

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

VOLUME XXII

EMBER FIRES NOW QUELCHED BY BLITZKRIEG

WILLIAM McMENAMIN
Portland Press Staff Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore. — Modern
methods of fire fighting that in-
clude parachutists, water bombs,
aerolite trucks and supply
planes kept open by planes enable
foresters of 1940 to keep forest
fires losses to a minimum de-
spite the worst fire hazards this
year in Pacific Northwest history.

Forest fires frequently burned
over 450,000 to 600,000 acres,
killed of lives up to 100 per-
cent and destroyed towns and vil-
lages in 1937.

Unprecedented dry period—
days without rain—left North-
west forests parched and, al-
though several thousand fires
were started through lightning
and man-made causes, losses were
kept to a minimum this summer.

Jumpers Are Introduced
Parachute jumpers were used
successfully throughout Oregon,
Washington, Idaho and Montana
the first time this year to
lightning fires when one or
more men can put them out before
spread beyond control.

Smokeouts are spotted through-
out the forests on constant vigil
the smallest trace of smoke.
If a fire is near a road, a high
jump carries workers to ex-
tinguish it quickly. If it can be
checked within a comparatively
small area, a large truck carrying
water and five pack mules rush-
ing to the scene.

The fire is too big in its scope
for the smaller unit to handle,
so quickly rush up reinforcements
under Federal forest roads
constructed by the CCC. Supplies
are dropped to crews that
pack-in with horse and mule
teams. Transport planes
are used to drop the supplies in
canvases sacked with
shavings.

Sometimes takes several days
for fighters to reach the scene of
fires started by lightning
sections of the forests un-
der attack by roads.
The modern "smoke-jumpers"
at the scene of a small blaze
extinguish it before it has a
chance to get started. They are at
a fire a few minutes after the
smoke spots it.

Chutes Can Be Guided
A special parachute is used,
not 30 feet in diameter, equip-
ped with guide lines and sand-
bags for steering. The jumper
land within from 50 to 200
feet of the desired spot. He is
lashed with a rope to let him
down if he lands in a tree or
rocky ledge.

The parachutist is dressed in
fireproof garments made of strong
cotton, padded with thick wool felt.
His face is protected by a heavy
mask.

The pilot carrying the para-
chutist flies over the fire and
drops a small burlap dust chute
in a bag of sand attached to
the wind currents. He then
drops the jumper.

Planes Drop Supplies
The pilot circles again and
drops packs containing tools, food,
medicine and other supplies.
The fire fighting crew from
the air can be supplied indefinitely
in the same manner. The entire
process takes only about 10 min-
utes.

A new method of dive bombing
halt the spread of small fires.
Water bombs or bombs made
of special chemicals also has been
used. These bombs are used
from a tree struck by light-
ning and set afire or trees in the
path of a blaze.

Aerial photography is used to
locate accurate aerial maps of all
the national forest lands of the
west. Land surveys would take
thousands of man-hours to com-
plete in a few days.

These maps are used to chart
timberland, the topography of
region in which the fire is
burning and the natural obstacles
that can be used to assist fire
fighters in their work.

BY SURVIVES 10-1 ODDS
By United Press
ASPER, Wyo.—A fall from
automobile speeding 50 miles
hour down a highway, which
did prove fatal to perhaps 90
percent out of 100, merely
stung 4-year-old Joyce An-
ne Williams, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. George Williams of Cas-

Heads Willkie Women's Clubs



Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, above,
noted New York civic and social
leader, who was recently named
acting chairman of the Women's
Division of the Association Will-
kie Clubs of America.

West Texas Fair To Have Bigger Livestock Exhibit

ABILENE.—An enlarged live-
stock division will feature the
West Texas Fair scheduled in
Abilene October 7-12.

Catalogue of the exposition,
now in the hands of the printer,
will announce increase premium
lists in livestock classes. Knox
Parr, superintendent of the divi-
sion, reports that physical fa-
cilities of the Fair plant are in
good condition and will be better
able to accommodate the animals
than last year.

Premiums in the farm horse
and mule show will total \$312, an in-
crease over last year. Premiums
in other classes will include \$440
on Palomino horses, \$600 in the
Hereford show, \$300 in the Jer-
sey cattle division, \$200 for sheep
and goats.

To emphasize the fact that the
West Texas Fair is a regional
event for West Texas people, en-
tries in the Jersey show will be
accepted from a 16-county area
in Central West Texas only. This
will eliminate professional show-
men from distant points.

Information regarding the live-
stock show may be obtained by
writing to these division superin-
tendents in Abilene: Palomino
horses, Dr. M. T. Ramsey; Here-
fords, Dr. H. Jeffries; Jerseys,
Sam Kennedy; sheep and goats,
Harry Holt; Karakul sheep, Er-
nest Grisom; farm horse and
mules, Henry Antilley.

Auto Mechanic Is Blind But Efficient

By United Press
DONORA, Pa.—Cliffen Mc-
Mullen, 53-year-old automobile
mechanic, uses his fingers to "see"
what is wrong with motors.
For McMullen has been blind
ever since 1913, when a lime ex-
plosion in a steel plant where he
was working as a mechanic cost
him his eyesight.

Although he is now an expert
auto mechanic and has a garage of
his own in the rear of his home,
he had car and taken it apart. That,
and his work on neighbors' cars,
enabled him to gain a detailed
knowledge of the workings of au-
tomobiles.

"I see just a smudge as others,"
McMullen explains, "except that
mine are all mental pictures. In-
stead of my eyes, my fingers con-
vey thoughts to my brain. When I
raise a hood to 'look' at an en-
gine, what I hear and feel helps
me determine the trouble and I
see it as clearly as anyone."

In his spare time, McMullen
tries to lessen the burdens of other
blind persons. He is a member of
the state board of the Pennsylv-
ania Federation of the Blind.

Chief Policewoman Is Phi Beta Kappa

By United Press
SEATTLE, Wash.—Policewo-
men, once upon a time, were
Amazonians in size and strength.
They had to handle "toughs" ex-
pediently, and they were often
called upon to do so.

Not so any more. Seattle's cap-
tain of policewomen is Mrs. Irene
Durham, a Phi Beta Kappa key
holder who stands just 5 feet 5
inches and weighs 108 pounds.

"I guess we have to think a lot
faster now," she explained amil-

CUDAHY GETS A REBUKE FOR FAMINE TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Act-
ing Secretary of State Sumner
Welles today publicly rebuked
John Cudahy, United States Am-
bassador to Belgium and discov-
ered that President Roosevelt has
ordered Cudahy home for a "con-
sultation."

The rebuke was delivered be-
cause of an interview given by
Cudahy in London recently, in
which he said that famine will oc-
cur in Europe this winter unless
the United States sends food into
German-occupied areas, through
the British blockade.

His remarks aroused British
displeasure, and a statement from
the British Government to the ef-
fect that there was plenty of
food in Belgium, and that block-
ade restrictions would not be re-
moved for foods because they
would be taken over by the Ger-
man army for its own use.

Cudahy's interview, in which he
described the situation in Europe
as extremely severe, has created
considerable opposition both in
London and Washington.

Urge Secretary For U. S. Health

By United Press
CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y.—In-
clusion of a secretary of health in
the Cabinet is urged by Dr. Nath-
an VanEtten of New York, presi-
dent of the American Medical As-
sociation.

Addressing a group of physi-
cians at Chautauque Institute, Dr.
Van Etten slashed at what he called
"amateur philosophers and
log-rolling politicians whose super-
ficial humanitarianism has been
stimulated by job-seeking welfare
agencies."

Reviewing advances in Ameri-
can medical technique during the
past century, Dr. VanEtten re-
called that Bismarck and Lloyd
George, both had set up compul-
sory health insurance as a means
of gaining the support of their
peoples. He admitted that the time
was "more than ripe" for a na-
tional health program, but urged
that it be established with the ut-
most care by skilled professional
men.

