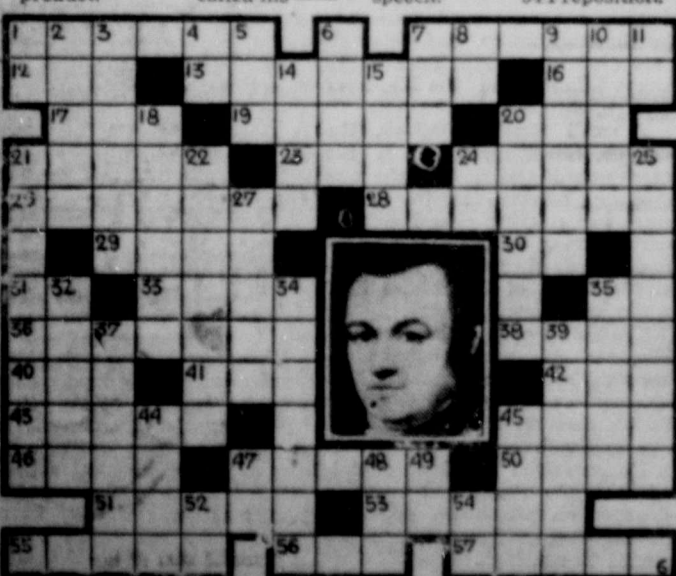
1. Pictured boat builder.
12. Epoch.
13. Upbraids.
16. Wrath.
17. Little devil.
19. Roving.
20. Brother.
21. Wrongdoings.
23. Bar.
24. Raccoon-like animal.
25. Inhabiting an island.
26. To widen.
29. Be silent.
30. Myself.
31. Neuter pronoun.
33. Baseball team.
35. To subside.
36. Tidest.
38. To mend hose.
40. To do wrong.
41. Golf device.
42. Insect's egg.
43. Theme.
45. Tanning product.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

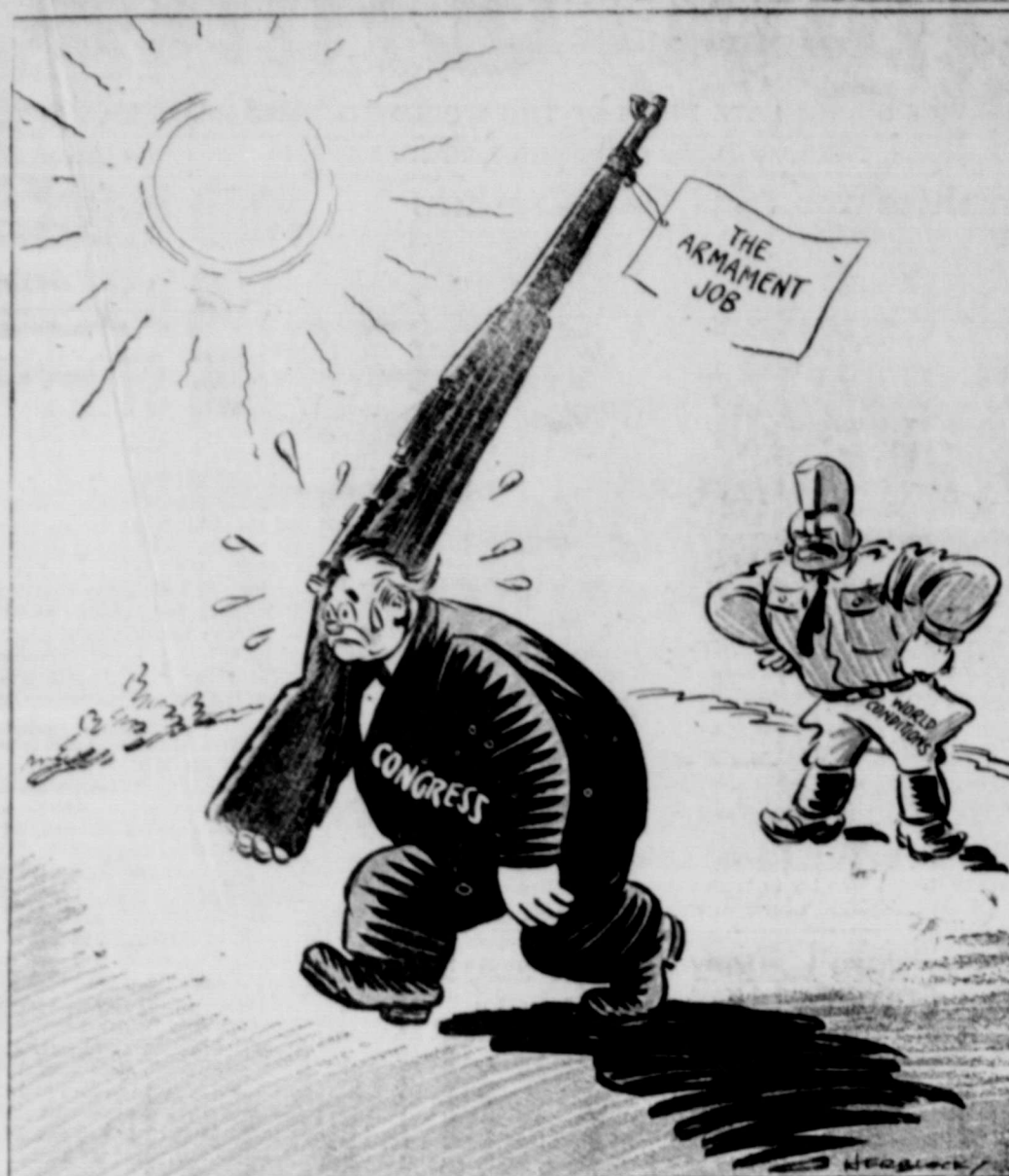
SAI ARMAHIA
SEW CRITICS
AA HUES NEAT
REUR TAPAL
ALUM LAPET WAGI
CAN ROTATES MUS
ET DIVERSION MA
N BATE ROW D
INURE TRACER
COIN'S MIBER
SLEET CAVE
RETRAY SLEWS

