

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 280

## Allred and Thompson are Before Oil Hearing

Cleveland girl who hicoughed for nearly three weeks straight was advised to drink lots of beer. The object seems to be a hicough to end all hicoughs.

### PROTEST FILED ON A NEGRO CCC CAMP

AUSTIN, April 16.—Gov. James Allred, at Washington, and Acting Gov. Walter Woodul here today protested to the U. S. war department the location of a negro CCC camp at Lake Sweetwater.

### Gus Driver Held in Death of 14



Near collapse after the tragedy in which 14 children were killed when a speeding train crushed the bus which he was driving, Percy Line, 36, is shown here after his arrest in Rockville, Md., on a manslaughter charge. Line escaped injury except for head bruises.

### LONG SEEKS POWER OVER RELIEF FUNDS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 16.—Legislation to make Senator Huey Long a virtual dictator of Louisiana relief, took form today at a special session in which 26 bills were brought before the house.

### Salvation Army To Make Annual Appeal In County

The annual appeal for funds to carry on the work of the Salvation Army in this section and the Texas division, will be made in Eastland county soon.

### Ranger Band Will Have Fun Fest On Thursday, May 16

Work on the big Fun Fest, to be staged by the Ranger Band for the purpose of providing entertainment and to raise funds with which the band can be maintained, is going along nicely, according to reports, and R. L. Maddox, director, is expecting everyone who attends to have a big time.

### Man Giant Plane on China Flight



Pioneers of the western ocean are the above men, crew of the Pan-American Clipper which is on a new commercial air trail from San Francisco to China.

### TO TESTIFY THOMAS BILL NOT NEEDED

Secretary Ickes Gives Reason For Sponsoring Oil Control Bill.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today declared enactment of the Thomas oil control bill was necessary to achieve regulation of production. Ickes testified before a senate mining sub-committee at the opening of hearings on the measures.

### Messages Urge An Armory Building Be Built In Ranger

Telegrams were sent Monday night to Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, and Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, urging their support of a movement to build national guard armories in Texas.

### THREE POWERS ARE UNITED ON PROTEST FORM

GENEVA, April 16.—Great Britain, France and Italy adopted steam roller tactics today to force through the council of the League of Nations a resolution condemning Germany for re-arming in violation of the Versailles treaty.

### Morton Valley HD Club Change Meet Date to Tuesdays

Club day of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club was changed from first and third Thursdays of each month to first and third Tuesdays at the group's meeting April 11 at Morton Valley schoolhouse.

### Youth Is Injured When Struck By a Car Monday Night

Millard Herwick, 15, of Ranger, was seriously injured Monday night when he was struck by an automobile at the Prairie crossing.

### Rogers Winner Over Roderique At Elks' Fights

Red Rodgers of Dallas with his rough tactics won two out of three falls from Babe Roderique of Mexico in a fast and audience-pleasing manner. Both boys were out to win.

### The Handicap to Be Presented at Safety Meeting

The moving picture show to be presented on the afternoon of April 29, under the auspices of the Oil Belt Safety conference, will present, among others, a very interesting film under the caption, "The Handicap."

### Holy Week Services At the Presbyterian Church of Ranger

For those who want to worship, who wish to follow our Lord through the events of His Passion, in commemoration of his sacrifice for us.

### Compromise Bonus Bill Being Drafted

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Administration leaders attempting to persuade President Roosevelt to support a compromise bonus bill, have completed drafting the measure and plan to introduce it in the senate tomorrow.

### Civil War Veteran Of County Dies

Henry Brock, 90, of School Hill, better known as "Grandpa" Brock, died at his home after living in the community for many years.

### ONE KILLED IN ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK

FORT WORTH, April 16.—One prisoner was killed, two others wounded and the night jailer, E. M. James, was severely beaten in an attempted break from the jail here this morning.

### Two Are Elected As County School Men

After a tabulation of the vote cast in the county school trustee election of Saturday, April 6, announcement has been made that Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger and J. A. Beard of Eastland were elected as precinct trustees.

### High School Frosh And Cooper School To Play Thursday

The high school freshmen are going to meet the Cooper Bear Cubs Thursday afternoon, in a football game dubbed "The Cactus Bowl Classic."

### Rev. Bond Conducted Fort Worth Meeting

Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned to Ranger from Fort Worth, where he has been for the past few days.

### Laura Ingalls Is Seeking Record

The monoplane which carried more equipment than ever used by a woman, rose gracefully from the ground. Miss Ingalls hoped to land at New York before dusk in her maiden effort to knock some time off Amelia Earhart Putnam's record of 17 hours, 7 minutes, 30 seconds.

### Reasons to Confer a Fellow Craft Degree

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred at a meeting of the Masonic lodge tonight in Ranger, has been announced here. The meeting will be held in the Masonic hall, Rusk street, and a large number of Masons are expected to attend.