"I would like to see a new na-
tional department to be known as
the Department of Health headed
by a secretary who must have had
a medical education and be licen-
sed to practice medicine," he de-
clared.

Referring to national budgeting
for health, Dr. VanEtten attacked
the "stratosphere extravaganzas"
of the Wagner Health act and
similar "excursions into Utopia."

"I believe that needs for health
should be discovered in the small-
est political subdivision such as
the school district, then referred
to the township, to the county, to
the state, to the federal authority
in that order and that the federal
authority should be called upon as
infrequently as possible," he said.

The medical leader also urged
local physicians to realize their
responsibilities in seeing to it that
an eventual health program be
professionally sound rather than
merely politically expedient.

Question About Food Stamp Plan

Question: What stores will ac-
cept Food Order Stamps?
Answer: All participating retail
food stores.

Question: Can the stamps be
used in retail food stores outside
the county limits?
Answer: No. They cannot be
accepted by retail food merchants
outside the county.

Question: How can the stamps
be used in the stores?
Answer: Retail food merchants
will accept each stamp at its full
face value. One 25c Orange stamp
is good for any food with certain
limitations. One 25c Blue Stamp
is good for any food that is on the
surplus list.

Question: Will persons using
Blue Stamps to buy foods on the
surplus list get exactly the same
products as people who pay cash.
Answer: Yes, and at the same
price.

Question: Can I sell or trade
my stamps?
Answer: No. They can be used
only for food and only by fami-
lies to whom they are issued. Any
holder of stamps, or retail food
merchant, who misuses them will
be subject to the penalties imposed
by the Federal law.

Oil Hearing Brings Out Several Good Laughs In Addition to Serious Side Of Conducting a Statewide Hearing

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—August's oil
proclamation hearing of the Texas
Railroad Commission uncorked a
number of laughs interspersed
with its serious business.

The result of the recent Texas
election gave Patrick J. Hurley of
Tulsa former secretary of war in
a republican administration an op-
portunity for a snappy "com-
back" at Col. Ernest O. Thomp-
son, member of the commission.

Hurley had made a long flag-
waving address as a part of his
argument that democracy can op-
erate successfully.

"What are you running for,
Pat?" inquired Colonel Thomp-
son.

"Thank you, Colonel," replied
Hurley. "I am sorry I didn't have
an opportunity to slip that to you
before you ran for governor."

Raymond Buck of Fort Worth
had Commissioners Thompson and
Jerry Sadler laughing with the
crowd when he told the two de-
feated candidates for governor:

"I agree the commissioners ought
to remain on the commission, like
a great majority of the voters
thought."

Buck was among many others
commending the Texas commis-
sion for its handling of oil mat-
ters and announcing preference
for state control as opposed to
federal regulation.

The commissioners joined in
another laugh, but not quite so
heartily, when Hines Baker of
Houston was induced to read cor-
respondence between C. A. Lester
of Dallas and W. S. Farish of New
York over oil imports. Baker de-
murred at reading Lester's letter
to Farish protesting against oil
imports but was urged to go
ahead. He did, and part of the let-
ter commented on "rotten, antag-
onistic" oil administration.

Baker was quizzed at length by
Hurley, counsel for Harry F. Sin-
clair, on oil imports of the Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey.
Standard owns a majority of stock
of Humble Oil & Refining Com-
pany of which Baker is a director.
Commissioner Jerry Sadler in-

Russell To Speak In Eastland At 8:00 P. M. Monday

Sam Russell of Stephenville,
who formally opened his run-off
campaign against Congressman
Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland with
an address before 5,000 people at
Breckenridge Wednesday night,
will be in Eastland Thursday in
the interest of his campaign.

He stated that he would speak
in Eastland Monday night at 8:00
o'clock and that he would speak
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
at Dardemona.

It is also announced that as a
further attraction Hal Collins
of Craig, Grand radio and stage
stars of Mineral Wells will appear
in person at that time with a 45
minute program. Mr. Collins will
be with his gang.

The Eastland Russell-for-Con-
gress Club is making every pos-
sible arrangement for the conveni-
ence of those expected to attend.
The street on the south side of
the Eastland county courthouse
will be roped off and seats will
be arranged. Also plenty of ice
water and lights are being provid-
ed for.

McDonald To Aid Willkie Campaign

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—State Agri-
cultural Commissioner J. E. Mc-
Donald, foe of the New Deal Pro-
gram, said today that he will sup-
port the presidential who has the
best farm program.

McDonald returned today from
a conference with Wendell L. Wil-
kie, republican candidate, and
reportedly has a chance to be
secretary of agriculture in the
Wilkie Cabinet, if Wilkie is elect-
ed.

Cotton Loan Rate Is Set For Growers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The
Commodity Credit Corporation to-
day announced the 1940 cotton
loan program, under which grow-
ers who planted within quotas may
borrow from 9.9 to 9.16 cents a
pound on 15-16th inch staple and
proportionately upon other vari-
eties.

WEST TEXAS.—Fair tonight and
Saturday except scattered thund-
erstorms over southwest portion.
Not much change in temperature.

SHEPPARD IS FEARFUL FOR U. S. FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.
—Chairman Morris Sheppard of
Texas, chairman of the Senate
Military Affairs Committee, told
the senate today that conscription
is necessary because of the threat
of a "certain dictator-controlled
nation."

Sheppard urged speedy adop-
tion of the conscription measure,
which has been passed by his
committee by a vote of 13 to 3,
because dictators "apparently do
not propose to end until all de-
mocracies and all freedom shall
be blasted from the earth."

The senate, yesterday, passed
overwhelmingly, the bill to allow
mobilization of the National
Guard for one year. The measure,
as passed by the senate and sent
to the house for concurrence, pro-
vides that men with dependents
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A Big Snake Fry Proves A Fizzle

By United Press
SHREVEPORT, La.—The prom-
ised snake fry for sons and ad-
mirers of St. Patrick turned out
to be a flop but it wasn't the fault
of 250 hunters who set out to
clean the city reservoir.

Armed with shotguns, the men
blasted away at the reptiles in
Cross Lake and put an end to the
fish-eating days of 2,000 of them.
That was the estimate of the
hunters and observers said they
believed the figure was fairly ac-
curate.

Of the 250 hunters registered
to participate in the hunt, only
about 15 turned in their kill at
Fife's camp. They produced 243
asserted reptiles and said they
killed at least 10 for every two
they brought in. The others said
they drifted out of reach.

Mightiest marksmen of the hunt
was James S. Rely, originator of
St. Patrick's day No. 2, who came
into camp with 38 snakes in his
bag. He took first prize, but didn't
accept it.

Killer of the biggest snake was
M. B. Chance who bagged a water-
moccasin stretching 5 feet and
measuring 9 inches around.

More than 100 persons crowd-
ed at the shore to watch the hun-
ters roll in and there were gasps
from the women when a mark-
smen would pull one of the scaly
monsters from a bag.

Excitement ran highest when
someone yelled, "That's a live
one."

Bill Harper, a Cross Lake pe-
troleum man, had the duty of count-
ing the hauls, but he refused to per-
form his job with bare hands, sub-
stituting tongs.

The snakes were eaten all right,
but not by those who gathered on
the bank to watch the hunters re-
turn from the kill. They were given
to John Kelly, who has more
than a dozen alligators as pets at
his place on Greenwood Road.
Alligators like snakes.

New Orleans Police Really Streamlined

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—The police
force lost more than a ton of
flesh and 172.5 feet of waistline
in two months.

Police Superintendent George
Reyer announced that the city's
508 policemen dropped a total of
2,296 pounds in the first 60 days
after Arthur Marullo was hired to
conduct regular gymnasium classes
for the cops. The weight loss was
slightly above 4 1/2 pounds and the average
waistline was shortened 4 inches.

