

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Flood and Depression Have Like Problems

As if the administration's relief program didn't produce enough headaches already, widespread floods have added some 400,000 men and women to the list of unemployed.

Much of this unemployment doubtless will be temporary. As the waters go down, and harassed factory managers get the mud wiped off the gears and the stray henchmen fished out of the production lines most of these 400,000 will be going back to work.

But for the moment an already bad unemployment situation has been made a great deal worse, and the victims of the flood can line up with those of the depression.

Now you can argue that both sets of unemployed are on absolutely the same footing; that both were detached from their jobs by overwhelming natural forces which organized society has no chance of holding in check.

There isn't a great deal that can be done about a flood, for instance. When the snow lies banked deep in the mountains, piled up in huge drifts along every watershed, waiting to be touched off by the spring rains so that every little creek becomes a miniature Mississippi—when that happens, there is going to be a flood somewhere, and about all we can do is to hold our breath, get some rowboats ready and hope that things won't be too bad.

Similarly, the creeping paralysis of an industrial depression seems to be something that we don't know how to check. We can see it coming, just as we can see the flood coming. Things begin to pile up around the headwaters of our industrial system—goods are produced a little faster than we can digest them, prices rise out of all proportion to earnings, productive capacity is banked up beyond the capacity of our ordinary channels to accommodate it.

And then, presently, we have a depression. Like the flood, it finds us utterly unable to erect an effective barrier. It inundates thriving industries, produces the same sort of stagnation brought on by high waters and washes men by the thousands out of their jobs and their homes.

When a flood strikes, we never doubt that it is the duty of society as a whole to care for the victims and to do everything that may be done to get the wheels turning normally again. And we are beginning to learn that the same thing is true with regard to a depression. But we had to take a fearful beating to learn it.

The parallel goes even farther. Our engineers tell us that we could do much, on a long-range program, to prevent floods—by erosion control, by reforestation, by the construction of dams and reservoirs, and so on. Isn't the same true of depressions? Can't we, by the proper preparations in advance, keep them from being the uncontrolled curse they are now?

A 3-year-old Colorado boy was found after being lost in a dust storm. By calling at his house, neighboring farmers may recover much of their missing topsoil.

Northwestern professor says people eventually will have no legs, because of lack of exercise. Still, politicians are doing their best to keep them from shrinking.

THE SITUATION REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME



MARKETS

Table listing closing selected New York stocks with prices for various commodities like Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, etc.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, N.Y.A. Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON—The Roosevelt administration, which loves itself for the enemies it has made and counts every attack from the Liberty League and Wall Street as so much velvet, now finds itself more than annoyed by a series of jabs right in Washington.

Where Houston Celebrates Winning of Texas Freedom

Houston will be host to thousands April 12-21 when the San Jacinto Centennial Celebrations hold forth for ten gala days. Visitors will witness colorful parades and pageants, and an entertainment highlight will be a public ball on Main Street in front of the site of the old capitol of the Republic of Texas.



Animal Comparison With Man Censured

By United Press. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Cal.—Brother Leo, famous savant of St. Mary's College, has taken to task modern psychologists who base their study of human beings upon the latter's resemblance to animals.



Each Puff Less Acid. A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO. Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

Luckies are less acid. Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough. The American Tobacco Company.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Illustration of a deer with text: 'WHEN A HUNTER KILLS A DEER, HE DESTROYS THE POTENTIAL PRODUCTION OF ABOUT 130 DEER IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS. WHEN HE KILLS A BUCK, HE DESTROYS ONLY A SINGLE ANIMAL.' Below it, text about a barracuda fish and a tiny minor planet.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,500. Top butchers, 1010; bulk good butchers, 990-1010; mixed grades, 900-980; packing sows, 850. Cattle, 2,200. Steers, 625-775; yearlings, 775; fat cows, 400-525; cutters, 275-375; calves, 700-750; spring lambs, 825-950.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 11 1/4.

Legal Records

Theron Ray Muckan and Opal Faye Shahan, DeLeon. James C. Everett and Lila Gay White, Olden and Carbon. Marriage Licenses Issued. Quinville Ingram and Margaret Bell, Cisco.

GRANDVIEW

We are having our share of sand, and everyone would appreciate a good rain. Mrs. Billie Armstrong of Graham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brightwell. Mr. and Mrs. Conway Underwood and family, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harrison of Carbon, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison.

Gorgeous

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BY HUAN, ID is a commercial model, posing for photographs to be used in advertising. She shares an apartment at HARBING HOLE with a charming little man named Toby. Toby is a wealthy young man who shows her with affectionate attention. He promises to call on her as soon as he returns. The stretches out and so words from him.

