

## RANGER GETS CREDIT RECORD

was received in Ranger that another five per cent credit on fire insurance had secured by the city because of a good fire record for the year. This makes a total credit of 20 per cent, only five per cent below the maximum allowed.

The 20 per cent credit comes with a 15 per cent penalty few years ago, which was the new penalty allowed under law.

Insurances have not been made, as to the actual savings will mean to citizens of Ranger as the credits or penalties the amount of saving is figured in the office of State Fire Commissioner Marvin Hall at Austin and the towns are taken in alphabetical order in figuring the figures.

The 20 per cent credit was secured by figuring the amount of fire loss in Ranger, as compared with the total amount of fire insurance sold in the town a five year period. Several towns fires a number of years set Ranger's fire rating back a number of years, and it is in the past three years that a forward has been made.

The 25 per cent credit for Eastland and a 20 per cent credit for Ranger was recently announced by the fire insurance commissioner's office at Austin.

## Effort To Dim Auto Lights Is A Murder Invitation

CHICAGO.—Every automobile driver who fails to dim his bright lights at the approach of a car in the opposite direction is "a mortal murderer."

This statement is contained in a letter released today by the State Safety Foundation of Chicago, which again emphasizes the fact that automobile headlamp glare is one of the major causes of at-time motoring accidents.

All motorists know it's a courtesy of the road to dim their lights when meeting a car coming from the opposite direction. The Trippe bulletin says, "It is not only a courteous act, it is a law in most states. However, many drivers deliberately disregard this safety rule, while others, lined to cheat, dim their lamps at a signal from the approaching car and then switch them on again just before passing another car—thus avoiding retaliation."

It is pointed out, too, that it is not necessary to switch from a country beam to the traffic beam when passing a car moving in the same direction. Failure to observe this latter safety rule can add up to serious consequences.

When passing a car moving in the same direction, it is explained, a courteous motorist will dim his lights before they strike the car ahead and continue to drive with the lights dim until he has passed a slower moving machine. The driver of the slower machine, as a result, will not be glared and have better control of his car.

Tripp Foundation officials are gathering statistics from police departments in all parts of the country to determine more accurately the percentage of automobile accidents due to head lamp glare. The New York state police reports show that glare is responsible for a higher percentage of accidents than any other "condition of vehicles" listed.

## Nearly Sightless Youth Is Archer

By United Press

LA GRANDE, Ore.—Art Watson, an honor student at the Eastland Normal College of education, although nearly blind, teaches a class in archery and is rated a good archer himself.

Watson who has only a 5 per cent vision, became interested in archery two years ago and soon developed a system of hitting the target similar to that used by archery men.

"Because you can't see the target is no drawback," Watson says. "Just like the army artillery, they can't see their target, it is directed by a group of men who can see it, and they keep changing their trajectory of the projectile until they can make a direct hit."

## Federal Old-Age And Survivor's Insurance Plan

(Editor's Note: The following is another of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board field office, to be published in this paper. The information contained in the series of articles is educational and of interest to the general public. Additional information can be secured by addressing W. O. King, 205 Alexander Building, Abilene, Texas).

### How to Figure Old-Age Insurance And Survivor's Benefits

To calculate benefits provided under the new Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, a formula, based on the worker's average monthly wage, has been adopted.

To find this "average wage," take a worker's total wages in covered jobs, as reported by his employers, and divide this total by the number of months he could have been in employment since 1936. A monthly benefit is figured as follows: Take 40 percent of the first \$50 of his average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly wage; add 1 percent of this basic amount for each year in which the worker earns at least \$200 in covered employment.

Example: Jim Blank, a factory worker, averages \$100 a month in wages from 1936 until the end of 1939. At that time he reaches age 65 and decides to retire, and get his monthly old-age insurance benefits, beginning next year. Jim's monthly benefit will amount to \$25.75. Here is how it is figured: 40 percent of the first \$50 of his average monthly wages is \$20. Add 10 per cent of the remaining \$50, or \$5. That makes \$25. The law provides for an additional 1 percent of this \$25 for each year that he was covered (1937, 1938, and 1939). One percent of \$25 is 25c, and three times 25c is 75c. So Jim's monthly benefit will be \$25.75.

**NEXT: What Is Meant By Covered Employment?**

## Degree Work Due At Masonic Meet

Work in the entered apprentice degree is scheduled at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic temple tonight at 7:30, it has been announced.

## Perfect Model Picked for Film

CHICAGO.—The Trippe Foundation official are gathering statistics from police departments in all parts of the country to determine more accurately the percentage of automobile accidents due to head lamp glare.