### Consolidation of Districts Fails

Vote for consolidation of Oakley school district with Colony school of Eastland county Saturday failed to carry, Judge Clyde L. Garrett said he had been informed Tuesday.

### Federal Petroleum Advisory Agency Is Formed By Ickes

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Oil Administrator Harold Ickes today announced organization of the Federal Petroleum Supervisory Agency, to take over investigation of the hot oil situation in East Texas.

### Frank Laurent Joins College Fraternity In Alabama Monday

Frank Laurent, law student in his third year at University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laurent of Eastland, was initiated as a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity Monday night at the university.

### Copy Is Coming In For Safety Edition

Copy is still being prepared for the Safety Edition of the Times, which is to be published in conjunction with the Oil Belt Safety Conference, to be held in Ranger on Monday, April 29, with a large number of representatives of industries in this section present.

### GOOSE LAID HUGE EGG

SOUTHAMPTON, N. H.—Former Police Chief John O'Regan's goose may not lay golden eggs, but it lays big ones. Currently O'Regan is pointing with pride to an egg 11 1/4 inches long that weighs only three ounces short of a pound.

### 71,921,800 POUNDS OF WALNUTS

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific coast produced 71,921,800 pounds of walnuts during 1934.

### THE Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. LEE MITCHELL to see Joan Blondell in "TRAVELING SALESLADY" Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre

### Seven Trapped As Mine Caves In

STELLARTON, Nova Scotia, April 16.—Seven men were trapped and believed killed and 189 fled to safety today when an explosion ripped through the 1,500-foot level of the Allan shaft of the Arcadia Coal Company mines. The blast tore down tippie supports, pouring tons of coal into the shaft.

### Lull In the Dust Storms Are Noted

GARDEN CITY, Kansas, April 16.—A lull in the dust storms of the middle and southwest today greeted representatives of five states who came here to initiate a campaign against wind erosion.

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### Services Held For Resident of Olden

Services were held at Killingsworth Funeral Parlor this afternoon at 4 o'clock conducted by Dr. L. B. Gray, for Mrs. Zora Watson, 81, mother of Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden, who passed away at the home of her daughter last night at 11:30 o'clock after an illness of two weeks.

### MILWAUKEE MOST AT FESTIVAL

MILWAUKEE.—Eighty-seven Wisconsin organizations will participate in a three-day festival of song, dance, sport, music and feasting in July, in a revival of the ancient Vikingsfest to commemorate the centennial of the arrival of the first Milwaukee German settlers.

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**RANGER TIMES**

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and every Sunday morning

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

**Let's Look Into Some Criticisms of Relief**

As the president prepares to spend \$4,880,000,000 to put men back to work, two big criticisms of the whole theory of government relief get into the headlines.

One comes from New York, where the FERA has been paying men and women to perform some rather peculiar jobs—such, for instance, as teaching eurythmic dancing, tumbling, and a thing called "boondoggling," studying population trends in Europe in the year 1000 A. D., putting on performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and so on.

The other has arisen most pointedly in Cleveland, O., where it is found that a certain percentage of relief clients prefer to stay on relief rather than to take jobs in private industry.

It is charged, thus, that the relief program spends money for work which might as well remain undone and that it undermines character by leading people to prefer government support to self-support.

Before accepting these charges in toto, it is wise to look into the circumstances amidst which any relief program must be carried on.

With work relief, the important thing is not the work, but the worker. That is to say, we are primarily interested in getting a certain job done; if we were, we would have done it when times were flush and the government had plenty of money.

The main thing is to get a man tied up with a job—any kind of a job, so long as it fits his own capabilities and enables him to feel that he is earning his own living.

Some of the jobs may be more or less useless, even ridiculous—but the men and women who are filling them must be kept alive, and we can either give them the work they know how to do or go ahead and support them in complete idleness. The first course is cheaper in the long run.

The second complaint—that men prefer the dole to self-support—is the most serious criticism that can be made of any relief program. But the Cleveland situation has angles which are not apparent on the surface.

It happens, for instance, that some relief clients will actually find their standard of living cut if they leave relief for outside jobs. The average relief budget is \$28 a month, with free rent. A man leaving relief to take an outside job must—naturally—start shelling out to the landlord.

In most cases he has a number of debts, run up in the early stages of the depression. As soon as he goes off relief and gets a job, his creditors garnish his wages.

In the end, since wages are low, he often finds himself with less to eat, less money in his pockets, and less security than he had when he was on the dole.

It may be weak and selfish of him, in such a case, to prefer the dole to a job—but it is only natural.

And the chief trouble may not be with the relief program so much as with the social system which leaves workers at the mercy of wage scales too low for decent living.