46. Bridle strap.
47. Assault.
50. Sheep.
51. Giantess of fate.
53. Mischievous phantom.
55. He was in—ventor of a successful—boat.
56. Rumanian coins.
57. His boat was called his—

11. Compass point (abbr.).
14. Ballot wish.
15. Young sheep.
18. Flexible.
20. Frothed.
21. He was an—by profession.
22. Association.
24. Company (abbr.).
25. He was not the first—of a steamboat.
27. Rigid.
32. Pithy.
34. Everlasting.
35. Saline solution.
37. Inflammable gas.
39. Beast.
44. Wild ox.
45. Taro plant.
47. Onward.
48. Roof animal.
49. Toward.
52. Beam (abbr.).
54. Preposition.



Summer in Washington



Sculptural Beauty



Like the carved figurehead gracing an old-time sailing ship is Lois Davis, in this striking photo, snapped at Venice, Calif.

Police Say She Made Tears Pay



Helene Eichenlaub, 26, wept as she was held in Pittsburgh on larceny charges, but, police charge, she knew how to make her tears pay. She is accused of attending funerals as a "mourner," sitting behind bereaved relatives and rifling their purses while they were occupied with the services.

Shortage of wool because of the war decrees that dresses are to be shorter this season. You can thank Hitler for that shapely pair of legs that just went by.

Tube Drillers Are Claiming Record

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—Three new world's records are claimed by tunnel crews who for the last year have been drilling through a mountain in an effort to restore prosperity to the historic Cripple Creek gold mining camp.

The crews drove the new Carlton deep-drainage tunnel in one year a total of 17,584 feet—sometimes through solid rock.

A. H. Beebe, general manager of the \$2,000,000 project designed to drain water from deep mines in a radius of 30 square miles from Cripple Creek, said the total "exceeded by more than a mile" the year's drilling record of any previous project of the kind.

Beebe said his crews exceeded the best previous drilling mark by driving a total of 74 feet in one day last spring and hung up a new world's record of 49.3 average progress for an entire year.

The mines of Cripple Creek once yielded \$18,000,000 worth of gold ore yearly. But water now clogs the deep shafts.

The firm financing the drainage tunnel believes the 6-mile-long, 9-foot-wide bore will make the drained mines productive for another 20 years.

Drilling was started on July 18, 1939. At the present rate of drilling, officials said, the tunnel will be finished by the summer of 1941, a full year ahead of schedule.

Miners in the Cripple Creek area

Kansas Puts Out 7,600,000 Trees

By United Press

MANHATTAN, Kas.—The Forest Service planted more than 7,600,000 trees in farm shelterbelts in Kansas during the past year, Russell Reitz, state director, announced.

Shelterbelts were planted on more than 4,000 farms in 44 counties during the six-year period just ended.