Out of Hollywood to join others of the titled class comes Yvonne Duval, now claimed to have film's most photogenic figure. She outclassed 300 starlet candidates for "perfect model" role in new picture. Her box score: bust, 36; waist, 23 1/2; hips, 34; height, 5 feet 6; weight, 125; brown hair, hazel eyes.

## Women Confidants Reveal 'Perfect Crime' Secrets



Marjory Wells



Frances Hansbury

Two women confidants of two men on trial for two different "perfect crimes," took the witness stand to tell their secrets to juries. In Chicago, Marjory Wells testified that Carl Erickson boasted to her that he "knew plenty" about the slaying of his best friend, Herbert Wolff. In Los Angeles, Frances Hansbury testified that Dr. George K. Dazey had talked to her about the "perfect crime" he had committed. He is charged with the murder of his wife four years ago.

## Honors Given To Ranger Church At Eastland Meeting

The First Baptist Church of Ranger took a forward step to first place in the Cisco Association which met at Eastland Sunday afternoon and was awarded the association efficiency banner.

Seven churches were represented with Ranger leading in attendance, having 167 present. Special recognition was given the adult and young people's departments for their large attendance. This church furnishes three leaders in the association, Mrs. E. S. Brink, director of primary department; Mrs. C. L. Jackson, director of young people and E. N. Varner, director of the adult department.

Rev. Minter Uzzell of Lancaster, Calif., delivered the devotional address, using for his theme, "Building a Foundation." Mrs. Homer Smith, assisted by Mrs. Anne Anderson presented the musical program.

## Woman, 80, Gets A Hunting License

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Perhaps out-door life accounts for the longevity of the hunters and fishermen of this city.

Mrs. Ida Baker, 80, became the oldest woman holder of the free combination license when she visited the city clerk's office.

Albert Smith, 84, is the oldest sportsman. He and his wife, 72, both hold 1940 permits.

For the past four years the state has issued free licenses to those past 70 who wish to enjoy these outdoor activities.

## A Student Whittles Way To Education

CLEVELAND, O.—Ernest H. Lockwood, 18, is paying his way through college—by whittling.

"It's the only way I could think of," he said. "All I had was a knife and some white pine, so I started carving about two years ago."

He has earned \$528 from carving in his spare time and is using the money to help defray his expenses at Western Reserve University.

"I guess you might say I'm trying to carve a niche for myself," he said.

## Button Collection Valued At \$10,000

TAMPA, Fla.—Collecting buttons may seem drab and uninteresting but to Mrs. Carrie B. Jones of Tampa it is an exciting and profitable pastime.

Probably the greatest button collection in the South today, Mrs. Jones has a collection of 60,000 buttons valued conservatively at \$10,000.

She turned to button collecting 14 years ago after the death of her only son.

## Oil And Gas Group Opposing The Cole Oil Control Bill

ABILENE, Tex.—The West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association is now listed among the organizations militantly opposing the Cole Bill—a proposal which would put the entire petroleum production business of the United States under direct federal supervision—according to a statement issued from the organization's office in Abilene.

Announcement of the position of the regional association, with regard to this particular suggestion for federal regulation of the industry, came after a referendum had been taken among the seventy directors of the organization in which the question voted on was, "Shall the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association go on record as opposing the Cole Bill, (House Resolution 7372) or any other similar legislation," according to J. C. Watson, executive secretary of the W. S. T. O. G. A.

Final check of the voting by the directors showed that those opposing the measure outnumbered those who voted in favor of it by approximately 20 to 1, the statement revealed.

As a result of this action, Joe A. Clark, of Albany, president of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, has authorized Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, to formally and officially represent the organization in hearings being conducted in Washington by a congressional investigating committee. That committee has been in session several weeks.

## Roosevelt Asked To Mediate Row

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19.—An Oslo newspaper today suggested that President Roosevelt mediate in the dispute over the German prison ship Altmark, halted in Norwegian waters by a British warship Saturday when 326 British prisoners held by the Germans were removed and taken back to England.

## Student Aids In College Function

Miss Fay Whisenant, junior from Eastland at the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, was one of four girls who cooperated in conducting games at a Valentine party given at the Fitch house on the college campus recently.

Miss Whisenant assisted in serving refreshments and in conducting the Valentine games and contests.

**APPRAISE ESTATE**  
Estate of the late J. V. Parker has been appraised as of the value of \$970, according to county records.

## EXPECTED AID FOR FINLAND SEEMS NEARER

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 19. Finnish high sources announced today that Russian's 18th division of 18,000 men has been killed or taken prisoners northeast of Lake Ladoga, the third or fourth division wiped out in the war.

Meantime it was announced that more men, guns and airplanes were ready on the second line of Finland's Mannerheim Defense Line and the high command was confident that the Russian Karelian Isthmus attack would be stopped.

