

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

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Tracing the Descent of the Demagogue

Nothing ever stays put in the United States. Today's big shot, who shines painfully to the top of the flagpole and calls signals for half the nation, is apt to be down on the sidewalk tomorrow wondering where he can get a nice job-shoveling snow.

This philosophical reflection was provoked by the news that Father Charles E. Coughlin had sold his newspaper, Social Justice, to a syndicate headed by a gentleman from Toledo. Having recently retired from the air with the approval of his ecclesiastical superior, Father Coughlin now retires from the fourth estate likewise—and, presumably, returns to a single-minded devotion to the cares of his parish.

It is not so long since no appraisal of public opinion was worth a nickel until Father Coughlin had been heard from. Millions of people hung on his words. No great public issue could be settled without his sayso; the President of the United States could not act without drawing either a glittering encomium or a stern rebuke from Detroit's radio spellbinder.

The man was up at the top—monarch, if not quite of all he surveyed, at least of some millions of listeners who clustered around the loudspeaker every week.

But inflation always seems to be followed by deflation, in this country. Now the radio broadcasts are ended, and the sizzling news paper is in other hands, and deep peace reigns over Detroit and its environs.

And the point is that this is just a sample of the way American life seems to work. Father Coughlin was a symbol; like Dr. Townsend, the Rev. Gerald Smith, Senator Huey Long and the rest of the great tribe of demagogues, he rode a wave of blind discontent to the very crest—and then subsided quietly into the trough again as the wave swept on out from under him.

Where is Rev. Gerald, by the way? Gone to join the shadows, somewhere, a mute and inglorious Milton once again. Dr. Townsend, who once marshalled the pathetic wilderness of some millions of aged folk, is in the shadows too, with none but the most timorous of congressmen to quake at his footsteps. Huey Long has met the violent death he courted.

For the confused social condition which produced these men—produced them, in the sense that it provided them with a ready-made audience—has changed. The best indication that the country has passed out of the depression is the fact that that audience has gone home. The country once more is ready to listen intellectually, not emotionally.

We shall probably have another depression some day, and when it comes the old phenomenon will be repeated. New demagogues will arise and wax great, and new panaceas will be offered. And it might help if we could remember how it went the last time. The demagogues will follow the same path: a year or two of great fame—and then oblivion.

Religious Leader

Religious Leader crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

'WELL, DEARIE—THAT'S THE WAY HE IS'



4-H Girls Receive Books for New Year

New year books were distributed this week at the Morton Valley girls' 4-H Club meeting at the school auditorium. Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county agent, distributed the books. Miss Stewart asked that members have an inventory of clothes at the Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting at 1:30 p. m.



His Heritage—the Breadline



When a Washington, D. C., relief worker saw James B. Sloan, 61, in a breadline, he was impressed by the infinite strength and character of Sloan's face that the above picture portrays.

America's Most Important Crop, the 150,000 College Graduates is More Neglected Than Farm Commodities

America's most important crop is being neglected. Produced once a year in ever-increasing quantity and steadily improving quality, it gets less favorable mention in the newspapers than the season's harvest of Hollywood divorces. After the wheat crop, the corn crop, the tobacco crop, the cotton crop, the mule crop, the little pig crop and the beefsteak crop, it probably comes next in public attention.

That boys want to become Scouts is vividly demonstrated by the Comanche Trail council's membership report of 830 members, and their national council announcement of an all-time high enrollment in the scouting movement throughout the United States of 1,081,438 boys and leaders.

This figure, explained Dr. Jewel Daugherty, president of the council, includes cubs, who are between the ages of 9 and 12, as well as Sea Scouts who are 15 or older, and their respective group leaders. This is a record of growth which has continued unchecked from the day of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America, on Feb. 5, 1910, until the present date, stated Dr. Daugherty.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip panels featuring Freckles and his friends with dialogue bubbles.

Moral Issue in the Drink Problem

Text: Romans 12:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-24.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance THE moral issue in the drink problem, which is the theme of this lesson for International Temperance Sunday, is strongly emphasized at this time.

When an artificial prosperity gave place to an artificial depression, when jobs were scarce as they had been plentiful, and labor was cheap and unneeded, the economic argument against liquor lost much of its practical bearing.

Public cordially invited. "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

411 Attend Meets On Farm Troubles E. V. Cook Reports

A total of 411 persons attended 14 meetings this week for discussion of "what's wrong with agriculture," County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday.

At Flatwood Friday night W. L. Glass, district 7 extension agent of College Station, presided at the session, attended by 60 persons.