The champion weight loser is
John Marquess, who has come
down from 240 pounds to 228.
The champion waistline-shrinker is
Pascal Colopero, who shortened
his 6 inches. Shoe sizes so far are
unaffected, Reyer reported.

Women Keeping Up Age Of Chivalry

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—
Women will see to it that the "Age
of Chivalry" will "never really
die," Prof. William L. Reuter of
the Westminster College psychol-
ogy department believes.

Because women like being "the
weaker sex," Reuter explained,
they will never want to be con-
sidered the equal to men in the full
sense. Full equality would dis-
courage chivalrous conduct in men,
he said.

"As far as the average woman
is concerned, she would prefer
normally, that the man be the
conqueror and she the conquered,"
Reuter said.

Paddle Putter



Paul Runyan has invented a new
putter, and says he's never going
to miss with it. The new club is
orthodox in face and shaft, but the
grip is an unwrapped paddle-
shaped block of wood. It is within
the rules.

Attic Fans Bring Summer Relief To Resident Of Texas

COLLEGE STATION.—The
summer sun beating down on the
house roof raises temperatures in
many attics to 130 degrees Fah-
renheit or more. This makes living
and sleeping quarters extremely
uncomfortable. At night accumu-
lated heat is dissipated so slowly
that it usually is early morning
before it is cool enough for com-
fortable sleeping. However, it is
possible to prevent heat from ac-
cumulating in the attic during the
day and to cool the house at night
by making use of a ventilating
fan. Changing the air many times
an hour, this fan will drive out
the warm air in bring in the
night air which is 15 to 20 de-
grees cooler than the day time air.

The ventilating fan system can
serve almost every type of home.
A propeller-type exhaust fan is
located in the attic over an open
grille placed in the ceiling of the
top floor. Louvered openings or
windows are provided in the attic
which when provided with suffi-
cient outlet area permit an easy
escape for the air which is drawn
up from the rooms below. Cool
air is pulled through open windows
and doors. Home cooling by attic
ventilation is not a substitute for
complete air conditioning, but it
is a practical and relatively inex-
pensive means of securing relief
from summer heat.

The Texas Engineering Experi-
ment Station of the A. & M. Col-
lege has issued Bulletin No. 52,
"The Installation and Use of At-
tic Fans," by W. H. Badgett, re-
search associate. It is for use of
architects, builders, attic fan
dealers, and home owners inter-
ested in attic fan installation for
summer comfort.

Copies of this bulletin may be
secured by writing the Texas A.
& M. Engineering Experiment
Station, College Station, Texas.

Non-Owner Of Dog Has To Pay A Fine

By United Press
WATERBURY, Conn.—Fannie
Fitzsimmons didn't own the dog
that bit her neighbor, Mary H.
Shea, but she had to pay \$181
civil damages.

The dog was owned by Helen
Ostroski, another neighbor, who
when she went to work each day,
left the animal at the Fitzsimmons
home.

Judge Teobald E. Conway
found that the owner could not
exercise control over the dog's ac-
tions while she was away from
home and that the custodian
should assume full responsibility
for any damage it might cause.

Police Force, Chief Punch Timeclock

By United Press
DRAVESHURG, Pa.—A time-
clock is the answer of Drave-
sburg's sensitive police department
to "idle talk" around the com-
munity that the police are never
about the station when wanted.

All policemen—including the
chief—must punch the clock to
prove they are on the job.

KINK IN WING MARKS NAZI DIVE BOMBER

LONDON.—Observers in Brit-
ain declare that Germany has
placed the greatest reliance in
two principal dive-bombers—the
Junkers Ju-87 and the Ju-88.

The Ju-87 is one of the first
machines ever to be designed
wholly as a dive-bomber, although
the American Curtiss "Hell-Diver"
and the British Hawker PV-4
were adapted for dive-bombing
before the German model was put
into service.

In appearance, the Ju-87 is a
conventional stressed-skin mono-
plane, sturdily built and well fin-
ished. The center sections of the
wings are set at a downward an-
gle of 12 degrees from the side of
the fuselage. The outer sections
have an upward angle of 8 de-
grees. This gives the wings of the
Ju-87 a characteristic kink.

The pilot and gunner are housed
in tandem under a transparent
plexi-glass hooding.

Armament of the Ju-87 con-
sists of two large bore machine
guns mounted to fire forward and
outside the airscrew disc from the
inboard section of each wing. The
gunner has a single machine gun
on a movable mounting to fire
aft.

A 550 or 1,100 pound bomb can
be carried in a crutch under the
center section of the fuselage. Be-
fore its release this bomb is swung
downward and forward on its fork
attachment so that it will fall
clear of the airscrew disc.

Two bombs of 110 pounds each
can be carried on external racks
under each wing, outboard of the
diving brakes.

Other features for which the
Ju-87 deserves full credit are its
stability in flight and controll-
ability, despite damage sustained by
fire.

It has a maximum range of 498
miles at an average speed of 186
miles an hour.

The Ju-87 is fitted with self-
sealing, buckskin surface, gaso-
line tanks, powered with one 1200
horsepower Junkers Jumo petrol
injection engine, driving a three
bladed Junkers-Hamilton V.D.M.
controllable pitch airscrew.

The most noteworthy point
about the design of the Ju-87 is
the provision of diving brakes
which slow up the terminal ve-
locity dive from 435 m.p.h. to above
248 m.p.h. This retarding of div-
ing speed is important because
the height required in which to
pull out of a dive is directly pro-
portional to the diving speed. The
lower the diving speed the closer
the dive-bomber may come to its
target before releasing bombs.

The dive-brakes of the Ju-87
are carried under the leading edge
of each wing outboard of the fixed
"trousered" undercarriage legs
and hinged to the lower surfaces
of the wings.

O fthe more recent Ju-88 less
is known. It is an all-metal stress-
skin two-engine low-wing
monoplane, the latest type of
high-performance bomber pro-
duced by the Junkers Company.

The Ju-88 is fitted with two
Junkers Jumo 211 twelve cylinder
inverted Vee liquid cooled petrol
injection motors developing 1200
horsepower each for take-off,
driving Junkers Hamilton vari-
able pitch airscrews.

The fuselage is of comparative-
ly small oval cross section and the
wings preserve the characteristic
Junkers tapering form.

The bomb stowage is in the
fuselage, but there also are ex-
ternal racks for four bombs be-
tween the fuselage and the en-
gine nacelles. This external stow-
age may be necessitated by the
small cross section of the fuselage
or may be used in an overload
condition.

The pilot and the observer are
housed in a plexi-glass hooding
well forward in the rather stubby
nose. Underneath the fuselage
there is an emplacement for a
second air-gunner and bomb-
aimer.

In March, 1939, a machine of
this type made an international
record for a speed over a distance
of 620 miles carrying 4,400
pounds, at a speed of 320 miles
an hour.

Three Runaways Are Found In Amarillo

Chief of Police Guy Pledger of
Ranger stated today that two girls
and a boy who had run away from
Ranger recently had been picked
up by Amarillo police.

The three left Ranger, Pledger
stated, and were believed headed
toward Amarillo. Officers there
were notified and the three were
soon found. They are being re-
turned to Ranger.

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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.

Mexico Runs Into Reality

Heaven, wrote a sententious American minor poet, is not reached in a single bound.

Mexico, and especially its oil workers, are finding that out.

A little more than two years ago, those workers were crowding American operators of oil industries in Mexico with demands that were a worker's dream, an owner's nightmare. Multiple holidays with pay, free tickets to vacation resorts for long rests with pay, fabulous overtime scales, free medical care—this, that, and the other. It reached an end. The American operators were either unwilling or unable to comply with the mounting demands. The Mexican government seized the wells.

