

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscribers to United Press Wire Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 283

Move Ordered To Protect Jerusalem

Well... I Dunno, But ...

The rain during the week-end stre ought to make people feel better. A total of 1.10 inches fell, making a total for the week 1.94 inches which is almost as much as has fallen since the first of the year.

We noticed the rainfall has been almost enough to close the wide crack in the ground along the path that we take to work.

The grand kids of Police Chief and Mrs. W. G. Pounds have something new to play with at the grandparent's home and they're just hoping that nobody will claim them.

They are two Cocker Spaniel pups that wandered into the Pounds neighborhood and took up lodging at the Pounds. The kids have selected their own names for the dogs and have 'em practically eating out of their hands.

And they're hoping that they can keep 'em.

Refreshing, the sight of the bright greens all over the country side, following the week-end rains.

Makes you realize how desperately those rains were needed.

At the big rehearsal Sunday afternoon for the coming style show Thursday night, it was suggested to us that something should be done about getting new stage curtains for the stage at the Recreation building.

Well, they are pretty faded and a little ragged and new ones would certainly add much to the stage.

People everywhere this morning were recalling what a fine man Earl L. McMillen was and expressing regret at his passing.

Wallace Clan Organized Into Progressives

HOUSTON, Tex. Apr. 26 (UP)—Texas followers of Henry Wallace were united within the ranks of the "Progressive Party" today.

At a one-day state convention here yesterday, the Third Party boosters gave themselves a name and contributed \$8,513 to get their organization going.

Some 800 persons from 14 of the states 31 senatorial districts attended.

Herman Wright, Houston attorney and chief organizer of the Texas Wallace supporters, was named state chairman of the new party. Mrs. Stacy Adams, wife of a Dallas negro minister, was elected vice-chairman.

St. Rita's Recital Wednesday Night

The annual spring music recital for St. Rita's school will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The following music students will appear on the program, Stanley McAnelly, Patricia Shaffer, Robert Dowdell, Kinda K. McKinney, Gall Garner, Archie Bill Robinson, Dolores Hager, Louise Shaffer, Cecelia Mooney, Peggy Russell, Madeline Bond, Dena Pulley, Jeanette Kirkpatrick, and members of the school Glee Club.

Latest Additions To Public Library

Following are the latest additions to the Community Public Library: "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge. "That Winter," by Merle Miller. "Come A Cavalier," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. "Sun Of The Moon," by George Hittoe, the 1948 Harp prize winner. A number of new books for children.

Congress Names 'Watchdogs' For Relief Program



Under the chairmanship of Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, this Congressional committee will "watchdog" the European Recovery Program. They are, standing, left to right, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) and Rep. John Vorys (R., O.). Seated, left to right, are Sen Tom Connally (D., Tex.); Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.); Sen H. Alexander Smith (R., N.Y.); Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.) and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R., Mass.). Two members missing from the picture are Rep. Sol Bloom (D., N.Y.), and Rep James Fulton (R., Pa.)

Skeleton Held As Clue To Ancient Indians

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (UP)—Research into what happened to the ancient Patayan Indians has been aided by the discovery near here of an 850-year-old burial site and a perfect skeleton estimated to have been interred about 1100 A. D.

Hailed with interest by the scientific world, the skeleton was uncovered about 15 miles below Hoover Dam, where a large sand terrace, imbedded with arrowheads, broken bits of pottery and campfire ashes marked the site of an extensive pre-historic Indian camp site.

Dr. Gordon Baldwin, National Park Service archeologist, seeking Indian relics along the Colorado where they will be covered by Davis Dam waters, made the discovery.

The Patayan people inhabited this region from about 700 to 1200 AD, said Dr. Baldwin, who noted that they raised corn, beans and mud shelters, and made clay pottery.

They had disappeared as a race by the time white explorers arrived during the 16th and 17th centuries. It is the hope of the archeological world that Dr. Baldwin's work will provide an answer to the question of what happened to them.

WEATHERMAN TO RETIRE; HOPES FOR GOOD FISHING WEATHER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The weatherman is going to retire.

Non-mechanical predicting—"People predict rain if their joints ache, or by skin texture, moose on the river or bubbles on the lake. There's a lot to this. Aching joints are caused by falling barometric pressure. So is the falling moose and bubbles. Skin texture is governed by moisture in the air."

Long range forecasting—Meteorologists are making progress and at best they can predict two weeks ahead, maybe longer. I don't believe they will ever be able to predict in detail the weather for November, 1977."

Accepting his first civil service appointment as a meteorologist in Panama in 1907, the 66-year-old weather prophet was at various times in the weather bureaus at Portland, Ore., Pueblo, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis. After serving six years in Panama he then operated an irrigated ranch in the state of Washington but re-entered the weather service a short time later. He came to San Antonio in 1920.

"After May 1," sighed Jarboe, "somebody else can predict the weather, I'm going fishing. We'll have good fishing weather then—probably."

On May 1, J. H. Jarboe, chief weather prophet here, will retire after 28 years with the San Antonio weather bureau and 38 years in the same capacity with the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"Thirty eight years is a long time," the veteran forecaster said, "but I don't think it's a record."

Looking back over 38 years of predicting the whims and caprices of the elements, Jarboe had this to say:

Texas weather—"Contrary of popular belief, Texas weather is not a weather man's nightmare. On the whole, our weather is quite average to predict. The hardest weather to predict is up around the lake region."

Consistency—"Our predictions have proved to be 88 per cent correct. Nationally, it's about 86 per cent. The hardest element to predict is rainfall—when it will begin and end. Winds are the easiest. Temperature changes come next."

