

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 118

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

DEATH TOLL IN BLAST STILL REMAINS AT 7; WITH SCORES BURNED

The final chapter in one of the worst tragedies Ranger has ever suffered was being written today with the death toll in the high-way accident and gasoline tank explosion of late Saturday night still standing at seven, with one in such critical condition that he may not recover, but in serious condition, but expected to live and more than a score of others being painfully, but not seriously burned.

The dead were:
Garland Branton, county treasurer of Eastland County.
Less Barnes, 43, of Eastland.
James Galloway, 40, of Carrollton.
James Galloway, 15, of Carrollton.
Alvin Johnson, 29, of Lewisville.
Noland Johnson, 27, of Lewisville.

Ellis Granville, colored, Fort Worth.
All died in Ranger hospitals Sunday morning and afternoon except Granville, who was returned to Fort Worth before he died in a hospital there.

Most seriously burned is Ray Ely, 43, of Abilene, whose condition is still critical; Don Erwin of Ranger, condition serious but showing improvement today and James Sanders, Ranger, seriously burned but also improving.

Less seriously injured, but receiving painful burns were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt and daughter, Margaret, Ranger; Hershel Ely, Abilene, son of Ray Ely; Alex Goban, colored, Fort Worth; J. L. Reddin, Grand Prairie and K. R. Luffern, Abilene.

Dr. J. Kunkendall estimated today that possibly 40 persons had been burned in the accident, with 21 being treated by doctors and nurses at the two Ranger hospitals, 16 of this number being hospitalized in Ranger, and between 15 and 20 being given first aid treatment for minor burns, either in the hospitals, in Ranger drug stores or at Eastland hospitals.

Hospitalized at Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsey of Carbon and Bill Johnson of Eastland, while B. A. Waggoner of Fort Worth was given treatment at Eastland and was released. He drove his truck on to Lubbock, and was returned from there to Fort Worth. None of those treated in Eastland was seriously burned.

Injured slightly in the actual crash of the two trucks were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom and their two children and W. H. Odom, all of Rusk, who had been to West Texas to pick cotton and were returning to their home.

The accident occurred when a lumber truck, driven by J. W. Hensley of Ackersley, broke down on Thurber Hill, Hensley set out flares and went to Ranger to obtain a mechanic to repair his truck. The truck driven by A. L. Odom crashed into the stalled lumber truck, setting both trucks on fire. All the most seriously injured were spectators who gathered to watch the fire.

Outstanding hero of the accident, if one could be named, was Ellis Granville, Fort Worth negro, who received all his burns while trying to aid others whose clothing became ignited from the burning gasoline. Witnesses of the accident stated that Granville received all his burns when he seized others who were on fire and rolled them on the ground to put out the flames.

Daffern, who is driver of a Greyhound Bus, also received his burns while trying to put out the fire and in aiding others who were more seriously burned. He had stopped his bus some distance from the scene of the accident and went to the rescue of others. He was not seriously burned; but was hospitalized in the City-County hospital.

Ranger police officers and firemen, who assisted in getting the victims to hospitals, and who fought the blaze at the scene of the accident, theorized that escaping gasoline fumes from a broken gasoline tank may have spread through the crowd, and then became ignited, either from the fire in the two trucks, or from the roadside flares, causing many to be burned.

WAR HELPS WIN DIVORCE

DETROIT.—His wife would rather live in war-torn Poland than with him in the United States, Joseph Drosomirecki of Warren township testified in signing a divorce.

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND AT CROSS PLAINS

CROSS PLAINS, Nov. 18.—The body of a man, tentatively identified as Charles Henry Grist, 34, was found hanging in a tree in a pasture three miles north of Cross Plains about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, when barking of a dog led two men to a thicket in the pasture where the body was hanging. Identification was made through papers found in his pockets.

He had been dead several days. Justice of the Peace Drew Hill was withholding an inquest verdict pending arrival of Grist's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist, 409 West 12th, Cisco; and positive identification of handwriting in letters found on his body as that of the dead man.

Monroe Black and Fred Purvis discovered the body in Purvis' pasture. A dog's barking in a dense brush thicket on a hill side attracted their attention.

The body was suspended from a small limb and the trunk of a tree by two belts. The knees were touching the ground.

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke, Deputy Joe Pierce, County Judge B. H. Freeland and County Attorney F. E. Mitchell investigated.

As far as the officers could determine, Grist was last seen alive Tuesday night at the John Ivey store at Cottonwood, eight miles north of here. Ivey said he ate a big meal at his store, consisting of weiners, pie, cola and candy. Ivey said the man told him he was from Fort Worth. On his body, however, was a doctor's certificate issued at Baytown Nov. 6 when he had a smallpox vaccination.

Also found on his body was \$24.48 in money, and letters to his mother, father and friends employed by Humble Oil Co.; and an employment card from American Manufacturing Co.

The birth certificate showed he was born Jan. 6, 1907, at Cisco.

American Rector Is Being Held By The Italian Police

ROME, Nov. 18.—Italian police today arrested Rev. Hiram Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of the American Episcopal Church in Rome, on suspicion of intelligence activities.

George Wadsworth, United States Charge d'Affaires in Rome called at the foreign office in connection with Rev. Woolf's arrest.

He was informed that Rev. Woolf was being held incommunicado, pending the outcome of a police investigation.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS.—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with light rain or drizzle in west and north central portion.

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. What are payroll allotments for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

