



Loris Raymond is seeking a musical career in New York, but finds the going difficult, as does Carey Carson, young would-be architect. They become friends and hear of Roland Potter, wealthy old bachelor, who wants to help some worthy young married couple by paying them to live on his Long Island estate while he is cruising. They agree to marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. Mr. Potter leaves on a cruise, after introducing the young couple to his wife, Wrenshaw, who takes a fancy to Carey. He responds, but resents the proposal written Loris by a former suitor. To swell their bank account, Loris and Carey accept a night's singing and playing at a nearby night club. Loris worries over leaving the estate unguarded, believing that she saw a man prowling about the grounds. Carey invites Loris to a beach picnic and yields to the impulse to kiss her. The picnic is interrupted until Loris suggests that Loris and Carey join an evening party at a "cheap roadhouse," where she has heard glowing reports of two clever new performers.

CHAPTER XXVIII
THAT startling invitation from Iris Wrenshaw worried both Loris and Carey as the days crawled by. It worried Carey a lot. As for Loris, she was more angry than apprehensive. She kept feeling that it was all Carey's fault, and had to fight to keep from saying so, for she well knew that any discussion of Iris would precipitate a quarrel.

Iris had mentioned a ten-day trip, and on the day before they started Iris was home. Loris could hold in no longer. Carey was so low and preoccupied that he was unable even to hold his attention on the song they were rehearsing for the night's singing show.

"If you had come right out, and told Iris Wrenshaw the truth at the very start," Loris exploded, "you wouldn't now be looking like a man half out of his mind."

"I didn't, so why talk about it now?"

"Because you are letting the whole business ruin your singing, that's why. If you keep on this way, you will lose us our job at the Boulevard."

Silently Carey walked to the window and stood looking out. Watching him, Loris began to feel more sympathetic. Perhaps it was unfair of her to blame him for everything. After all, his future career as an architect was all-important. And anything that changed Iris' friendly attitude would have been a drawback to Carey's future.

"We don't have to accept her invitation, you know. We still could tell Iris the truth," said Loris.

"Why not say we are called away suddenly, like we did the first time?"

"You mean, just keep digging ourselves in deeper and deeper. A beautiful idea."

"Have you a better one?"

"We can simply decline her invitation, and say we're sorry but we have a previous one."

"Suppose she asks us for another evening? We can't keep on making up invitations. Carey paced the room, then whirled with a fresh worry. "Suppose Iris decides to go to the roadhouse without us—without a party of other friends?"

"I hardly think she'll do that. Apparently we are the only people she'd care to be seen there with."

"Nonsense! snapped Carey. "She's not that snobbish. And besides, she really seemed interested in seeing the two performers."

Loris giggled and said: "Imagine the expression on Iris' face when she sees the talented performers!"

"Sorry, but my sense of humor won't stretch that far."

"Then you better start exercising it. After all, what's so tragic about this?"

"It may be plenty tragic for me," said Carey. "Things are about to break on building the cottages for

only three weeks before their wedding.

Mrs. Rosen is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Miller, 840 Mountain avenue, Ashland, Ore. Prior to her enlistment in the WAAC's she had been making her home in Klamath Falls for some time.

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Hader said that of 70 stores which he visited, only a "very, very few" had complete stocks of canned foods on their shelves.

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Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

ASHLAND WAAC IS GOOD INFLUENCE FOR DEFIANT BOY

It took a southern Oregon girl to turn the trick. Flora Miller of Ashland, who has completed her basic training in the WAAC's and is now doing recreation work for the women's army, married Terrance Rosen, a Drake university student, who refused to register for selective service. Now he is expecting to be called for duty in the U. S. army in 1943 and is "liking it."

Last summer Rosen refused to register for selective service "as a protest against war and the conscription act and not to defy the law or set myself above the government of the United States." A drama student, he recently appeared in a war play and the WAAC, who wants to be a playwright when the war's over, wrote Rosen a letter of commendation for his work in it. He answered and romance flourished.