Ribbings and criticisms—"We weathermen always take the blame if it rains when Aunt Maggie is on a picnic and when a drought plagues the farmer. People seem to enjoy taking a crack at us now and then. I say let them have their fun. About one out of nine forecasts go wrong and we are the first to admit it when that happens. When someone approaches me about a forecast I called wrong, I always say, 'Yeah, that one was pretty bum.' That leaves them cold. I remember an Easter morning several years ago when I predicted rain in the afternoon. Well, it rained that morning during the Easter parade and one woman's hat was ruined. She came to me and lashed me up one side and down the other. When she finished I told her to send me the bill."

Relief shows all over the tired face of John Mitchell, hugging his 4-year-old daughter, Lucinda, who was missing in Chicago for several hours. The blonde youngster was found wandering in the city after police and volunteers had scoured the neighborhood. Mitchell is a theology student. (NEA Telephoto.)

BRIDGES FOR 70-GROUP AIR FORCE PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate appropriations committee said today he would support a 70-group air force regardless of the administration's compromise plan for 66.

The New Hampshire Republican said the compromise was better than the 55-group program originally sponsored by the administration but that it still was not enough.

"A 66-group air force would be all right just now, we must get to work on a modern air force with the latest type planes," Bridges said. "The 66-group plan only calls for taking world war II planes out of the mothballs."

He made his statement as his committee began hearings on House-approved legislation to provide \$3,198,000,000 for immediate expansion of the air force toward the 70-group goal.

Bridges said he would try to keep the meetings open. However some military leaders may ask for closed sessions.

"I think the people as well as Congress have the right to know what a 70, 66 or 55-group air force means, and what the inter-related problems of the Army and Navy will be," he said.

Government To Auction Surplus War Time Plants

NEW YORK (UP)—The Government will dispose of several surplus war plants through public auction during the latter part of April.

The sale, to take place in Rochester, N. Y., Toledo, O., and Harrisburg, Pa., will be the first of its kind.

The war assets Administration has assigned to Bernard P. Day, head of the world's largest firm of auctioneers, the job of auctioning of the former industrial centers.

VFW Post Meet Tonight at 7:30

A meeting of the Ralph McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion Hall.

A complete report on the District convention at Stamford will be given.

Members will be asked to check in their money for the flags and rifles which they made from the sale of tickets to the show at the Tower Theatre.

SAYS ITALY TO NEED 4 YEARS TO WHIP REDS

By Hugh Baillie President of the United Press Rome, April 26 (UP)—Italy needs the entire four years of the Marshall plan to keep her Communists on the run, and revision of her peace treaty to play a full part in the Western European Union.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi outlined these two aims in his first exclusive interview since he led his Christian democratic party to a smashing election victory over the Communist front.

Despite the victory, he said, Communism will continue as an important factor in Italy "because the party internal machinery is an iron one."

"The Communist front got 8,000,000 votes and many votes are always a danger," De Gasperi said. "But we are working to convert them."

The 67-year-old prime minister whose electoral victory made him indisputable leader in Italy and a leading contender for the best man in Western Europe, spoke for 50 minutes on the post-election outlook for his country. He made these main points—

Firstly, the Italian government's own program for land and social reform and revived economy which are the greatest factors in further reducing Communist strength, is based squarely on the Marshall plan.

Secondly, the non-Communist political parties will continue their already effective policy of whittling away at Communist strength in the big labor and partisan organizations.

Earl L. McMillen Of Ranger Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Earl L. McMillen of Ranger will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Morris Funeral Chapel in Ranger, with Dr. Claude P. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church in Ranger officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. McMillen died suddenly at his home Monday morning at 1:15 o'clock, having been stricken only a few minutes before. He had been in ill health for several years, but his death came suddenly, and before an attending physician could reach him after the doctor was summoned.

He was born in Franklin, Pa., on August 4, 1887 and came to Ranger in 1918. During his residence here he had served as superintendent for the Prairie Oil and Refining Company and the Sinclair Oil and Refining Company. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Methodist Church. He and Mrs. McMillen were married in Cameron, West Virginia in 1919 and she and their only child, Mrs. Pat Hinkson of Strawn survive him.

Also surviving are a brother, Ray McMillen of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Orville Carpenter of Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Pallbearers will be John Kuwer, Onis Littfield, Dr. Ross Hodges, H. P. Earnest, Steve Neal, Stanley McAnelly, C. E. May, Sr. and J. E. Matthews.

Ranger Masons will conduct a short service at the grave. Mr. McMillen was a life member of the Blue Lodge in Cameron, West Va.

Eastland Army Recruiting Office In New Location

The Eastland Army recruiting office in charge of Staff Sergeant James O. Hendricks, assisted by Cpl. Bob Collins and which has been located in the Eastland county courthouse, has been moved and is now located in the Higginbotham building on West Main street between the Connellie Hotel and the postoffice.

The Eastland office splendidly located and neatly furnished, serves a large number of towns in this area.

Scouts Thank People For Aid

Members of the Boy Scout troops in Ranger today expressed their appreciation to the people of Ranger for the splendid cooperation given the Scout paper drive.

It was stated that the results were satisfactory and that there still was some paper to be picked up.

Decisions Reached, Says Marshall



Back home from the Inter-American Conference in Bogota, Colombia, Secretary of State George C. Marshall is interviewed by reporters at National Airport. "The conference has reached decisions on most of the fundamental considerations," Marshall said.