**F. D. R. for Neutrality If War Should Come**

Washington correspondents let it be known that a strict neutrality policy to keep America free from entanglements in foreign wars have been placed in shape by the President and Secretary of State Hull. It is said the chief magistrate of the nation favors two resolutions introduced by Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee and Sen. Bennett Clark, a World War hero, one of the members of the committee. These resolutions, if accepted, would impose a virtual embargo upon American loans to belligerent nations for the purchase of purchasing munitions or other contraband and would empower the President to keep venturesome Americans out of war areas by the simple expedient of refusing them passports. This republic, speaking through its President, is erent nations for the purpose of purchasing munitions or other come in foreign lands.

The figures show that the World war cost the American people \$30,000,000,000. They show that exclusive of war loans to the Allies more than \$12,000,000,000 was loaned to European nations or individuals or corporations after the coming of peace. This vast sum of money has been practically wiped out by these borrowers of European nations for the reason that they have repudiated payment of principal and interest. Just now and perhaps in the future Uncle Sam will have need of his billions here at home. He saved the Allies. He furnished the coin and the blood treasure of the republic. He was denounced as a Shylock after the war was over and his eminent financiers advanced billions of the money of the people to "rehabilitate the nations of central Europe wrecked by the red riot of slaughter." It has cost billions to carry on this side of the Atlantic since the coming of the crash of 1929. If it was wise to furnish billions to the people of Europe for rehabilitation purposes, is it criminal to furnish billions to save the American people and "rehabilitate the republic of the fathers?"

The dollars spent at home are the dollars that come back to you.

**Now Everyone Auto Learn to Fly**



**MARKETS**

By United Press

Closing selected New York

Table listing various market items and their prices, including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, etc.

**United Air & T.**

Table listing United Air & T., United Corp, U S Gypsum, etc.

**EXTENDS MEXICAN BRIDGE HOURS**

By United Press

XEPATA, Tex.—Opening hours for the Xapata-Guerrero international bridge linking the United States and Mexico, have been extended, it was announced here. Since its construction about five years ago, the bridge has been open daily for six hours.

**WAYLAND**

By MRS. W. N. TOLAND  
Mrs. Toke Mansker accompanied her brother, M. M. Carey, to Fort Worth Monday and is spending a few days with friends.  
Bill Lauderdale and Leslie Greenlee are in Abilene serving as jurors in the federal court.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sikes of Breckenridge visited friends here Sunday.  
Floyd Ledbetter was elected school trustee Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilbert and Mr. Ledbetter made a business trip to Breckenridge Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and children, and Mr. Tabor spent Sunday at the Cisco dam picnicking.  
Vano Carey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carey, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Ranger visited relatives here Tuesday.  
Mrs. Clifford Ransdell visited Mrs. Will Ransdell at Post Oak Tuesday.  
Mrs. McGregor and children of Ranger were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodges, Sunday.  
Miss Gentry spent the week-end with her parents in Harpersville.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.  
Efficient and Economical  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Same price today as 44 years ago  
25 cents for 25c  
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Canadian Explorer**

HORIZONTAL  
1 Explorer of the Mississippi River.  
11 Part of a church.  
12 Three-cornered cape.  
13 Baby carriage.  
14 Indian.  
15 Thing.  
16 Opposite of odd.  
17 Form of "a."  
18 Structural unit.  
19 Spread of an arch.  
20 Three.  
21 To depart by boat.  
22 Treated indulgently.  
27 One not easily excited.  
29 The reason.  
30 Withered.  
31 To care for.  
32 Opposite of won.  
33 To gaze fixedly.  
34 Possesses.  
35 Portion.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
MATA HARI  
OVERT LAC ADIEU  
VIA REAGENT MAT  
ID PERE EEL DI  
E WEARS CERISE  
SPEND PEA SALT S  
PIANO DOE  
DANCERS TAP  
ON HALP MA  
FEEL ALOOF R  
FLOP PILOT  
OGRE FOLDEN LIRE  
FRENCH EXE CUT R O

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-35.

Emma Laura Tackett is quite ill this week.  
"Shorty" Helms is not able to be in school this week.  
Miss Hazel Floyd of Eastland is the house guest of Miss Moseley



**HUMBLE PRODUCTS**  
are Public Tested

**What Does This Mean to You?**

Only on the proving ground of public opinion can the true worth of a product be established. So for the past several years it has been Humble policy to ask the Texas public to test Humble products in their own automobiles. The results of these tests have been reported on thousands of check cards which are in our files. These test reports have guided us in building products to fit the public need.  
By having our products thus public-tested we are able completely to carry through our policy of providing the right product at the right price with the right kind of service.  
You can be sure that any Humble product is not only technically correct but that it has proved itself in actual use in thousands of cars like yours, driven by motorists like you, under the same driving conditions that confront you.  
Public approval by public-test makes us confident that you, too, will like Humble products. Find out for yourself by testing for yourself.