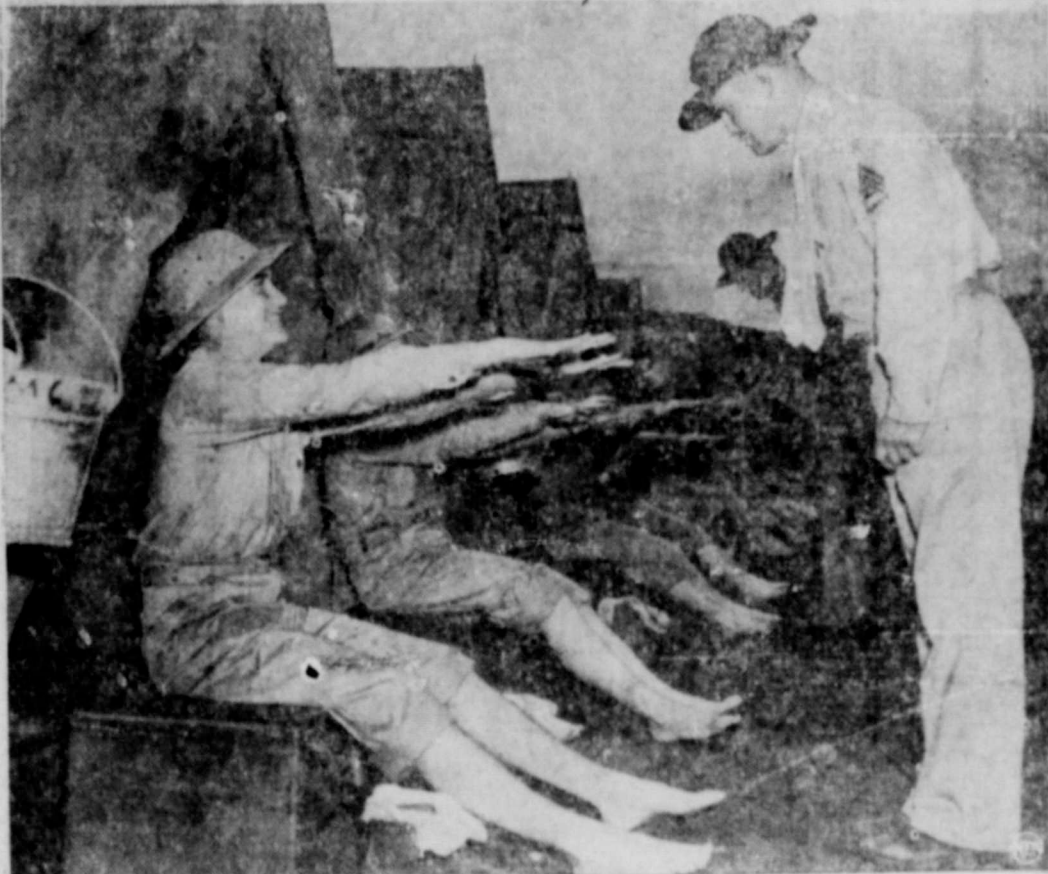
A. They are portions of employee earnings set aside each pay day voluntarily by individual workers for buying Defense Savings Bonds, or Stamps to be exchanged eventually for Bonds, which become the personal property of the employee. Hundreds of companies have set up such arrangements to help their personnel save continuously and regularly.

Q. How can I give a Defense Savings Bond as a gift?

A. Buy a Series E Bond at your post office or bank, and have it issued in the name of the recipient.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds or Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Our Forces Have the Situation Cleaned Up



Wash day was never like this at home for these leathernecks training at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base. Here they poke out their hands and feet for the inspector to determine whether they have applied plenty of soap and elbow grease. Marines must maintain the highest standards of cleanliness.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BE STARTED HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING

The annual Red Cross Roll Call, with R. L. Perkins, Jr., as general chairman, will get underway in Ranger Wednesday morning, with a meeting of block captains and workers, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at 9:30. All who are interested in the drive have been urged to be present.

Chairman Perkins has named a captain for each block in the downtown district, and each of these captains will select his own crew or workers. Those named, and the blocks they will work are:

First block west of T and P Railway on south side of Main Street, Joe N. Graham.
First block west of the T & P Railway on the north side of Main Street, J. F. Killingsworth.
Second block on Main street, south side of street, John Hatten.
Second block on Main street, north side of street, Conrad Reeves.

Third block on Main Street, south side of street, T. J. Anderson.

Third block on Main Street, north side of street, Lester Crossley.

Post Office employees, A. E. Crawley.

Ranger Public Schools and Ranger Junior College, Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Lone Star, John Kindle.

East side of T & P Railway, R. L. Perkins, Jr.

Gulf Camp, Ross Staton.

Lone Star Gasoline Company, Mrs. Bill Gorman.

Premier Oil Company, Jimmie Estes.

Perkins urged that all parents of school children to give their

J. E. Skinner, County Pioneer, Buried Monday

Funeral services for Joseph E. (Bud) Skinner, 81, of Gustine, Comanche county, who died at an Eastland hospital early Monday morning, were conducted from the Eastland First Baptist church at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. David M. Phillips of Ranger officiated, burial was in the Eastland cemetery in charge.

Born Sept. 15, 1860, in Mississippi the deceased came to Texas in 1889, settling for a while in Stephens county and then moved to Eastland county where he resided for many years. In recent years he had stock-farmed in Comanche county.

It was while supervising the hauling of feed from the field to his barn that he fell from a truck and sustained injuries from which he never regained consciousness. He was brought first to the hospital at Gorman and later to Eastland.

The deceased lived his entire life as a bachelor. Among those surviving him are three brothers, Henry of Eastland, Will of Clint and Bob of Comanche, the latter a former sheriff of Eastland county, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy of Graham. A number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. J. C. Whately of Eastland, also survive.

Ranger Soldier To Get Cooks Training

CAMP BOWIE, Texas, Nov. 18.—Twenty-four men of the 36th division will attend a two months school for bakers and cooks at Fort Sam Houston, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker.

Included among those to take the special course are Private Lawrence E. Kidwell, Company 1, 142nd Infantry, from Ranger.

BILL JOHNSON CASE RESULTS IN MISTRIAL

A mistrial resulted in the case of the State vs. Bill Johnson of Rising Star charged with assault with intent to murder V. R. Fenwick, also of Rising Star. The jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction. Judge Patterson of the 88th district court, before whom the case was tried, discharged the jury Saturday afternoon.

District Attorney Earl Conner stated Tuesday morning that the case had not been reset for trial, but he thought it would be reset for some time in December.

The case, which attracted quite a bit of interest, went to trial last Wednesday. A night session of court was held Friday.

The State's version of the case was that Fenwick and two or three companions went to Johnson's home on the evening of Feb. 14, 1941, for the purpose of buying liquor and that when a controversy arose between them and Johnson over the brand of liquor they wanted, Johnson threw bottles of whiskey at them and as they ran from the place he fired at them, a shot taking effect in Fenwick's leg.

The defense theory of the case was that Fenwick and his companions—two or more of them—went to Johnson's home just at night on the date above mentioned for the purpose of robbing him of some money they had seen him get that afternoon in a cattle deal, and that Fenwick was shot with a gun belonging to him or his companions when it was accidentally discharged during the fight that ensued when Johnson attempted to protect himself.

