



**RANGER DAILY TIMES**

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams



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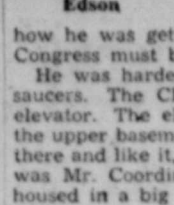
**WASHINGTON COLUMN**

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—(NEA)—The greatest sneer that could be hurled at anyone in Washington in wartime was to call him a "Coordinator." Those were the days when Nelson Rockefeller was Coordinator for South America, Archie MacLeish was Coordinator of Facts and Figures and there were coordinators for this, that and every other little thing.

Congressmen up on Capitol Hill used to delight in heaping scorn on the heads of all the coordinators downtown. It got so bad that when Wilson Wyatt came to Washington to be Housing Coordinator, he said, "When you call me Coordinator smile!"

But times have changed. Now what do you find? You find that the congressmen have named themselves a Coordinator of information, that's what you find.



Edson

how he was getting on with his coordinating. Anyone coordinating Congress must be good.

He was harder to find than the guy who started throwing those saucers. The Clerk of the House gave directions to a little-used elevator. The elevator operator knew which floor it was, down in the upper basement. Then one of the natives who seem to live down there and like it, knew which door it was. No name on it. He was Mr. Coordinator, J. Frederick Richardson himself, comfortably housed in a big old-fashioned office with a circular end, a fireplace and a couple of helpers.

**MR. RICHARDSON** looks a good bit like a congressman—and that's not intended to be a dirty crack, son. He is big and gray and mustached and bespectacled.

But he says he can't talk. Confidential servant of the House, it seems. He gives no interviews, makes no statements. That makes him Coordinator of Secrets—not information.

He did say he didn't expect to occupy this space long. Had a terrible time getting a telephone. Seems that all the plugs on the Capitol switchboard were assigned to others. But eventually he'll move over to the House Office building. There he'll assemble a staff and be ready for business when Congress comes back to town. He has \$65,000 set to go, of which \$12,000 is for him, which seems fair enough.

There are, it seems, some 3600 organizations pouring their information in on Congress. Eight hundred have offices in Washington. Fifty are considered important. Congress doesn't know what to do with all this material. So the idea is to send it all to the new Coordinator's office and let him do something with it.

The House Coordinator of Information will also answer questions from congressmen who want to know what's what about what. He won't do any original research, but he will make use of the work already done by others. He will try to report both sides, "without partisan bias in selection or presentation," as it says in House Resolution 183, which created the job.

Of course, a block away from the Capitol is another big-domed Victorian pile known as the Library of Congress. Its more modern annex is just about as big. Together they make the best library in the country, if not in the world.

In these buildings works a group of scholars in the Legislative Reference Service. It is Congress' own research organization. But for some reason the congressmen seem to mistrust all that book learnin', and they mistrust all those college professors in Legislative Reference Service. They reorganized it last year, but still weren't satisfied, so they set up this \$65,000 Coordinator of Information.

All this is in keeping with party pledges to economize, wipe out unnecessary and duplicating agencies and bring greater efficiency into government.

**SPORTS**

BY NED MILLS  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK**—(NEA)—Who is Burt Shotton? No coaching, please. In a recent poll 19 persons were asked this question before someone came up with the answer that Mr. Shotton is the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club.

It is difficult to imagine anyone who last year would have been unable to identify Leo Durocher, who in comparison to Shotton is a Johnny-Come-Lately.

If it were the desire of Brooklyn's President Branch Rickey to find a manager to replace Durocher during Leo's one-year suspension, Rickey could have found no one better suited than the one he chose.

A kindly family man, Shotton apparently cares little about personal publicity. On the quiet and reserved side, he is courteous to all. But his alert and steel-gray eyes indicate his mental toughness and strong will.

Shotton leaves the handling of arguments and the discussion of close plays with the umpire to aggressive second baseman Ed Stanky. But make no mistake. Burt Shotton runs the Dodgers. From his record and experience in baseball he is well qualified.

Following 1 1/2 seasons in the minors, Shotton broke into the big time with the St. Louis Browns in 1909 as an outfielder, but served back to the farm clubs of Omaha and Wheeling the following year for further seasoning.

Returning to St. Louis for a seven-year stay, Shotton was a

superb fielder, excellent baserunner, but mediocre with the stick.

Traded to Washington in 1918, where he played one year, Shotton was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals and remained with the Red Birds until his retirement as a player in 1923.

