

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Opportunities, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Lone Wolf Bad Man—a Minor Menace

What a shoddy desperado this Floyd Hamilton turned out to be!

Blazoned in the headlines as "Public Enemy Number One," Hamilton looked much more like a discouraged, penniless chicken thief when he finally fell into the hands of the law.

Obviously, crime didn't pay for this chap. Unless he gets some satisfaction out of his brief prominence, he must be reflecting sadly that he would be happier, better dressed, better fed and more respected if he had gone to work for WPA instead of trying to carve out a career as a bad man.

There would be little point, however, in going on to sermonize heavily on the wages of sin. For the bad man of the Hamilton type never was anything very special in the way of menace to our institutions.

And when we reach that point we begin to touch a sore spot—the extent to which the public itself is responsible for its real public enemies.

The big city gangsters—the Dutch Schultz, Al Capone type of fellows—had nothing whatever in common with bad men of the kind Floyd Hamilton tried to imitate.

Because those alliances were possible, those men were genuine menaces; not so much for themselves as for the things they stood for.

They operated with the connivance of officials sworn to enforce the law. They supplied the public with divers commodities and services which the public had made illegal but nevertheless wanted.

There was no dodging from pillar to post for them—no frantic attempts to leave town via blind baggage, no stumbling down alleys to elude the police, no forlorn reduction to a handful of small change.

We always have had our Floyd Hamiltons, and we always will. They aren't important. The time to worry is when we start producing big city gangsters instead of small-time bad men.

MICROBE HUNTER

Microbe Hunter crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

AT a TIME LIKE THIS!



Peeping Through The Knothole

(Continued from Page 1.) carriers and the pass snatchers. In this weighty discussion, however, first consideration was given to the blockers, which may be part of the Tipton training influence.

As the discussion continued the ball carrying ability of the backs came in for their share, too, and it was finally agreed that it was too early, yet, to decide who would be the most outstanding as practice sessions and real games are two different things.

The only reason this is mentioned at all is because it brings out the point that others besides the ball carriers are going to come in for a big part of the credit for any success the team may have this year.

They are paid \$21 or \$24 a month, according to training and experience.

They are assigned to intersections and supervisory traffic, pedestrian and automotive. Twice weekly the young men attend two-hour classes, under the supervision of John McLaughlin, traffic statistician, and are instructed in state and municipal laws regarding traffic.

Charles Miller, traffic officer, supervises the project in the field. When school is not in session, the youths are assigned to playgrounds. They receive lessons in first aid and shop work and officials plan to broaden the course to include electrical and mechanical work.

Children Are Instructed The project's motto is: "An Every-Day Safety Campaign."

In keeping with this motto school children are taught to cross the streets in orderly fashion and at designated intersections, instead of cutting across streets between intersections.

Although the bulk of funds for the project is supplied by the NYA, city council appropriated a sum to increase the assignment hours from 46 to 70.

The system already has gained nationwide attention. From all parts of the country inquiries have been pouring into NYA offices, traffic and police officers asking how the NYA program could be applied to other communities who say their police forces are not of sufficient manpower to provide full protection to small school children.

Wayne Sellers Thanks Friends For Support I wish to extend my sincere thanks to each and every man and woman who supported me in the primary Saturday and to Mr. Burkett I extend my congratulations.

While I was not successful I feel that I made many and lasting friends for which I feel deeply grateful.

WAYNE SELLERS.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two questions have been widely asked since Elmer F. Andrews was appointed administrator of the new wage-hour law.

One, in words which once became the slogan of an American Legion convention, has been: "Where's Elmer?"

The other was whether Andrews would take orders from Secretary Perkins or insist on being independent. Under the law, he has his choice.

Answering the first question, Elmer is here. For nearly a month he stayed in Albany, planning and conferring by phone, telegraph, and mail. He was waiting for President Roosevelt's return before he came to Washington. Even then, he slipped into the capital secretly three or four days before his presence was known publicly. He thus evaded a rush of job-seekers.

Secondly, it looks as if Andrews would insist on running his own show. Already, he secretly has decided he would set up his own legal and public relations information divisions, instead of relying on those of the Labor Department. These are key sections.

Quiet, unspectacular and far from talkative, Andrews has impressed the few who have seen him as likely to handle his job well. He has no rosy illusions as to his headachess. But his dry, salty sense of humor and aversion to grandstand playing will help him. He is likely to be a middle-of-the-road man in the sense that he will seek to enforce and expand the act with more energy than labor leaders think Miss

Perkins wants him to, but less energetically than labor leaders will urge.

TVA officials craftily have circulated transcripts of the testimony of John Lord O'Brian, special counsel for TVA in court tests of constitutionality, as they lead to the joint congressional committee investigating TVA at Knoxville.