JAMES P. HART
James P. Hart, of Travis County, this week announced his candidacy for associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. Judge Hart will be seeking his first elective term on the Court. He was appointed to the position seven months ago.

Judge Hart said he was basing his candidacy on nearly 20 years legal experience as a practicing attorney, a prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General of Texas, and a judge.

This is the first time he has asked the people of Texas to elect him to a State office.

Week-End Riots In Kobe-Osaka Are Quelled

KOBE, Japan, April 26 (UP)—The Kobe-Osaka area, disturbed during the week-end by Korean riots officially blamed on Communist agitation, quieted tonight as allied and Japanese authorities banned all further demonstrations.

Ten thousand Koreans dispersed after a demonstration in Oenma Park within the premises of famed Osaka Castle. This castle was built by Hideyoshi, the military dictator who 350 years ago cut off the ears of Korean emissaries demanding homage.

An order by Allied authorities in Kobe averted a large-scale Korean demonstration there today as the U. S. Army declared a limited emergency, the first in the occupation of Japan.

Total arrests in Kobe so far numbered 1,120 persons. Eight Japanese arrested among the Koreans were registered members of the Communist party. They said they were acting on instructions from party headquarters in Tokyo.

To increase the food supply in England, more than 20,000 railway men and women are cultivating "limeside" vegetable gardens, rented from the railroads, for a shilling or two a year, utilizing 1,200 acres of idle land, and producing \$1,000,000 worth of crops.

ACTION TAKEN BY UN AFTER WARNING FROM UNITED STATES

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26, (UP)—The United Nations General Assembly today ordered the drafting of emergency measures to protect Jerusalem, the city sacred to Christians, Jews and Muslims alike.

The Assembly, in a hurried plenary meeting, called on the UN trusteeship council to work out immediately steps for safeguarding the Holy City.

Aware that fighting already was beginning in Jerusalem, the 58-nation Assembly invoked extraordinary procedure to speed work on the emergency program.

Sitting as the Assembly's political and security committee, delegates voted 44 to 3, with 6 nations abstaining, to authorize the trusteeship council to start work immediately on safeguarding Jerusalem and its holy places.

Then, in only three minutes, the committee adjourned, reconvened as a plenary meeting and the Assembly and voted 46 to 0, with 7 nations abstaining, to give final approval to the political committee action.

The vote came after the United States warned the UN that destruction of Jerusalem in the Arab-Jewish fighting would "become the darkest blot on the history of the 20th century."

Alternate American Delegate Philip C. Jessup supported a French-Swedish formula for protecting the Holy City. But he emphasized that it did not mean the United States was withdrawing or modifying its proposal to place all of Palestine under an indefinite UN trusteeship.

Nationwide Railroad Strike Is Threatened

CHICAGO, April 26, (UP)—The threat of a nationwide railroad strike hung over the country today.

A 30-day cooling off period ends at midnight tonight. Three unions representing 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen can strike legally at any time beginning tomorrow.

They have warned that if no agreement is reached on their demands by midnight, they will set a date for the strike to commence.

Representatives of the railroads and the unions said today that negotiations were continuing but neither side would say that they were optimistic.

Country Club To Meet Tuesday

A called meeting of the Ranger Country Club will be held at the club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

Those that attend are asked to wear work clothes.

Fort Worth Livestock
Cattle 2500. Active. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 23-25. Good cows 22-23. Stocker heifers 18-26. Medium and good stocker cows 16-19.50.
Calves 800. Active. Good and choice slaughter calves 25-27. Medium and good stocker 20-27.
Hogs 1200. Steady to lower. Most good an choice 180-260 lbs. 21.50. Sows 15-16. Medium to good 80-140 lb pigs 16-18.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today.
Maximum 85
Minimum 66
Hour's Reading 85
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 80
Minimum 53

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Quick UMW Pension Solution Is Expected to Backfire Later



BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The great labor "peacemaker" and coal strike stopper, GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, left himself a wide bridge on which to retreat in case his quick solution for the miners' pension plan turns out to be not too good, Bridges' statement said:

"The decisions we as trustees make are not unchangeable. The opportunity to change them at any time is guaranteed. . . I must refer to the fact that my resolution, if adopted, would be a tentative agreement and the amount of this monthly pension is subject to any revision which our further study may indicate is proper. . ."

"Nobody wants to take away any of the glory now going to Speaker Martin for solving the riddle of how to make the miners go back to work. Getting John L. Lewis and Ezra Van Horn for the coal operators to accept Senator Bridges as the third trustee was a master stroke. But insurance actuaries who have been figuring how the settlement is going to work say it leads to one of two things:

1. The three trustees will have to cut down on the amount of the pension payment within a few years, thus forcing Senator Bridges to cross his bridge when he gets to it, going backwards.
2. Or else the 10-cents-a-ton royalty on all coal mined will have to be increased to from 20 to 40 cents a ton to keep up the payments. That can mean only a raise in the consumer price of coal.

JOHN L. LEWIS originally wanted \$100 a month paid to all miners aged 60 or over, who had worked in the mines 20 years. No limits were placed on when the miners had worked their 20 years or whether they were now or later employed on other jobs.

Senator Bridges revised this formula to make the \$100 a month available to a UMW member "who on May 29, 1947, attained or thereafter attained the age of 62 years and who has served 20 years in the coal industry . . . and who has retired from service . . . subsequent to May 28, 1946."

Short, the Bridges compromise which Lewis accepted and which Van Horn doesn't like a little bit merely raised the age limit two years and eliminated all miners who retired before May 28, 1946.