Three From Ranger Are Injured In An Accident Sunday

Five people were injured painfully, but not seriously late Sunday night, when the car in which they were riding was involved in an automobile accident 10 miles south of Breckenridge.

The injured were Meritt Ballew, 20; Kenneth Pruitt, 21 and Miss Dolly Dean Pruitt, 16, all of Ranger and Miss Edna Wells, 20, and Miss Fay Nell Jackson, 17, of Breckenridge.

According to one version of the accident story, the driver of the car was blinded by lights of an approaching automobile, and crashed head on into another car stalled on the highway.

Most seriously injured was Miss Wells, who is in a Breckenridge hospital suffering with a fractured skull. Pruitt sustained a broken leg and Ballew a fractured hip, while Miss Pruitt's injuries were less serious. Bernice Williamson, 21, of Ranger, who was the sixth occupant of the car, escaped without injuries. The car was badly damaged.

Pruitt was taken first to a Breckenridge hospital, where he received first aid treatment, and was then taken to the West Texas hospital in Ranger later Sunday night. Ballew and Miss Pruitt were removed to their homes Monday, while the two girls from Breckenridge remained in the hospital there.

Violence Flares In Captive Mine Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18.—Violence flared again today in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia captive coal mine fields, as the United Mine Workers Union massed pickets to "persuade" recalcitrant members not to go to work in the mines.

State Rests Case In Blackmon Trial

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18.—The state rested its case against Capt. Harlan H. Blackmon, who is charged with the slaying of his wife at a Lake Brownwood dinner party on Aug. 2.

Prosecution lawyers introduced only four witnesses. This testimony was followed immediately by defense statements alleging that Blackmon was insane at the time of the shooting.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CIO TO WORK FOR DEFENSE AND DEMOCRATIC GOOD

JAPAN WARNS SHE IS READY TO GO TO WAR

A warning that Japan's armed forces are "fully prepared" for war in the Pacific came from Tokyo today as the German Armies were reported swinging southward for an offensive toward the Middle East.

Reports from the Russian fighting front were meager, but the Nazis appeared to have failed in new thrusts at Volokolamak on the Moscow sector and London believed that Adolf Hitler was attempting to gather strength for a pincer operation against Rostov and a drive toward the Caucasus.

British belief that the Red Army of Russia could fight on continued unshaken and W. Averell Harriman, United States Lend-lease coordinator, returned to London with the statement that British and American supplies are moving to the Soviets at a fast pace and in good time.

Developments, as well as British hints at major operations were renewed on the Libyan Front were of importance in connection with intensified Japanese attacks on the United States in preparation for a showdown in the Far East.

Double Funeral For Branton And Lester Barnes

A double funeral service was conducted from the Eastland Baptist church Monday at 2:30 p. m. for Garland Branton and Lester Barnes, both of Eastland, who died Sunday from burns sustained when two trucks collided on Scenic Point hill east of Ranger Saturday night and the gasoline from their tanks exploded.

Branton and Barnes, who were in Ranger, were attracted to the scene of the accident by the fire which could be seen in Ranger.

Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the Ranger Baptist church, had charge of the funeral services. He was assisted by A. F. Thurman of the Eastland Church of Christ, Rev. Christian of Carbon, and Rev. Haynes of Brownwood.

One of the largest crowds ever seen at a funeral service in Eastland filled the church and overflowed into the streets.

The floral offerings filled the front part of the building. Active pallbearers were John White, John Hart, Paul McFarland, Johnnie Boon, Carl Johnson, "Bus" Crowover, Jimmie Dean, Laddie Cowley.

Branton was laid to rest in the Long Branch cemetery. Barnes' remains were taken to Mineral Wells, his former home where a second funeral service was held under the direction of the Pythian lodge. Members of the Eastland lodge accompanied the body to Mineral Wells and assisted in conducting the rites.

Garland Branton was born Jan. 19, 1902, near Rising Star, the son of Walter Branton and Emma Poe Branton. He married Ruth Clarke and to this union three children were born, two sons, Glenn and Donald, and a daughter, Betty Jean. The widow and children survive.

Branton was serving his second term as Eastland county treasurer.

Lester Barnes, an employee of the J. U. Johnson bakery in Eastland, was born near Mineral Wells in February 1898. He was married and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Bobbie Glenn. He was the son of Riley J. Barnes and Mary Crow Barnes, Texas pioneers.

Additional survivors include three brothers and six sisters.

All places of business in Eastland, including the offices in the County courthouse, closed for the funeral.

GOING TO BRECKENRIDGE

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court will go to Breckenridge Wednesday where he will hold court for Judge B. W. Atchison of the 90th district who is disqualified in some cases. Herbert Reed, 91st court reporter, will accompany Judge Davenport.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt today called upon Congress of Industrial Organizations for production "without interruption" on the nation's defense efforts.

The president's message was read to the Congress of Industrial Organizations' fourth annual convention by President Phillip Murray, and the delegates debated the proposed resolution supporting the administration's policy of aid to the foes of Germany.

The president's message, addressed to Murray personally, said that the democratic freedoms of the United States were "threatened by the menace of Hitlerism."

"Unless those freedoms are protected from this world scourge," he continued, "free trade unions and all other free institutions will vanish."

"In order to protect them our defense program must be all-out and at all times."

Meantime miners in the captive coal mines belonging to the steel companies went out on strike and violence flared in several sections as independent miners tried to go back to work in the mines being picketed by CIO union miners.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has defied the United States to have troops take over the struck mines and put them back in operation, and has stated that soldiers will not work as miners. A conference was held this morning between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders to determine what action must be taken to keep the mines open and to keep down trouble. Many observers believe that troops will be used to keep the mines open and soldiers were believed to be standing by to take over the mines on a minute's notice.

The CIO convention efforts to support the defense efforts, and paradoxically, voted sympathy for the striking miners. It is feared that the mine strike may spread to other mines.

Study Club Meets In High School At Morton Valley

The Morton Valley Study Club met in the high school auditorium Nov. 13 at 8 o'clock. The lesson, "To Market We Go," was brought by Mrs. Cecile Eubank.

Following the Study Club the Parent-Teacher Association met with the president, Mrs. Thad Henderson, presiding.

"Home on the Range" was sung by the group, led by Mrs. H. B. Peoples. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Glynn Castleberry sang "Over the Rainbow."