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**

Stop for Service Where You See the Humble Sign

**LOVES TO EAT THIS CEREAL, IT CHECKED HER CONSTIPATION\***

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helped Miss Kesterke

We quote from her letter: "Three years ago, I became constipated. I tried many laxatives. But as soon as I got used to each kind, I began to get the same trouble.  
"Last summer I was on my vacation. They served Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I just loved it. I eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every morning, and ever since I have not had to take any more laxatives."  
\*Margaret Kesterke, Cresskill, N. J.  
\*Due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.  
Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron.  
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle. It resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is often more effective.  
Isn't this food safer than rickety patent medicines? Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.  
Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.  
Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

# STRETCH

## YOUR DOLLAR

A DOLLAR BILL WILL NOT BUY AS MUCH AS IT DID A YEAR OR SO AGO. THIS IS ALL THE MORE REASON FOR MAKING YOUR DOLLAR STRETCH TO ITS UTMOST BUYING POWER.

TO GET THE BIGGEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU MUST KEEP POSTED ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND YOU WILL KNOW---FROM DAY TO DAY---JUST WHAT TO BUY AND HOW MUCH TO SPEND. A NEW DRESS FOR HER; A NEW SUIT FOR HIM; NEW FOODS FOR ALL THE FAMILY; IMPROVED ELECTRICAL GADGETS THAT MAKE HOUSEWORK EASY; RADIO SETS THAT BRING MUSIC AND NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD; NEW CARS AND NEW FACE CREAMS---ALL ARE ADVERTISED, TO HELP YOU GET FULL VALUE FOR WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

MAKE IT A REGULAR HABIT TO STUDY THE ADVERTISEMENTS ---ALL OF THEM---IN ORDER TO KNOW HOW TO MAKE EVERY PENNY COUNT.



# By HARRY GRAYSON

**T. LOUIS**—Dizzy Dean relates how the late John J. McGraw, general manager of the New York Giants, chased him over the fence at San Antonio in the spring of 1930.

McGraw ordered Dean to go into the outfield and shag flies on the third day I bumped into one of the outfielders and McGraw came running out," laughs Dean. "He was mad. Get out of here. Get out of the park," he was screaming. "You'll be killin' some ball players. I jumped over the fence."

William Harold Terry, then in the ranks, probably saw the tall youngster make himself scarce, but he did realize that McGraw was shooting away \$275,000 worth of baseball flesh.

Ferry places Dizzy Dean's value at \$200,000. Based on that, the price tag on Paul Dean would be at least \$75,000, and when McGraw drove Dizzy from the premises he included Paul, for Diz led his kid brother into the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang a year later.

The pair pitched the Glanis out of the National League pennant and world series last season.

**And They Call Him Dizzy**

DEAN is the delight of the baseball writer and cameraman. The former cotton picker never runs out of material for interviews, and, running out of facts, doesn't hesitate to resort to fancy.

Dizzy is smarter than most managers and managers. He realizes the importance of the printed word.

"I owe the big dough to the newspapers," he smiles. "If it hadn't been for them I'd still be just another ball player."

In this latest interview, Dean goes his pretty misson one better by announcing that he'll retire after

this season instead of next. He reveals just how he cleared \$72,000 in 1934, and for the first time divulges the exact amount of his 1935 salary. It is \$79,999.

Dean asserts that his brother and himself may win 40 games this year, but no more than that for the reason that he does not intend to pitch any 312 innings, which is what he did in 1934, when the two topped 49 regular season contests and the four engagements that gave the Red Birds the long end of the world series swag.

**Dean's in the Big Money**

DEAN started this year with a \$2500 bonus for his brilliant performance in 1934, and is reported to be getting \$40,000 from the cereal concern.

Dizzy tells how he crashed the more important money last fall.

"One company gives me \$15,000 for boosting a cereal and that isn't so tough because I eat it anyway," he explains. "I got \$12,000 from another company for eating another cereal. A shirt company pays me \$1200 a month for advertising their shirts. I got \$2000 for backing an ice cream cup. There was 21 other contracts."

"By the end of this year I figure I'll have put aside \$125,000 and then I'll retire to Bradenton I like it there."

"I just started playin' golf and I got my score down to 72. When I quit baseball next fall I'm going to play \$1 and \$2 nassams. I'm not going to wear my life away in baseball. I'm quittin' when I'm on top."

That's Dizzy Dean's story and he'll stick to it until next spring. Then it will be as tough to keep him out of a Cardinal uniform as it is to keep him out of the box now.

## And Desolation as Impoverished Farmers Flee in Despair



This was a farmstead, but after three crop failures everything this Texas farmer possesses is on this truck. He's leaving his acres in the drought-and-dust area for good, to seek a home and a living wherever he may find it. Years of hard work have crumbled behind him—into dust.