Shotton returned to baseball in 1926 to manage the Class Double A. Syracuse club in the International League. Two years later he was offered the managership of the Philadelphia Phillies and directed that club for five years.

Following a tenure of one season in 1934 as coach with the Cincinnati Reds, Shotton withdrew to the minor leagues and managed Rochester in the International League for one year before going over to the American Association in which league he piloted the Columbus club until the close of the '41 season.

Last year, Branch Rickey took his 62-year-old friend into the Dodgers' organization, where he combined scouting along with running the Bums' baseball school in Florida.

Shotton cares only about results. With the Bums in the running, he must be a happy man.

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams



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**Heartsease**  
by Elsie Glenn

**A Tree Weeps In The Rain**

The majesty of nature fills the universe.

One has only to look to realize how we are all, each stone, each tree, each human being, a part of the great, sweeping plan which only the creator can understand.

If we were not so human, we struggling creatures, we could stop our thrashing around, flying into emotional upheavels, rest during our sleepless nights instead of tossing . . . if we only had insight enough and faith enough to do what nature does;

Just wait.  
Just wait for the peaceful time of the soul.  
It always comes, but we cannot always wait for it.  
We are but human, after all.  
Have you ever seen green trees bent in the rain, weeping their hearts out?  
It's good for trees to bend and weep in the rain . . . rain that is sometimes gentle and healing . . . rain that sometimes whips and slashes. Trees take time out to weep in the rain because they . . . And when the rain stops, they slowly stand upright again and lift their branches to the sun . . . cleansed . . . made whole again.

And it is so with us . . . whether we will or not. The rains of life slash us, tear us, and sometimes the rains fall gently.

At times when human grief, horror, despair, futility, grip and hold us in iron teeth, if only we could remember . . . to wait!  
Yet being human, how can we . . . just wait?  
We can't; not always, but day by day, we can store our hearts and minds with God's wonders, with His goodness, learn to take our troubles with whatever dignity we can as befitting human beings and when the storms come and the winds lash and the rains beat down upon our souls, those stored up times will help bridge the gap and later . . . later, slowly . . . healing will come. We will be better able to rise, as the green trees, from our weeping, to meet the sun.  
It always comes . . . the peaceful time . . . it will catch up with each breaking heart.

As best you can . . . wait, although you weep with the rain.  
Believe in God and wait . . . for the peaceful time.  
It will come again, dear heart.

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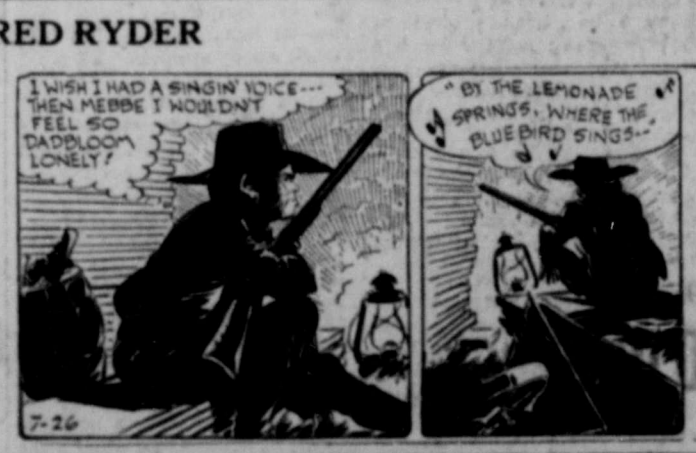
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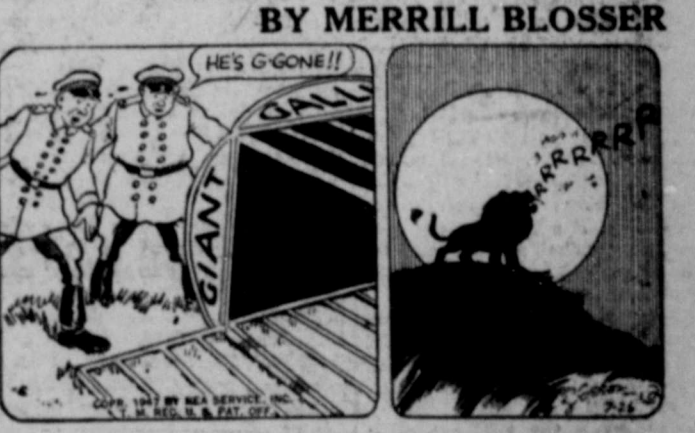
You're trained in leadership—the sterling qualities that make an Infantryman stand out in a crowd.