The reason is that O'Brian was the Republican assistant to the attorney general in the Hoover administration and that O'Brian corroborates charges of TVA's own lawyers that former Chairman Arthur Morgan interfered with them in such a way as to endanger their case while they were fighting for TVA's life. Coming from a Republican, such testimony tends to strengthen the position of Directors David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

SPECIAL NOTE: On the night the LaFollette committee's public hearings on the "little steel strike" closed, the staff—which had been working after-midnight hours to prepare each next day's examination of Republic Steel witnesses—decided to celebrate with a party at the outdoor Shoreham Terrace, Washington's swankiest outdoor night spot.

Officials, lawyers, police captains, and publicity men of the public decided to do the same thing and somehow the two gatherings found their tables to be contiguous. Extensive fraternization, post-mortem discussions, and a certain amount of good fellowship ensued. The Republic people, now off the committee griddle, were quite graceful about buying drinks. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

THANK YOU . . .

I wish to thank the good people of this community for the nice vote given me in Saturday's election, and want to assure you that it will be my purpose to try and give the best service possible in the office of District Clerk.

To those who saw fit to vote for my opponent, that was your privilege and I also assure you there is no ill feeling on my part, as this is our great American privilege.

It is the duty of the District Clerk to serve all the people, and that is my desire and aim when I am inducted into this office on January 1.

THANK YOU!

JOHN WHITE

(Political Advertisement)

BASEBALL NYA Institutes A Traffic Patrol

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Rows for Texas League (Beaumont, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Houston, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth) and American League (New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia).

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Rows for National League (Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia).

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Rows for Texas League (Shreveport, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Tulsa) and American League (New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with columns: Texas League (Shreveport 18, Dallas 1; Fort Worth 5, Houston 0; San Antonio 4, Okla. City 2; Tulsa 6-3, Beaumont 5-4).

Table with columns: American League (New York 3, Detroit 1; St. Louis 9, Boston 5; Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 8; Chicago 2, Washington 2).

Table with columns: National League (Pittsburgh 7, New York 1; Cincinnati 5-7, Brooklyn 4-4; Boston 8, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 4-7, St. Louis 3-8).

Table with columns: Texas League (Dallas at Shreveport; Fort Worth at Houston; Oklahoma City at San Antonio; Tulsa at Beaumont).

Table with columns: American League (Detroit at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Chicago at Washington).

Table with columns: National League (New York at Pittsburgh; Boston at Chicago; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at St. Louis).

LOBSTER TRAP BED Catches Alligator

SEABROOK, N. H. — Maybe this alligator was trying to emulate Douglas Corrigan's wrong-way flight. Anyhow, Russell Parker found the "gator sunning itself near a lobster trap washed ashore during a recent storm. The captive is being exhibited in a tub of fresh water.

Quick as a wink

Light up a Chesterfield and you'll get your wish for refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma. You'll say . . . "Chesterfield is a great cigarette."

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.



Chesterfield Time on Your Radio PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening All C. B. S. Stations PAUL DOUGLAS Daily Sports Program 51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

RANGER TIMES

School Season To Bring Annual Edition of Times

Back to School will soon be on the lips of every parent and interested citizen in the community... and rightly so. Even the kids are beginning to look forward to the event with much interest and enthusiasm.

ned. One of the major items noted is that the Ranger Junior College is offering free tuition to all students whose parents live within the area known as the Independent School District. Suits have been filed against those whose taxes are in arrears.

In fact it is time to get ready for school and on Sunday, September 4, the Ranger Times will issue its annual Back-to-School edition with stories of the coming activities of the entire system, not only in the greater Ranger district but of the county and Ranger trade territory as a whole.

Peppers Prove to Be Freak of Nature

A Times reader dropped by the office this morning and displayed green peppers that looked more like mesquite beans than anything else. When asked how he raised such a strange looking pepper he remarked that it was one of nature's freaks.

Mr. Manning who lives one and one-quarter miles southwest of Ranger is quite a truck farmer and is now raising beans, tomatoes, okra and several different kinds of vegetables. Manning says he will have plenty of tomatoes should rain come soon.

Among other things brought by the office were different kinds of peas and peppers. But the long pod of pepper that resembled the mesquite bean was the strangest of the lot.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, kind words of sympathy and other expressions of kindness in the recent deaths of our beloved Harold and Ovada. May God bless each of you.

C. M. Hesson and Nell.

articles from the neighboring school authorities to be used in this issue.

The issue will be printed in tabloid style which is easy to file away and keep for future reference. Those who have asked for advertising space in this issue will please have copy ready when solicitors call Thursday and Friday.

Extra copies of the Sunday issue will be printed.