Sweden, however, proclaimed that it will not give military aid to Finland and Finnish officials denied that the Red Army was within a few miles of Viipuri on the Southeastern Front.

Russia today announced that since the beginning of the campaign in Finland a total of 457 fortifications had been captured. Finnish army officials said that most of the fortifications were outposts but admitted again that the first line of defense had been smashed by the drive on the Karelian Isthmus.

Aid for Finland, however, was believed to be taking material shape as a French high military expert arrived in Finland today to confer with Baron Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish defenses.

Further to the north the Finns claimed new victories and said that the secondary defense along the Karelian Isthmus was much stronger than the first line defense that had been broken.

Indications of Finland's need of manpower was shown in the fact that men who had previously been exempt from military service because of physical defects have now been called up, and ordered ready for duty within a month.

It was claimed, too, that the Russian drive against the Mannerheim Line was slowing up, and that Finland had begun a series of aerial attacks on roads, railways and supply lines for the Russian army. A claim of 412 Russian planes shot down since the beginning of the war was also made.

## Smokers Found To Start Most Fires In U. S. Forests

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Man, and chiefly his cigarette, was responsible for 97 per cent of the forest fires that have denuded millions of acres of land in the Lakes states timber area since 1928.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Raphael Zon University of Minnesota forestry official, in a report analyzing some 73,740 forest fires over Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

"It is strange," Dr. Zon remarked, "that man, who profits most from nature's wooded wonderland, is its most dangerous enemy."

Ninety-seven per cent of the fires, he said, were due to human agencies and could have been prevented.

Chief causes were listed as: smokers, 34 per cent; debris and brush burning, 20 per cent; incendiary, 10 per cent; campers, 7 per cent; railroads, 6 per cent, and lumbering, 1 per cent.

The forester's report said that lightning, often credited with starting a good many blazes, had caused only 3 per cent of the fires in the lake states region.

## An Honorary M. D. Of 1827 Is Found

ALBANY, N. Y.—A medical diploma, yellowed with age, has returned to its place of origin after 112 years.

On March 13, 1827, the State Board of Regents granted a diploma conferring an honorary degree of doctor of medicine upon Dr. Gain Robinson, of Wayne, N. Y.

Now the diploma is again possessed by the board as a gift from the doctor's great-grandson, Joseph Gay, acting director of the State Library.

The board governs the educational system in New York.

**DIES SUDDENLY**  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—Raymond Lemay, 38, former Fort Worth high school and Daniel Baker College football star died today of a heart attack.

## And She Doesn't Use a Crystal Ball



That President Roosevelt will be drafted for a third term is the prediction of Faith Hope Charity Harding, 4 1/2, of Trucksville, Pa., child oracle who is claimed to have correctly called the European war, the Hitler-Stalin pact and the attempted shooting of the Duchess of Kent. Her mother says the girl sees knows nothing of her prophecies five minutes after they are made. In New York for scientific observation, Faith made no prediction as to what doctors might discover about her prophetic mind.

## Masonic Program Due On Tuesday Is Planned At Ranger

Arrangements were being completed today for the annual George Washington celebration of the Ranger Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, which will be staged at the Masonic Building in Ranger Tuesday evening, Feb. 20.

The program for the evening has been completed and plans made for one of the best celebrations of its kind in the history of the Ranger lodge. Visiting Masons have been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Eastern Star.

## Chapel In Yard Attracts Worshipers

DOG TOWN, Ala.—Old age has caused Mandy Graham to build her own chapel—and a large congregation has grown up around it.

Several years ago the 92-year-old farm woman decided it was too much effort to walk to church each Sunday so she built a chapel in her back yard. It has attracted many worshipers and pastors of all denominations have delivered sermons in it, because Mandy isn't a stickler for a special creed.

"Church folks are all heading for the same place," she explains. "They're just traveling different roads."

## Former Resident Dies In Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Pierce, 44, formerly of Eastland and who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Breckenridge.

Survivors include her husband, Oscar, and two children, Ray of Abilene, and a daughter, Marie, of Florida.

## 4-H Girl Due To Show Prize Flock

Betty Walker of Rising Star will enter a pen of white leghorn chickens in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, it was announced by Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent. The chickens won first prize in the county fair at Eastland and first in the West Texas Fair in Abilene. The Fort Worth show is from March 7-18.

## Ranger Man Taken To San Antonio To A U. S. Hospital

Word was received in Ranger today that Bob Hansford had been transferred from an Austin hospital to the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where it was reported that he was not doing well.

Hansford contracted a severe case of influenza while on a trip to Austin to assist a youth in getting in the State School for the Deaf.