The big question which arises immediately is whether these conditions can ever be changed, once they have been adopted and put in force. The amount might be raised without objection from the miners, though coal operators and consumers wouldn't like it if it meant higher prices. But it would probably be extremely difficult to reduce the amount of the pension.

JUST how many of the 400,000 coal miners will ultimately be eligible for this latest benefit won for them by Mr. Lewis, nobody knows. There is no dependable age census on miners.

Last December actuaries of the Social Security Administration made a study of what the miners' pension plan might cost under several sets of conditions. One set of figures covered payment of \$100 a month to men now actively employed as miners who retired on or after reaching the age of 60.

Raising the age limit to 62 would reduce these figures by about 10 per cent, it is now believed. On that basis, the cost of the pension plan is calculated on high and low estimates, as follows:

- For 1948, or the first full year of operation, from 6000 to 12,000 miners would be eligible. The cost would be \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000.
- By 1960 from 36,000 to 57,000 would be eligible and the cost would be from \$44,000,000 to \$68,000,000.

The present 10-cents-a-ton royalty is now pouring money into the pension fund at a rate of \$50,000,000 a year. This is supposed to cover not only pensions, but also other benefits.

Assuming that half of the fund would go to pensions under the above estimates the fund would be in the red between 1950 and 1955.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Branch Rickey is running the Dodgers, accounting for all the confusion.

Even the balls used by the Superbas in training were autographed Branch Rickey's Specials, Brooklyn Dodgers.

The new, new Leo Durocher has no say beyond the direction of the club on the field. Mahatma Rickey deals directly with the athletes, thus creating headaches for Durocher, attempting a comeback as a manager after a year's banishment.

In at least one case this spring, the old shortstop turned a stand-out performer over to the president as "his problem."

Because only Pee Wee Reese and Bruce Edwards know precisely where they stand, there is dissatisfaction, and the combatants are on edge.

From the goings-on in Ciudad Trujillo and at Vero Beach, one would have suspected that the Brooklyn finished dead last instead of taking the Yankees to the seventh game of the World Series. Seven men each were tried at first and third bases, for instance.

With the idea of employing Jackie Robinson in his natural position, second base, Muggsy Stanky was peddled to the Braves, and as a first baseman Brother Rickey took Ray Sanders, who has been out of baseball a year and a half with a badly broken glove arm.

WHEN it became obvious that Sanders would not be able to play a complete game for a month, and no one else would do, Pete Reiser was thrown into the breach.

This despite the fact that everybody who has played with or against Pistol Pete pointed out that he fought ground balls even in the outfield. On top of that, the Pistol charges balls so ferociously that he is a menace to himself and everybody else in the infield. It was because the St. Louis lad couldn't refrain from bouncing off them, that the Ebbets Field walls were padded.

Thus when the Brooks returned to Flatbush for their first major league opposition in the form of the New York Americans only four days before the opening of the season, and after seven weeks of training and exhibitions, Lippy Leo Durocher was still confronted with a conundrum on the right side of the infield.

The baseball writers were afraid to write much about it, however, for they were the most perplexed of all. You never know what Rickey is doing, and a trade was expected to change the entire complexion of things momentarily. The opening lineup was all set a year ago, for example, when Spider Jorgensen turned out to be a surprise starter at third base. Totally unheralded Bull Edwards stepped in from Mobile in June, 1946, to do all the catching, etc.

THE SCOREBOARD

Rickey Is Running Dodgers, Accounting for All Confusion

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

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Buy United States Savings Bonds
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Eastland County Towns & Communities

(Editor's Note—The following is taken from the forthcoming book, "History of Eastland County," by Ed T. Cox.)

CURTIS

From information at hand it is difficult to determine who were the earliest settlers in this vicinity. This section was in Justice Precinct No. 5, when the County was organized in 1873. Those reported in the precinct at that time were: C. W. Dean, D. A. Lendenham, J. G. Ivans, Wm. C. Justice, G. R. Houston, J. H. Houston, James Schnick, and C. L. Carter. These were probably located in what was then known as the Sabano Creek neighborhood some miles north of Sipe Springs.

The very first settlers in the community seems to have been R. R. Wells, D. B. Curtis, John Moss, William Porter, J. J. Roberts, L. M. Lane, J. H. Harbert.

Curtis was made a postoffice in 1884 with Daniel B. Curtis as postmaster, an was the first in this section of the County.

Wells was made a voting box in 1886 and remained as such until 1896 when it was moved to Curtis School House where the voting box remained for twenty years before the district was divided between Nimrod, Sabano, Romney, Pioneer and other precincts.

Sabano was a school in 1883-84 at which time J. A. Moody, Frank Raymond and J. S. Moss were teachers. The district was enlarged in 1914 when Union Hill and part of the Haskell districts were added to it; there appears to have been a later arrangement, however, as Union appears as a separate district and continued as such until 1931.

Cade seems to have been the first school in this immediate vicinity, appearing on the records in 1882-83 with J. J. Roberts, L. M. Lane, and J. H. Harbert as trustees and a Mr. Hyatt as teacher.

In 1884 Wheat took the place of Cade and received state money

for building purposes. The name was changed to Slat Tank in 1909 the school being at a different location where it remained until 1919 when it became crocker and a new school building was erected. In 1943 the district was transferring its high school pupils to Rising Star under contract.

Cook became a public school in 1889. Located on the south side of Sabano Creek on what was then the Perry Brooks place. It continued to serve until 1940 when it was merged with Crocker.