Clowns, Elephants And Everything In Tom Mix Circus

Peanuts, pink lemonade, and little boys looking for jobs "tot-in water" to thirsty elephants will become the vogue in Ranger Thursday, Sept. 1, when the Tom Mix circus comes to this city for two performances at the Airport showgrounds.

The big show will arrive early Thursday morning, and by dawn the familiar thud of sledge on stake will announce that the "big show" is under construction. Early risers will see the circus city in the making—herds of elephants, camels, horses and ponies stepping from their side-door pullmans, the cages of wild animals getting "spotted" in the menagerie tents, while scores of workmen hoist giant folds of canvas until it forms a veritable city in itself.

Then when the strain of the callopie call the populace to the

showgrounds, the curtain will raise on more than 200 world-famous circus acts. These include such famous acts as, the Flying Arbouga, combined with the Ward and Clarke troupes; the Belletti Family of wise-walkers, with daring Ray Goody, dancing marvel of the high wire; Joy Myers, "Queen of the Air," and winner of the Lietzel medal; Capt. Chas. Worrell, famed European wild animal trainer, presenting for the first time in America his jungle oddities; the Clarkonain Family of bare-back artists; the Riding Ugeences and the Nowlin troupe; the Tom Mix high school horses and elephants and hundreds of others.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will open promptly at 1 and 7 p. m. to allow ample time to visit the huge menagerie.

"Leto's" for the Gums An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Oil City Pharmacy.

Timely, Graphic Studies Make Up March of Time

The 100 deaths and 4,000 injuries which occur daily on U. S. highways are unnecessary, according to "Man at the Wheel" in an episode in the latest issue of the March of Time, now playing at the Arcadia theatre. Traffic accidents, which take a toll of 39,500 lives annually and injure 1,460,000 persons, are 95 per cent preventable and actually being reduced by from 25 to 50 per cent in a score of communities through education, enforcement and engineering.

In its second episode, "Threat to Gibraltar," March of Time pre-

sents the first pictorial account of the internationally neutral zone of Tangier, where fascist agents are at work to establish a base to rival British Gibraltar as a stronghold in the Mediterranean. March of Time's cameramen have been stationed in Tangier for the past six months, photographing developments of this little-known but all-important sidelight to the European political situation. Reported herein is the significance of a neutral Tangier to Britain, located as it is just 40 miles across the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, and the absorbing and dramatic story of the fascist nations' intrigue to sway the Moorish natives to their side and make Tangier their Mediterranean fortress.

NEW MANAGEMENT RANGER MATTRESS CO.

Is now under new management. Have your old mattress made into an innerspring. Do upholstery: furniture pairing! We buy and sell used furniture! We sell new mattresses of all kinds! Buy one of our innersprings... Con in and get our prices!

ONE DAY SERVICE! All Work Guaranteed! J. L. PHILLIPS

112 Railroad Ave. - Rang

"My Family Likes Things From Schooley's Just as Well As My Own Homebaking!"



Your family will feel the same way about our delicious baked goods, and with reason, too! All of our baking is done by experts using the best ingredients.

- Assort. Layer Cakes . 25c
- POUND CAKE 25c
- COFFEE CAKE 10c
- Delicious Fruit—
- PIES, Assorted 25c
- ASSORTED COOKIES
- DOZ. 15c; 2 DOZ. 25c

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY
RANGER PHONE 7

NOTICE!

If it is a Used Tire you need it will pay you to come in and look! I have bought several tires the past week and I have a tire for any car at—

WALKER'S TIRE EXCHANGE
105 North Austin St.—RANGER

4 Big Opportunity Days
August Blanket Sale Ends Saturday!

SALE



Ward Miracle Value

Sale! School Shoes

Regular 1.98 Value . . . **1.47**

More for your money at Wards! Girls' genuine Goodyear welt; black or brown smooth leather kilties. (3 1/2-8) Boys' sturdy black oxfords with oak leather soles for wear. (2 1/2-6).

Sale! Kiddies' 98c Oxfords 87c
Patent or smooth leather. 8 1/2-2.

Is Your Car Ready for Your Vacation?

... If not come to see us!

DEFFEBACH GARAGE
Pine and Rusk Streets

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
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ICE CREAM 10c Pint
Delmonte That Good Kind!
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

EGG MASH
We recommend Purina chows for best results. All Kinds of Feed! We Appreciate Your Business!

BLACKLOCK FEED STORE

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FOR MOVING & STORAGE
Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

G. E. Refrigerators
JOSEPH'S
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Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument!
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
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Chiropractor
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WHY PAY RENT!

Buy a home instead of Rent Receipts.

SEE ME TODAY!
C. E. MAY
Nothing But Insurance!