## Wedding Date Is Noted by Couple

The fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. House of Okra was observed Monday. House, a veteran gin operator and employe, said in Eastland on a visit Monday morning that he will be 74 and his wife 72 on October 7 this year.

The couple was married Feb. 19, 1885, in Arkansas where they lived six years before moving to Sipe Springs, Texas, in 1890. In 1898 they moved to Okra.

In all, Mr. House has operated gins 57 years. He stated that he has never seen a serious accident or had a gin to burn during his experience.

One year he operated a gin in California but returned to Okra. At the present time he operates a gin in Rising Star for the Swift company.

Mr. House was born in Louisiana and his wife was born in Hopkins county, Texas. Both are long-time members of the Church of Christ.

There are six daughters in the family. They are Mrs. E. A. Jones of Union county, New Mexico; Mrs. John M. Maddux of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Dixie Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. E. W. Camp of Rising Star, Mrs. O. M. Claborn of Okra, Mrs. Cletis Houser of San Juan, Texas, and Mrs. J. L. McCollum of Okra.

Descendants include 26 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Law Catches Mike Without Umbrella

Chicago's Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, labor baron for 30 years, didn't have his bumber-shoot up when the law showed an indictment down on him. Boyle, who earned his sobriquet because he always carried a rainstick, was charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.



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## SEA WARFARE SHOWS SPURT ON WEEK-END

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Germany's promised retaliation for seizure of between 300 and 400 British prisoners from a German ship appeared to be taking form today with the announcement that four British convoys had been attacked and one British destroyer, the Daring, being sunk with a possible loss of life of 157 men and officers.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Great Britain today announced the capture of three of the German merchant vessels, which left Spanish ports recently with cargoes intended for Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Hints of British aid to Norway in preserving her neutrality, following the invasion of Norwegian territorial waters, was hinted here today, after Norway had protested the seizure.

Norway had hinted, also, that Norwegian ships might be prevented from carrying cargoes to Britain because of the Altmark incident and the violation of Norwegian territorial waters.

## German Seamen To Board Jap Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Fate of 512 German seamen, former crew members of the scuttled Columbus today awaited transfer of 50 German sailors to a Japanese vessel.

Japan had placed a ban on German sailors traveling on Japanese ships after the first contingent of sailors was taken from a ship by British cruisers, but the 50 had booked passage prior to the ruling it was stated here.

The remainder of the Columbus crew will remain on Angel's Island.

## More Cold Due To Hit In Texas Soon

Snow which swept into the mid-west, after severe snowstorms in the Southwest and the Texas Panhandle last week was expected to reach North Texas tonight or Tuesday.

Ten inches of snow was reported to have disrupted traffic at Hutchinson, Kans., and by mid-afternoon it was reported that snow had begun to fall in Northwestern Oklahoma.

The forecast for North Texas was for more cold and snow tonight, with colder weather in Central and South Texas by Tuesday afternoon.

## Roosevelt to Fish In Pacific Ocean

ABOARD DESTROYER LANG, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt went into the Pacific Ocean today, where he expected to fish near Pearl Island.

Before crossing to the Pacific the president inspected the Atlantic fortifications of the Panama Canal, and announced that he would inspect the Pacific fortifications upon his return trip through the canal.

## Highway Extension In State Is Asked

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—The State Highway Commission announced today that it had requested the American Association of Highway Officials to extend U. S. Highway 181 from San Antonio via Brownwood and Breckenridge to the Oklahoma line.

The extension would allow connection with the Oklahoma highway system at Waukira, Okla.

## French Patrol Is Ambushed on Front

PARIS, Feb. 19.—A French high command admitted today that a French patrol had been ambushed by German gunners on the Western Front, and that several lives had been lost.

## Hines Expected To Announce Tuesday

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, member of the State Highway Commission, is expected to announce his candidacy for governor Tuesday night, when he will speak here.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflections 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.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## What About That Trinity River Canal?

(Editorial from The Strawn Tribune, Strawn, Texas. Issue of Friday, February 2, 1940).

What about this widely publicized, widely agitated proposition of the proposed Trinity Canal?

Our big brothers—the roaring dailies—in Fort Worth and Dallas are being rather consistent in their enthusiastic support of this project.

Of course, we realize—just as do our big brother dailies in those two metropolises—that the Trinity Canal will, perhaps, benefit them.

But we can hardly agree that the Trinity Canal is going to be of advantage to the other communities in this section of the state. We can hardly agree that the Trinity Canal is going to be of any particular advantage to West Texas.

Our big brothers may label The Strawn Tribune as just a little, weak-voiced weekly. Yes, our big brothers may even infer that our opinion amounts to exactly nil.

Regardless of what they may infer, however, we are publicly opposed to the Trinity Canal.