Wells was school No. 1, district No. 16, in 1884-85, having 52 pupils and three months of school. In 1891-92, with an enrollment of 40, it voted a special 20 cent tax. The following year the location was changed and the school called Curtis, situated on the D. B. Curtis farm. After some years the location was again changed and continued as a school until its consolidation with the Pioneer Independent District. Soon after the consolidation the school house was destroyed by fire.

(To Be Continued)

3-Minute Shine Service Proves To Liberal

OLYMPIA, WASH. (UP)—Disabled American Veterans in Washington are thinking of cutting down the time limit on their automatic shoeshine vendor in the state capitol.

The device, installed in the capitol cafeteria, provided three minutes of buffing and polishing for ten cents.

It's getting so a line formed around the machine every time someone with a dime steps up. Before the machine stops, the spender and maybe three of his friends have shines.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

KWIZ KORNER
HOW DO EARTHWORMS SURVIVE THE WINTER?

MANY BLACK BEARS ARE CINNAMON COLOR, AND SOME MEMBERS OF THE BIG BROWN BEAR GROUP ARE COAL BLACK.

REDWOOD TREES ARE ALMOST FIREPROOF... AND MANY HOMES WERE SAVED DURING THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE FIRE BECAUSE THEY WERE BUILT OF REDWOOD.

ANSWER: They go deep into the ground and cluster together.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On The Air Waves

HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured radio personality
- 13 Legend
- 14 Awaken (ab.)
- 15 Type of molding
- 16 Short jacket
- 19 Italian city
- 20 Light touch
- 21 Not any
- 22 Point
- 23 Street (ab.)
- 24 Bone
- 25 At all times
- 29 Arabian gulf
- 32 Anger
- 33 Unit of reluctance
- 34 Crooked
- 35 Clarence is his — brother
- 37 Symbol for selenium
- 38 Alleged force
- 40 Couple
- 42 Levantine ketch
- 46 Followed
- 47 Boat paddles
- 49 Silkworm
- 50 Russian river
- 51 Panegyric
- 53 Distant
- 55 Crooked
- 58 Tilted

VERTICAL

- 1 Harvest
- 2 Envy
- 3 Dill

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann
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THE STORY: Patience Mond, primly brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Charlotte, Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. She invites Patience up to spend a day with her, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. They are to lunch with Roger Richards, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. Charlotte jokingly begs Patience not to take Roger away from her. At the last minute Charlotte has to lunch with Dwight Bridges, music producer, and Patience is left to meet Roger alone. Roger is charmed by the naive young girl, suggests they meet again, holds her hand at the theater.

XIV

PATIENCE felt her hand released suddenly. She glanced along the row of seats, aware of movement some little way off, and saw Charlotte coming towards them. Her sister smiled silently into her seat and smiled at Roger and then at her, and leaning forward whispered that she hoped they'd been getting along all right together.

"Fine," whispered Roger.

"Breedin' O. K.," she heard Roger inquire.

"Better than I dreamed. I'll tell you in the interval."

It made thrilling hearing. Charlotte was to dance in the new picture. She was to receive 300 pounds a week.

"Three hundred!" gasped Patience.

"She's a success," said Roger. Charlotte gave a contented little gurgle. "Anyway, it was all most satisfactory."

"So was our lunch, wasn't it, Patience?" said Roger cheerfully. And just a little to annoy Charlotte, and just a little because he was slightly jealous that she could so coolly bring off that 300 pounds a week: "My sweet, you'll have to keep your eye on us."

Charlotte smiled and blew him a kiss. Roger, of course, was only teasing. She was feeling top of the world at the moment. Surer of Roger somehow than she had been. She knew that, like herself, he worshipped success.

"When do you start on the picture?" asked Roger.

"Not for a few weeks. But that's a good thing really. I'd like to get the show well started first."

Patience looked at her sister with admiration. Roger, she felt sure, must be terribly in love with her. No doubt he'd already forgotten he'd suggested that he should lunch with her, Patience, on Monday. Certainly he made no further reference to it.

WHEN the show was over they went back to Charlotte's hotel for tea. And now the time was drawing near for her to catch her train back to the country.

"Going as you are?" asked Charlotte.

"What do you think?"

"I don't see why you shouldn't."

They saw her off at the station. Charlotte stood at the window of the carriage smiling at her and suggested that before she arrived home it might be as well to remove most of her make-up.

"Take it off in a nice quiet lane with that cold cream I've given you."

There was a bustle along the train. Doors began to shut. Patience hung out of the window.

"Thank you for a lovely day, Charlotte. You'll come down again very soon, won't you?"

"The first moment possible. I'll write and tell you."

The guard blew his whistle. Patience smiled at Roger. "Goodbye, and thank you for my nice lunch, and for taking me to the theater."

"Goodbye," his eyes met hers, "I'll be seeing you."

She sank back into her corner of the carriage as the train

Quick Decision

steamed slowly out of the platform. Just what had he meant by that? Anything special or had it just been said in passing? She couldn't be certain.

The train sped on towards the open country. Patience wondered if Paul were on it. If he were she'd not noticed him.

Her own carriage was crowded. She considered trying to remove her make-up on the train, and decided that, as Charlotte had suggested, the quiet seclusion of a country lane would be better. At Oakley, a little to her relief, there was no one she knew alighting at the station.

SHE strapped the suitcase Charlotte had lent her for the clothes she'd worn to go to town onto the back of her bicycle, and hoped it wouldn't wobble too uncomfortably. It was rather large and clumsy. And the gray dress was really hardly suitable for a bicycle ride in the country.

She turned off the main road and it was quiet now with high hedges sheltering her as she rode along. She saw a gate leading to a meadow. Perhaps if she just slipped through it it might be a good idea because then there'd be less chance of her being seen by anyone who might be passing.