## THURBER

**LAVADA FENNER**

On Saturday night several members of the Methodist church enjoyed a supper at the lake. Later the crowd went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, where games were enjoyed. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham, W. M. Brown, H. M. Brown, M. M. Miller, R. C. Stidham, Maggie Masters, O. E. Calloway, Irving Cole, Cicero Harris, Robinson, Will Eyley, B. H. Robinson and Mrs. Will Oyler.

Dan Gentry, who is working in Fort Worth, spent the week-end with home folks.

M. M. Miller and Tess McHarg were Morgan Mill visitors recently.

Charles Surbrook of Ranger visited friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Glen Simon, Mrs. Dixie Fenner and Mrs. Irving Cole were Mingus visitors Saturday.

S. G. Bridges and Lum Gibson,

who are working in Fort Worth spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sharp and children Alton, Inez, Clodel, and Henry were Ranger visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Lenarson is quite ill in the Strawn hospital.

Itching and Soreness of **HEMORRHOIDS**

Grateful relief from the maddening distress, follows the use of Resinol. Nurses recommend it because its medication is so safe and soothing to tender parts.

**Resinol**

UNDER the doctor's care, or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows!

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less.

Once you have experienced this comfort, you will never return to any form of help that can't be regulated to suit the need.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even with children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. You'll like its taste, and like its action. It's pleasant to take, and won't sicken you like a violent cathartic.

So, try Syrup Pepsin. Take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity. Those who have made the "liquid test" know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Get a bottle today.

**BE CAREFUL**

If any laxative makes you thirsty, affects your appetite, seems to burn, or requires larger doses than when you first began its use—change to a liquid laxative!

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenner of Eastland visited Monday in the home of Mr. Fenner's uncle, Dixie Fenner and family.

A recent visitor in the home of Raymond West, Jr., was Lacie McCarrie of London, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and son, Eddie Bob, spent last Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creighton at Stephenville.

George Studdards of Fort Worth visited friends here Sunday.

A week-end guest in the home of Supt. and Mrs. Lyman E. Forrest was Miss Patsy Bell of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrandale were shopping in Ranger one day last week.

Rev. W. F. Anderson will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, however will not have an evening service as a meeting will be in progress at Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshel Angus of Ranger were dinner guests Sunday of his sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eyley and sons, Mrs. Cicero Harris and son, Mrs. Bill Eyley and son, Hershel and Miss Frances Whitworth were Morgan Mill visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wynne and Mrs. Frank Arrandale were in Abilene Thursday.

### ADVICE TO WOMEN

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes," should try this "Prescription." Mrs. J. W. Wythe of 92 Red River St., Austin, Texas, said: "A relative was in such a hopeless condition she couldn't do a thing. She lost many pounds in weight and suffered from feminine weakness. Finally she used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and gained weight and had no further trouble."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

### THE "Laxative Question"

DOCTORS SETTLED IT, LONG AGO.

action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. You'll like its taste, and like its action. It's pleasant to take, and won't sicken you like a violent cathartic.

So, try Syrup Pepsin. Take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity. Those who have made the "liquid test" know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Get a bottle today.

**HANES SHORTS**  
won't cut you in half!

YOU'LL "sit tight" with HANES from the first pair you buy, because you don't sit tight... if you get what we mean! Mister, you'll never be seat-bound. That goes for the crotch too!

Jump into a pair of HANES Shorts... button them up... and check us up. Stoop for your shoes, reach for the light—nothing pinches or parts! Even if you did strain on the seams, they're sewed too tight to let go. And HANES guarantees the dyes won't run!

You need shirts with your shorts. HANES makes as comfortable ones as you ever pulled over your head! They're elastic-knit in a variety of cool, soft fabrics that smooth out across your chest without a sloppy wrinkle. HANES never hangs like a bag! See your HANES dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**35¢ EACH**  
FOR SHIRTS AND SHORTS  
Others, 50¢ each

FOR MEN AND BOYS  
FOR EVERY SEASON

**SAMSON BAK UNION-SUITS**... 59¢ (Standard)  
OTHERS... 75¢ and up

Try a WANT-AD

**MY/ THIS NEW CALUMET BAKING POWDER CAN OPENS EASILY!**

**YES, AND THE REGULAR PRICE IS ONLY 25¢ A POUND!**

**PHONE 224 for Job Printing**

# NOW IS THE TIME

TO PLACE THAT ORDER FOR

# JOB PRINTING

GIVE US A RING AND WE WILL DO THE REST

## LAY-OUTS, SAMPLES, PROOFS, PRICES

100 PER CENT CO-OPERATION

THE TIMES Job Printing Department is better equipped than ever to handle your commercial printing! No job is too large and none too small! Layouts furnished upon request and the kind of co-operation you want is extended... and then, too... the prices are right. Just ring 224 and a representative is on the job immediately!