The government set up an administration to run the industry. The unions were in the saddle. Where foreign operators had sat, native union leaders sat instead. The ordinary workers looked ahead to an increasingly pleasant life. Was it not their own industry?

But troubles came immediately. The expropriated oil companies tried by every means to prevent the national administration from selling its oil. Then the war came, and normal buyers were shut off. The industry began to fare thinly as the months ran on.

The cost of operation soared to 5,000,000 pesos a year above even the figure that caused the private companies to back. More than 100,000,000 pesos have been poured into upkeep of equipment by the federal government. Restlessly, both government and workers began to awake from their dream.

The piling up of \$13,600,000 in operating deficits had to stop. Economies were necessary. Despite a strike threat, President Cardenas now proposes to fire 3000 workers, cut most of the higher wage and salary rates, fill no vacancies when they occur.

Social Security No. 50,000,000 Issued

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Albert Charles Bassett, a recent graduate of Upper Darby high school, was the center of attention when he obtained his first job, because he was assigned Social Security Card No. 50,000,000.

A high official of the General Electric Co., his employer, Charles L. Dill, regional director of the Pennsylvania Social Security Board, and officials of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service attended the ceremonies when the youth received his card.

Cap Tilton Declares Life Begins At 74

NANTUCKET, Mass.—At 74, Cap'n Zebulon Tilton is just beginning to live.

Six months ago he married his buxom, 64-year-old sweetheart whom he had courted 50 years and took her for a honeymoon on his schooner which plies between the islands in Buzzards Bay.

Recently he sailed leaving her to visit with friends on the mainland. Becoming lonesome, Cap'n Zeb took his first airplane ride—a 10 minute trip back to shore—where he visited with his wife.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
FISHERMAN—INJURED
"BUSS" MULLEN LOCAL FISHERMAN WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL TODAY AFTER AN ENCOUNTER WITH "RED BAIT" IN THIS RE-
A FINE JOB WE CUT OUT FOR OURSELVES!
MAYBE MULLEN GOT CARELESS!

MULLEN GOT OFF EASY! I TANGLED WITH A RED BAT SIX YEARS AGO—AND LOOK!
GULP!

THAT'S THE BOAT WHISTLE, LARD! COME ON!
FRECK, YOU'RE CRAZY, I DON'T THINK WE COULD BE CRAZIER IF WE WERE MEASURED FOR IT!

"Sheriff" Urges People of Ranger To "Go Western"

According to announcement made this morning by the "sheriff" of the "Go Western" part of the annual Rodeo, the date set for citizens to wear cowboy and other western apparel is Friday, Aug. 23rd. "Sheriff" Snyder and his deputies, John Quincy Adams and Doc Brantley will begin to round-up those citizens who are able but do not wear any western garb, and as in previous years, a jail will be available for such offenders.

"Sheriff" Snyder asks the citizens to co-operate with the "Go Western" committee, and "Go Western" to the limit in order to help in putting this idea over. More tourists are coming thru Ranger this year than for some time, and the western attire will attract a lot of attention and advertise our Rodeo a lot.

It is not the intention of the "sheriff's" force to embarrass anyone, everything will be in good fun and if those able to co-operate will do so in the proper spirit, everybody will have a good time and we will advertise our rodeo to the tourists as they pass thru.

It is requested by the "Go Western" committee that western attire be worn all during the week prior to the rodeo. Sundays excepted, when attending base ball games at night, as well as in the daytime. The sheriff or his deputies will be on duty at the ball games to see that this is carried out. "Sheriff" Snyder says, "Let's all enter into the spirit of the occasion and see if we can not put over something to make the rest of the state sit up and take notice—and at the same time we will all have a lot of fun."

"Go Western" begins Friday, August 23rd.

Church Keeps Up Tradition 700 Years

NEW YORK.—For more than 700 years the Franciscan and Dominican Fathers have carried on a tradition of honoring the founders of the respective religious orders on their feast days by inviting the Franciscans to officiate at mass in a Dominican Church on the feast of St. Dominic on Aug. 4, and the feast of St. Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4, in a Franciscan Church. Wherever the Franciscan and Dominican Fathers have churches in the same area this tradition is observed.

In New York the custom is observed every year at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, which is conducted by the Dominican Fathers, on the feast of St. Dominic on Aug. 4, when the ministers of the mass are Franciscan Fathers from the Church of St. Francis of Assisi.

The 700 year custom dates back to shortly after the death of St. Francis of Assisi in 1226. The exact date of its origin is not known to historians. St. Dominic died in 1221. Both these men were contemporaries in Rome, in the early part of the 13th century, they were in the city to win approval of the religious orders they had founded.

This year the feast of St. Dominic fell on a Sunday—Aug. 4—and the Dominican Fathers held a solemn high mass at their church.

Mighty Prints Of Dinosaur Keeping Alive A Mystery

BUFFALO, N. Y.—There are footprints on the ceiling of the Hall of Geology in the Buffalo Museum of Science. They are, perhaps, the largest footprints in the world, measuring 34 inches in length.

They were placed there because that's how they were originally found, protruding from the lower surface of the sandstone roof of a coal mine near Cedargre, Colo., after a seam of coal had been removed.

The footprints, in relief, are those of a gigantic bipedal dinosaur with a stride of 15 feet, 2 inches. "The great reptile which possessed this enormous walking stride, the longest on record, had three toes and must have towered more than 30 feet in height," Irving G. Reimann, curator of geology at the museum, explained. "The finders of the tracks have dubbed the colossus which made them the 'Mystery Dinosaur' because they are unlike any other American dinosaur tracks, and the skeleton of their maker has never been found."

BIGHORN SHEEP SLOWLY DIE

DENVER.—Colorado's bighorn sheep population is doomed, unless steps are taken to prevent further loss, Herbert S. Wallace of the State Game and Fish Commission, said. Wallace said the number of big horn sheep has dropped from 7,000 to 1,800 in the last 14 years.

Higher Quality of Wheat Is Sought

AMARILLO, Tex.—A greater quantity and higher quality of Texas wheat will be sought by the Texas wheat improvement association, which recently established an office here under Frederick T. Dines.

Dines formerly was associated with Oklahoma A. & M. College, and was credited with improving wheat varieties in that state. The Texas A. & M. experimental and extension service will cooperate with the wheat improvement association's program, Dines said.

The program first was sponsored by the Amarillo Grain Exchange, seeking to reduce losses from poor quality or infected wheat. Other agencies now supporting the association are the Panhandle Bankers' Assn., Texas Grain Dealers' Assn., Panhandle Grain Dealers' Assn., and Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

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FOR RENT: Apartment, 301, S. Commerce.

19—FOR SALE

FRESH SHRIMP, and Fresh Catfish.—CITY FISH MARKET.

FOR SALE Automobile Air Conditioner that Really Works. Priced for immediate sale at only \$10.—W. J. BARR, N.Y.A. Woodshop.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS, Cantaloupes.—Trader's Grocery & Market.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Several used automobiles. Bargains. W. F. Creager.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

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SUGAR 45c 10 LB. BAG

Tomatoes New Pack No. 2 Can

5c

Crystal White SOAP

8 Giant Bars 25c

SNOWDRIFT 43c 3 Lb. Can

SOAP PALMOLIVE Bar 5c

SCOTTY

DOG FOOD

6 Cans 25c

Pork & Beans

CLOVER FARM

4 16-oz. Cans 19c

Shortening 4 Lb. Carton

32c

FLOUR

48 Lb. Bag

95c

MILK

CLOVER FARM

3 TALL or 6 SMALL CANS 19c

CHERRIES

CLOVER FARM

2 No. 2 Cans 25c



COFFEE

RED CUP

3 Pound Bag 39c

FRUIT

COCKTAIL

2 TALL Cans 25c

GREEN BEANS Snappy and Tender, 2 Lbs. 13c

LETTUCE Crisp 'n Hard Head 4c

Carrots 3 BUN. 10c
Green Onions
Radishes

ORANGES Per Doz. 15c

POTATOES Large Clean 10 Lbs. 19c

TOMATOES Vine Ripened—HOME GROWN 1b. 5c

LOU'S

SWIFT'S GEM

OLEO

Per Lb. 10c

Select MEATS at Economy Prices

SPRING LAMB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ORIOLE or EVERSWET BACON

Per Lb. 25c

TASTY, TENDER VEAL CHOPS

Per Lb. 23c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Per Lb. 29c

VEAL RIB STEW Per Lb. 12 1/2c

SALT JOWLS

Per Lb. 7c

FRESH PIG LIVER Per Lb. 10c

DRESSED, DRAWN FRYERS

Each 49c

Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 18c



All through your Piggly Wiggly you will find foods which add to your health and happiness. Further, you will find prices which add to the health and happiness of your pocketbook. Put these two factors together and you will know that it is wise to shop at Piggly Wiggly. You will also know that it pays to shop at Piggly Wiggly. So come and load up with healthful foods at happiness prices!