She leant her bicycle against it, and, unstrapping the suitcase once more, took the jar of cold cream out of it. She slid through the gate and, standing there just behind the hedge, smeared it all over her face and then rubbed fiercely with her handkerchief.

Suddenly she heard a low-drawn whistle. She looked round sharply. Paul was leaning over the gate.

"What on earth do you think you're doing?" he asked her.

Patience stared at him in dismay. Hot color raced up her cheeks as she met his mocking eyes. More than anything she was conscious of feeling a fool. What on earth must he be thinking of her? Here she was, her face covered with nasty sticky cream, and heaven alone knew what she must look like. Heaven and unfortunately Paul also.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

I CAN'T HELP WHAT HE THINKS—I DON'T TRUST YOUR FATHER'S CARPENTER WORK AND I'M TAKING NO CHANCES!

WELL, I'LL JUST BET YOU WON'T GET EVEN A LEAKY FAUCET FIXED FOR SIX MONTHS AFTER HE SEES THIS INSULT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

FUNNY BUSINESS

"They said to drive it easy for the first 1000 miles!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BETTER LET ME SAW, HILDA—IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE MORE OR LESS STRAIGHT!

IF I CAN'T SAW STRAIGHTER THAN YOU CAN, I'LL RESIGN FROM THE HUMAN RACE!

DUM DE DUM DUM—

STOP JIGGLING THE BOARD! HEY, WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

HONEST, I WAS KIDDING! YOU'RE MUCH BETTER THAN I AM!

OH, NO, YOU DON'T!

TO THINK I'LL MOST FELL FOR THAT OLD GAG!

WHICH ONE OF YOU KIDS IS LARD SMATH?

RED RYDER

YOU'D BETTER GO WITH LITTLE DEANER JANE? YOU CAN SHOW THE SHERIFF THE ROAD BACK!

THE STAGE COACH BEARING A CASH STAKE TO JANE CLARK, HAS BEEN ROBBED.

BY FRED HARMON

THE SHERIFF CAN FIND US, RED. JANE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP PICK UP THE TRAIL! SHE KNOWS THIS COUNTRY!

MEANWHILE, IN THE GHOST TOWN OF BOWER BEND—

AND WE GOTTA LAY LOW TILL THAT STAGE HOLDUP BLOWS OVER!

ALLEY OOP

COME DOING WELL WITH MY RESEARCH PROJECT—DON'T CONTACT THOSE PRED-EGYPTIAN SAHARA REFUGEES IN ANOTHER CREDIT!

YES, BUT IF I'D JUST BE CONTENT TO OBSERVE INSTEAD OF TRYING TO PROMOTE THEIR MIGRATION TO THE NILE!

OH, LOOK, WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

BY V. D. HAMLIN

MY BOSH O'ERS, ID FORGOT ABOUT YOU, GOOD THING YOU HAVN'T FORGOTTEN ME!

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 receiving set, model S-38, practically new, phone 366-R.

FOR SALE
 Ten foot porcelain, two door
 Electrolux. Good condition phone
 207.

FOR SALE—The L. M. Cook farm
 3 miles North of Ranger on Cad-
 do Highway, Phone 114.

FOR SALE—1938 Hudson coupe,
 low mileage, in good condition.
 Star Dry Goods.

FOR SALE—Five room house to
 be moved. Inquire W. N. Bour-
 dead. Phone 415-W.

FOR SALE—Baby play pen,
 practically new. Phone 9004-F11

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 dor sedan. Owen Bray.

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 Amplifiers, Accordion and Band
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FOUND—Two Cocker Spaniels
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 working together, can accomplish
 more than one person working al-
 one. That's the way it is with any
 civic project. And it's especially
 true of Spring Clean-Up Week.
 Make it a community affair.

You can help cut down this al-
 arming toll in fire damages. Start
 in your home this Spring Clean-
 Up Week. Check for fire hazards.
 Join your neighbors and work to-
 wards community cleanup. Save
 your home and save lives.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ranger Times is authorized
 to publish the following announce-
 ments of candidates for public of-
 fice, subject to the action of the
 Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL
 SUPERINTENDENT
 (Unexpired term)
 H. C. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF
 J. B. Williams
 (Re-election)
 H. D. (Jack) White

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT
 Earl Conner, Jr.
 George L. Davenport
 (Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 PRECINCT NO. 2
 Charles Bobo

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT
 NO. 2
 M. R. (Dick) Blackwell
 Ike Lee

For Associate Justice of the
 Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals
 Allen D. Dabney

For County Judge
 P. L. (Lewis) Crowley
 (Re-election).

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- 4 room house to be moved \$2250.
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- 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park Addn., now vacant.
- 3 room house and sleeping porch. Hwy. 80, West. 1 acre \$2500.
- 6 room house, Glenn Addn. \$3750.
- 4 room stucco, modern, 7 acres, bargain for quick sale.
- 3 room house in Olden \$1600.
- 5 room house, modern, 4 1/2 acres, good outbuildings, terms.
- 5 room and bath, Cooper Addn., 2 lots \$3,000.
- 2 bed room house, Young Addn., furnished, corner lot, across from school \$3600.

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Back-Yard Bonanza



A few thousand silkworms and some mulberry trees in his back yard, and James B. Leong of Los Angeles is in the silk business. The bathing suit, modeled by Bunny Spencer, was made from Leong's back-yard silk. The Chinese-American shows Miss Spencer a bank of his prized product.