LETTER HEADS	BLOTTERS	WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS	CIRCULARS... Any Size
ENVELOPES	PAMPHLETS	STATEMENTS	MEMEOGRAPH PAPER
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# RANGER TIMES ---- PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS

# The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Millicent Graves, secretary to George Dringold, finds her employer in his office dead. Jarvis, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a sunset, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She gets Harry's son, Norman; his nephew, Robert Cairns; Mrs. Happ and Vera Duchene, Mrs. Happ's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning Sergeant Mahoney takes charge of the case. He questions Millicent. Later when she is in the corridor talking to a woman she hears Mrs. Happ answer the telephone downstairs. A moment later Mrs. Happ screams.

Now Go On With the story

CHAPTER XXIX  
Millicent remained rooted to the spot, staring with wide, incredulous eyes. It was Norman who had been on the stairs, picked up Mrs. Happ, holding his hands beneath her arm-pits.

"What is it, Cynthia?" he asked.

Twice she started to speak, and twice words failed to come from her lips.

"What is it?" Norman demanded again, alarm in his voice.

"Your father," she said.

"What about him?"

"They telephoned."

"The men who had him."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

Millicent suddenly came to life. She sensed something of the significance of the words. She ran down the stairs.

"You mean he's been arrested?" she asked.

Mrs. Happ shook her head and said, "He's been kidnaped."

"Kidnaped?"

"How do you know?"

"They said so over the telephone."

"Who said so?"

"The men who had him."

"What did they say?"

"They said they had him, that he was safe for the present, that there was no use trying to look for him, and that under no circumstances were we to notify the police—that if we notified the police he would be killed."

"But what did they want?" Norman Happ asked. "Was it money?"

"They didn't say. They said they would communicate with me later, and that when they got in touch with me they'd give instructions as to what they wanted. They said I was to keep Mr. Happ's disappearance completely concealed from the officers in the house."

"They knew that officers were in the house?" Norman Happ asked.

"Apparently."

Millicent was frowning, going some very rapid thinking.

"He left his study," she said, "and gave Mr. Buchanan the key. Mr. Buchanan had some evidence he wanted to..."

Cynthia Happ suddenly galvanized into life. She leveled an accusing forefinger at Millicent.

"You!" she screamed. "You're the little hussy that brought this all about! If it hadn't been for you this would never have happened! He brought you into the house and look what's happened. My husband is kidnaped. His chauffeur has been killed. We're all involved in a scandal. There are police officers trooping about the house, asking questions and prying into things that are none of their business. And who's to blame for it—who's responsible?"

Cynthia Happ's voice rose to a crescendo of hysterical accusation and her rigid forefinger fairly quivered as she pointed at Millicent.

"You are!!!!"

Norman Happ said, "Now listen, Cynthia, calm yourself. This isn't going to do anyone any good."

The woman pushed him to one side. "You're responsible," she screamed at Millicent. "Don't stand there with that mealy-mouthed look on your face. You can't bluff me with any of that kind of stuff. You're responsible for Harry Felding's murder. It's because of you my husband's been kidnaped! You..."

Sergeant Mahoney's voice, from the head of the staircase, sounded as professionally cheerful as the voice of a doctor entering a sick room where the patient is lying on his death bed. "Well, well, well," he said. "So there seems to have been a kidnaping. Tell me about it, Mrs. Happ."

At once Cynthia Happ regained control of herself. She took a deep breath, stared at the head of the stairs with resentment glittering in her eyes.

Sergeant Mahoney moved from the head of the stairs, walking around the corner of the banister so that he was plainly visible.

Mrs. Happ's face wreathed itself in smiles. "It happens," she said "that you overheard me telling this young mix exactly what I thought of her. I'm afraid I wasn't mincing words."

"Indeed you weren't," Sergeant Mahoney said, coming down the stairs, "but you said something about your husband being kidnaped."

Cynthia Happ laughed. "I'm afraid that I was very much worked up," she said. "I'm certainly thankful to you for the interruption, Sergeant. Regardless of the provocation I may have had, I certainly had no license to talk to a servant as though she were an equal. After all, the child is nothing but a hireling—one who does my husband's work—one who is in my house because it is necessary to have her here—just as one would have a painter, a scrubwoman, or a window washer."

Millicent realized Mrs. Happ was trying to make her lose her temper, to create a scene in the hope that such a scene would distract the attention of Sergeant Mahoney from what Mrs. Happ herself said. Millicent refused to make a scene. She surveyed the older woman with a frosty smile, and kept perfectly silent.

For a moment Sergeant Mahoney looked puzzled. Then he said, "But what about the kidnaping, Mrs. Happ?"