And we aren't going to express our opposition in eloquent phraseology. We don't even like to mar the glamorous dream that our big brothers have puffed up into the air. We don't even like to mar the possibilities of the profits of a minority—while the majority foots the bill.

We sincerely believe that the Trinity Canal would strike a disastrous blow at basic, established American and specifically Texas business—and it will heap more taxes on the already over-burdened general taxpayer.

It will cost money—public money—to build and maintain the Trinity River Canal. And public money, friends, comes from public pockets. These already badly riddled public pockets are now paying more than capacity. These already badly riddled public pockets—like all pockets—have a bottom. And that bottom has now been reached. If the individuals, firms or corporations who wish to see the Trinity Canal become a reality and who will profit from that reality want to finance this project—well, that's just fine.

But if they think John Q. Public should donate his hard-earned, over-taxed dollars to the building and maintenance of a project that will benefit a few selfish profit-seekers and its biased perpetuators—well, they'd better reconsider.

The Trinity Canal is commercially and economically unsound.

The Trinity Canal will impose excessive tax burdens. The Trinity Canal will divert an immense amount of traffic from American, and specifically Texas, transportation systems—the railroads and the truck lines. Too, it will unbalance rail and highway freight rates.

The Trinity Canal will have a detrimental effect, therefore, upon employment, purchasing power, and all industry in general. It will impair property and rental values—thus reducing tax returns to all units of government.

In cold, hard figures, the Trinity Canal will divert approximately 5,000,000 tons of freight from the Texas railroads alone each year—with old John Q. Public himself footing the bill.

We are inclined to believe that the Trinity Canal might also be a political football which will be battered, kicked, passed and bruised around—at the expense of one lone spectator who sits forlorn, hopeless and alone in the "Sucker Bowl."

We'll stand by transportation systems which have pioneered with this state and this nation. We'll stand by transportation systems which hire thousands upon thousands of Texans. We'll stand by transportation systems which have invested heavily in our state, in the equipment they have purchased and which they privately maintain. We'll stand by transportation systems which are not parasites on the public pocketbook.

If and when the proposed Trinity River Canal does become a reality—and we did say "if"—Fort Worth will reach over and shake Dallas' hand . . . and then they'll both look out West Texas way and say "Howdy, suckers!"

But you Fort Worth and Dallas gentlemen may be amazed. Yes, amazed to find that West Texans do think. Yes, amazed to find that West Texans, true to the heritage of their glorious, proud pioneer past, are not suckers.

## O'Daneil Portrait In State Capitol To Go Over Hogg's

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—When Gov. W. Lee O'Daneil finishes his term of office and his portrait is painted for display in the state capitol dome, it will hang directly above the portrait of former Gov. James Stephen Hogg. Hogg's picture hangs over that of J. W. Henderson, who served a short term as governor in 1853. He was the second Governor Henderson and generally is distinguished from first Governor J. Pinckney Henderson by being called "Maskey." Where the nickname originated is not clear.

The portraits of governors begin on the first floor of the capitol dome, after portraits of presi-

dents of the Republic of Texas. The second tier, including the portrait of Governor Hogg is on the second floor. Governor O'Daneil's will hang on the third floor.

There is considerable speculation if Governor O'Daneil will have new verses to release when he goes to San Antonio this year for the fiesta San Jacinto celebration.

His song, "Sons of the Alamo," is commemorative of the historic battle of the Alamo at San Antonio, and it is thought possible he may contribute new verses on the topic.

Not a native Texan, the governor has shown a deep interest in Texas history, so a new song for the occasion will not be surprising.

Three hundred billion feet of sour gas, unfit for any other commercial use, are converted into carbon black each year in Texas.

## Methodist Church Banquet Tuesday

A fellowship supper will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the dining room of the First Methodist church. V. T. Scabery will be the after-dinner speaker and will speak on the topic: "Great Men of Church and State."

W. C. Campbell will serve as toastmaster. Music will be by the Harmony Girls. All families of the church were invited to attend and asked to bring enough food for the family.

Dedication of organ will be held at next Sunday morning services.

## Society Notes

### CALENDAR TONIGHT

Pythian Sisters will meet in Castle Hall tonight at 7:30.

At 6 o'clock this evening the Senior department of the Baptist Training Union will entertain with buffet dinner for the instructors of the Study Course in the home of Miss Jerry Ferrell.

B. T. U. Study Course, 7 o'clock, Baptist church.

### CALENDAR TUESDAY

West Ward P. T. A. will meet at school at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Las Leñas Club will meet at Clubhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

B. T. U. study course, 7 o'clock, Baptist church.

### CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Music Study Club will meet in Woman's Clubhouse at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir practice, Methodist church 7:30 p. m.

## Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need relief and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Houston's "Vivien Leigh" Admires Blooms



In the picture, Miss Marcelle Stephenson of Houston admires some blooms of the Rosa Rouletti, known as the "lost rose" because it was believed extinct for over a century. The Rosa Rouletti will be on display at the National Flower and Garden Show at Sam Houston Coliseum February 28 through March 6. Miss Stephenson was chosen in a contest as the Houston girl most resembling Vivien Leigh of "Gone With the Wind."

Houston, Feb. 15—A magnificent cut flower display—the first exhibit of its kind shown outside of Southern California—accompanied from the Pacific Coast by two expert decorators engaged to install it, will be entered in the National Flower and Garden Show, February 28 through March 6.

The announcement of this lavish exhibit came from Robert H. Roland, executive secretary of the National Flower Show committee, upon receipt of confirmation of the display from Southern California Floral Industries, its sponsor.

Mr. Roland said the exhibit was valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"We will see reflected in this exhibit some of the colorful and expert floral arrangements in which Hollywood specializes," he said. "We are particularly gratified in getting this exhibit, since it demonstrates that growers throughout the country are impressed with the importance of this year's flower show."

The entry will occupy 2000 square feet. It will dominate the stage of the Sam Houston Coliseum, the exposition hall which is expected to attract 200,000 flower lovers this year—50,000 more than at last year's flower show.

Mr. Roland said every type of flower found in Southern California at this season will make up the display, including ranunculus, anemone, freesia, gladioli, giant pansies, strelitzia regina (Bird of Paradise flowers) and anthurium.

## Lower Rio Grande Flood Survey Has Taken Three Years

EL PASO, Texas—Nine months of survey and engineering work in connection with the proposed building of three flood control dams on the lower Rio Grande is being completed with the compiling of reports of a conference here.

The dams, which would cost approximately \$20,000,000, would store flood waters of the Rio Grande for use during seasons of heavy irrigation demand, thus alleviating a water shortage which growers of the area have termed acute.

The reports and recommendations of the conference of engineers and technicians of the American section of the International Boundary Commission are to be presented to the State Department in Washington for study previous to negotiations for a treaty with Mexico permitting construction of the dams. Locations for reservoirs have been mapped and sites tentatively selected for the dams, two in Webb county and one in Starr county.

These dams, two of which would straddle the Rio Grande, would catch an estimated 1,500,000 acre feet of water which presently rushes unused into the Gulf of Mexico during seasons when crops are not under cultivation. The stored water then would be let out during the growing season to supply the needs of 500,000 acres of irrigable land on the United States side of the river, and about 60,000 acres under cultivation on the Mexican side.

The project was instituted over a year ago through the efforts of Rep. Milton West, D., Texas, of Brownsville. Survey and investigation was made under supervision of J. L. Burkholder, senior engineer of the American section of the International Boundary Commission, and J. L. Lytel, lower Rio Grande project engineer. Topographic maps, aerial photographs, drilling tests of sub soil structure for dam foundation and a mass of other material was assembled in the nine months' field work.

The conference of engineers was for the purpose of submitting plans for construction of the three dams in carrying out the program to conserve Rio Grande waters.

## Stokowski Youth Symphony To Be A Permanent One

AUSTIN, Tex.—According to Leopold Stokowski, the All-American Youth Symphony Orchestra, which will tour South and Central America under his baton this summer and fall, will be continued and replenished yearly with new youthful talent, said J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator.

In continuing this Youth Orchestra, Kellam said, it is Mr. Stokowski's wish to provide the orchestra a degree of recognition that will make it almost a "musical Olympic." With the highly professional standards being set, this youthful musicians' group should be equal to any symphony orchestra in the country, he said.

Contrary to earlier disclosures, the State Administrator said, Mr. Stokowski has made arrangements for a personal tour of 14 cities this spring to conduct the final auditions in which he will choose the 109 to be employed for the Latin-American tour. The original plan for that purpose included a final audition to be held in New York.

"The group of 109 boys and girls in the Youth Symphony," Kellam added, "will be a paid, professional, union organization; enthusiasm of the youth will provide the most vital factor in their performance aside from their professional proficiency."

Kellam pointed out that youths interested in the orchestra need not be employed by NYA to be eligible to apply for auditions.

## Young People Have Own Sunday School

EL PASO, Texas—Here's another side of the argument that the younger generation is "going to the dogs." A group of young people started a church to meet the demands of an outlying residential area.

The youth group, of the young people's league of a Presbyterian church, made a survey and found that families in the area wanted a Sunday school to which their children could walk. Other churches were so far away adults were forced to accompany the children and pay double transportation costs.

So the young people rented a shack, put up a stove, plied paint brushes—and started a Sunday school. Forty persons attend regularly. Each Sunday a small organ is transported to the building from a downtown mortuary.