9-Year-Old Shows Cattle Buyers How To Strike Practical Bargain

By LEO SOROKA
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 MOSCOW, Tenn. (UP)—Nine-year-old Corbett Yeager, Jr., back-haired son of a farmer, strikes a hard bargain as a cattle buyer. He's making money, too, for a youngster because he knows a good calf when he sees one.

Corbett started in business for himself when he was five years old. His father gave him a patch of cotton—half an acre to be exact. From his cotton profits, Corbett moved into the cattle field. He considers himself the youngest livestock trader in business.

Corbett was too young to plant his own cotton the first year. But he watched over his crop. When he marketed his first bale he got \$75. His father helped him buy two heifers.

Two years later he swapped one heifer for a saddle horse. He sold the other one for \$116.42 because he said "she wouldn't breed."

Corbett's been buying and selling ever since. Now he grows an acre of cotton which nets him around \$190.

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... for your continued patience in co-operating with us almost 100% during the present rush in leasing activities. We have been delayed somewhat in getting out your orders but all abstract companies now are taxed to their production capacity. As soon as oil leasing is over, and it won't be long, we will be back again begging for business and wondering why the abstract profession has to be such an up and down business anyway.

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Says Insects Take Every 7th Cotton Bale

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Insects take every seventh bale of Texas cotton on a year in and year out basis, says Eugene Butler, chairman of the Insect Control section of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas.

Writing in the current issue of the Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, Butler said:

"In 1947 the weather whipped cotton insects almost singlehanded and it didn't need much help from farmers. But year in and year out, insects take every seventh Texas bale. And a seventh of the crop is only the average toll. In 1946—one of the worst on record for Texas—insects probably took one bale out of four."

Texas cotton farmers made a profit last year because of the high price and because they made a good acre yield. And, Butler added, "that good acre yield was

Nine months ago young Corbett bought a 250 pound calf for \$65. The other day he sold it for \$251.12.

"Now I think I'm going to get me a heifer to raise as a grand champion," he said.

Glenn Howard, a stocker cattle dealer at the South Memphis Live-stock Exchange, ran up against young Corbett in the recent mid-south livestock show.

"I wanna buy a good Hereford heifer," Corbett told him. "Get your daddy here, son, and I'll sell you one," Howard said. "That ain't necessary," the youngster assured Howard.

Corbett looked over a herd of 35, checked the width around the hip and shoulders, felt the ribs and looked at the legs, finally making his selection. Howard said he had picked the best one.

Corbett's father makes the final decision, but the elder Yeager has yet to over-rule his son's buying.

largely due to light damage by insects." The year 1947 was the best cotton year for Texas farmers in a quarter of a century.

Butler said that in dollars and cents, the insect loss for the 10-year period 1937-47 was \$35,182,000.

"That \$35,000,000 plus would have bought a lot of college education for farm children and many other things farms and farm people need. During the same 10-year period, it is estimated that insects annually destroyed 210,043 tons of seed valued at \$3,994,660. And that's a lot of money, too. Thus we have a total annual loss of better than \$44,000,000."

Butler outlined plans for controlling cotton insects as follows:

1. Joint recommendations for control of cotton insects.
2. Training farmers to make the most effective use of the recommendations.
3. Surveys to determine the location and extent of insect damage.
4. Organization in the county and community to put the recommendations into effect.

Butler added that "to measure the success of the Texas program, farmers must check their fields before and after applications of poison to determine their effect on the infestations; and they must leave check plots to show the effect of the program on the acre yield."

The United States produced more food in 1947 than in any previous year and ate more food than in any year except 1946.

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PHONE 109

Society-Clubs

BILLIE FAYE POUNDS,
Society Editor,
Call 224

Columbia Study Club Postponed

It was announced today that the meeting of the Columbia Study Club which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be postponed until Friday afternoon when it will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. R. Person.

Ether Class To Have Social Tuesday

The Ether Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly social Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Clem who will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. Eubank. All members and associate member are invited to attend.

T. E. L. CLASS TO HAVE BUSINESS MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

1947 CLUB TO HAVE MEETING MONDAY

The regular meeting of the 1947 Club will be held Tuesday evening at the Community Club House at 7:30.

DR. HARRIS TO BE P. T. A. SPEAKER

Dr. Calvin Harris will be guest speaker Tuesday afternoon when the Young School Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school at 3:30. He will speak on "Health A Must."

Vesper Choir Meet To Be On Tuesday

The meeting of the Vesper choir of the First Methodist church which was scheduled for Wednesday evening will be moved up to Tuesday evening in order to avoid a conflict with another program. The choir will meet Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. at the church.

BEST SELLERS

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
- Eagle in the Sky, by F. Van Wyck Mason.
 - Raintree County, by Ross Lockridge, Jr.
 - The Idea of March, by Thornton Wilder.
 - House Divided, by Ben Ames Williams.
 - The Bishop's Mantle, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.
- Non-Fiction**
- Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.
 - Jim Farley's Story, by James A. Farley.
 - Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, by A. C. Kinsey and others.
 - Information Please Almanac, 1948, Ed. by John Kleran.
 - Inside U. S. A., by John Gunther.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO BE HOSTESS TO CLASS

The Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church will entertain Thursday afternoon at a party in the home of Mrs. George Williams at 2:30. Mrs. Williams will be assisted in entertaining by Meses. R. S. Balch, G. O. Strong and E. P. Mills. All class members are invited to attend.

Personals

Mrs. F. W. Laminack, Mrs. E. E. Warren and Mrs. A. D. Wynn had as their guests during the week-end, Mrs. C. C. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields, all of Minneola and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Tyler.