Interest in tree planting reached a new high figure during the past year, Reitz said. Increased purchases of nursery stock were reported.

Losses of trees during the past decade, due to prolonged drought, adverse growing conditions, and old age, have focused public attention on the necessity for tree planting, the director said. The present season, however, has been favorable for planting.

Reitz listed the number of farmer cooperators in leading counties as follows:

Reno, 513; Kingman, 404; Stafford, 349; Harper, 260; Pratt, 240; Barton, 233; Rice, 219; Barber, 221; Sedgwick, 180; Edward, 156; Comanche, 133; Pawnee, 99; Kiowa, 98; Sumner, 96; Ford, 95; Meade, 78; Clark, 64; Ottawa, 60; Mitchell, 55; Saline, 42.

Approximately 360 more farmers made applications for plantings this past year than could be handled. Their applications will receive priority in next year's program.

Widow, 70, Writes Biography Of Man

By United Press

SEATTLE, Wash.—A 70-year-old widow has just brought out her first prose volume, "From Oxcart to Airplane."

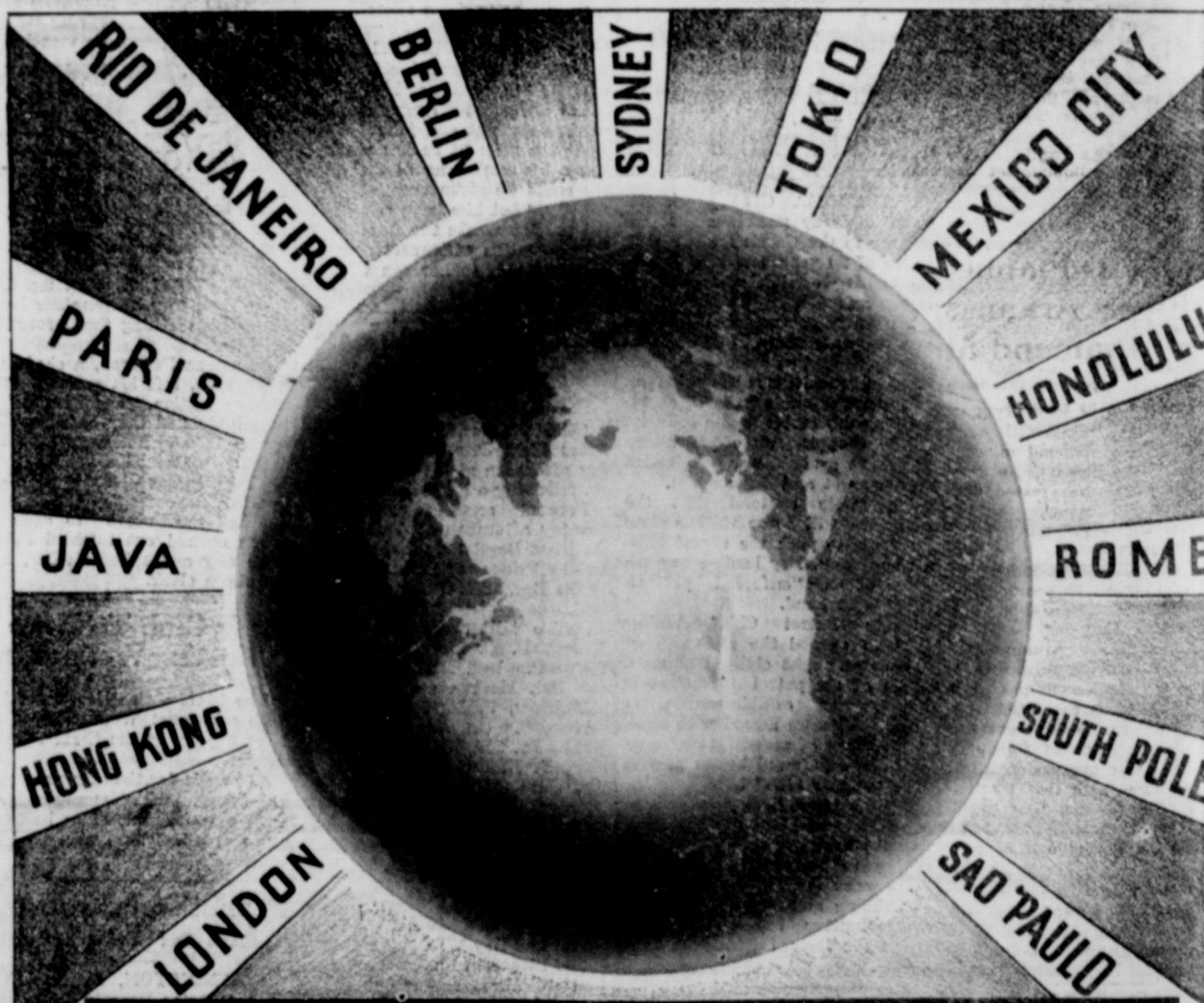
Mrs. Minnie Roof Dee completed the work while attending an adult education class in short-story writing. As she completed each chapter, she would read it to the class and hear unblushingly

