



RANGER TIMES

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Too Many Toes to Watch

Ever since the moving picture graduated from its old nickelodeon status and became a big league entertainer, serious folk have been waiting impatiently for it to grow up.

Once in a while, to be sure, something like "Snow White" comes along to indicate that the movies have indeed grown up—in spots, anyhow. But for the most part the industry's long adolescence continues, and signs of maturity are regrettably few.

It was a big league movie producer—none other than Samuel Goldwyn—who put his finger on the reason for this.

Mr. Goldwyn announced the other day that he was going to make a film dramatizing the exiling of the Jews from Germany. This promptly raised a storm of protests from the other movie barons, who objected that the American movie business in Germany would be ruined. So Mr. Goldwyn replied:

"Why should Sam Goldwyn wait 200 years to make a picture of the most dramatic thing that has happened in this generation?"

If the movies are to make any claim to maturity at all, the only possible answer to such a question is: "He shouldn't." Yet the peculiar conditions under which movies are produced make it almost impossible for such an answer to be returned.

For Hollywood makes movies for all the world. It has to guard its foreign markets with the most zealous care. And if it makes a picture that offends a totalitarian government—as, for instance, in Germany—it runs the risk of facing quota restrictions or other reprisals which will cut off a sizable part of its profits.

Consequently the industry has had to surrender its independence. It may not offend anyone; as a result, it must fight shy of all the great, living issues which are absorbing the world today. And as long as it does that, it cannot pretend to have reached maturity.

Now Mr. Goldwyn apparently is going to try breaking this rule. He proposes, he says, to "make a film like the newspaper prints the news," telling a dramatic story as he sees it without worrying about the toe that get stepped on in the process; and every movie-goer should hope that he remains firm in his resolution.

The movies will some day be one of the most tremendously important cultural and educational agencies on earth. They will offer an entertainment that is living, breathing, truly adult.

But they won't be and do those things until they find some way of shaking off the restrictions imposed by their slavery to the foreign market.

SERENADE IN THE NIGHT



Beet Field Vigilantes Organize



With right arms held high, vigilantes of the Michigan beet fields are pictured above as they took a secret oath to serve in the "regiment of rough #bers" who will drive "radical labor agitators" out of Lenawee county. Made up of 16 motorized companies of at least 25 men each, the regiment was formed in answer to threats of the Agricultural Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to call a strike in the beet fields. The sugar beet industry is the most important in the southern Michigan county.

Ship Will Shed All Magnetism

By United Press  
LONDON.—A floating research station is being built on River Dart, Devon, to investigate the earth's magnetism. The vessel is the royal research ship Research, and since its principal job will be to conduct surveys in magnetic variation, it is being constructed almost entirely of non-magnetic material. The ship will be the only non-magnetic vessel in the world. Steel and iron, chief building materials for ships, will be rigidly banned, and members of the crew will not even be allowed to carry a steel penknife. The hull will be made of teak, with the framework, girders and fittings of bronze or other non-magnetic alloys. The anchor, cable and all the bolts will be of bronze. The cooking equipment must contain no steel or iron.

The Research will replace the American ship Carnegie, which was destroyed by an explosion off Samoa in 1929, and will continue the work from where the Carnegie left off. With a specially picked crew of 31, the Research will sail next year for a cruise which will last two and a half years. The immediate task will be to visit certain positions in the South Indian Ocean and to re-determine the value of the earth's magnetism at those points. The earth's magnetism is not stationary and its value is slowly but continuously changing, scientists say, and it is therefore of great importance to determine accurately the extent of these variations. The Research will cruise mostly under sail, but it will be fitted with an auxiliary heavy-oil motor. The displacement will be 850 tons.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
VEGETABLES don't have to be any duller than the cook. Have you ever thought of combining garden fresh vegetables with sauces made of canned soups? Quite a good idea.

Tomorrow's Menu  
BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, dry cereal, huckleberry muffins, coffee, milk.  
LUNCHEON: Baked green peppers, stuffed with mushroom and rice, apple sauce, ginger snaps, tea, milk.  
DINNER: Cold sliced ham, stuffed cauliflower in cheese and celery sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, steamed Hubbard pudding, foamy lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed With Mushroom and Rice (Serves 3 to 4)  
One can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 3/4 cups cooked rice, 1 tablespoon pimento chopped, 2 or 3 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs, 3 or 4 whole green peppers.  
Empty soup into saucepan and stir until smooth. Then add cooked rice and chopped pimento. Stuff parboiled green peppers, cover with bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 35 minutes.  
To prepare the green peppers, cut off stems of peppers, remove seeds and parboil, uncovered, in a large amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes. Fill with mushroom and rice mixture.