PHILLIPS DELICIOUS

MACARONI With Cheese 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 25c

WHEATIES
2 Pkgs. 23c

Armour's Star LARD 4 Lb. Crt. 32c

Oven Fresh COOKIES 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c

Post Bran 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

KIX
2 Pkgs. 23c

TEXAS KING FLOUR 6 Lb. Bag 22c 24 Lb. Bag 65c
12 Lb. Bag 35c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'s
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 17c

GRAPE NUTS 2 Pkgs. 25c

GRAPE JUICE Quart Bottle 25c

SCOT
TOWELS Roll 10c

PHILLIPS EARLY JUNE
PEAS No. 2 Can 10c

CORTEZ FLAKES
TUNA 2 Cans 25c

JELL-O 3 Pkgs. 13c

SALT Rock Crystal 3 Boxes 10c

BAMA
PRESERVES 8 Oz. Jar 10c

DRIED
PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25c

DRIED
APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c

ARM & HAMMER
SODA 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

PREM Sandwich Delight 23c

LIPTON'S
TEA 1/2 Lb. Box 23c

LETTUCE Large Head 4c

BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 5c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. 5c

CALIFORNIA
Oranges doz. 15c

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

FRESH
Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10c

PLENTY OF COLD
WATERMELONS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PURE CANE

SUGAR
10 lb. bag 45c

PURE VEGETABLE
FLUFFO
SHORTENING

4 Lb. Cart. 39c

MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S
COFFEE

Per Pound 25c

Highest Quality MEATS

BEEF ROAST Selected Beef Lb. 19c

Bacon Armour's Star lb. 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Lb. 10c

Bologna lb. 10c

Cheese lb. 19c

PLYMOUTH SLICED
Bacon lb. 21c

PORK ROAST Picnic Cuts Lb. 18c

CHEESE 2 Lb. Kraft American or Brick 48c

BARBECUE, FRYERS & FISH

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's 46 Oz. Can 29c

ARMOUR'S
MILK 3 Tall 6 Small 17c

BATHROOM PAPER—SCOT
TISSUE 3 Rolls 23c

FANCY PINK
SALMON 2 Tall Cans 33c

PHILLIPS TOMATO
JUICE 10 1/2 Ounce Can 5c

STANDARD
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 17c

SOAP
LIFEBUOY 2 bars 11c

KLEK Large Package 18c

DEER BRAND
KRAUT 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

BLISS
COFFEE Pound 18c

PICKFAIR
PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

FRENCH'S BLACK
PEPPER 4 Oz. Can 10c

TOILET SOAP
PALMOLIVE 2 lbs. 11c

PEACHES Libby's Rosedale Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

PORK & BEANS Phillip's No. 2 1/2 Delicious Cans 10c

BEVERAGES Piggly Wiggly 7 Flavors 2 24 Oz. Bottles 15c

PRICES FOR AUGUST 9th & 10th
RANGER, TEXAS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Kansas History Is Being Marked By Historical Society

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kan.—Fifty places of historical interest in Kansas will be appropriately marked soon and other sites will be marked later in a program in which the Kansas Highway Department is cooperating with the Kansas Historical Society.

"These markers," Gov. Poyne Rains said, "will in effect be monuments to the pioneers who settled and developed Kansas, and left us such a rich heritage of historical lore. Establishing the first 50 markers will be the beginning of a movement which will be continued through the years."

"The highway department has no part in selecting sites, as this phase of the program requires expert knowledge as to places most significant in Kansas history. The sites are chosen by a Kansas State Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Fred Brinkerhoff, of Pittsburg, from a list submitted by the Kansas Historical Society, the list having first been chosen and authenticated by the society."

Investigations by the committee have disclosed to many places of historical interest in the state that it will be impossible to erect markers at all. For a beginning, the committee chose 5 sites from a list of 10 submitted by the historical society.

Official highway maps issued by the highway department, Rains said, will have the 50 sites marked on them. Explanatory paragraphs about each site also will appear in the maps.

While only 50 sites are on the first there will be other places of interest identified. Lawrence, for example, is the locale of many places of historical interest, all of which will be listed on one map. Each community may place proper markers on individual sites. The marker committee, the historical society, and the highway department will cooperate with all communities that want help in local marking.

Preparatory or "warning" markers, which are small signs usually in a buffalo design, will be put up by the highway department, one in each direction from each official marker, a quarter of a mile away along the highway. These signs will serve to notify travelers that they are approaching places of historical interest.

Irrigation Plan Of 1819 Is Revived

By United Press

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—State and federal agencies, finally heeding persistent demands of Big Horn basin stockmen and farmers, are whipping into shape plans for an irrigation district organized locally 50 years ago.

The Wyoming water board on the state water conservation planning board have planned survey of the lush basin territory near Parkman, Wyo., 35 miles northwest of Sheridan, as the first step toward completion of the project.

Far-sighted Wyoming pioneers in 1836—the year the state

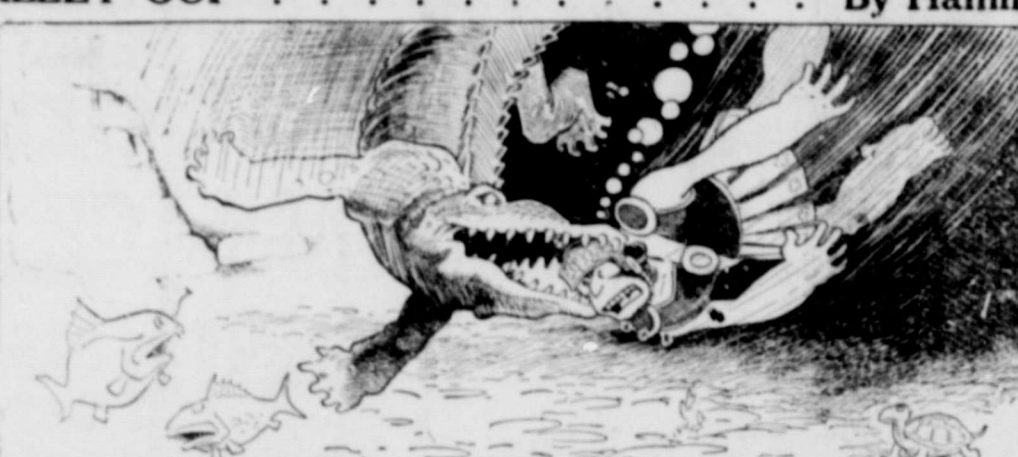
RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



limited to the union—foreman he need of irrigation in the surrounding rolling countryside. Daniel J. Burns of Sheridan, member of the water conservation and planning board, said that local efforts were made in 1834 to organize pioneer settlers to facilitate the project.

Finally, after 23 years, Burns said, the Parkman irrigation district was organized. Detailed maps and plans of the region were made, but efforts to interest the state and federal governments brought little response.