Mrs. E. E. Warren left today for Fort Worth where she will receive medical treatment during the week.

G. B. Rush has returned from College Station where he attended the Texas Junior College Conference at A. & M. College, April 23 and 24.

Miss Billye Jeanne Crawley was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawley. She is a student at Texas Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wylie over the week-end.

Dickie Hodges has returned to A. & M. College after a week-end visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges.

Miss Dorothy Henry has returned to her studies at Texas Christian University after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Henry.

Miss Doris Perlestein was home from the University of Texas over the week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlestein.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, and Meses Doris Groves and Barbara Getts attended the Texas Electric Show in Fort Worth this afternoon.

Miss Dorothy George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George spent the week-end here. She is a student at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey and Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and Jan, were in Mineral Wells Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Hickey's and Mrs. Houghton's father, Walter Murray.

Miss Myra Sue Ice has returned to Abilene where she is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Ice.

Mrs. Jim Young had as her guests in her home Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Earle Bissex, and Mrs. Clara Johnson.

Miss Jean Roberts of Olden was home from Abilene Christian College over the week-end.

Artie Hawkins has returned to his home in San Antonio after a visit with Miss Marie Harper and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harper.

Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman, a student at the University of Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clarke had as their guest over the week-end, their daughter, Carolyn, who attends Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Barbara Ann and James Carlton Williams visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, in Weatherford over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Way Harmon attended the Eastern Star school of instruction in Weatherford Thursday. From there she went to Temple where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rigby over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greer are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday morning at the Ranger General Hospital. The baby who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greer, has been named Edward Lee.

YOUNG SCHOOL HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Following is the honor roll for Young School for the past six weeks.

First Grade: high honors: Alice Brown, Linda Carroll, J. L. Clemmer, and Betty Wade.

Honor: Jerry Strickler, Barbara Rawls, Orval Bradford, Jimmie Needham, Dale Herring, Tommy Aishman, Frankie Young, Kenneth June Sawyer, Dorothy Howell, Elizabeth Brown and Charles David Wolford.

Second Grade: high honors Lynda Ferguson, Beverly Ann Moore, Odus Faye Carville, Don Morris Deffebach, Jackie Ray Neely and Jerry Lou Underwood; honor Norma Ruth Miller, Jane Patterson, Ann Robinson, Gail Ann Rapp, Maxine Undergriff, Jackie Sandifer, Dawn Mills, Dianne Talley, Virgil Blackwell, Jimmie Thomas Hager, Joe Jankoiwack, Jenkins Morris, Elvin D. Brownlee, Jim Bob Cavender.

Third Grade: high honor: Peggy Jo Fox, James McCollum, and Edward Earl Blackwell; honor, Jack Blackwell, Jonell Penney, Jeff Rawls, Desma Eakin, Deanne Hazard, Dorothy Needham, Donald Carver, Barbara Rodgers, Vernell Warren, Paula Angus, and Betty Miller.

Fourth grade: high honor: Gary Heppard, Mary Ellen Deffebach and Kay Vaughn; honor, Phil Ice, Dick Latham, Howard Oliver, Bennie Robinson, Camilla Little, Margaret McGowan, Rose Marie Sawyer and Johnnie Sandifer.

Fifth grade: high honor, Wynona Raines, Margaret Needham, and Billye Maye Fox; honor Johnny Rex Warren, Linda Needham, Joyce Morris, Jean Morris, Sherry Ann King, Benny Hatfield and Emogene Anderson.

Sixth Grade: high honor, Angela Parsons and Ann Wolford; honor: William Ray Bratten, Annie Sue Carroll, Johnny Carver.

She's Sorry' She Shot Him



Mrs. Justin Devereaux told police she shot and critically wounded Emory T. Ransom in an Atlanta, Ga., hotel room. Ransom, 38-year-old steelworker, is near death with three bullet wounds. "I'm sorry I shot him," Mrs. Devereaux said. "I lost my head. He said he'd marry me and then backed out." Here she's questioned by Detective Ben Lyons. (NEA Telephoto.)

Olden Family Have Reunion There, Sunday

Children of Mrs. Mary A. Wright gathered at her home in Olden Sunday to celebrate her 78th birthday. A covered dish dinner was served. Visiting and some game were played during the day.

Present were: Mrs. E. E. Squires, of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele and Mrs. Roy B. Stewart of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright their children Rodney and Raylene, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boggs and children, Linda and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and children, Melba Lou and Judy of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Nible Squires and Dale.

Patsy Ann Hise, W. C. Little, Dianne Plumley, Jerry Simmons, Cevellia Woods.

Seventh grade: high honors: Delma Cox, Ann Dorris, Sue Ewing and Patsy Needham; honor Betty Jean Ewing, Barbara Ann Long, Virginia Ogden, Edd Stiffler and Max Wade.

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE

ARCADIA

Gone With the Wind Edition
LAST TIMES TODAY:
Van Johnson, June Allyson
"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
TUESDAY
"THE GANGSTER"
Barry Sullivan,
Belita Akim Tamiroff
PLUS
A SURPRISE FEATURE AT 8:00 P. M.
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN RANGER

Even 7 Constables Can't Evict Her

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The seven constables in New Orleans who evict people have a problem in a woman with a 92 year old mother.

Every time they go to evict the woman, she disappears through the back door, leaving her mother to face the constables.

"Time after time we have been in her house to serve the notice," one constable said. "Every time she was gone. We would find her mother in bed naked. We couldn't put the old lady out like that and we couldn't dress her."

"But we'll catch her one of these days."

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