"Outstanding Petroleum Products"



HUMBLE TELL OTHERS—*"If We Don't... TELL US!"*

I stopped today at your Service Station No. [] and have the following comments to make:

Good outstanding petroleum products

Service check cards for the voluntary comments of Humble customers are available at all Humble Service Stations. Literally thousands of them are received by the Humble Company each year. They tell their own story of Humble Service and Humble products... The names of the writers of the cards quoted in this advertisement will be furnished any interested inquirer on request.

The Humble motor fuels and motor oils you get at Humble Service Stations and dealers, as this customer points out, are outstanding. They are offered you without a single exaggerated advertising claim, because we think that you, the user, are best qualified to pass on their quality. We ask you to try them, to compare them with other gasolines and motor oils you have used, and so convince yourself, like thousands of Texans, that Humble motor fuels and motor oils are definitely second to none.

Can't be beat, a customer from West Texas writes on a service check card... Best in Town. Thanks, says another, from the South... The usual fine Humble products, comments a lady from the North... An East Texan writes, I know what performance means. I get best results with Humble Esso... And a gentleman from New York state says, Wonderful mileage with no knock and plenty of power and pep.

Try Humble products. Next time you need gasoline or motor oil—stop for service where you see the Humble sign!

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
A Texas institution manned by Texans

Do you know—
the Texas oil industry directly employs 134,000 people and indirectly provides the livelihood of many thousands more in collateral businesses and occupations! It is conservatively estimated that 1,000,000 people of our State are dependent on the oil industry.

Save Money—Time—Regret!

CALL IN FRIGIDAIRE!

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ANDERSON REFRIGERATOR CO.
Phone 60 or 40 214 E. Walker
BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION DEALER
SALES... SERVICE... GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE
PRECISION-BUILT PARTS!

You can't go wrong with these SELECTED MEATS



When you find it necessary to economize without sacrificing an ounce of quality, be sure you buy all your meats at Powell's. Here you'll find the finest of fresh meats at the lowest possible prices.

A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.
901 Pershing St. Phone 103 We Deliver

PHOTO-FLASHES



ENOUGH FOR A SALAD—Manasquan, N. J.—While netting crabs, Dorothy Jordan accounts for these two, which she gingerly holds at a safe distance.



FALL FASHION HINTS—(1) A fantastically high dinner hat of black velvet. Folded envelope fashion in front, it fits low over the hair like a cap in back. (2) Ermine tails for the sleeves is a new note in the jacket worn by the seated young woman in the black velvet gown. Full draped sleeves are featured in the knee-length coat. The flaring peplum gives a very young look to the Paquin jacket, accented with a tiny black velvet and ostrich hat. (3) A lovely evening cape of silver fox with a very high shoulder treatment that brings the flattering fur close to the face.

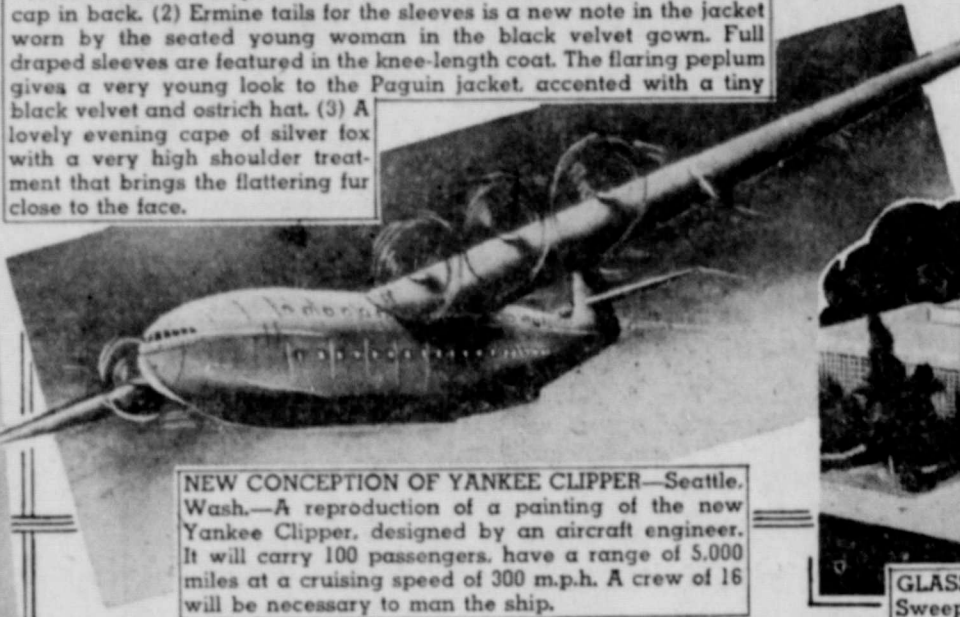


ANOTHER DIMAGGIO HAS HIS "DAY"—San Francisco, Calif.—Local youngsters hail Dominic DiMaggio, youngest member of the baseball family, when the 19-year-old outfielder with the San Francisco Seals was honored by a "Dominic DiMaggio Day."