Water rights also were awarded, but the project was held up pending decision of the bureau of reclamation to lend its assistance.

Sheridan county officials have agreed to aid in the survey, which will lay the ground work for a canal 15 miles in length. Only top-gap in the program was permission from the Federal government to construct a series of canals through the Big Horn National Forest.

Charles E. Miller, Jr., president of the irrigation district, said the canal would start from the north fork of Tongue river about a mile and a half west of Bear Lodge. From there it would connect a series of tiny streams, then join several already constructed canals. These routes would carry water to a larger reservoir to be distributed to surrounding irrigators.

The Big Horn basin, lying between many ranges of mountains which tower as high as 13,000 feet into the thin Wyoming air, is one of the state's richest agricultural and stock raising areas. Directors of the plan explained that with completion of the intricate network of canals and reservoirs, the basin would become the state's chief producer of farm products.

Possessor Of 2 Cents Is Not A Vagrant

By United Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Two cents saved George F. Doherty, 49, of Chicago, from a jail sentence. Doherty was arrested by New York Central police and faced charges of being a vagrant. Arguing his own case before a police court judge, Doherty pointed out that because he had 2 cents, he could not be classed as a tramp.

Sheriffs To Meet In Fort Worth Aug. 28

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas—State and federal officers, as well as the big-hatted sheriffs from Texas' 254 counties will be here on Aug. 28-30.

That is the date for the Texas Sheriff's Association convention, for which plans were made at a recent meeting attended by sheriff W. M. Adams of Amarillo, enforcement.

president of the association; Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin, secretary; and Sheriff A. B. Carter of Fort Worth.

Sheriff Adams said that representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Public Safety Department, and other law-enforcing agencies would attend. The association plans to devote most of its convention program to a discussion of legislation designed to improve enforcement.

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• Group of \$2.98 to \$4.98, now

• Group of \$6.50 and \$7.95 Dresses, now

• Group \$12.95 to \$17.95 Dresses, now

\$1

\$3

\$7

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RINSO Large Size 21c

CAMAY 2 bars 11c

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CHIPSO 21c

LARGE IVORY

SOAP Bar 9c

WHEATIES

KIX

RAISIN BRAN

SHREDDED WHEAT

POST TOASTIES

RICE KRISPIES

YOUR CHOICE

12c

MONARCH

ORCHARD SLICED

APPLES

No. 2 1/2

Can 23c

MONARCH

FRESH

PRUNES

No. 2 1/2

Can 16c

YACHT CLUB

RED

CHERRIES

No. 2 Can

2 For 25c

Challenge

QT.

Salad Dressing

15c

2 1/2 CAN

Pork & Beans

10c

Yacht Club

NO. 2 CAN

Spinach

10c

3 CANS

Tidbits-Crushed

Pineapple

25c

Monarch

NO. 2 CAN

E. J. Peas

15c

2 CAN

Yacht Club—No. 2 Can

Sweet Corn

25c

ADMIRATION

COFFEE lb. 23c

ARMOUR'S STAR

BACON

Sliced

Pound 25c

FULL CREAM

CHEESE

Pound 19c

SWIFT'S SKINLESS

WIENERS

Pound 19c

FRESH HAM PORK

STEAK

Pound 23c

HILLBILLY

FLOUR

24 Lbs. . . . 69c

12 Lbs. . . . 38c

LIGHTCRUST

FLOUR

24 Lbs. . . . 79c

12 Lbs. . . . 43c

GOLD CHAIN

FLOUR

24 Lbs. . . . 79c

12 Lbs. . . . 43c

HOME

GROWN

SELECTED

TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 9c

Lettuce

2 for 9c

OKRA

Extra Small

Lb. 7c

Sweet

Potatoes

Lb. 5c

SQUASH

Home Grown

Lb. 5c

NEW

GRAVENSTEIN

APPLES

Large

Size, Doz.

23c

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

Medium

Size Doz.

19c

CAULIFLOWER — BEETS — TURNIP GREENS — CELERY — GREEN

CABBAGE — COLORADO CARROTS — RADISHES — OKRA — GREEN

APPLES — MUSTARD GREENS — GREEN BEANS — WAX BEANS



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SPECIALS AUGUST 9th and 10th

We Deliver Orders of \$2.00 or More on these Specials!

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Corner Walnut & Rush Streets Phone 191

Large Dressed Fryers Each 39c

Salt Jowls Lb. 7c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon Lb. 25c

Large Bologna Sliced Lb. 9c

Full Cream Cheese Lb. 19c

Swift's Tenderized Cured Sliced Ham Lb. 25c

Special Family Steak Lb. 17c

Tender Baby Beef

Sliced Beef Lb. 10c

Swift's Cured Bacon Squares Lb. 12 1/2c

Betty Crocker CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Recipe Now in Sacks

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

12 Lbs. . . . 39c

24 Lbs. . . . 75c

48 Lbs. . . . \$1.45

Pure Cane Sugar

Shortening

Dressing

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 45c

4 Lb. Can 35c

Qt. 20c

Armour's MILK, 3 Tall or 6 Small 16c

Lux or Lifebuoy Toilet SOAP, 2 Bars 11c

Chum SALMON, 2 Tall Cans 27c

Crystal White SOAP Giant Bar 3c

Potted MEATS, 5 Cans 15c

RINSO, Large Size Dish Cloth Free 19c

Tenderized CORN 3 No. 303 Cans 25c

Vanilla Wafers 10c

Danco PORK & BEANS

2 Giant Cans 19c

Bright and Early Coffee

Dessert Dish FREE

1 Lb. Can 22c

Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee Lb. 22c

No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 4c

Fresh Cabbage Lb. 2c

Green BEANS, 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

PINTO BEANS, 3 Lb. 15c

Taste SOUR KRAUT, 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

MUSTARD QUART 10c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

Mellin's House TEA 1/2 Lb.—Glass FREE 21c

SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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YESTERDAY, Molly had gone with Jean to the theater. When she got up, she found a note pinned to her door. It was from Jean, saying that she was going to get Jean's hair done. Molly was a little surprised, but she didn't think much of it. She went to the theater, and when she got there, she found that Jean was waiting for her. Jean was looking a little different. She was wearing a new dress, and her hair was styled differently. Molly looked at Jean for a moment, and then she spoke.

CHAPTER XI

JEAN REGAN could hardly believe what Molly Travers was saying. She just remembered that you had been in the dressing room. She repeated after her, "You could forget it if it was much to you as you did."

Molly reached over and put her hand on Jean's arm as if trying to calm her. "Don't be cross, Johnny. I've been afraid to tell you, but I've got to tell you now. I'm going to leave you."

"Am I to take that as meaning you're just putting on an act?" Jean asked. "I've known you for some time, and I know you're not a fake. You're really Molly Travers, aren't you?"

Molly began to weep softly. "Johnny, you make me feel so terrible. I'll buy anything you want, or pay for it. I'll do a job, and I'll work awfully hard."

She came to him, put her arms around him in a gesture he knew well. He threw her away from him, and buried his face in his hands. "And Jean had decided to give to us for a wedding gift," he said to himself rather than to her.

"Why, Johnny, why didn't you say so?" Molly exclaimed happily. "It was mine all the time. It makes it all right, can't you?"

That was Molly's reasoning, all right. She was so damnably logical when it came to seeing things her way.

"She need never know it's lost," he thought for a moment, and she won't say a word. Why, nobody ever complains when you lose something that's your own."

He hurried on, trying to make her understand. "Isn't yours when you lost it, and I'd planned to give it back to you? You were supposed to be marrying me, not the cameo. Now that the marriage is off, you'll have to tell me Reynolds right away that you've lost the most valuable piece of jewelry you ever laid your hands on."