You can choose no finer branch of the service than the Infantry . . . no finer career than the U. S. Army. You'll have that deep personal satisfaction that comes from knowing your job is big and important.

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PHONE 109

### Tasty Shrimp Lure Fools Fish Plenty

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Frank Manning argues that fish can smell. He says they can taste, too.

Otherwise, why would they be chumps enough to grab his "tasty shrimp lure"?

The lure looks like a shrimp, tastes like a shrimp and even changes colors like one. But it is made of plastic and it's full of hooks.

What the fish doesn't know is that the plastic shrimp has a head that screws off. The fisherman fills the cavity with fresh shrimp, shrews the head back on, and tosses the lure into the water. Tiny holes in the body of the lure allow enough shrimp to leak out to fool the fish.

Little fish can't steal a man's get. Neither can the crabs. Also, bait when he uses Manning's gadget can be used for casting, trolling or still-water fishing.

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All Types of Sandwiches

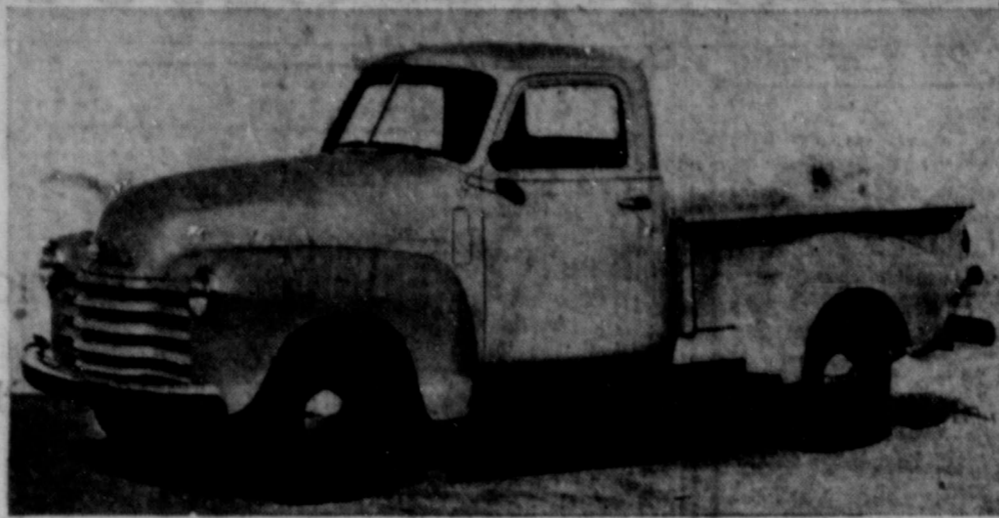
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## New Chevrolet Pick-up Introduced



Radically different in design and appearance, the new "advance-design" line of Chevrolet trucks and commercial cars, recently introduced, features numerous advancements and improvements for the comfort and convenience of the driver. Shown above is a light delivery pick-up model with a gross vehicle weight of 4,600 pounds and a payload capacity of 1,200 pounds. The unit has a 110-inch wheelbase. All pick-up bodies of the "advance-design" line of trucks have a usable width of 50 inches for their full length.

### Arctic Fossils Found In Peat Bog in Michigan

CHICAGO (UP)—A newly-discovered scientist's paradise, a peat bog near Buchanan, Mich., has come to light. The bog contains fossils representing plants usually found only in the trans-continental tundra belt extending through northern Canada, Alaska, and the Arctic islands.

The accepted theory is that tundra vegetation has been displaced by the movement of the glaciers which retreated from the area 20,000 to 25,000 years ago, but how these plants managed to survive the hostile climatic conditions of the new area.

Prof. Max E. Britton, specialist in plant ecology at Northwestern University, hopes to determine the environmental factors that permitted the tundra vegetation to persist so far south of its original habitat.

The American Magazine states that it is against the law for any Milwaukee, Wis., barber to use a powder puff—while barbering.

### Taggie Once Timid Cat Fears No Foe Now

SEATTLE (UP)—Taggie, a Persian cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Seattle is no sissy now.

The Millers say if Taggie's cultivation of friendship with birds has done nothing else, at least it's made a he-cat of him.

Mrs. Miller said the other cats in the neighborhood used to scare Taggie half to death. However, since he's been taking care of birds Taggie will stand up to the biggest alley cat in the neighborhood.