Mrs. John Jones made an interesting talk on "Education at the Crossroads."

Miss Avis Matthews, primary teacher, won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Those present were Meses. W. F. Crouch, Cecile Eubank, Thad Henderson, D. D. Franklin, T. L. Wheat, H. Adams, W. P. Crabtree, Josie K. Nix, J. B. Harbin, C. D. Jones, R. A. Maynard, Nonnie A. Smith, Roy Harbin, W. B. Peoples, R. H. Rucker, John Jones, R. W. McCauley, Opal Foust and Misses Avis Matthews and Palline Hancock.

Germans Start New Drive upon Moscow

LONDON, Nov. 18.—German troops, smashing at the defense of Moscow, opened a new attack in the Colokolamk Sector, north of the city, following failure to penetrate the Red Army lines around Tula, in the south, the Moscow radio reported today.

Ranger Grass Fire Does Not Do Damage

The Ranger Fire Department answered an alarm shortly before noon Tuesday morning, and put out a grass fire near the home of Johnnie Elwood, Plundell Addition.

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy reported that a trash fire spread to grass nearby, but that no damage resulted.



German censor-approved picture shows new caterpillar troop transport with front part apparently capable of being hoisted to make the going easier in winter-time Russia. Part with caterpillar tread then supplies traction, power and direction.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
712-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Toying With Inflation

Congress is getting ready to make a bluff at tackling the problem of avoiding inflation. "Bluff" is used with full knowledge of the purport of the word. It is justified by what has already happened in Washington and what is probably going to happen, unless the American people make themselves more vocal.

Congress certainly recognizes the dangers of inflation, but seemingly lacks the courage to meet the problem in the only way it can be met. Next year is election year when all the representatives and one-third of the senators come up for reelection. Congressmen from the cities fear the labor vote, and congressmen from the country fear the farmer vote. Senators fear both blocs. That is why there is slim chance of any real anti-inflation action.

Let's explain. To prevent inflation, it is necessary to place a ceiling on prices of farm products and manufactured goods, on rents and on wages. Omit one of these, and the result is failure. The vicious circle begins.

If farm products are allowed to soar in price, the cost of living automatically goes up. City workers find their dollar buys less, so they ask and through their unions usually get higher wages. Manufacturers shoes, clothing, hats, furniture and everything else boost the selling prices of their goods because of the higher wages they have to pay. The farmer now finds every manufactured article he needs costs much more. His remedy is to demand price increases for his farm products. Then the wage earners seek more wages to meet this and so things go spiraling ever upward until the worth of a dollar becomes a tragic joke.

What is here depicted is not guess-work. It happened in Germany in the 1920's. It ruined the middle class, closed factories, threw workmen out of jobs, and largely paved the way for the rise of Adolf Hitler.

The bill the House Banking Committee has concocted is not even a weak stab at preventing inflation. It does not deal with the question of wages. When it comes to farm products it not only permits 110 per cent of so-called parity prices, but in many cases allows 20 per cent above that figure. It should be called a bill to hasten inflation.

The time is now 10 minutes to 12 for pressure by a rightier group than either the farm or labor lobbies—the great mass of American people. For once inflation starts, it will hit the farmer and the workingman as viciously as any group.

Inflation is no respecter of groups or blocs. It fears no voters. It faces no election. When it starts, it is as impersonal, as blind, as mindless, as destructive as a tornado.

Some women who say they suffer in silence may mean that when in silence they suffer.

This is one time when we can recommend that you be a "yes" man. Don't say no to the Red Cross.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BUILDING

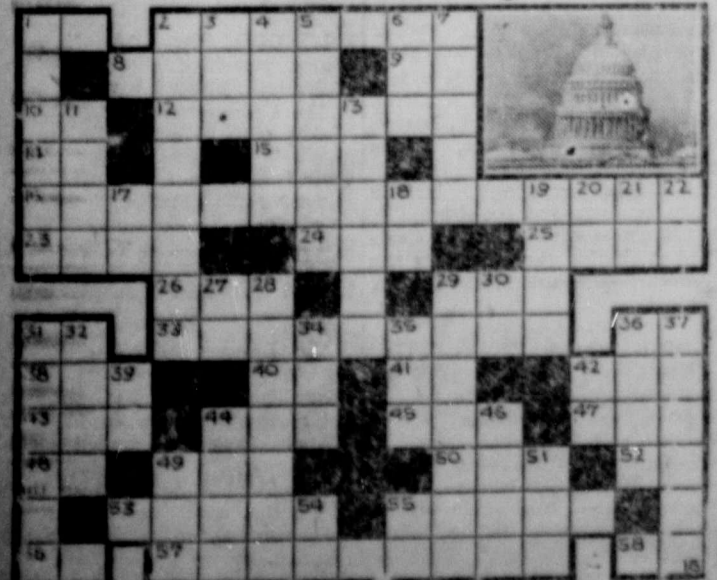
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 2 Pictured
- 3 Government building.
- 4 Native of Rome.
- 5 Eastern state (abbr.).
- 6 Thus.
- 7 Having a nature.
- 8 Prefix.
- 9 Before.
- 10 Lower legislative branch of U. S. government.
- 11 House of —.
- 12 Great Lake.
- 13 Female saint (abbr.).
- 14 Large cash.
- 15 Taste.
- 16 The gums (anat.).
- 17 Street (abbr.).
- 18 Things to be stapled.
- 19 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- 20 Snaky fish.
- 21 South America (abbr.).
- 22 Smallest state (abbr.).
- 23 Even (poet.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Uncertain.
- 2 — meets here.
- 3 Wine vessel.
- 4 Tops of heads.
- 5 Accustoms.
- 6 Unit.
- 7 Country of Asia Minor.
- 8 Heavy blow.
- 9 Rent schedule.
- 10 173,1416.
- 11 Tellurium (abbr.).
- 12 Yellow bugle plants.
- 13 Virginia (abbr.).
- 14 And (Fr.).
- 15 Reimbursement.
- 16 God of war.
- 17 Gaseous element.
- 18 Jeers.
- 19 Lieutenant.
- 20 Comparative suffix.
- 21 Daze.
- 22 Demonstrative pronoun.
- 23 Tropical cuckoo.
- 24 Sister (abbr.).
- 25 Symbol for gold.
- 26 Childish word for "father."