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## ALLEY OOP

By Fred H.



## Education At Texas University Costs Much Less

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—An education at the University of Texas costs less than at any other university with comparable courses, American students believe. A glance at the roster shows that many come from distant states, get their education here and then go back.

For a Texas student it has been computed the cost of attending the university need be little more than a dollar a day. The minimum is \$389 and maximum cost is estimated at \$615 a year.

The fees a student must pay, for two semesters, total \$74. His cost for books can be kept to \$15. Room and board can be had for \$200 and the university survey making up an estimate of the cost of education allowed \$100 for incidentals.

Optional fees may add \$13.50 to the cost. For some courses the new book cost may mount to \$40. Highest rate board and room quoted to students is \$400.

Clothes cost, too, is less for the student attending the University of Texas. He or she can get along without many of the garments needed for comfort in a colder climate. The university has surveyed this, too. It found that among co-eds the average cost of the student's college clothes is \$230. Lowest cost found \$70. One girl spent \$730.

Students from other states cannot attend the University of Texas as cheaply as Texas students. The rule is to exact from them the same fees that they would have to pay for attending the state supported university in their home state.

This requirement was given a legal test recently in Austin. Miss Barbara B. Mayfield, niece of former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Tyler, was held to be a legal resident of Ohio. She had to pay the \$100 fee she would have been charged in her home state instead of the \$25 registration fee at the University of Texas.

Miss Mayfield has been an actual resident of Texas for several years but it was held she could not become a legal resident of the state until she is of age.

When her mother died in Ohio in 1936, an Ohio guardian for Miss Mayfield was appointed in that state. That same year she was invited to live with her uncle and aunt at Tyler. She came to Texas, a minor and is still under 21 years. A court decision here held that her actual residence in Texas and the announced intention of her guardian to change her residence from Ohio to Texas was not sufficient to let her attend the university at the resident fee rate.

Texas produces two-fifths of all the petroleum produced in the United States.

Texas has proven oil reserves of more than ten billion barrels, or over half the proven oil reserves of the entire United States.

More than half the counties of Texas, or 147 out of the State's 254, now produced oil or gas. In 1900, more, oil or gas exploration is now under way making a total of 247 out of 254 counties with oil or gas activity.

Texas has more than 90,000 producing oil wells. Last year each well averaged less than 15 barrels a day.

RELIEVE PAINFUL SYMPTOMS OF YOUR COLDS THE FAST WAY. DEMAND GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. NOW ONLY 1¢ A TABLET.

## First Auction To Be On Saturday

First auction sponsored by the Eastland Livestock Sales company will be held Saturday afternoon at the firm's auction barn on the street behind the Harvey Motor company, it was announced today.

Vick King will serve as auctioneer. Both buyers and sellers were invited to attend.

The Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the holding of the auctions.

### Eastland Personal

Mrs. Ida Senter of San Antonio is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Taylor.

In forty oil-producing counties of Texas, taxes on oil-producing properties make up 68 per cent of all local tax levies, including cities, counties, school districts, water districts, levee districts and other independent taxing subdivisions.

Borrowed capital used by the Texas oil industry amounted to nearly \$650,000,000 in 1939. Texas banks have outstanding oil leases totaling approximately \$68,000,000.

### HERE'S JIFFY ROLLING—TASTY SMOKING!



No other tobacco like P.A. for fast, neat, tasty smokes!

Fill a paper with Prince Albert "crimp cut" tobacco. See how even it lays—feel how smooth it folds in. Don't even bother twisting the ends up. Prince Albert is smooth on your tongue, too. "No-bit" treated to give you rich, full taste with mildness. Get onto P.A. today!

70 fine roll—own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## CLASSIFIED

WILL PAY one dollar (10 ft. x 10 ft.) for but at two inches thick Oiden—C. H. EVERETT

LOST—Small Boston male, named "Missie," K. Hyer, phone 705. E.

LET A LOCAN MAN mattress renovating. So at 303 N. Dixie Street service.

FOR QUICK SALE: 6 in first class condition also Dodge car. Apply to COOK, at Fashion St. 25.

MAN WANTED for route of 800 families County. Write today, Dept. TXB-221-SAB, Tenn., or see T. A. South Walnut Street, Texas.

WANTED—Large second baby bed. Call 601, or 508 S. Daugherty.

APARTMENT FOR bills paid, \$3 per week. 6 lbs desired. 413 South street.

WHY NOT try my meal week 30c; Sundays 35c—M. STOKES, 305 North 10th.

Will pay up to seven dollars fifty cents for good second hand refrigerator. C. H. EVERETT OR, Oiden.