Although he has been in the majors since 1931, Billy Sullivan, was not considered an outstanding catcher until this season, finds him dividing Detroit's catching burden with Birdie Teague. Sullivan seems to have found himself as the battery mate of big Newson, whom he caught in St. Louis.

frank criticism.

Her previous literary efforts included several books of verse and a song, but "From Oxcart to Air-

plane"—a biography of George H. Hints, Oregon pioneer—was her most ambitious undertaking.



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● SERIAL STORY
SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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YESTERDAY: Johnny tells Jean that Molly will marry him. Instead of being heartbroken, Jean is angry. His request that she sell or give the canoe to him only increases her rage. While Johnny tells Molly of Jean's refusal, there is a crash, a scream! The lamp turned over, set out! The theater is on fire!

CHAPTER IX

THE theater was on fire. The old lamp had turned over, the kerosene spilled. A spark from the switchboard had ignited the oil.

With half of his mind Johnny heard the garbled explanation of the blaze; with the other half he was trying to figure out the quickest way of helping Jean Reynolds save the valuable Cape antiques she had gathered for the set.

"Cover your face, Molly, and stay close to me. We're going up." He dragged Molly after him. The flames licked at his ankles dangerously. Johnny lifted Molly over the threshold of the stage door.

"Get over there on the lawn and don't come back again."

"What are you going to do?" Molly was hysterical.

"I'm going to help Jean get the props out!"

Johnny pushed his way through the screaming crowd of actresses. Choked with smoke, he reached the stage door again just as Jean threw out the Carstairs silver service.

"Thank heaven for somebody who's not an actor," Jean shouted when she saw him. "Get in here and help me, Johnny!"

Johnny took her orders. He was amazed at her courage and efficiency.

Johnny had never been so tired in his life. He was drenched to the skin. Jean looked exhausted, but she squared her shoulders and went toward the building once more.

"Last trip, Johnny!"

He wanted to tell her how brave she was, but there wasn't time. She toppled against him weakly. "You'll have to go in alone this time. The liquor set. It's Bohemian glass and I promised Mrs. Wilson nothing would happen to it."

"Damn the liquor set. I'm taking care of you. Get Dr. Warren, please," Jean shouted.

Jean's eyelids fluttered. "Go on. I'm all right."

In a daze Johnny found his way across the stage once more. He brought out the liquor set; his coat pockets were full of tiny glasses.

"Where's Jean?" he asked Earl when the liquor-set was packed safely away.

"Dr. Warren took her home."

Her hands were burned. Everything safe?

"Jean wanted it taken back to the people who own it. Can you help me with it?"

"Sorry, old man, I'm busy." Earl strolled off without concern. Johnny stood and watched him.

Whose responsibility was this, anyway? Certainly not Johnny Regan's, and only Jean Reynolds' by request. Carter Earl, as head of the theater, should have offered assistance.

"So it's up to me," Johnny told himself, "or the stuff spends the night on the lawn where the Portuguese lads can have a go at it." Since he couldn't expect any help from the theater crowd, he'd have to find some Cape Cod cronies. With Rex Arnold's beach wagon . . .

"Hello, Johnny. Well, here I am, safe and sound." Molly, looking fresh and young again without her make-up, came up with Andre Masters. "I sat over there on the lawn and let the sparks fly up ward."

"I hear Miss Reynolds burns her hands," Johnny nodded. Masters looked at the antiques piled on the lawn and whistled softly. "An antique dealer would give his eyes for that stuff. Careful, scavengers," he warned.

"I'm getting it back to the owt'ers tonight," Johnny said, as he shrugged out the gang's whistle. Rex.

"Oh, come along, sweet," Molly told him. "We're going to the In. All this stuff will be here when you get back." When Johnny shook his head, she continued.