Mrs. Happ's smile was the smile of a perfect hostess welcoming guests. "I'm sure," she cooed in her most seductive tones, "that I know nothing whatever about any kidnaping."

"Under those circumstances," Sergeant Mahoney suggested, "suppose we have a little talk together. I want to use the telephone for a few moments, and then I would like to talk with you."

"It happens," Mrs. Happ told him. "I have other plans."

"Surely they're not so important that they can't wait for a few moments."

"I'm afraid they are."

His face became stern. He said, "I'm afraid I'm going to have to insist, Mrs. Happ."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Just what I said."

"How strongly would you insist?"

"As strongly," he told her grimly, "as it became necessary for me to insist, in order to carry my point."

She had played too much bridge not to know when the cards were stacked against her, and she was too practised a hostess not to know how to carry off the situation.

"Oh, under those circumstances," she said, "if it's so important, I will be glad to alter my plans. Where do you wish to go for our little chat?"

"First," he told her, "the telephone."

Both Millicent and Norman Happ remained on the stairs, their ears strained, listening.

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



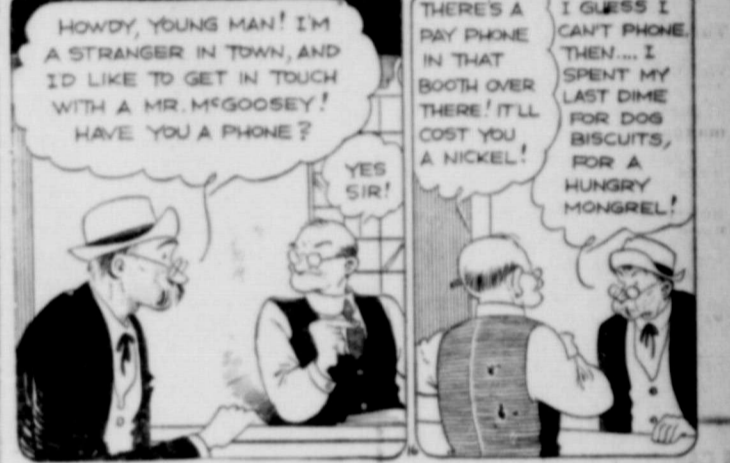
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. 4-16

## Campaigning WITH Each Other, Now!

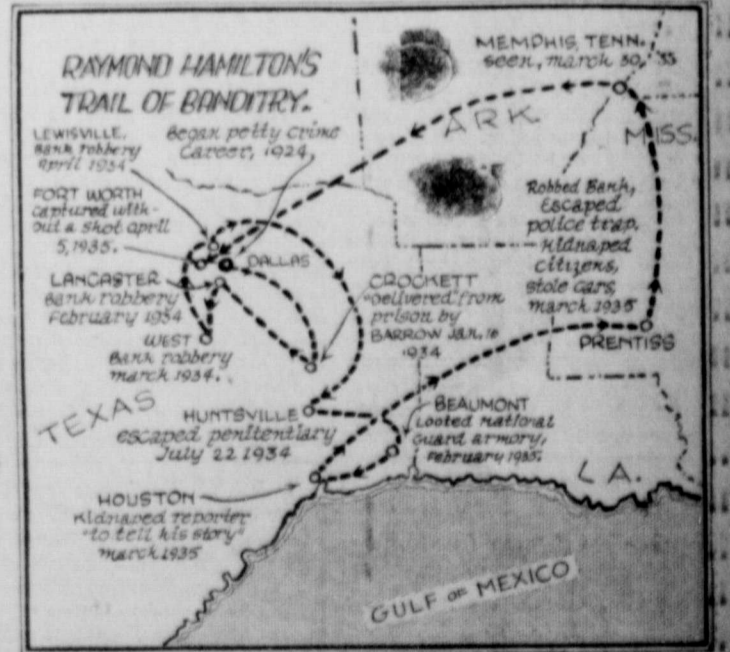


They were presidential campaign opponents in 1928, but Herbert Hoover (right) and Alfred E. Smith (left) had adopted the same platform when this picture was snapped in New York. Occasion was the launching of a Salvation Army drive for funds.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



## Where Hamilton Spread Terror



The lurid trail of outlawry followed by Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, for 11 years leads again to Huntsville, Tex., state prison death house, with his capture in a Fort Worth railroad yard without a struggle. Across the territory shown in this map, Hamilton spread terror, after he was graduated from petty thievery to robbery, prison breaks, and murder.

her story."