Now Rosen says "I want to do anything I can to help, particularly to help the boys out there." He is a former student pastor at a Des Moines, Ia., church. They were married Sunday and had known each other

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On the Radio Chains

STATIONS:
Chain stations and where they are on the dial:
KALE (NBC) 1330, Portland;
KEX (NBC) 1190, Portland;
KGA (NBC-Blue & NBC) 1510, Spokane;
KGO (NBC-Blue) 810, San Francisco;
KGW (NBC-Blue) 620, Portland;
KJR (NBC) 1070, 1000, Seattle;
KNX (CBS) 1070, Los Angeles;
KOA (NBC-Red) 850, Denver;
KOIN (CBS) 970, Portland;
KOMO (NBC-Red) 950, Seattle;
KPO (NBC-Red) 980, San Francisco;
KSL (CBS) 1160, Salt Lake City.

Time shown is PWT.

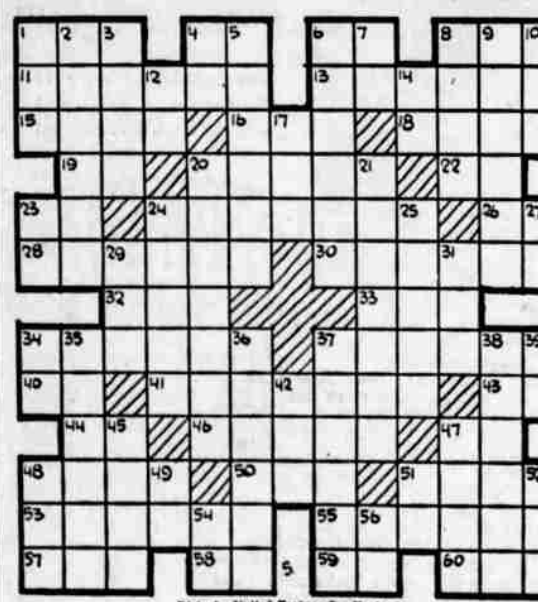
Tuesday

5:00 p. m.—Little Concert, KPO; Lights Out, KML; J. Burnett, KNX; Musical Jewel Box, KOMO.
5:30 p. m.—Al Johnson Show, KSL; Jack Armstrong, KGO, KEX, KJR; Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, KPO; KOMO, KGW; Harry W. Flannery, KNX, KOIN.
6:00 p. m.—Battle of the Sexes, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Burns and Allen, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Hop Harrigan, KEX, KJR; Voice of Victory, KGO.
6:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Suspense, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands, KJR, KEX.
7:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing, KGO, KJR, KEX; An American in Russia, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Bob Hope Variety Show, KPO, KOMO, KGW.
7:30 p. m.—Red Skelton, KPO; KOW, KOMO; Red Ryder, KGO, KJR, KEX; Talka, KSL, KOIN; Time Out for Melody, KNX.
8:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Earl Godwin, KGO, KJR, KEX; Fred Waring, KPO, KGW, KOMO.
8:15 p. m.—Harry James' Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Lum and Abner, KGO, KJR, KEX; News, KOW, KPO; Mojave Sisters, KOW.
8:30 p. m.—Information Please, KGO, KEX, KJR; Johnny Presents, KPO, KOW, KOMO; Lights Out, KNX, KOIN; News, KSL.
9:00 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern, KGO, KEX, KJR; Al Johnson Show, KNX, KOIN; Mr. and Mrs. North, KPO; KOW, KOMO; American Melody Hour, KSL.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Showcases, KNX, News, KEX, KJR, KSL; Artists Symphony, KGO; Quits of Two Cities, KGW; Heathman Melodies, KOIN; Quits of Two Cities, KOMO; Cavalade of Medicine, KPO.
10:00 p. m.—This Nation at War, KJR; Reporter News, KPO, KOMO, KGW; News, KNX; Five Star Final, KOIN; Masterworks of Music, KSL.
10:30 p. m.—Sports, KNX, KSL.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Turkish officer
4—Questioning expression
6—Thur
8—Book seat
11—The white whale
13—Fris
15—Used
16—Near (book)
18—Orin's name
19—Toward
20—Acknowledged
22—Dad
23—Retired God
24—Annoyed
26—Symbol for tantalum
28—Yes
30—Strikes
32—Flightless bird
33—Professional slang
34—Our northern neighbor
37—Bad smell
40—Natural power
41—Not one or other
42—Musical note
43—Pronoun
44—Divinal
47—Symbol for calcium
48—Litter
50—Turnup
51—Rumors
53—Success (slang)
55—Balance