"Well, when you've finished your homework, look us up."

JOHNNY watched them go down the street. They were black silhouettes against the still smoldering theater. He felt detached from them as if they were characters in a movie. Rex Arnold, who came up at that moment, was more real and important to him.

"Could we pile all this stuff in your station wagon? Jean got it together for the set, and now that she's laid up, we'll have to get it back."

Rex helped him pile Hitchcock chairs on top of highboys and fasten silver sugar bowls to the knobs of tables.

"We've sure missed you and Jean this summer," he said. "You earned out a living as a shopkeeper and Jean hanging around the theater."

"I've missed you," Johnny told him. He had missed them. His Cape Codders. They were his

folk, all right. He laughed bitterly.

"What about the apprentice? Jean said you were lovey-dovey." Johnny didn't answer. He wondered what Masters was saying to Molly at the Inn. They took the seats out of Rex's station wagon and piled in the furniture and valuables.

"Ready to go?" Rex asked, and they threw the car into gear.

DR. WARREN had just left the Meltons and Jean was supposed to be asleep, Sue told him. "Tell her Johnny's here," he said. "It's important."

And so he stood beside Jean's bed holding one of her bandaged hands.

"I came to tell you that everything is back where it belongs, but why on earth did you go clear a Chatham for a bell-pull?"

"It was on Mr. Earl's list," she said. "Darling, you look so tired." Johnny drew himself up with a jerk. He mustn't tell her he could like to put his head in a sack and cry. He mustn't tell her that all he wanted was a friend like Jean, not a sweetheart like Molly.

"Where's Molly?" Jean asked, idly.

"She's with Masters at the Inn. I'm supposed to catch up with them, but I'm going home to bed." Jean's eyes were tender when he looked at him. "Johnny, I've decided to give you the cameo, think I meant to all the time; something just got into me at the theater tonight."

He sighed with relief. "The gift was part my fault. I was too bossy."

"No, you were right. You've always been my big brother and I wanted it to be different. Even tonight when we were mad as two hornets, you came to help me when I needed you most. That was a real pal, Johnny," she continued slowly as if feeling out the right words. "So tell Molly the cameo is yours for a wedding present. I hope you'll both be very, very happy."

"I'm not going to take it, Jean. Don't ask me why; I can't explain why."

"Well, Molly will take it. Tell her what I said. Now go away I'm sleepy."

Johnny went, reluctantly. But it wasn't until he was out of the house that he realized what had happened. The cameo was the only piece of property borrowed for the theater that hadn't been returned to its rightful owner.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Young Republicans
Rap Wrong Bill

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas—Somebody's face was red here when a group of young republicans and anti-new deal democrats met to hear Dexter Scullock, attorney, discuss the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill which congress was considering.

"A typical new deal measure," was the description that the Willkie first voters' club had applied to the conscription bill.

The red faces came when they learned that Sen. Edward Burke, D., Neb., is such an anti-new dealer that he is supporter for Willkie for president. The other author of the bill is Rep. James Wadsworth of New York, a republican.

Farley Almost Was
Primary Candidate

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas—Genial Jim Farley, the postmaster general, may be surprised to hear that he almost ran for district judge here in the July 27 democratic primary election.

It happened like this: Judge Bruce Young, incumbent, was in court and told an advertising company employee to pick up his photograph at his office. The advertising man instead got an autographed picture of Farley, the judge's friend, and took it to Dallas to be made into a motion picture slide for campaign purposes.

When Judge Young found his own photograph still in his office, he hurriedly informed the advertising agency to hold that picture of Farley until he could replace it with one of his own.

Members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce believed that the event will be highly successful in light of the splendid corn crop Texas has produced this year. Officials said it was the best in five years in the piney woods section and that crop in parts of the blackland area will reach bumper proportions.

Town, By An Error
Sells A City Park

By United Press
ADA, Okla.—Walter Brooks didn't buy the Empire State Building or the Brooklyn bridge, but he might have just as well, because he won't get to keep the 10 acres of city park that he bought near Roff either.

Brooks wanted 10 acres of ground near Roff and chose the property from a tax resale list. After bidding for the 10 acres, he went to the location of the property and found that he had bought Roff's city park.

Through a mistake that hasn't been accounted for yet, the park property had been listed on the tax rolls.

So Brooks will get his money back and Roff will keep his park.