LOT'S OF FUN SONGS, ROMANCE, IN "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"



Pictured above from top to bottom are John Payne, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero as they appear in the tropical musical, "Week-End in Havana," coming Sunday to the Arcadia theatre for two days.

Shopping Season In Ranger Planned To Start Dec. 18

Plans for installing Christmas lights and for opening of the Christmas shopping season were made at a meeting of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association this morning.

It was voted at the meeting to have the lights installed along Main Street not later than Saturday, Nov. 29, when they would be turned on for the first time.

It was also decided to have a Christmas Tree installed on the Texas and Pacific station grounds from which gifts would be distributed to the children on the night of Thursday, Dec. 18, when all stores in the town would remain open and hold open house.

The stores will remain open later than usual each night from Dec. 18th until Christmas Eve, in order that everyone may have an opportunity to do their shopping in Ranger.

Many merchants have already received large stocks, ordered months ago before prices advanced, and while large stocks were still obtainable, which will be on display in their stores for the open house evening.

Rev. H. B. Johnson Renamed As Head of Ministerial Group

The Ranger Ministerial Alliance, in a meeting held Monday morning, re-elected Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, as chairman, and elected Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, as secretary.

Plans for a chapel service at the high school were completed at the meeting.

Gideon Class Will Have A 42 Party

Members of the Gideon Class of the First Baptist Church of Ranger will hold a 42 party at the Armory Building tonight, beginning at 7:30.

All members of the class have been urged to attend.

Professor Dissects 'Hoppers'

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Know how to tell if grasshoppers have been doing much damage to alfalfa or other green crops? Catch 'em, kill 'em, then examine their stomachs. That's the formula of O. B. Rowell, professor of horticulture at Texas Technological College.

Your Newspaper

BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS AND KNOWLEDGE TO YOUR HOME AND COMMUNITY



Breakfast, lunch, dinner. A place to live, clothes to wear; YOUR NEWSPAPER.

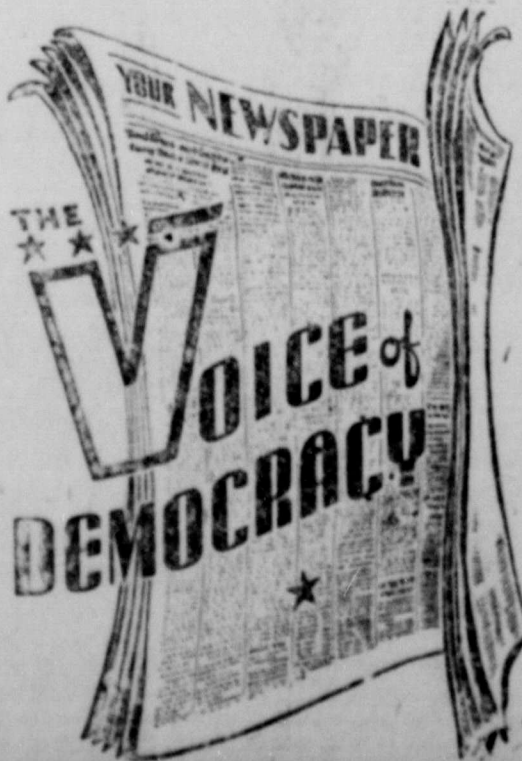
You take them pretty much for granted—just because they're the very things no one can do without and enjoy a well balanced life. But skip a meal—get locked out of the house—have your clothes borrowed from the hickory limb while you take a swim—forget to bring home YOUR NEWSPAPER—and you experience a hollowness, a sense of loss no substitute can fill!

Because our mental needs are equally as important as our physical needs, the newspaper becomes part of our daily sustenance. It tells the truth about what's going on near and far. Everything that happens everywhere in the world happens before your very eyes in the columns of the newspaper you read. Scientific discovery. Home making. How to be fashionable, healthy and money-wise. Sport. Finance. What makes them "tick" becomes assimilated knowledge for all who read a newspaper.

A vital part of the community in which it functions too, the newspaper employs many of your neighbors, from private-office executives to newsboys whisking copies to your doorstep.

It leads you to the store you can maintain a satisfying what they have to sell so that tell in their advertising standard of living.

Like food, shelter and clothing, YOUR NEWSPAPER is something you take for granted. But only in America is the newspaper still the unfettered organ of a Free Press. The American Newspaper does and will always champion the people's cause for honest, fearless, free reporting of the truth. The American Newspaper will always sound out loud and clear, the never to be stilled VOICE OF DEMOCRACY.



RANGER DAILY TIMES

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

Finns Fight On With Hot Fire on a Cold Front



Fiery even as that Finns are still fighting despite Anglo-American peace overtures is this picture of a Finnish flame-thrower squad turning steams of fire on a Russian machine gun nest somewhere on the northern front.

Banner With a Strange Device



Thanksgivings Will Be Observed At Local Schools

Pupils of the Ranger Public Schools will have two Thanksgiving holidays this year, with the first, from Thursday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 23, being the longest and the second, for one day only on Thursday, Nov. 27.

upon because that is the date set for the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association at Houston. Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of the schools, stated today that approximately 14 of the local teachers would attend.

Pastors Provide A Program At Chapel Hour This Morning

Rev. E. N. Searlett, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, delivered the principal address at a program at the Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College chapel hour this morning.

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath GHOLSON HOTEL and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

Red Cross—U.S. Defense Partner

RECORD MEMBERSHIP NEEDED TO KEEP UP HEAVY PROGRAM

AS Uncle Sam's active partner in national defense, the American Red Cross is shouldering its biggest responsibility.

Its Field Directors in Army and Navy posts handled 126,515 human problems during the past defense year—counsel and direct aid to service men and their families back home.

More than 5,000 Red Cross nurses were inducted into active Army and Navy duty last year. Red Cross Nurses Reserve is asked to enroll 10,000 nurses in military service by next June.

Red Cross blood plasma project has been speeded to provide the armed forces with 200,000 pints of plasma. Blood donations are processed into plasma, dried, and delivered in hermetically-sealed flasks for emergency use.

Volunteer Red Cross workers have increased to a tremendous total to meet a flood of new demands. For example they produced

more than 20,000,000 surgical dressings for the U. S. Army alone last year, in addition to an even larger number for populations entangled in war. Red Cross Motor Corps and other volunteer units sped up their tempo in tune with the defense effort.