Stuffed Cauliflower Baked in Cheese Celery Sauce  
One can condensed celery soup, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 head cauliflower, 1/2 cup grated mild American cheese. Add milk gradually to soup and stir well. Take 4 tablespoons or 1/4 cup celery-milk mixture and 1/2 cup bread crumbs and 3/4 cup

Accused of Talking Way Into Her Affections



Busby Berkeley, big Hollywood dance man who stages those dizzying girl spectacles, is charged with seducing the lovely 19-year-old Carole Landis, movie chorine, with turning her affections from her husband to himself. Berkeley and Miss Landis are shown above chatting gaily over a cafe. Miss Landis' husband, Irving Wheeler, asks \$25,000 for his wife's affection in a legal action.

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THE KEY to fast firm-rolled "makin's" smokes that stay lit  
THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED  
PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKER

"And they list her: HOUSEWIFE,,"

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-all-trades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur—not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages... Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil—all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

That's why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

Map of U. S. Territory

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid includes a map of Alaska in the center.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

# Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CASE OF CHARACTERS**  
 JACKIE, BERTY—here, he had not given her a chance to speak. He had been so busy with his own thoughts that he had not even noticed her presence. He was so busy with his own thoughts that he had not even noticed her presence. He was so busy with his own thoughts that he had not even noticed her presence.

He reached his hand out to take it, then drew it back; shook his head. "No, Jackie, I gave it to you . . . well, because I really wanted you to have it. I still want you to have it. Just as something to remember me by. Or at least to remember my first trial engagement—and what a sorry end it came to."

"But it didn't! I mean . . . it was awfully decent of you, Roger to try to help me out. It isn't your fault it didn't work out. It isn't anybody's. It wasn't supposed to end this way."

"I guess it was," he said. "It was fun while it lasted, wasn't it, Jackie?" His tone was very gay again.

"Yes," Jackie said. "It was fun while it lasted. And it was all over now. Just like that. With a few words. But this was not fun. She could not keep this up much longer. Her heart was a dead heavy load now, her throat dry and choked. Oh, she must get the rest of it over very, very quickly—very, very gayly, indeed. She got up from her chair, pulled the Dobbs hat firmly down over the golden halo of her hair, stepped back from Roger's bed. For a moment, only a moment, she might have buried her face and given way to the rising tumult of emotion that threatened to sweep all resolution, all reason itself away.

"I must go, Roger," she said. She spoke jerkily. "I must go right away. Or I'll miss my train. I want to say once more—thank you, oh so much—for everything—and . . . and goodby, Roger." That was the hardest word of all the most difficult to say.

Having said it, Jackie turned and almost ran from the room. She did not run down the long gloomy hallway, as though she could not escape quickly enough, as though she were afraid if she did not keep on running she would turn back to Roger, tell him the truth—that this was the end of everything for her.

(To Be Continued)

## "OUT OUR WAY" - By Williams

YES, SIR, THAT'S OUR OLD NED--OH, THE POOR THING!

OH-OH-I CAN'T LOOK! AND YOU TOLD ME YOU SOLD HIM INTO A GOOD HOME-B-H-HOOO-H-H-H.

I DID SELL HIM TO A KIND MAN, BUT I CAN'T HELP WHO HE SOLD HIM TO.

HE AIN'T EATIN' REGULAR--T'LL SAY THAT--OR HE AIN'T EATIN' MUCH!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## ALLEY OOP - By Hamlin

WE WANT GO TO MOOTDOO!

LEAD US TO THIS PLACE WHERE TH HUNTIN' IS SO GOOD!

MOOTDOO! FREE CAVES AND NO TAXES!

BE PATIENT, MY SUBJECTS--I, YOUR MONARCH, WILL LEAD YOU TO MOOTDOO!

AW, HOOO! HOW'RE YOU GOONNA TAKE EM THERE WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS?

I'LL FIND IT, THAT'S HOW!

SHUK! THAT'S WHAT-CHA BEEN SAVIN' FOR, DAYS!

WELL, WISE AND GOOD MONARCH, ARE WE WAITING FOR?

AW SHUDDUP!