WASH DAY CLASS—BETTY CO-ED, PROF.: Wash Day as explained by

"Professor" Betty (Co-ed) Moore of the University of New Hampshire would seem to be pleasantly simple or simply pleasant. The track equipment of Percy Whitcomb (left) and George Quinn, for instance, can easily be handled in the home laundry which Betty uses as her professorial chair. The machine automatically washes, rinses and damp-dries all kinds of clothes under any desired water temperature, while the operator does nothing. Nice work, if a girl can get it.



NEW CONCEPTION OF YANKEE CLIPPER—Seattle, Wash.—A reproduction of a painting of the new Yankee Clipper, designed by an aircraft engineer. It will carry 100 passengers, have a range of 5,000 miles at a cruising speed of 300 m.p.h. A crew of 16 will be necessary to man the ship.



GLASS CENTER AT WORLD'S FAIR: Sweeping curves of the million dollar Glass Center building at the New York World's Fair are shown in this model of the structure. The building, to be constructed of glass primarily, will be surmounted by a 108-foot tower of blue plate glass and glass block.



WHAT'S NEW?—This young doe comes out of the hills regularly, at Visalia, Calif., to get the latest gossip from her bosom friend, the farmer's dog.

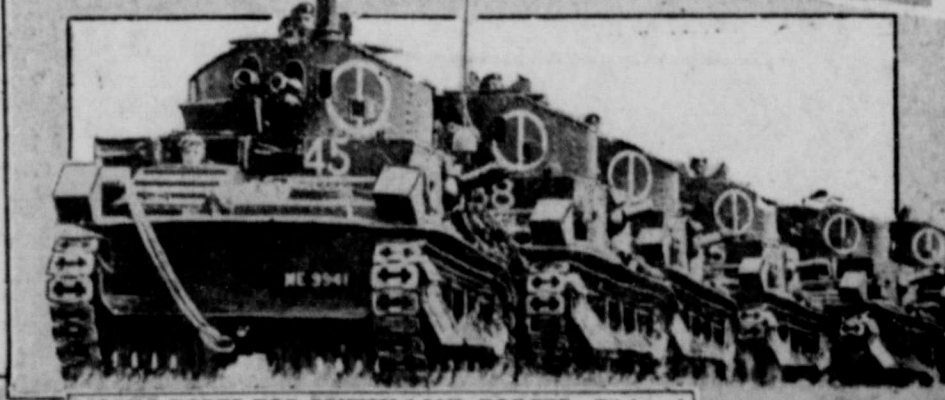
PROSPERITY IN AFRICA: (Right) Brass ring ornaments with which this native woman of interior Africa is bedecked are a sign of prosperity in her family. The wire baubles were purchased from a trader to whose sales offerings the natives are highly susceptible. It doesn't take long for an African husband, for instance, to spend the twenty-five cents a day which he might earn in the big copper producing fields of the Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia. An import tax is protecting the American mining industry against African competition.



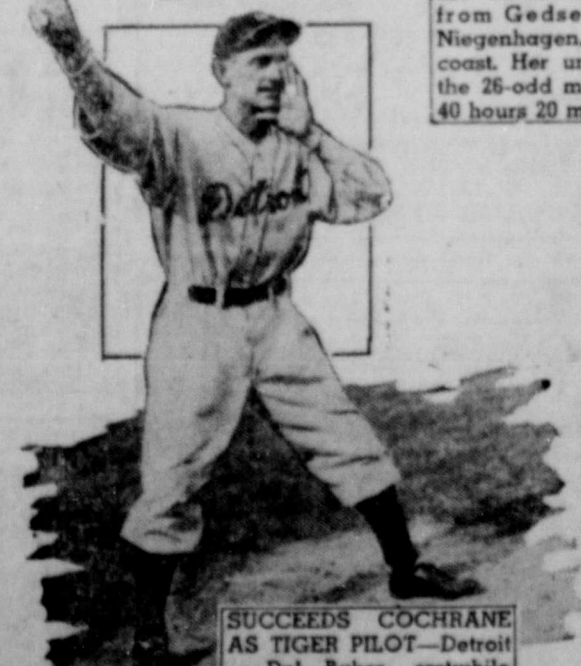
CONQUERS BALTIC—Miss Jenny Kammersgaard, 17, the Danish long-distance swimmer, breasting the waters of the Baltic during her swim from Gedser, Denmark to Nienghagen, on the German coast. Her unofficial time for the 26-odd mile crossing was 40 hours 20 minutes.



SWEDEN'S YOUNGEST PRINCESS—Stockholm—Princess Desirée, daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, and Princess Sibylla, at the age of six weeks.