First aid and water safety courses are being provided for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors. Red Cross instructors train service men to teach life-saving methods to their comrades. Red Cross will enroll and train 100,000 volunteer nurse's aides to relieve the acute shortage of nursing service threatening civilian life because of the Army and Navy demand for nurses.

Plus its important new duties, the Red Cross was on the scene of 149 major domestic disasters the past year. Relief supplies valued at \$47,087,052 were given to war-harassed Europe and Asia.

Heir to responsibility—that's the role of the American Red Cross.

More than ever, it needs every American's support through membership in its annual Roll Call, November 11-30.



WORK FOR MOTOR CORPS—Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers made almost 200,000 trips during the year for sick, crippled children and in connection with the defense program.



GREAT INCREASE—Defense and war relief resulted in the mobilization of 1,216,899 Red Cross volunteer workers. Making surgical dressings is one of many tasks.



WITH ARMY AND NAVY—Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to help the needs of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will soon be sent to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.



BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD—Dried blood plasma, processed from actual donations for the Red Cross, is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with distilled water for immediate transfusion.



STANDS BY FOR EMERGENCY—Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross responsibilities in time of disaster. Its plans are being adapted for use in civilian defense in event of a national emergency.

Defense Bonds Are Bought By the CCC Boys Of Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, D. C.—CCC boys in Oklahoma have gone out 100 per cent for Defense Savings, it was reported today to the Treasury Department.

Every man in twenty-nine civilian Conservation Corps camps, which include 4,789 enrollees and civilian employees in Oklahoma, has purchased one or more Defense Savings Stamps, according to H. C. Jones, administrator of the Oklahoma Defense Savings Committee.

The plan for enrollees participation was set up on a voluntary basis by Lieut. Col. K. S. Whittemore, in charge of the CCC in Oklahoma.

On pay day in each camp a stamp sales table, manned by two members of the local Defense Savings Committee from the nearest town, is set up at the pay window.

On Sept. 1 when the plan was started, 22 of the 29 companies went over 100 per cent. On Nov. 1 every man in all 29 companies bought one or more stamps.

"My idea is to encourage these men to start saving now, so when they go out on well paid defense jobs, they will continue to save," Col. Whittemore said.

He pointed out that of the \$30 a month paid to CCC boys, \$15 is allotted to parents, \$7 is deducted for deposit with the Government to be refunded, and \$8 in cash is the only money received, so stamp purchases must be made out of this \$8.

"The boys are making a real sacrifice because stamps come out of their tobacco and luxury money," Col. Whittemore said.

Twins Finding Life In Army Confusing

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—Leading a single life on a double basis is sometimes confusing to army officers. Take the case of the Owens boys.

The brothers, 21, one a draftee and the other an enlistee, of identical appearance, mannerisms, and habits, are sometimes mistaken for each other and the result is that often one Owens assigns two tasks to one Owens.

Hubert Owens was drafted and when Herbert, the other half of the combination, learned of the drafting he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. They were assigned to the same camp and were stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., prior to transfer to an army air corps technical school.

The twins have practically the same tastes. They smoke the same brand of cigarettes, drink the same brand of beverages, and are allergic to brunettes—they said.

The youths were pleased when they learned they were to continue sleeping side by side, eating in mess hall side by side, and, for the "novelty," wear identical uniforms.

Hubert and Herbert like the army, but think their superiors sometimes wonder if having identical twins in one outfit should not be prohibited.

Done Up Browne



This forlorn figure is George E. Browne, one-time labor racketeer in New York, whose specialty was shaking down the movie industry. The resigned president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees is pictured entering federal building in New York to receive an eight-year prison sentence.



"...and do be careful!"

"Five mornings a week, nine months a year, we mothers of Texas get our children ready for school.

"In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a job it is when he has to do it by himself."

✱ ✱

All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this.

Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petroleum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes for school purposes.

These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth the cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys and girls.

In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the 70 million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also responsible for much of the 30 million dollar permanent university fund, which has made possible the expansion of the University of Texas and A. & M. College.

Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add another 11½ million dollars a year for the schools of our State.

Our children get a better education today because of the Texas petroleum industry.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

● SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STAY: No longer popular with teammates, classmates in State football Pete Laird, pursued by movie actress Stephanie Stevens, who is also using him for his publicity value. His head turned by her attentions, he ignores his college sweetheart, Jane Humphreys, his best friend and captain, George Landers. Coach Dixie Dugan is already worried about team morale when Pete and George have a fight over Jane, who has turned to George in her unhappiness, and George's shoulder is injured, forcing him out of play. George's mother, the sister of Stephanie, is the target of Stephanie's attentions. Against Pete, now a lone wolf and interested only in Stephanie, and State, through Pete's brilliant play, stage along fairly well without George until the game with Minnesota. Landers, back with the team, is injured again. "Let's see what you can do now, big shot," a player growls at Pete.

A DOUBLE UPSET!

CHAPTER XI
TWO resounding whacks at the line and Minnesota was over a touchdown. Ed Walszak, carrying 220-pound fullback, plowed across on a straight center plunge. Disconsolately Pete Laird saw State's line sag and realized the new was being outcharged for the first time that year.

The Gophers kicked goal and after less than one minute of play, State—those vaunted bone-crushers of football—trailing by seven points. Laird's throat was dry.

The ball catapulted down field, and Pete Laird speared it on the five. State players moved ahead but there was none of the scythe-like blocking to shake Laird loose. A golden wave buried him on the 20 and buried him hard. He felt as if a tank had hit him broadside. Ponderous Heinie Dober of Minnesota got up from the bottom of the pile and chortled:

"Well if it ain't the Hollywood lover! Take it easy on pretty-boy, fellows. You're liable to spoil his makeup." The others snorted. His cheeks burning, Laird picked himself up and walked back into the huddle.

"Give me that ball," he whispered out of the corner of his mouth to young Roskauer, the quarterback. The kid nodded and called a reverse.

The ball was snapped to Tullio who started right and handed it to Pete. Pete lowered his head and tried to butt a brick wall. Three Gopher huskies piled him up for a three-yard loss.

"Ain't 't cute!" grinned the ever-present Dober. "Pretty, too."

It was that way throughout the quarter. Laird called on every trick at his command. He butted, spun, dodged, twisted—but he couldn't shake loose the Gophers.