COPY TO THE LIVES OF PLANTS

## WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—AAA officials admit there is more dissatisfaction with this year's farm program than in any year since 1934. They blame:

Drastic cuts in acreage allotments, especially in corn, which might not have been so drastic if AAA hadn't hoped it might be able, by getting crops reduced, to avoid applying compulsory marketing quota features of the new act.

The bad price situation in cotton resulting from the big crop last year.

Initial failures to understand the new program, a larger factor because of the new act's intricacies.

Inevitable inequities and instances of favoritism or discrimination.

Some corn growers have been especially resentful because, thanks to the 1934 and 1936 droughts, which saved them from previous restrictions, they must now reduce corn acreage for the first time if they are to participate in the AAA program.

No immediate general "revolt" against any of the programs—corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice being the important ones—is anticipated in Washington. Officials rely on "education," removal of inequities by county committees which usually keep a small reserve of unallotted acreage to straighten out mistakes, and the customary tendency of farmers to become reconciled to their plottments after early resentment.

But they may be real trouble water. The slowdown is that Washington is much more worried about possible "revolts" which may come next fall (toward election time) as

As a result of low prices, especially in wheat and corn.

**SENATOR VIC DONAHEY** of Ohio, chairman of the TVA joint investigating committee, seemed altogether too leisurely about the investigation—in the minds of some of the other committee members. That was why Rep. Jim Mead of New York, chairman of the House committee, called on Donahey for a meeting at once to prepare for immediate work.

Donahey had appointed W. O. Heffernan, former state auditor, to head the investigating staff. Heffernan announced on his own hook that there'd be no hearings until fall and that he, Heffernan, meanwhile would visit the TVA area and later start assembling a staff and some evidence.

Although Lonsdale isn't up for reelection this year, other members are. Some of them could use a little publicity now, and may be very busy at home this fall.

**QUITE** a few wives of senators and congressmen have their spouses on diets and otherwise in training for the fall campaign. They brag to each other of the respective number of pounds they've made their husbands take off.

Also, there's a certain public speaking school in Washington which reports attendance by an increasing number of congressional wives who expect to help by going on the stump this year themselves.

Mrs. Charles J. Colden, widow of the California Congressman who died recently, is said to be planning to use the knowledge acquired in this school in a campaign to succeed her husband.

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## Sport Glances . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
 Sports Editor, NEA Service

GENE TUNNEY was talking about the Louis-Schmeling fight.

The ex-champion has not picked Schmeling, as you have repeatedly read. He wants to see both in training before making a choice.

"Schmeling has the advantage of having once knocked out Louis," says Tunney. "Max also has the immeasurability of spiritual inspiration. He feels himself to be the representative of a new worldwide racial movement."

"But all this can be erased with a single punch."

"And my advice to Louis is to unload his heavy guns early."

"The trouble with Louis is that he tries to think."

"They tell you that Jack Blackburn is a big help to the Negro. He undoubtedly is . . . in training."

"But if I had Louis, I'd keep Blackburn out of his corner."

"BLACKBURN reminds me of Ty Cobb trying to run the Detroit baseball club."

"Cobb expected every ball player to be able to do the things he did. He sent them out with that order, and they fell short."

"Blackburn is trying to make his 'Chappie' fight as he fought. Now, 'Chappie' may be just as good a fighter as Blackburn was, but 'Chappie' hasn't the keen fighting brain of a Blackburn, and when he stops to think his hands stop with his brain."

"I know this much about Joe

Louis for sure—If he lasts 36 years, he'll never know how to behave on the floor.

"That's the one thing in my boxing career of which I'm proud I had never been knocked down . . . not even in a gymnasium . . . when Jack Dempsey clipped me in Chicago. Yet I instinctively knew what to do. I realize that I must have looked bad running away from Dempsey, but it was the only way out, and I was enough good sense to take it."

TUNNEY likes to recall the California sports writer who before the first Dempsey fight asked him with what he expected to win; Dempsey.

"With the spirit of the United States Marines," said Tunney.

The writer sought out Dempsey and told him what the upstart had said.

"What's the spirit of the United States Marines?" asked the Mat Mauler.

The writer, who happened to be a former marine, told him, as best he could, just what sepper felids meant.

"Well, would you trade that for my left hook?" asked Dempsey.

But the writer took Tunney literally, and was one of a handful who picked him to beat Bronzed John, in Philadelphia.

Tunney can't see how Henry Armstrong can spot Barney Ross weight, May 26.