MOBILE FORTS FOR BRITISH LAND FORCES—Tilshead, England—An assembly of new type tanks assigned to the Royal Tank Corps. The powerful land forts provide a striking illustration of the mechanical strength of the British Army.



SUCCEEDS COCHRANE AS TIGER PILOT—Detroit—Del Baker, erstwhile coach of the Detroit Tigers, who has been appointed as manager of the American League, succeeding Mickey Cochrane.



THE GIRLS AT MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND, BEAT THE FOOTBALL SEASON WITH PRACTICE—Taking the play away from the husky men, these young mermaids on the beach at the Surf Club line up in football practice with the ocean as a background. (Left to right) front row: Joyce Appleyard, Alice Miller, Claire Castleberry, Joan Jennings, Frances Pospisil. In the "backfield" Emily Carson calls the signals with Marjorie Miller and Isabel Stenn as "half-backs."



CORRIGAN WINS AGAIN: Douglas (Wrong Again) Corrigan was presented with a silver bowl and tray by Lowell Thomas (right) on behalf of the Association of Men With Wings, national organization formed to bring back the original Wright airplane from England. Mayor LaGuardia of New York (left) looked on during the ceremonies.

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
COPYRIGHT, 1938
NEA SERVICE, INC.

CASE OF CHARACTERS
LINDA GORDON—heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass.
BRUCE RADFORD—newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda.
UNCLE SANDY—horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.
MONTE HILL—rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

Yesterday Linda arrives home, treats Bruce Radford a bit coolly and then greets Uncle Sandy, she tells him she is going to buy a colt by Pompey for a Gordon comeback.

CHAPTER III

“So Bruce Radford stood by, didn't say a word when the executors forced you to pay \$3500—money you didn't have to pay, morally.”

Linda Gordon spoke with bitterness.

“I don't hold it against the boy; it was just luck,” her Uncle Sandy said quietly.

“I hold it against him!”
“I wouldn't have written you, but I didn't want you to think your old uncle was leaving you a pot of cash—when there was no cash.”

They were talking on the porch; the excitement of her arrival had died down. She had laid out her clothes in the spare room; bow-legged Norman had placed her roadster in the empty barn; old black Norman, who had ridden many a great thoroughbred to victory, a quarter century ago.

“Uncle Sandy, I wish you'd tell me all about it—and your friendship with William Radford.”

“We grew up together . . .” William Radford and Alexander (Sandy) Gordon. With a mutual passion for horses, in mid-madness they campaigned a stable of thoroughbreds as partners.

“ . . . then came the year our Beau Mardi won most of the big stakes . . .”

William Radford with uncanny foresight sensed the coming of the industrial age. He sold his turf holdings at boom prices, and put his money into real estate.

William Radford's fortune mushroomed. Sandy Gordon continued to campaign from Saratoga to Tanforan, eating turkey one year, sow-belly the next.

“ . . . then I started raising horses . . .”

This was when Linda Gordon's parents died. The old man had quit racing to make a home for her, though he wouldn't admit that was the reason.

“ . . . the money is in raising horses . . .”

THERE were good years and bad years, too. But old Sandy got along, while Linda went to college, then north to conquer New York.

“Uncle Sandy,” Linda leaned forward, interrupted him, “tell me about the big favor you did William Radford, when the bank was closing in on him.”

“Oh, that was nothing, honey.”

“Yes, it was,” she corrected, gently. She knew the story by heart. William Radford had told it to her, more than once, in expansive moments. “ . . . I had to have six thousand in a hurry, Linda, or I'd be wiped out. I went to Sandy. He said, ‘Sure, I'll get it for you.’ He did. Not until the next week, Linda, did I know Sandy had sold a fine handicap horse to get that money. Anything I can ever do for him . . .”

Linda repeated these words now to her uncle.

“But he paid me back,” Uncle Sandy reminded her.

“Now tell me of this last deal,” she prompted.

Last fall Uncle Sandy had a chance to buy a good mare, in foal to Stimulus. “ . . . I could get her for fifty-five hundred, a forced sale. I had two thousand. I went to Will . . .”

William Radford had become a



“We'll buy the Pompey colt tomorrow—develop him—win some great races—start all over.”

Illustration by E. H. Gunder

great civic leader with the passing years; a bank director, trustee of a college—

“ . . . I said, let's go partners and buy her; he—”

William Radford wanted to put racing behind him; wasn't compatible with his standing; he was going to sell off his remaining brood mares and their foals. But he said:

“ . . . Sandy, you saved me once; maybe this mare will drop a fine foal, put you on easy street again. If she does, and if you get a fancy price for the foal, you can pay me back. If not, we'll write it off . . .”