Advertisement for Dr. W. C. PALMER, 211 Pine St., Ranger, Texas, offering medical services for piles and varicose veins.

Browns to Enter New York Meeting

Elmer and Delmer Brown of Eastland, and Wayne and Blaine Rideout, students at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, are to be entered in a medley relay to be held soon at the 31st annual invitation Millrose games in New York City, it has been announced.

FACULTIES OF SCHOOLS HERE ARE CHANGED

Several changes have been made in the Ranger High School and Junior College faculty in the past few weeks. It was announced Saturday by W. T. Walker, superintendent of the high school and president of the junior college.

Rural School Has Single Pupil



Tow-headed Darrel Hadley, 6, has no trouble being "teacher's pet" for he is the only pupil at the Bolton rural school in Montgomery county, Kansas. At the start of the term, Teacher Roy Needles had no pupils, then Darrel transferred from another school and saved Needles from coming daily to a completely empty schoolroom. Photos show Darrel and his teacher both inside and out of the one-room schoolhouse. Note the rows of empty desks.

Junior College News Notes

By Dorothy Ryan
This week clubs met for the second time and elected officers. The Spanish club's officers are as follows: President—Geraldine Smith, Vice President—W. J. Powell, Secretary and reporter—Betty Jo Woods.
The club has 37 members.
The Tennis club has 22 members and its officers are: Referee—Dorothy Campbell, Umpire—Archie Hazard, Scorekeeper—Bob Bishop.
If popularity of a club can be judged by the number of members, the Home Ec. club is the most popular of all. It has 76 members. The officers are: President—Minnie Lee Shirley, Vice President—Annetta Fae Huffman.
Reporter—Alpha Lee Robinson.
Treasurer—Olive Kelly.
The Library is a place we visit every day to find a good book to read, but little do we know of the technical matters involved. This is just what the Library club does. Claribelle Coffman, Pres. Annie Marie Hill—Vice President.
Nell Weeks, Secretary-Treas. Nova Young—Reporter.
Rita Gallagher—Chairman of program committee.
This club has 16 members.
The Safe Driving club, with 10 members, has planned to study the following: Speed, highways, signals, laws, signs, right and wrong of traffic practice, courtesy, the drive, in relation to physical, mental and automotive equipment. The club has not yet organized.
Mr. Tulloch, our band director, is sponsor of the Music club. This club has 47 members.
President—Rabb Edmonds.
Vice President—Lewis Hughes.
Secretary—Edith Taylor.
The Dramatic club has 38 members.
President—Pauline Bryan.
Vice President—Dan Milmo.
Sec.—Treas.—Nauwanna Stafford.
Reporter—Emma Lee Cole.
Last Tuesday we were delighted to have Father Burns and Father O'Brien speak to us in chapel. Please visit us again Father Burns.
This is a' that—
We are still wondering what happened to Miss Sink's alligator? Since the band hall has been moved across the street, the high school building seems oh, so quiet the sixth period each day.
A high relief went through the studs at the game when it was learned that Jack Hall was not hurt as bad as first thought. The students were glad to see that he was able to be at school Friday.
who never reach the penitentiary.
The three-member board is composed of two members appointed by the governor, with the lieutenant governor as ex-officio chairman.

Fascists Parade to Honor Italians Killed in Spain



The Fascist legions drawn up in seemingly endless array on the Piazza Venezia, in Rome, provided the spectacular touch for impressive memorial services in honor of the Italian volunteers who fell in action in the Spanish conflict. The services were held as statesmen of Italy, France and Britain attempted to arrange for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the contending armies in Spain.

British Vessel to Mark Arctic Whales

LONDON—The royal research ship, William Scoresby, has left here on its seventh commission to mark whales in the Antarctic. This year it is leaving earlier than usual so as to mark whale north of South Georgia before the whaling season begins.
Lieut. R. C. Wrenker, in command, is making his fourth voyage on the ship.
"She is a small ship of only 326 tons gross," he said, "but she is built especially for the job and she is a good sea boat. There are 23 of us aboard and we should be a lot more if we were able to take all those who wanted to go along. We do not carry a ship's doctor, so we require a high standard of fitness from every member of the crew."
"For most of the time we shall be 1,000 miles from land, and we shall have sailed about 20,000 miles when we get back."
"Later the men will be issued special warm clothing. It will be summer when we reach the Antarctic, but the temperature, all the same, will never be more than a few degrees above freezing."
Whales are marked with a special dart. When a marked whale is taken by a whaler, the dart is sent to the Colonial Office with particulars of the place and time at which the whale was killed, the sender receiving a small reward. Last year nearly 900 whales were marked from the William Scoresby.