Corn Carnival Is
Planned At Granger

By United Press
GRANGER, Texas—Officials were pushing plans today for the third annual East Texas Corn Carnival which will be held Sep-

Test Is Planned
For Arkansas'
Diamond Mines

By United Press
MURFREESBORO, Ark.—The Arkansas diamond mines, the only diamond mines in North America, will be tested during the next few weeks to determine whether they can be operated profitably.

The mines have been idle for more than 20 years. The rising price of diamonds in recent months, however, has renewed interest in the Arkansas fields.

The Arkansas Diamond Corporation, which owns the largest mine in the field, has acted to grant an option for sale of the mine to Roy E. Blick of Chicago. Roy Thompson, president of the corporation, said that Blick will pay \$2,500 for the first year option, \$10,000 for a second year renewal, and \$175,000 if he accepts the title.

Diamonds were discovered in Arkansas in 1906 when two stones were found by John M. Huddleston near the mouth of Prairie

Creek, two and a half miles southeast of Murfreesboro. Mining operations were started and were carried on until 1912 when they were suspended. The Arkansas Diamond corporation was organized in 1919 with capital of \$10,000,000. A large washing plant with full equipment was constructed but nine months later the plant shut down and has been closed since.

There are five other mines in addition to that owned by the Arkansas Diamond Corporation—the Kimberlite, Mauney, Ozark, American and Black Lick Mines.

The largest diamond found in Arkansas weighed 20 1/2 carats, and the second largest weighed 17.86 carats. The U. S. Geological Survey reported that the average weight of the 3,000 diamonds mined by the Arkansas Diamond Corporation was 0.4 carat. Experts have said that many of the diamonds found in Arkansas compared favorably with those mined in other parts of the world.

It has been estimated that 5,300 diamonds have been taken from the Pike county mines. The value per carat of the uncult stones has ranged from \$5 to \$10.

RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON
MARVIN JONES, TEXAS CONGRESSMAN, BOOMED
FOR CABINET POST IF WALLACE RESIGNS

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Although President Roosevelt has said publicly he "assumes" Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace won't resign in order

to campaign for the vice presidency, there are New Deal strategists who are hoping the secretary will step down.

They see two things to be gained that way; some of the disgruntled party brethren could be appeased, and farmers who don't like the Wallace crop-control program could be brought back into the fold.

To replace Wallace they are suggesting Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. Farmers who oppose Wallace's production-control ideas would warm up to Jones, since he has been identified with the more popular domestic allotment-cost-of-production plan. And since he is a Garner Democrat, putting him in the cabinet would assuage a lot of wounded feelings in the southwest.

VAGUE PROMISE
GAINED SEVEN VOTES

SENATOR JOSH LEE of Oklahoma really started the Jones boom. At the convention he discovered the Oklahoma delegation wouldn't go for Wallace; in a caucus, the secretary got only four votes. So Lee hunted up Harry Hopkins and suggested that Wallace, if nominated, be replaced by Jones.

Hopkins replied that he naturally had no authority to promise anything of the kind, but would promise to lay the request before the boss back in Washington. Lee returned to his delegation and made his report; and merely on

the strength of that very "iffy" promise, the Wallace vote in the Oklahoma delegation jumped from four to 11.

To Lee, and to others, that indicates the kind of gains the New Deal could make by the change.

Current betting, however, is that Wallace will keep his job, but will go on leave of absence, or inactive duty status, for the duration of the campaign. In that case, direction of the department would fall to the hands of Under-Secretary Claude Wickard, formerly a regional director for triple-A, and a one-time Indiana farmer.

NAVY PREPARING
TRANSPORT SHIPS

WITHOUT saying much about it, the navy is building up its strength in auxiliary vessels; and some of its recent acquisitions hint that the navy proposes to be all set if it should become necessary soon to ship a moderate-sized expeditionary force off to some new world spot or other.

Ships most recently acquired are the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria, 16,000-ton passenger ships from the Grace Line, and the 14,000-ton liners President Jackson and President Grant, from the Maritime Commission. Classed as auxiliaries, these ships are in fact being refitted as transports. That doesn't point to any European expeditionary force—for such an undertaking the navy would have to fit out transports by the dozen—but the four ships could carry several regiments to some trouble spot in this hemisphere.