Sandy Gordon insisted on giving his note.

“Then what happened. Tell me exactly.”

LINDA GORDON leaped to her feet. “Uncle Sandy, wasn't Bruce Radford home on vacation—wasn't he present when you got that money? Knew the circumstances?”

“Yes, honey.”

“Then what happened. Tell me exactly.”

“Sale was at Churchill Downs; I bought the mare. Was going to take her home next day. That night—” he broke off.

“Go on, Uncle Sandy.”

“She was burnt up in that big barn fire. It was racing luck, honey.”

“What did William Radford say?”

“He sees me next week—says he's going to send back my note—he-for me to forget it. Will always was fine. But—but he died next week. So, executors find my note—”

“What did you say to Bruce?”

“Nothing, but he was present when I talked to the trust company. I don't blame him—”

“Why not?”

“Truth is, he gets mighty little.”

“Didn't he inherit all his uncle's estate?”

“You forget the funny will his uncle made—in boom days. Will was a millionaire, then. He left twelve hundred thousand to the college and his wife's church and a hospital; Bruce was to get what was left over—residue, they call it.”

“That should be plenty.”

“It wasn't, honey. Estate shrunk in the depression. Bruce got mighty little. He's just been living at the farm. That's going to be sold next month, too. Bruce did get five thousand cash—”

“That's more than he deserved. He should have spoken up for you—told them to tear up that note—”

Sandy Gordon got to his feet. “Don't worry about races that have been run, Linda,” he said. She was silent a moment; took his arm, started into the house. “Never mind, Uncle Sandy, we're going to buy a race horse.”

HE stopped in the hallway. Faded old eyes bored into her. “Did you give up everything, just to be with me? If you did, I'm going to send you back, bog and baggage—”

“Why, Uncle Sandy! I told you I was fed up with New York. Can't you understand?” She forced sincerity into her tones. “I was a wage-slave there forever. But on the tracks—why, women are being licensed as trainers today!”

“Whoa, there!” Life was coming back into the old frame. Sandy was of the older generation of turfmen, who say women and racing don't mix. “A lady, Linda, can't—”

“Oh, yes, she can, too, old fossil!” She reached up and tweaked his ear.

“It's a hard life, honey—”

“Not with you looking after me!” She snuggled up to him an instant. Felt his old bones stiffening, as if to shield her from the world. “We'll buy the Pompey colt tomorrow—develop him—win some great races—buy a few mares—begin breeding again—and now, good night, old dear!” Quickly she kissed him, ran to her room before the tears fell.

Uncle Sandy thought she had money. She had nothing, save a second-hand car and \$600.

Then she remembered that the Lord tempests the wind to the shorn lamb. She began laughing hysterically: “ . . . Dear God, I'm the shorn lamb—give me a chance, God, please . . .”

(To Be Continued)

“OUT OUR WAY” — By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Lost, Mister?



It looks as though Fred Waring would need a map, compass, and a native guide to find his way out of the rough at Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., where the orchestra leader was photographed in the qualifying round for the Buckwood Inn Trophy.

Raccoon Business Is Paying Teacher

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—In the winter Alfred Mendoza teaches book-keeping in a high school here. In the summer he stocks his trailer with raccoons and he and his wife go traveling. Mendoza has figured out to the point where he can make the 'coon business pay. The 'coons eat scraps from the table, he said, and feeding costs less than half a cent a day per 'coon.

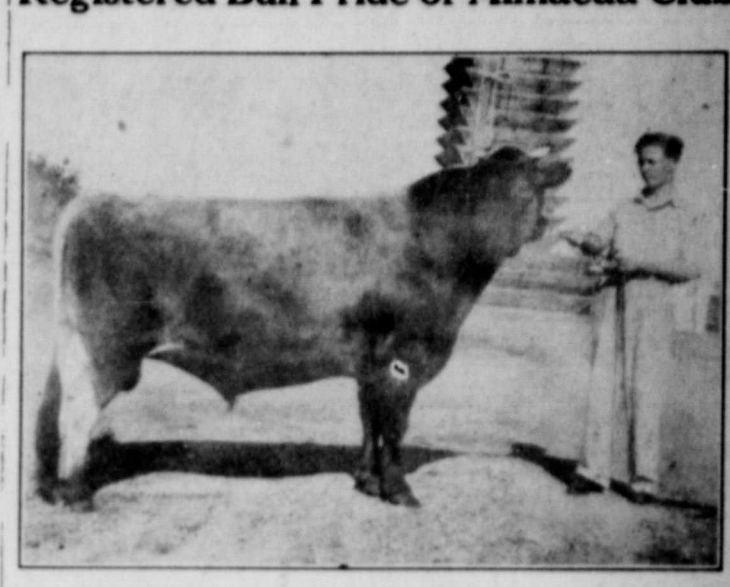
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