"Ross is a straight puncher. Armstrong is a swinger," he explains.

"A straight line is the shortest point, etc."

"After all, my elements."

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Philadelphia	24	16	.600
Washington	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455
Cincinnati	19	23	.452
Chicago	17	21	.447
St. Paul	15	23	.395

  

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	20	10	.667
New York	16	10	.615
Boston	17	11	.607
Washington	18	15	.545
Detroit	13	15	.464
Chicago	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	18	.333
St. Louis	8	20	.286

### GAMES TODAY

**Texas League**  
 Beaumont at Houston.  
 Shreveport at San Antonio.  
 Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.  
 Tulsa at Dallas.  
 (All night games.)

**American League**  
 New York at Cleveland.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Boston at Detroit.  
 Washington at Chicago.

**National League**  
 Chicago at Brooklyn.  
 Cincinnati at Boston.  
 St. Louis at New York.  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

**1902 CAR REGISTERED**  
 By United Press  
 SANTA FE, N. M.—Diego Salazar, state motor vehicle bureau commissioner, issued a license for a 1902 model "gasoline buggy." The machine, a Schacht, belonged to William McLain of Carlsbad.

### To Command Scouting Force of U. S. Navy

**REAR Admiral Adolphus Andrews** has been named commander of the U. S. Navy's scouting force, assuming a vice admiral's rank. Andrews served as chief of the Bureau of Navigation for three years prior to appointment to his new post.

**Andrews** He is 59.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser

WHILE YOU WERE LEARNING HOW TO BOX, I WAS TAKING JUJITSU LESSONS FROM OUR JAPANESE VEGETABLE MAN!

I'LL GET EVEN, YET YOU SEE!

I DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT! I TRIED TO SETTLE THINGS PEACEFULLY, BUT YOU ASKED FOR IT, SO DON'T GO BLAMING ME!

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

SUDDENLY AS THE PROPOSER DRAGS MYRA PROTESTFULLY OVER A LITTLE KNOLL, THEY COME IN SIGHT OF BAT WING BLUFF!

LOOK MY CLEVER ONE! IS IT NOT AS PICTURED IT TO YOU?

OH!

AH, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE! YOU SAID ZEB BENTLEY WAS WITH YOUR FRIEND, DIDN'T YOU?

GOOD HEAVENS. IT'S JACK!

GOSH! I NEVER SAW SO MANY TWISTED ROPE'S BEFORE! IT'S A WONDER I'M NOT STRANDED!

YOU SEE, THE WHOLE FLOOR OF MY PLACE IS ONE BIG TRAP! A CERTAIN LOOSE BOARD NEAR A DUMMY TRAP-DOOR RELEASES THE CATCH, AND ZIE THE TRESPASSER HAS AN ACCIDENT! SIMPLE?

OH!

### "WANT A NEW CAR FREE?"

COME in and find out about it—you may win a beautiful new Hudson 112 Brougham. National Car Owner Economy Test now going on—interesting, easy and worth while. And each week there are three new Hudson 112's given away as prizes. Open to owners of any make of car. Complete information for the asking at C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Pine Street, Ranger, Texas, or at any Hudson dealer's showroom. Come in, get in the running. Your chance is as good as anybody's.

**HUDSON**

### "WANT A NEW CAR FREE?"

YOU WERE SIMPLY DEVASTATING! IT WAS TOO TOO THRILLING, WATCHING YOU FIGHT HIM!

FIGHTING IS UNCOUTH! THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS WEAR GLASSES!

WHEN I HAVE THEM ON, NO ONE IS APT TO HIT ME, AND WHEN I TAKE THEM OFF, I CAN'T SEE WELL ENOUGH TO STRIKE BACK!

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A CURVE-BALL BASEBALL PITCHER IS LESS EFFECTIVE IN DENVER THAN IN SAN DIEGO!

THERE IS LESS AIR RESISTANCE IN DENVER, DUE TO THE HIGH ALTITUDE.

ANT-LION INSECTS, IN THE LARVAL STAGE, CRAWL BACKWARDS.

**SEQUOIA "BIG TREES"**

TOWER ALMOST 300 FEET INTO THE AIR, YET THEIR ROOTS SELDOM PENETRATE THE SOIL MORE THAN SIX FEET!

THE Giant Sequoia tree has a tap root only during the early years of its long life. Thereafter, it sends its roots laterally, close to the surface of the ground, and this network may spread over two or three acres.