The Maritime Commission, incidentally, is proving its value from a preparedness angle. In addition to the two president liners, it has recently turned over to the navy three new high-speed twin-screw tankers, and a brand-new 11,700-ton cargo vessel, the Sea Arrow. Present guess is this latter vessel's sister ship, the Sea Star, will go under the navy flag before long. The navy is also dickering for two other Maritime Commission ships now in operation; in case of need it has practically the entire Maritime Commission fleet at hand to draw on

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

EVEN grandstand quarterbacks can get something out of training instructions designed by football coaches to assure players an early start toward a successful season and to lessen the risk of injuries.

"Don't be foolish enough to believe you can get into condition after practice starts," George S. Balas writes the professional Chicago Bear. "If you fail to report in shape you not only handicap yourself in your efforts to make the team, but you seriously retard the progress of the squad as a whole. The well-conditioned player is seldom injured. Fatigue, the result of poor condition, is responsible for most football injuries."

Coaches agree that baseball, or a combination of golf and tennis, or golf and handball are the ideal football conditioners.

All suggest the out-of-doors and sunshine, but do not recommend swimming, which develops an entirely different set of muscles.

"A good coat of tan is important," Dutch Clark tells the Cleveland Rams. "It indicates a player has soaked up plenty of ultraviolet rays, which increases resistance against colds, toughens the skin and rejuvenates the body."

Sore feet and sunburn, caused by players failing to expose themselves gradually and sensibly to the sun before practice starts, are troublesome training problems.

Sound feet and nine hours sleep daily at regular intervals are the most important conditioning items. It goes without saying that bad habits must be avoided.

The men are urged to concentrate on ankle, knee and foot exercises.

Dancing is all right, but think of the hours. Hiking and running, particularly sprinting, are better.

PLAYERS are advised to work out barefooted, if necessary, but in football shoes whenever possible. They are warned against wearing heavy woolen socks next to the skin during hot weather. Light cotton socks are better. They should be changed and washed after each workout. The feet should be washed and dried carefully.

The importance of working out with a football is stressed. Drill masters want the athlete to get used to the feel of it. Deception depends on deft handling of the ball.

Coaches say it is not too early for footballers to get down to their normal training weight.

And light, sensible training never hurt anybody.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



Society Notes

W.S.C.S. Has Business Meeting

An important business meeting was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the lower auditorium of the church.

The hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," opened the service and was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. I. N. Griffin, presiding over the business meeting, heard reports from Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, A. J. Ratliff, J. A. Johnson, M. H. Hagaman and G. O. Strong.

The organization of the women's work under the old Methodist Episcopal Church South was discussed.

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S. O. Montgomery

Ranger Phone 300

solved and plans for the new organization made. Dr. G. Alfred Brown, appointed committees to formulate plans for the new organization. The present study committee will continue to serve. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, C. E. May, R. S. Balch, L. H. Fiewellen and J. A. Johnson. Mrs. Vernon Deffenbach, I. N. Griffin, W. O. Walker, G. O. Strong and B. A. Tunnell were named on the publicity committee. News from the Missionary Bulletin was given by the publicity chairman.

The devotional was given in the quoting of favorite verses of scripture by each of the members. The hymn, "He Leadeth Me," was sung and Dr. Brown pronounced the benediction.

The next meeting will be a council program under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Walker, Jr.

Miss Childs To Teach in Dallas

Miss Mary Helen Childs received word this morning that she has been selected to teach in Dallas public schools this coming school year.

Miss Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clara Childs, is a graduate of the Ranger Junior College and was graduated from Texas Christian University at the close of the spring semester, this year.

.....

W.M.U. Has Bible Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Bible study and business meeting.

Mrs. David M. Phillips conducted the study which was taken from Second Samuel.

The business meeting was presided over by the president of the Union, Mrs. Bob Hodges, and reports were given by all chairmen.

The circle chairman announced that the group would convene in the circles next week at which time the mission study will be held. The Elkin Locket circle will meet with Mrs. J. D. Weaver; the Blanche Rose Walker circle with Mrs. Jack Terry; the Alma Jackson circle with Mrs. F. C. Sims and the Christina Donath circle with Mrs. W. O. Walker.

All young married women of the church are requested to meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Bob Hodges with the meeting to be devoted to the organization of a W. M. U. circle for this group of ladies.

.....

Y.W.A. Has Bible Study

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock for Bible study.

Following the Bible study, Bible games were played. Plans were made for participation in the study course which begins on the 11th. And activities for national focus week were planned for the remainder of this week.