After Toby discusses her and marriage, Harriet is going to marry. She is a saleswoman. She admits that she has been deceived because she has not yet divorced from her first husband.

She goes to the famous HARBING studio to have some first-class photographs made. On the way she sees a man following her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

HARRIET said "Another fresh start!" when Toby told her the man who had followed her to the street.

She thought that Harriet was now that she was at home. The pleasant apartment, it seemed silly to have let herself be frightened.

She had hurried into the nearest man and wandered about the streets for several minutes. When she had emerged, the man in the shabby clothes and dark hat was in sight and she did not see him again.

She went to dinner that night. Bill and Toby went to the cafe where they had eaten together often. Bill suggested another place, but Toby said she really needed to go to the cafeteria. They ordered corned beef and cabbage, Toby's "special," and it was delicious.

They were even lucky enough to get their favorite table. Toby said, "It's a long time since I've been here, Bill."

"That hasn't been my fault," Toby said.

"Getting a date with you is like getting one with Garbo," he told Harriet.

"You know I didn't mean it to that way," Toby said seriously. "I'm sorry, Bill. She really suddenly how much she had loved him."

Toby told Bill about the test photographs Duryea had made that night, and he listened without steering any information. She told him who the pictures were made for.

"It's a big job," she said. "If I only I won't. There was a girl making tests, too. Her name is a society girl. She has a lot of money. She's the one they'll take, because she's really beautiful."

"What does she look like?" Bill asked.

"She's tall and thin and her hair is dark. It looks black. She has a lot of curls on one side. It would look terrible on anyone, but it doesn't on her. And she has an awfully red lipstick. I can tell just by looking at her. Park Avenue is where she lives."

"I said, 'One of those snooty names, huh? She doesn't sound any prize package to me.'" Toby smiled. "It was true that I wouldn't think Carol Marsh a prize package. He wouldn't say anything about her. But Carol got the job just the same. I was asked, more as a polite in than anything else, what Bill

Senator's Widow

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is pictured here?
2 She was appointed to the U. S. A.
3 Black.
4 Hangman's knot.
5 Grandparental.
6 Ancient.
7 Lazy person.
8 By.
9 Tiny.
10 Italian river.
11 Go on (music).
12 Thing.
13 Need.
14 High terrace.
15 Challenged.
16 Grass blade.
17 Due.
18 Cubic meter.
19 Spruce.
20 Moist.
21 Disperses.
22 Wrath.
23 Work of skill.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 HONEYBEE
2 DROOP
3 POND
4 MANGIER
5 BLEW
6 LAFFITTE
7 RIVER
8 KNOT
9 GRANDPARENTAL
10 ANCIENT
11 LAZY PERSON
12 BY
13 TINY
14 ITALIAN RIVER
15 GO ON (MUSIC)
16 THING
17 NEED
18 HIGH TERRACE
19 CHALLENGED
20 GRASS BLADE
21 DUE
22 CUBIC METER
23 SPRUCE
24 MOIST
25 DISPERSES
26 WRATH
27 WORK OF SKILL

24 She is the _____ of Huey
25 _____
26 _____
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59 _____

VERTICAL

1 Note in scale.
2 Instrument.
3 Shoe bottom.
4 To finish.
5 Vegetable.
6 To bow.
7 Precious metal.
8 She will _____ in her slain husband's place.
9 To doze.
10 To affirm.
11 Container weight.
12 Deity.
13 Southeast.

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - By HAMLIN



"Health Foods" and Drugs Seized By Pure Food Officials at Washington

WASHINGTON. — Stocks of "health foods" on sale at Washington, D. C., and Boston, were seized by inspectors of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, and six items found in violation of the law. They were labeled as to give the impression that they were foods possessing special remedial properties. The administration says they were mixtures of various food and non-food ingredients, and had no great nutritive ingredients which, in view of enforcing officials, were in a rightful place in anything but a food.

The available stocks were seized because of misbranding. The charges as to each item are explained as follows: "Correcol," a mixture of mucilaginous seeds similar in characteristics to psyllium, and gum karaya (a vegetable gum) was labeled as a "colon food," although neither ingredient had any food value. It was further claimed that the product would set up normal intestinal activity, which was beyond its capabilities.

"Hauser Potassium Broth," made of dried seaweed, alfalfa, okra, potato starch, beet and rhubarb leaves, contained nothing specially warranting its name, according to the allegation. The ingredients provided no more potassium than can be obtained in the normal wholesome diet. A representation that the article was a "health product" was similarly held unwarranted.