Molly drew herself up to her full height. She was ice, hard and frozen. Her voice chilled him. "I thought you'd come back and apologize," Molly said when she saw him. "I'm terribly hurt that you'd think so badly of me."

"How about your conscience? Was it hurt enough to call Jean?" "Oh, darling," Molly was exasperated. "You're still mad, aren't you? I don't think it's necessary to tell her since she's given the cameo to you. If you think she has to know, you ought to tell her yourself."

"That's your story and you're sticking to it," Johnny said calmly. "But I've been down to the theater. . . ."

Molly interrupted with laughter. "Which theater? Ours burned last night."

"Ever hear of a fire sale?" Johnny asked. "Salvaged goods?" "What are you talking about now, Johnny Regan?" Johnny thought he detected alarm in her tone. "You didn't have a monopoly on any salvaging, you know, if any was done. Those Portuguese. . . ."

But Johnny was ready for her. "They'd have taken this first, don't you think?" He threw the purse in her lap.

Johnny waited for her to reply, but silence hung between them like a screen. "If you haven't anything to say, I'm going to Jean Reynolds and tell her what has happened. Unless you tell the truth, I'll believe you gave the cameo to Masters in exchange for that contract."

Molly stared at him incredulously. Then she began to sob. "Oh, Johnny, you make me sound like a thief. And I didn't mean to be, really I didn't. I knew Jean would give you the cameo and that it was ours. Masters is nuts about old jewelry, and it seemed so simple. . . . And now that I have the contract, I can pay her for it, really I can."

Johnny looked at her. She wasn't acting now; she was scared. She clung to him, sobbing. "What will they do to me, Johnny? What will they do? Please don't leave me! I didn't realize what I was doing, can't you see I didn't?"

Johnny believed her. He felt sorry for her, but beyond that, he had no desire to help her. What love he had felt for her had been stripped from him. He was no longer under her spell.

"I'm going back to Jean," Johnny said quietly. "If you don't tell her the truth, I'm going to. What happens to you is entirely up to her. Personally, I don't care."

He ran up the street to the Meltons'. As he rushed into the house, he collided with Andre Masters.

"What are you doing here?" Johnny demanded.

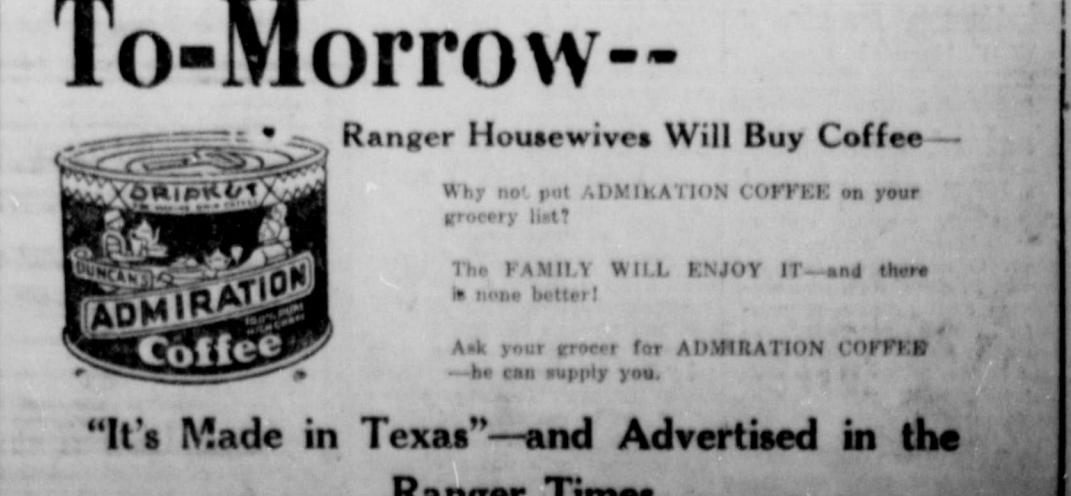
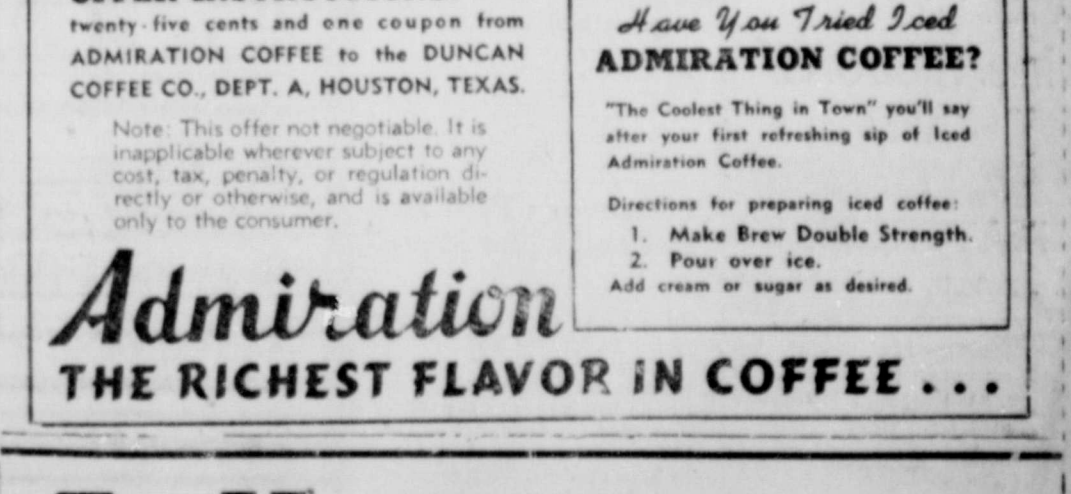
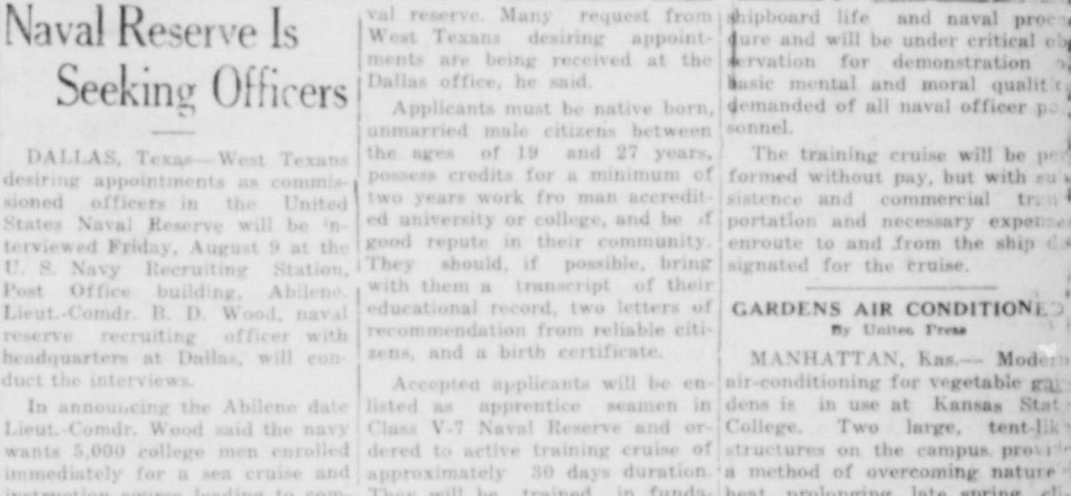
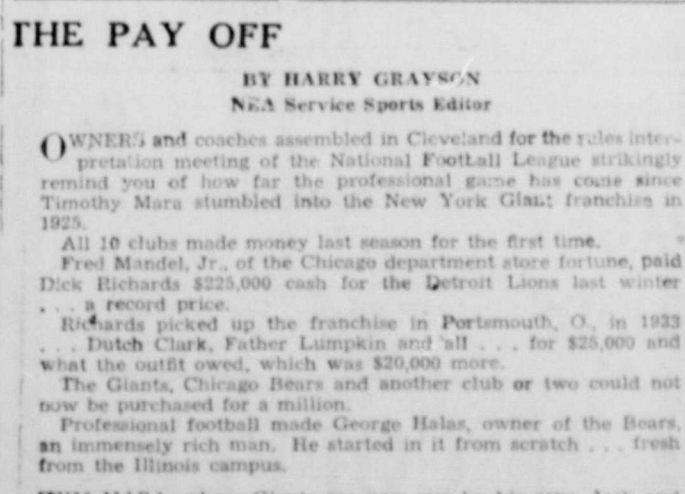
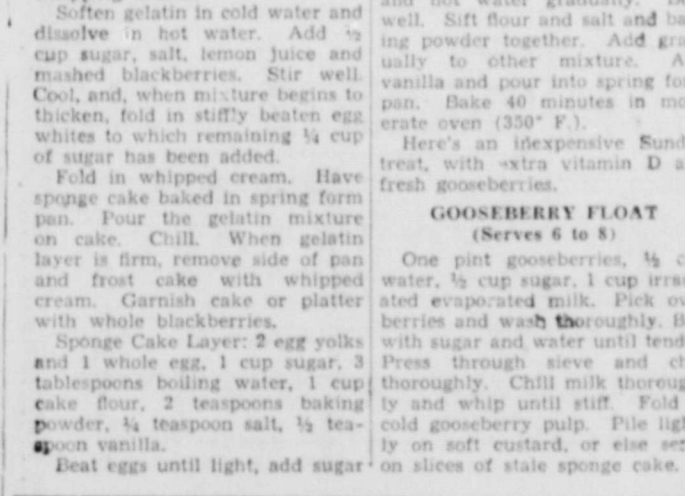
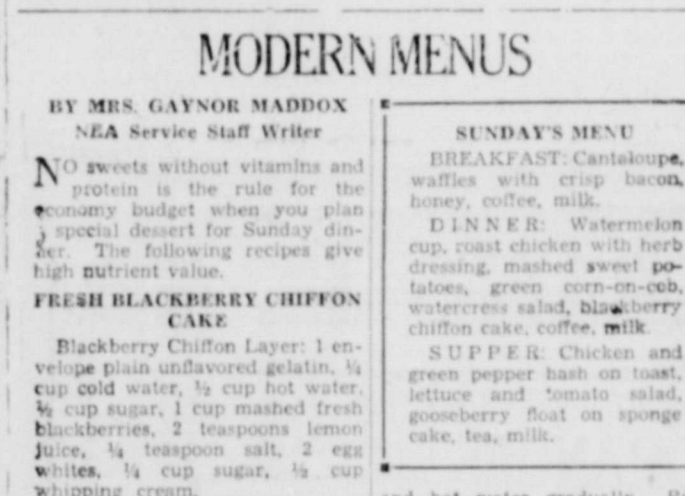
But Masters didn't answer. Johnny saw him go toward Cottage street. Was he going to have it out with Molly, too?