Woodson Winner Over Olden 18 to 7

In their final conference game, the Olden Hornets lost to the Woodson Cowboys Friday by the score of 18-7. The game decided the Championship of the lower half of the district.
The Hornets threatened in the first quarter, Rex Howell received a pass on the 40 and carried it to the fifteen but the Hornets fumbled and the Cowboys kicked out of danger. Woodson recovered a fumble on the 21 yard line and scored but failed to convert. The score was 6-0 at the half.
The Cowboys scored again in the third quarter on an intercepted pass from the Hornets' 25 yard line. Their final score came in the fourth quarter after a fumble on the thirty. They advanced to the eighteen and then the Hornets received a fifteen yard penalty and they scored from the three.
The Hornets scored after an eighty yard drive. Holt scoring on a pass. Ray Howell plunged over

Indian Headdress Collected by Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Halo hats worn by girls of today have had their day in India.
The Naga women of India made them of silver coins and decorated them with shells and beads. One such halo is in the collection of Mrs. S. A. D. Boggs, who has collected Indian curios over a period of 40 years.
Mrs. Boggs has many other exotic pieces of headgear and hair ornaments in her collection, including a brass earring weighing three pounds, and many other comparatively smaller earrings of amber and bone, which also were worn by Assamese women.
The discovery of new shotgun pellets to keep ducks from dying of lead poisoning should be a great consolation to the duck hunters to keep the fowl from dying out of range.

Boundary Makes Fair Half Wet, Half Dry

RUMFORD, Me.—It was a halfwet, half dry day at Oxford County Fair.
The town line divides the fair grounds, half in Paris and half in Norway.
On the beer question at the last election, Paris voted "dry" but Norway went "wet." A well-patrolled "oasis" was located under the Norway grandstand.

Algebra Is Added to Tests for Firemen

CLEVELAND.—Future Cleveland firemen must be more intellectual, the civil service commission has ruled.
Following a poor showing of applicants for police jobs, Lawrence J. Young, secretary of the commission announced:
"In the past fire department applicants could have two years high school or the equivalent, which meant anyone could take the civil service examination for firemen. This time there will be more than 400 questions in a three-hour examination. References are Hughes' 'Building Citizenship,' Magruder's 'American Government,' Lake's 'Exploring the World of Science' and any elementary algebra textbook."

Committees Named For Roll Call of the Local Red Cross

Mrs. L. H. Flewollen, chairman of the Ranger branch of the Eastland county chapter of the Red Cross, Saturday announced the members of the committee which will conduct the annual roll call in Ranger this year.
Those who have been named on the committee are:
W. T. Walton, Calvin Brown, C. D. Woods, Dave Cooper, S. P. Boon, C. E. May, G. A. Murphy, J. J. Kelly, A. N. Larson, C. J. Moore, T. J. Anderson, Saule Perstein, Floyd Killingsworth, Lee Dockery, J. B. Heister, Dr. L. B. Gray, Wallace Layton, Mrs. Harry Wheelon, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. Ross Hodges, Mrs. W. D. Conway, Mrs. Joe H. Holt, Mrs. Helen McEster, Mrs. H. T. Schooley, Mrs. Johnnie Ducker and Mrs. Fred Warren of Olden.
Mrs. Warren will have charge of the campaign at Olden.

Texas Game Supply May Be Increased

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas' game supply should be increased materially under grazing restrictions placed on 2,200,000 acres of University of Texas lease land.
The university's land agent will stipulate the number of cattle to graze on certain tracts, in that way restoring ranges and providing more food and cover for wild animals and birds.

Missouri Tries Parole Reform

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A new board of paroles and probations created to give Missouri a "model" parole administration similar to the federal government's has begun its search for the "forgotten man" in the Missouri penitentiary.
The board, successor to a single commissioner, will study the records of 4,800 Missouri convicts, with the view of recommending releases to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for all who have "reformed." The board also will have jurisdiction over releases from the four state reformatories.
Sponsors of the law creating the board said they were moved by a desire to give all reformed convicts a chance for supervised freedom without regard to politics. They also pointed out that a good parole law would relieve the crowded conditions at the Missouri prison.
For those prisoners whose recommendations are acted upon favorably by the governor the board will provide a supervisory program through a staff of parole officers. Circuit courts also may call on the board officers to supervise persons on bench parole.