DOWN
1—Arab's cloak
2—Blind
3—Female voice
4—For example (saber)
5—Take hold of
6—Small brocade
7—Alternative
8—Break
9—Sharpened
10—Spread for drying
12—We
14—Part of "to be"
17—Wooden core
18—Horrified
19—Entered
21—Entered
24—Printer's measure
26—Life principle
28—More dreadful
29—In equal degree
31—Heavy weight
34—Prefix with Delight in
36—Plane pilot
37—Shack
38—Conceal
39—That man
40—Corrupt
42—Rhode Island (saber)
43—Musical note
45—Before
46—Virginia (saber)
48—Engineering degree



IN AND OUT



SMOKE WILL HAVE NEW IMPORTANCE ON BATTLEFIELD

New Weapons, New Projectiles Being Developed By Chemical Service.

By Reuel S. Moore
United Press Staff Correspondent

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 5.—(U.P.)—Employment of smoke in battle will be rendered increasingly useful by new weapons and projectiles being developed by the army's chemical warfare service.

One of the effective new smoke weapons is the 4.2 mortar, which hurls 25-pound shells containing either smoke gas, poison gas or high explosives.

Battalions of those weapons, comprising 48 mortars, have been organized. Such a battalion is capable of hurling five tons of gas against an enemy position in two minutes. A mortar can fire 20 rounds a minute.

Simple Weapon

The shell is dropped into the top of the barrel and the propulsion charge explodes when it hits the bottom. Moreover, the explosion expands a ring of brass which grips the riflings of the mortar, giving the weapon exceptional accuracy. Two jeeps are sufficient to transport a mortar, ammunition and gun crew.

Col. Eugene Gempel, director of training at Edgewood, demonstrated how the shells would burst on water. Clouds of steam-like smoke spread out over a wide area, suggesting the practical use of such weapons in amphibious landings as Allied forces will likely employ repeatedly before the Axis is beaten.

One type of shell contains ordinary phosphorus, which has an incendiary effect when it bursts, capable of inflicting serious casualties on the enemy, and in addition provides a highly effective smoke cover.

Four mortars employing such shells could blanket 800 yards of enemy front. Under such cover attacking troops could sweep on a blinded enemy effectively. Such a smoke could be maintained by firing a shell every fifteen seconds.

Development Incendiaries

Smokes may also be dropped in bombs from airplanes and sprayed from low moving planes to blind the enemy or cover friendly operations.

Parallel with the employment of smokes, the chemical warfare service has developed a whole range of incendiaries, including magnesium, thermite oil and phosphorus bombs.

Importance of the incendiary is revealed by the fact that the average British bomb load carried over Europe has been 65 per cent incendiary.

Employment of smokes defensively is likewise being developed. A new and highly effective device for making smoke mechanically has been manufactured for hiding defenses, strategic industries and communications. A few such machines operating to windward could blanket a whole city with fog in a few minutes.



These San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Force bombardiers have set an ambitious program of 1943 resolutions for themselves. They're shown looking over the resolution poster, which is topped by their bomb-straddling mascot, Bugs Bunny, movie cartoon and newspaper comic character.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by JOHN HIX



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