Wednesday evening the Y.W.A. will have charge of the prayer meeting. For entertainment a lawn party will be held Thursday evening.

Those present at Monday's meeting were Misses Frances U-

.....

TOP-NOTCH STELLAR CAST

IN BRILLIANT COMEDY HIT



Stuffed or otherwise, Mr. Stork is a real problem in John Hubbard and Carole Landis in "Turnabout," the hilarious, topsy turvy Hal Roach comedy from the Thorne Smith novel opening at the Arcadia theatre tomorrow.

.....

Ladies' Bible Class

The Ladies Bible Class of the church of Christ met at the church Monday morning at 9 o'clock for the regular meeting.

A very informative lesson on Music in the Church was directed by W. L. Mason, father of Mrs. O. G. Lanier.

It was reported at the meeting that the ladies of the church had at last weeks meeting canned 123 quarts of food to be sent to the Bowles Orphan's Home at Greenville.

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Society

Personals

Mrs. Della Crim of Kilgore is the guest of Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dockery have returned to their home in Fairfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery.

.....

Conference Will Be Held by Methodists

The First Methodist Church of Ranger will conduct its third quarterly conference this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Rev. Roy A. Langston of Cisco, presiding elder of the district, will preside at the meeting.

A watermelon cutting will be conducted on the lawn of the church at the conclusion of the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch and Miss Mildred Balch and Bobbie were in Bullafo Gap, Sunday to attend the annual reunion of the Hunter family.

Mrs. W. R. Todd has returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Bonham and Denison. She was accompanied home by her father, Jack Sutton, of Bonham.

R. C. Roland who is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Oakley, expects to return to his home in Houston, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffenbach and children are visiting in Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris spent the week-end in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crews have as their guests Mrs. Crews' mother, Mrs. H. C. Carpenter, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Mae Brewer and children. Ross and Betty Brewer, all of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson Jr. have returned to their homes in Abilene after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Gray and son, Tommie, of Cleburne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray over the week-end. Mrs. Gray and Tommie remained for a visit with the Grays and with Mrs. Gray's sisters, Mrs. Alex Roberson and Mrs. Edgar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumber Lemley of Grapeland, formerly of Ranger spent the week-end with Mrs. Lemley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carothers.

L. E. Gray and sons, Sylvan, L. E. Jr., and Roy visited Mr. Gray's mother in Sweetwater, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas of McKinney arrived this afternoon for a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas.

.....

Nursery Staff To Attend A Meeting

The Ranger W.P.A. Nursery School will be closed Wednesday, August 7 in order that the staff members and N. Y. A. workers may attend the district-wide conference which will be held in Cisco.

The conference is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Geraldine Hines, senior supervisor of nursery schools of District No. 7, Fort Worth. Mrs. Hines has an interesting and an educational program planned. Staff members and N.Y.A. workers from each of the five nursery schools of District No. 1 will attend and participate in the conference.

The Ranger Nursery School will resume operation Thursday morning, August 8, at 8:00 o'clock.

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Goodwill Highway To Latin America Is Being Studied

AUSTIN, Tex.—For a \$38,000,000 drop in the bucket—compared with defense program appropriations—the U. S. can and should "invade" Latin-America—via a giant "good will" highway from Canada to the Argentine.

Such a highway is already under consideration by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, John A. Focht, University of Texas highway engineer, said today. He estimated that \$38,000,000 would push a highway below Mexico City all the way to the Panama Canal.

"The new Mexico City highway, which links with U. S. arteries converging on the Mexican border has opened that country to tourist traffic tremendously," Focht said.

Although of little commercial value because of cheap water transportation, Focht believed an inter-continental artery to be the best means of bringing the people of Pan-American nations together.

"Americans," he pointed out, "are automobile tourists almost altogether."

There are 13 synonyms for the word "intoxicated," but many folks find the hangover the same.

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YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

When you're looking for some place in the country, and haven't a road map, you naturally stop along the road to ask directions. Almost always, your volunteer guide winds up his bewildering list of local landmarks and his vague arm-wavings with the cheerful comment, "You can't miss it!"

But sometimes you do.

When you're looking for "good buys" in town, don't grope your way along. Shop first in the pages of this paper, to get your bearings. Here the best merchants advertise their best merchandise. Here real values pass in review. Sitting comfortably at home, you can compare products and prices—then go straight to the store, the floor, the counter that has exactly what you want!

You save hours of hunting, hoping. You save money too.

"You can't miss it!"