"Slim," which the manufacturer called "a delicious non-fat forming beverage," was in reality a mixture of celery, orange peel, anise, bladderwrack (a seaweed), buckthorn bark, dried apple and centaury flowers. The Administration flatly charged that this product, containing mostly medicinal with only one true food ingredient, was not a beverage. Also, claims for the reduction of weight were held to overreach the worth of the mixture, which could have a laxative effect only.

"Health" Claims Called False

"Vege-Broth," one of the items picked up in Washington, was a mixture of dried yeast, alfalfa, onion, tomato, cereal flour, capicum (a red pepper), okra and ordinary salt. Its major claim, as a source of minerals, raised the same objection as in the case of the "potassium broth." Minerals were present in no greater concentration or effectiveness than in the average diet. The labeling nevertheless represented the product as having special health-giving properties.

The manufacturer of "Vege-Broth," who put on his labels the slogan "Brings you life anew," shipped two other products, "Vegetate Formula BP-1" and "Syl-Wey." Both were misbranded, and both were seized. They were dried mixtures, the former of rice bran,

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - - By Blosser



okra, saweed, cinnamon, cranberry, alfalfa and other leaves. It was said to contain rhubarb, but none was found on analysis. Claims of mineral content were alleged to be false, and curative claims in cases of hyperacidity, bloating and gas, were held to have been made with intent to defraud.

"Syl-Wey" was composed of dried yeast, milk, sugar, corn starch, seeds of the nature of psyllium, and cereal germ (the sprout in the wheat seed). It was called "nature's regulator," and was offered for the treatment of intestinal inflammation and putrefaction, colitis, loss of appetite, malnutrition and constipation. The claims could not be supported, says the administration.

The work against misbranded health foods is constantly being pushed, according to W. G. Campbell, chief of the administration. In explaining the government's position, he said, "Despite the claims made for them, these products in general add nothing exceptional to the diet. Most of their ingredients, which the promoters insist are lacking in the ordinary bill-of-fare, are in reality abundantly present in the commonest foods. The business in such misbranded items thrives on the mystery of vitamins and other nutritional factors, capitalizes on the laxative and weight-reduction appeals now being extensively made, and backs up everything with one-sided 'scientific' reports. The federal law applies only to the label claims."

False Claims for Patent Medicines

Drugs were likewise confiscated on various misbranding and adulteration charges. The current monthly report shows the campaign against isopropyl alcohol mixtures labeled "rubbing alcohol" included 2,850 bottles in February. Seizures of below-standard drugs included 3,000 bottles of cod liver oil, and one lot of an epinephrin hydrochloride solution. An article labeled "Neosupracin"—Procin Hydrochloride U. S. P. 2 per cent—was found to exceed the stated strength, and was seized; its label, furthermore, carried no statement of the presence of chlorotone, as required by law.

and that of codeine lacking, for stubborn coughs, bronchial asthma and other respiratory ailments; "Kopp's," corphine sulfate in an alcoholic syrup, represented as safe for children, despite its narcotic content; "Synex Liquid" (part of the "Syn-O-Scope Treatment"), consisting of eucalyptus oil and other volatile oils in a water-alcohol solution, for sinus trouble, catarrh, hay fever and other irritations and congestions of the head passages; "Van-Tage," a glycerin-water solution of potassium iodide, pepsin and laxatives with flavoring and a preservative, for stomach, blood, liver and kidney ailments; and "Vides," represented as "safe" when in fact containing the dangerous drug amidopyrine, for women's ailments.

Reporters Talk and Politicians Listen As Tree Is Planted

By United Press

AUSTIN—A tiny pecan tree stood on the Texas capitol lawn after a planting ceremony unique in the annals of journalism.

The tree was a seedling from the parent pecan planted by Gen. Sam Houston at Huntsville a century ago. The dedication was by capital news correspondents who saw a lifetime ambition fulfilled—they made speeches while politicians listened, and liked it.

The audience touched Texas from gardener to governor. High state officials present included Gov. James V. Allred, his secretaries, the state board of control, old age assistance commission, education and representative of the board of control, who gave the newsmen their chance was permitted to speak briefly.

Master of ceremonies was Byron C. Utecht, veteran Fort Worth Star-Telegram correspondent. Speakers were Van M. Kennedy,

International News Service correspondent and secretary of the state Democratic party; S. Raymond Brooks, staff correspondent of the Marsh-Pentrex papers in Texas and director of the Colorado river authority; and Utecht.

Only untoward incident of the program occurred when Newsman Brooks inferred that Correspondent Kennedy had conducted a filibuster in the preceding address.

That old problem of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body pops up again in the news that there have been agitators among WPA workers.