Registered Bull Pride of Alameda Club



In the above picture is Jack Walker, 4-H Club boy of Alameda School and his registered Jersey Bull. This bull was Grand Champion at the Eastland County Fair in 1937. Grand Champion at the Abilene Free Fair in 1937; Grand Champion at the 4-H Club show held at Ranger on March 10, 1938, sponsored by the business men of Ranger to help the boys out of their way to the Fort Worth Stock Show. Jack's bull won third place at the Fort Worth show, and that is great for a show like that. Names of the 4-H club boys that will show their heifers at the Eastland County Fair and take them on to the Dallas State Fair are: James Calvert, L. C. Love, Bobby Wisdom, James Walker, Jack Walker, Marvin Dupuy, Chester Ervin, Coby Ervin and Frank Moore of Desdemona. Alameda 4-H club boys are getting their heifers ready for the Eastland County Fair Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, after the Eastland county fair these boys will take their heifers to Dallas State Fair, Oct. 7-22. The boys are doing all they can to make this Eastland County fair the best fair that has ever been held anywhere. Ray Blackwell of Alameda club has bought a Registered heifer. Alameda has 2 registered Jersey cattle.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

IF Maxie Baer is working in the high Sierra Nevada in anticipation of a second edition with Joe Louis in September, he might just as well come out of the woods. He has nothing to fear, for—

Outside of an exhibition or two, the world heavyweight champion is going to play softball for the remainder of the season.

While an exhibition tour is planned for this fall, Louis positively will not make another fight until after the first of the year.

The principal reason is that there is no demand for a match. The other is that Louis' purse for the Schmeling slaughter . . . \$367,000 . . . put him so high in the tax brackets that he'd be laboring largely for the government and the exercise.

John Roxborough canceled the Dark Angel's contemplated trip to Europe because he prefers to first take his staid abroad for business purposes.

Roxborough plainly has little faith in the opponents in sight for Louis at the moment.

“Things may be a little dull next year,” says the manager. “Anyway, it won't do us any harm to have England and the continent to fall back on . . . either for a fight or a string of exhibitions. There was no percentage in taking the edge off Joe by showing him over there this year free, gratis, and for nothing.”

Roxborough realizes that Louis has had the greatest start of his career this year, and that anything else would be secondary.

“BAER has to fight his way back,” he asserts. “After all, all he has done since he quit to . . . one knee is beat Tommy Farr, and who hasn't beaten Tommy Farr?”

“If Max gets busy . . . fight somebody . . . he might be all right for San Francisco or Los Angeles next year.”

It will be at least six months before Tony Galento recuperates sufficiently from his attack of pneumonia to go to the post again, and Gunner Barlund hasn't made any noise since he knocked out Buddy Baer.

The supply of Louis cannon fodder is limited indeed.

So Louis is playing softball, not to make more money or to create belly-ache, but because he likes it. He plays with the same bunch of fellows he used to pal around with in the Miller Intermediate school on Detroit's east side, fellows like Country Davis, the catcher; Hubert Payne, the third baseman; and Mike Lockett, shortfielder of his Bombers.

“JOE LOUIS BOMBERS—World's Greatest Attraction,” reads a sign on the old bus that carries the players around the country . . . and that is a long way from being wrong.

The team packs softball stumps and encircles fields with people everywhere it goes.

Louis plays first base for three innings. He formerly caught.

In the nicest and easiest sort of way, and perhaps without realizing it, Louis is prolonging his career by playing softball.

Louis is surprised that anyone should consider it strange to see him cavorting under the arcs with lesser mortals.

After all, he is only a boy, 34 years old.

Fighting is work for anybody—even a Louis. Softball is fun, and it keeps Joe close to his old gang.

And the reverence in which his chums hold him is reward enough for Joe Louis, the boy who didn't forget.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE PUFFIN,
A BIRD OF THE FAR NORTH, DESERTS ITS YOUNG, THEREBY REDUCING THEIR WEIGHT, BY STARVATION, AND ENABLING THEM TO FLUTTER DOWN TO THE SEA LIGHTLY FROM THEIR NESTS ON THE HIGH CLIFFS.

KWZ KOPNER

The U.S. BUREAU OF FISHERIES INCREASED THE PUBLIC APPETITE FOR DOGFISH BY CHANGING THE NAME TO GRAYFISH!

WHAT IS THE BIRTHDAY OF A CHILD BORN ON AUG. FIRST, 12:30 A.M. DAY-LIGHT SAVING TIME?

ANSWER: Birthdays are designated by standard time. The child would celebrate its birthday on July 31st.

BABY puffins, if allowed to make their descent while in a fat, normal condition, would crash on the rocks below, being unable to check their weight with their small wings.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