Besides the physical pounding, Laird was taking an incessant

long—lashing from Kin's Dober. A mounting rage was kindling within him.

In the middle of the second quarter, State had to punt from deep in its own territory. Pete dropped back, was rushed badly when Roskauer missed his block and got off a flimsy boot which sailed askew out of bounds 15 yards up field.

"Pretty lousy, Hollywood," sneered Dober as he passed.

Viciously Minnesota struck. A Gopher halfback faded and tossed a pass in Pete's territory. Foggily he faded back, saw big Ox Anderson, Gopher end, cutting behind him, and leaped. The ball sailed over his head, Anderson snared it and went over standing up.

DEADLY quiet filled the stands. This was inconceivable! Mighty State was being cut to ribbons and the magnificent Laird had suddenly become the All-American bust. The Gophers converted. It was 14 to 0.

All eyes fastened on Dixie Dugan as he stepped into the locker room at half time. Fingering an unlighted cigarette, he stared at them silently.

"Men," he said suddenly, "you're the first State I've ever been ashamed of. You're the first one that ever quit on me. You're the first one that ever put personal issues ahead of the bunch."

"Laird," he said, "State stormed out of the locker room for the second half, took the kickoff and began to move. Forty-three yards they marched—tough, brutal yards against that Gopher line. They were on the Minnesota 30. Pete tried to run the ball twice and was smeared. On third down he faded back. Wonsoki was racing down the sidelines—wide open, waving frantically. Carefully he gripped the ball and threw, and instantly he knew the pass was poor."

It was. It wobbled high in the air toward the sidelines. A Gopher back intercepted it on the 15 and set sail.

A yellow jersey bore down on him and he saw the Minnesota ball carrier streak past into the clear. Agonizingly, he pulled himself off the ground and looked into the face of the Gopher who had cut him down. It was Heinie Dober.

"Do you smell something around here?" he asked innocently. "I do. How can that doll of yours up there stand it?"

SOMETHING snapped inside Pete. He threw off his helmet and tore at Dober, fists flying. Players and officials rushed to pry

them apart and the crowd rose. Both men were ejected from the game.

As Pete slumped off the field a new sound greeted his ears. "Boo!" "Throw 'em out!" "Whatta matter, cutie, cancha take it?"

State was finished—mentally and physically. Massive Minnesota crunched up and down the field leaving prostrate State jerseys in its wake.

Laird dressed hurriedly after the game. A few writers drifted in. None of them bothered to see him.

Laird hailed a taxi and ordered the driver to take him to Stephanie's hotel. "Miss Stevens' room," he said to the clerk.

"Sorry, sir, she's checked out."

"She's what?"

"Yes, sir. Just 10 minutes ago. Are you Mr. Laird? She left this note for you."

Pete walked out of the lobby in a daze.

Dear Mr. Laird:

Once I told you how I loved people who excel. I'm afraid I neglected to add I abhor mediocrity. You were very dull this afternoon—very dull.

It made me quite ill.

I think this little skit is about over. Too bad it had to end unhappily. Mr. Winskip, who is a great one for such brainstorms, cooked up our cozy meeting and fathered it along. As my agent, he thought it was good publicity. As my fiancée, he knew it was quite harmful.

And so, Mr. Laird, I must say adieu. You were sweet—awfully sweet. But after today I'm afraid you're just another second rate. And we had such hopes!

Stephanie Stevens.

He buried his face in his hands. Slowly the haze began to clear. Start from the beginning. The California game. That was a "natural." He was slated for stardom. The note. Of course he would be flattered!

The newspaper boys. Keep them posted—on the coast, in University Town, in Chicago.

What had it cost him? His dull ache became a searing pain. It had cost him Anne—and Landers—and the respect of his teammates. It had cost him an All-American berth. A real All-American never has a bad day, a sports writer once told him. And it hurt the team.

Suddenly a strange light flickered in his eyes. He stood up and hailed a cab. "The hospital," he ordered. He had to see Landers. (To Be Continued)

● SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

COPYRIGHT, 1941.
NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: When State's star footballer Pete Laird loses his head at a crucial point in the game with Minnesota, and is thrown out of the game, he is thrown out of the game. His head turned by her attentions, he ignores his college sweetheart, Jane Humphreys, his best friend and captain, George Landers. Coach Dixie Dugan is already worried about team morale when Pete and George have a fight over Jane, who has turned to George in her unhappiness, and George's shoulder is injured, forcing him out of play. George's mother, the sister of Stephanie, is the target of Stephanie's attentions. Against Pete, now a lone wolf and interested only in Stephanie, and State, through Pete's brilliant play, stage along fairly well without George until the game with Minnesota. Landers, back with the team, is injured again. "Let's see what you can do now, big shot," a player growls at Pete.

NICE BLOCKING, BOY

CHAPTER XII

GEORGE LANDERS looked up from his hospital bed and saw Pete Laird in the doorway. "Get out of here!" he growled.

"Not until you hear what I have to say," Pete moved toward the bed. "Even a criminal gets that break."

"Make it quick," Landers didn't even look at him.

"I've got an idea," said Laird, "an idea how we can beat Notre Dame Saturday."

"Yeah," sneered Landers. "Send Stephanie to South Bend!"

"Forget her," said Pete evenly. "I have. By request."

Twenty minutes later, Laird got up from the bedside. "Well, George," he said anxiously, "what say? Will you back me up?"

"All the way, son," Landers grinned and Laird felt a thrill. One barrier was down.

Dixie Dugan sprang a bombshell Monday. After a running over movie of the Minnesota debacle he stepped before the squad. "There's a change in the lineup Saturday," he announced. "Sheridan will start at tailback."

Several squad members looked at Laird and snickered. "And," continued Dugan, "Pete Laird will be at quarterback."

Pete Laird learned to be a fall guy that week. His body and shoulders pained him, and his head was filled with new assignments and plays. Pat Lester spent hours with him every afternoon and at night Pete would drag himself to the hospital for a session with George Landers.

Saturday came—brisk and clear. Despite a week's cramming, Laird felt leery. As he dressed in the locker room Dugan came over and rested his hand on Laird's shoulder.

"Pete," he said, "you've done a marvelous job. I know your head's

full of plays, but I want you to help Billy Sheridan all you can out there today. Keep on feeding him advice. He can use it."

Pete trotted out on the field. It felt strange yelling signals as they ran through plays. "One—two—three—hike," "one—two—three—hike."