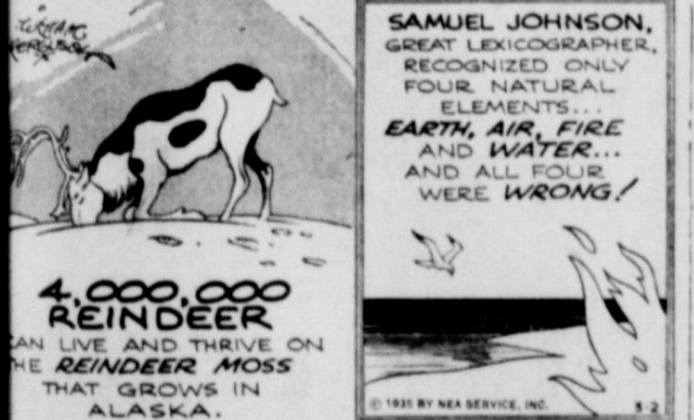
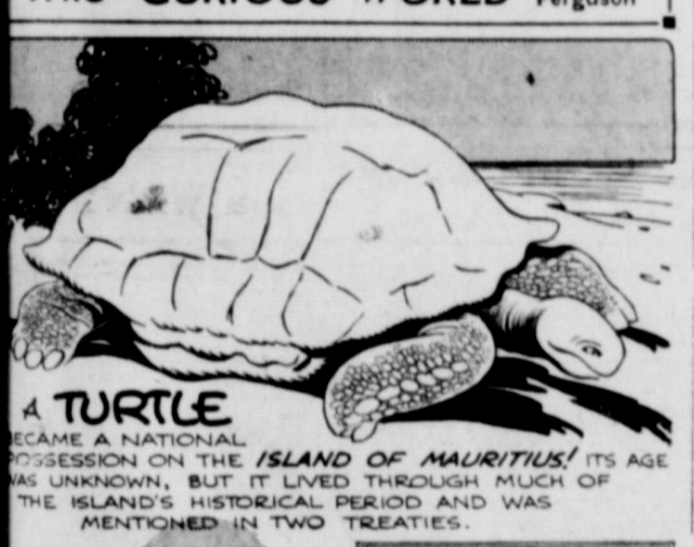
"Don't you believe it," Millicent retorted. "Sergeant Mahoney will read her thoughts. He's playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse."

"Perhaps you're right," Norman Happ agreed, "but the time has come for you to put all of your cards on the table. We've got to play this thing together. Have you enough confidence in me to tell me everything?"

Millicent suddenly found herself staring into his eyes. He had grasped her shoulders, whirled her about so that she was facing him. His arms were around her.

"Millicent," he said, "can you will you tell me everything?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

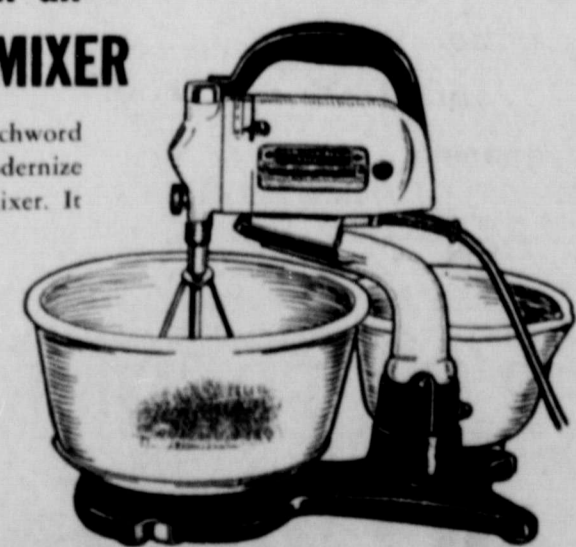


THE giant tortoise shown above spent 150 years on the Island Mauritius. From there it was removed to England. The age of the reptile is not known, since it was of great size when brought Mauritius from the Island of Aldabra. No one knows the age limits of these rugged creatures.

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## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Abruptly, from the lower floor, Sergeant Mahoney's voice drifted up to them.

"But, madam," he said, "this telephone has been knocked from the stand. I heard it ringing a short time ago and I'm quite certain I heard your voice answering it."

"It was," she told him, "a wrong number. I'm afraid I must have knocked the stand over when I turned away."

"But the stand hasn't been knocked over," Sergeant Mahoney said insistently. "It's the telephone that was knocked or thrown to the floor. How do you explain that? And I heard you scream. How about that?"

"Really, Sergeant, there are some things one just can't explain—matters of carelessness, perhaps..."

Her voice trailed off into silence and Norman Happ, taking Millicent's arm, turned her gently about on the stairs, started ascending them.

"They'll just talk around in circles," he said. "Cynthia won't tell him anything, but you and I have got to have a talk."

She found herself welcoming the touch of his palm under her elbow. "He'll know that she's lying."

"That won't make any difference," Norman Happ said grimly. "He won't get any information out of her, but we've got to do something."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

They were in the corridor now. Norman Happ looked about him, then lowered his voice.

"She's a wonderful actress," he said. "She's got plenty of poise. Sergeant Mahoney will never get