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

RED RYDER

By Harman



Marine Recruiting Sets New Record

Smashing all records for peace-time recruiting in the U. S. Marine Corps since the world war, the District, with headquarters at Dallas, came out on top as the leading District Recruiting Station for the nation with a total of 340 men enlisted during the month of July. The Dallas office has the distinction of enlisting 40 men in one day, which was on Friday, July 20th.

LEY OOP



Business Asked To Understand Deaf

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Marcus L. Kenner of New York, who is president of the National Association of the Deaf, insists deaf persons are as capable of holding responsible positions as are normal persons.

Girl Gets Business In Alphabet Soup

AKRON, Mo.—Money from the letters in alphabet soup is the accomplishment of 16-year-old Betty Byrd.



THE PAY OFF

OWNERS and coaches assembled in Cleveland for the rules interpretation meeting of the National Football League strikingly remind you of how far the professional game has come since Timothy Mara stumbled into the New York Giants' franchise in 1925.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Tim Mara, whose Giants are now run by his sons, Jack and Wellington, obtained the club by accident. . . . for just \$3500.

Neither Mara nor Gibson had ever seen a football game, but Mara was gambling on anything then, and was looking for something for his boys.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

NO sweets without vitamins and protein is the rule for the economy budget when you plan a special dessert for Sunday dinner. The following recipes give high nutrient value.

FRESH BLACKBERRY CHIFFON CAKE

Blackberry Chiffon Layer: 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 cup hot water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup mashed fresh blackberries, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs whites, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt, lemon juice and mashed blackberries. Stir well. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining 1/4 cup of sugar has been added.

GOOSEBERRY FLOAT

(Serves 6 to 8)

One pint gooseberries, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup irradiated evaporated milk. Pick over berries and wash thoroughly. Boil with sugar and water until tender. Press through sieve and chill thoroughly. Chill milk thoroughly and whip until stiff. Fold in cold gooseberry pulp. Pile lightly on soft custard, or else serve on slices of stale sponge cake.

Naval Reserve Is Seeking Officers

DALLAS, Texas.—West Texans desiring appointments as commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve will be interviewed Friday, August 9 at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office building, Abilene.

Lieut.-Comdr. B. D. Wood, naval reserve recruiting officer with headquarters at Dallas, will conduct the interviews.

In announcing the Abilene date, Lieut.-Comdr. Wood said the navy wants 5,000 college men enrolled immediately for a sea cruise and instruction course leading to commissioned officer rank in the naval reserve.

Many request from West Texans desiring appointments are being received at the Dallas office, he said.

Applicants must be native born, unmarried male citizens between the ages of 19 and 27 years, possess credits for a minimum of two years work from an accredited university or college, and be of good repute in their community.

They should, if possible, bring with them a transcript of their educational record, two letters of recommendation from reliable citizens, and a birth certificate.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted as apprentice seamen in Class V-7 Naval Reserve and ordered to active training cruise of approximately 30 days duration. They will be trained in fundamentals of military discipline,

shipboard life and naval procedure and will be under critical observation for demonstration of basic mental and moral qualities demanded of all naval officer personnel.

The training cruise will be performed without pay, but with subsistence and commercial transportation and necessary expenses enroute to and from the ship designated for the cruise.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—Modern air-conditioning for vegetable gardens is in use at Kansas State College. Two large, tent-like structures on the campus provide a method of overcoming nature's heat, prolonging late spring climatic conditions.

GARDENS AIR CONDITIONED

MANHATTAN, Kas.—Modern air-conditioning for vegetable gardens is in use at Kansas State College. Two large, tent-like structures on the campus provide a method of overcoming nature's heat, prolonging late spring climatic conditions.

THIS AMAZING OFFER

OF FOUR COASTERS & FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS YOURS NOW

for Only 25¢

Plus a Coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE

You'll love this beautiful set, made of genuine, long-lasting Beetle-ware, in four different colors: red, yellow, white and green.

This offer is made solely to introduce new users to the Southwest's favorite coffee.

OFFER INSTRUCTIONS: Send twenty-five cents and one coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE to the DUNCAN COFFEE CO., DEPT. A, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Note: This offer not negotiable. It is inapplicable wherever subject to any cost, tax, penalty, or regulation directly or otherwise, and is available only to the consumer.

Have You Tried Iced ADMIRATION COFFEE?

"The Coolest Thing in Town" you'll say after your first refreshing sip of Iced Admission Coffee.

Directions for preparing iced coffee:

1. Make Brew Double Strength.
2. Pour over ice.

Add cream or sugar as desired.

Admission

THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE . . .

To-Morrow--

Ranger Housewives Will Buy Coffee—

Why not put ADMIRATION COFFEE on your grocery list?

The FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT—and there is none better!

Ask your grocer for ADMIRATION COFFEE—he can supply you.

"It's Made in Texas"—and Advertised in the Ranger Times