'Oh, Please—Mr. President'



With President Roosevelt helping out, love will laugh at U. S. naval regulations, hopes pretty smiling Grace McDonald, 18, above, a very determined young woman who loves a sailor. Writing to the President from New York, she sought release of Bradford Greene, 22, from a six-year enlistment in the navy, to share with her the success of a belatedly-produced musical comedy Greene wrote.

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

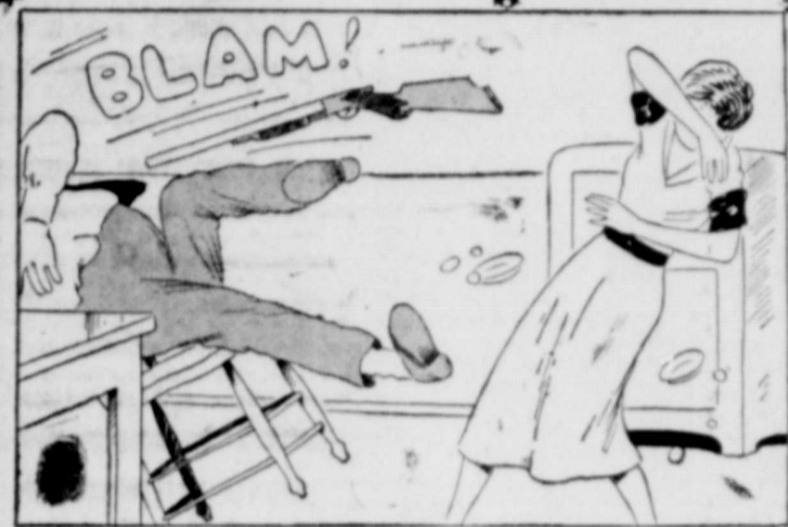
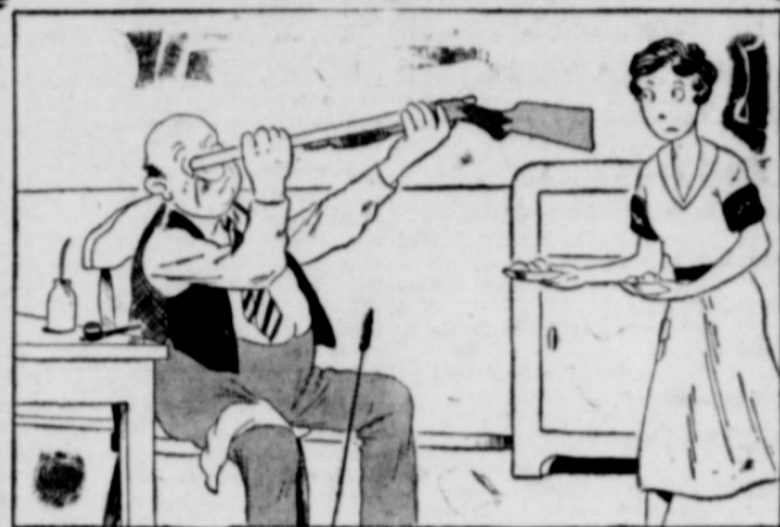
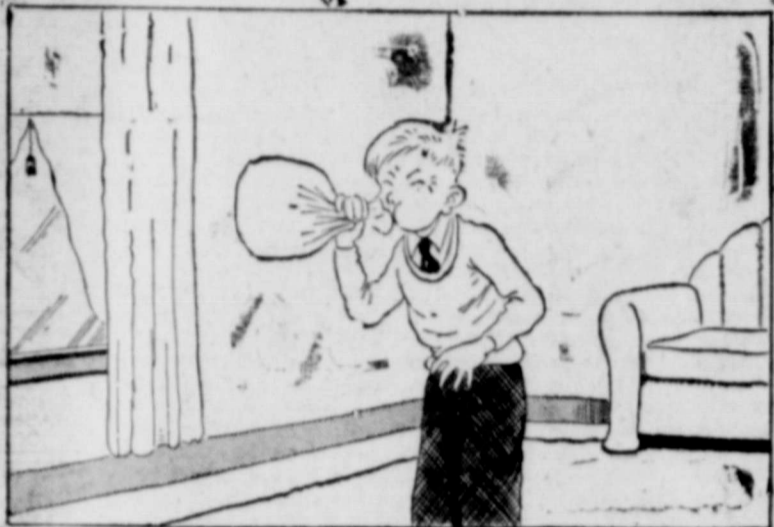
EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

Here is good news—A WANT AD in the columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