State received the kickoff. Sheridan spearing it on the 10-yard line and moving up the sideline behind Pete. Anderson and Wonsoki sent two would-be tacklers sprawling. A big Irish lineman bore down on them at the 30 and Pete, charging low, hit him with a vicious shoulder block right above the knees. He felt a jar, his face banged into the turf, but when he looked up, Sheridan had moved 15 yards more for a nice runback.

"Nice going, Bill," he whispered in the huddle. "Next time cut back toward the middle. Those guys were sucked way over."

He snapped out a play, almost forgot himself and moved in the tailback slot, but remembered in time and crouched behind the tackle. Single wing, right. He bawled out a few numbers, the ball was snapped, and he charged into the lanky end, riding him out with his shoulders. Sheridan plunged by for six yards.

Then he called a spinner and Tullio plowed for a first down. "All right, gang," he called, "the old pepper now!"

The others picked it up. "Now you're talking, son," grinned Wonsoki. "Up and at 'em!"

Laird smiled happily. Another barrier was falling.

Late in the third quarter, the Irish began to move. State's line was tiring and Notre Dame backs ripped off long gains into State territory.

Pete's body ached, his lungs screamed for air, his lips were cut and a trickle of blood flowed from his nose. He had been feeling the brunt of the Irish attack from his line-backing position.

The Irish wouldn't be stopped. With sheer, indomitable power they moved to the one-yard line and pushed it across. Heroic Joey Anderson, a pillar of strength for State all day, blocked the attempted conversion.

Into the fourth quarter they battled, and with the minutes waning Pete knew it was time to strike if they were to win.

He called a wide sweep, the end dove and missed. Joey Anderson pulled out from his guard position and cut down the line-backer and Sheridan followed Laird into the secondary.

Only two men could reach them and Pete saw them cutting across the field to position themselves. "They're too close together," he thought. "Maybe I can knock 'em both."

Pete charged low into the first defender and sent him sprawling backward toward his teammate. The second Irish back saw what was coming and tried desperately to get out of the way without losing position. But he couldn't do it. He tripped heavily over Pete's head and neck and Sheridan raced by into the clear.

The crowd was insane. No one noticed two Notre Dame men rise gloomily to their feet, nor did anyone see a State man lying unconscious on the ground. While the cry was "Sheridan!" "Sheridan!" Pete Laird went off the field on a stretcher.

Joey Anderson, cool as an iceberg, stepped into the huddle. "This kick's for George," he said—and then, looking up, "and for Pete, too." He split the uprights. State led 7 to 6. The gun barked two minutes later.

PETE opened his eyes slowly and stared at the white ceiling of the hospital. Anna Humphreys stood beside him. A large curtain obscured the rest of the room.

"Pete," it was Anne whispering. "Pete, darling..."

"It's you, Anne," he rubbed his eyes in surprise. "What are you—mean why?"

"How are you feeling, darling?"

"Not bad." He managed a faint smile. "Little dizzy, that's all. Who won?"

"We did!" She rung his hand. "Thanks to you."

"Not me," He shook his head. "Sheridan was the boy. Great kid!"

"Pete..." she rested her head on his chest. "Darling, you're you again. You're real and I'm proud of you."

"But, Anne," he was bewildered. "You—and George?"

"What about him?" Landers beamed at it as he pushed his head through the curtain. "How can I compete with a guy who blocks like that?"

Pete stared at George, then at Anne. A big grin spread across his face. "What a bump I must have got," he said, taking her in his arms.

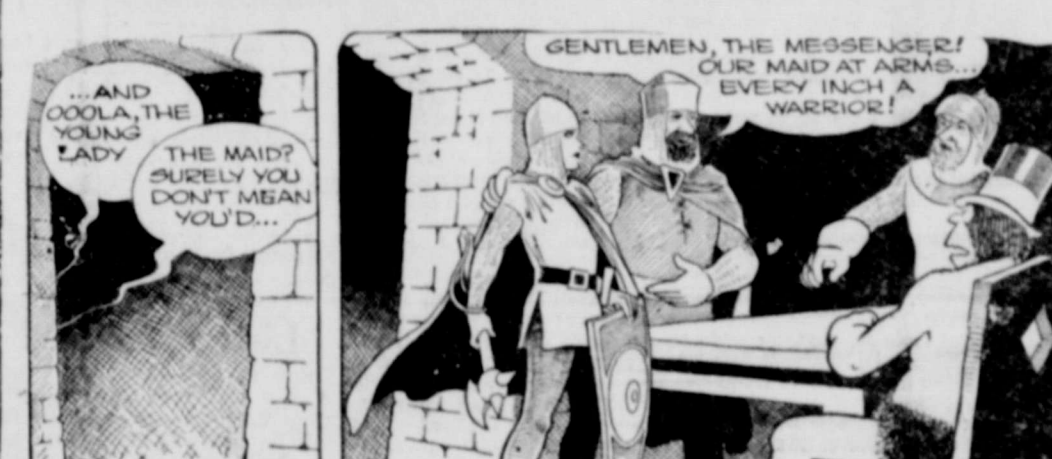
Landers pulled back the curtain and picked up his magazine. "Glamor in the Rough," was the story's title. He laughed softly to himself and turned the page.

THE END

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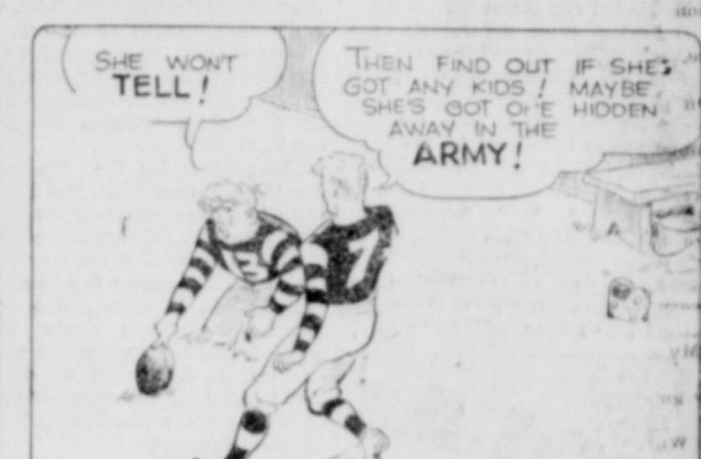
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