At present, Taggie is taking care of two ducklings. Before that it was a pigeon and then a black swallow.

### Dodgers' No. 2



Harry Taylor, shown breaking off a curve, teams with Ralph Branca to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a one-two pitching punch.



**Broiled cake topping is easy to make if you start with a cooled baked cake all ready in its pan. Mix together 2 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. cream, 5 tbsp. melted butter, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and a 1/4 cup shredded coconut and spread over the top of the cake. Then set the cake pan on top of the broiler grid about 3" from the tip of the broiler flame. Broil slowly until the cake topping is toasty brown. Remove from the broiler, cool and cut cake in pan, removing slices with a spatula.**

**Bacon curls for a canape dish— with a toothpick stuck through the folds, or as main dish trimming, are easily curled if the bacon slices are put on the broiler grid about 4" from the gas flame and broiled slowly until almost crisp. While the bacon is still pliable whirl slices around the lines of a fork and broil until quite crisp. Drain grease on absorbent paper.**

**To make neat-edged butter slices for the table, wrap the slicing edge of the cutting knife in wax paper.**

**Summer heat calls for cool salads and lots of variety in them. New idea for dressing is mayonnaise with raisins and crushed peanuts added to pour over a fruit salad— especially delicious over bananas.**

### Well I Dunno...

(Continued from page 1)  
 Office. The Jaycees have asked that the people in Ranger get their tickets early so that they may have the preferred seats. The booth will be open each day next week from 10 o'clock in the morning on. The big show starts Wednesday and there's no time to lose.

## Colleges Making U. S. Girls Unfit For Marriage, Family Expert Says

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles believes colleges are making American women misfits for marriage. The director of the American Institute of Family Relations thinks college graduates—particularly women—now are putting up a bad showing in marriage.

Dr. Popenoe blames colleges and universities for trying to force masculine education upon women students. He says college students are "up in arms protesting against the failure of the institutions to prepare them for the most important experience of their lives—marriage."

"Wherever good courses in marriage are offered, they become almost immediately the most popular courses on the campus," he told the University of Cincinnati summer session social hygiene institute.

"More than 600 colleges and universities are giving courses of one kind or another on family life but some of them are largely historical in their outlook and of little practical use," he added.

Dr. Popenoe said students primarily want help in human relations and seek information particularly about sexual adjustments, dating, courtship, choice of mate, harmony in marriage and family relations handling family finances, child guidance and getting along with parents and in-laws.

Up to one-half of the women who graduate from college fail to marry, he claimed, adding that among those who do graduate, the divorce rate is four times as high as that of college graduate men.

One of the reasons for the high divorce rate was pointed out recently by Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr., president of Mills College.

"Historically, the universities of the Middle Ages were intended for the education of a male celibate priesthood, according to Dr. White, Dr. Popenoe said.

"Modern universities and colleges continue in this tradition, and then they attempt to force the same education on women."

Dr. White considers the education of women in every co-educational college today a "fraud."

## ARCADIA

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 Anne Baxter William Holden  
 Sonny Tufts William Bendis  
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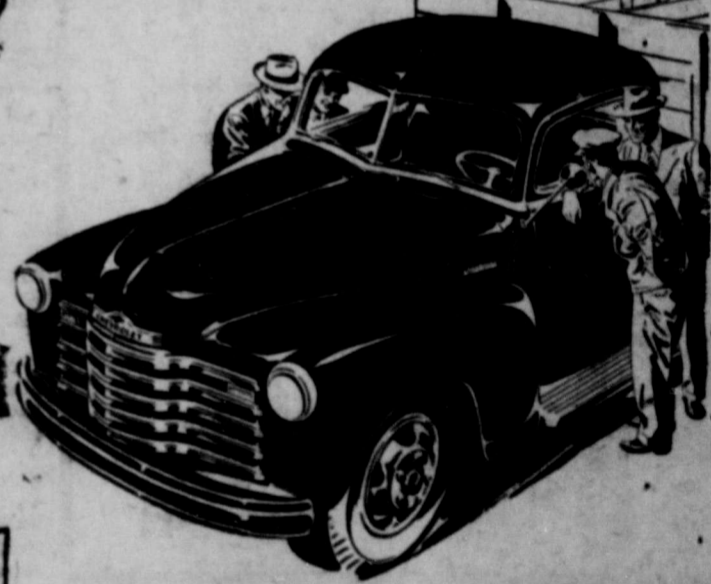
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