PIANOS: Repossessed and sold regardless of terms. See TOM LOFF, TRANSFER, 306 N. Last.

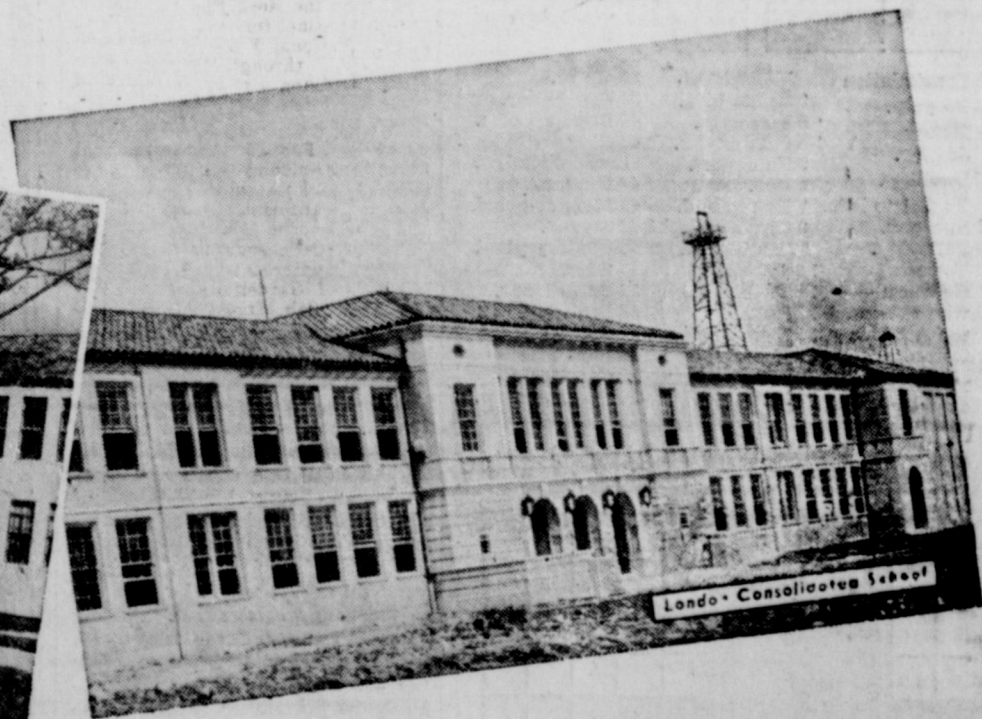
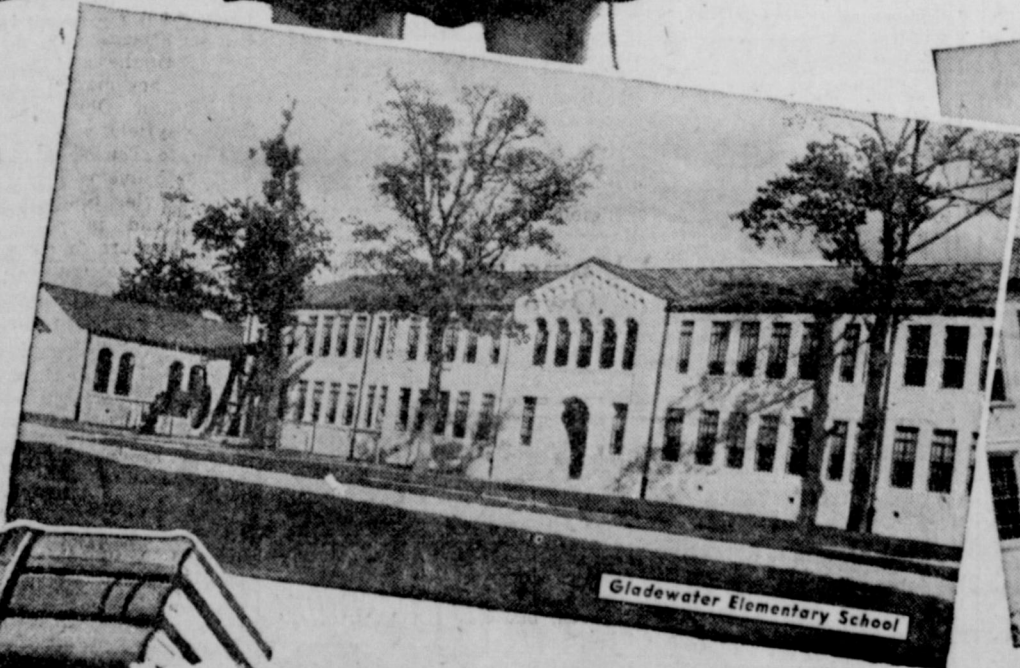
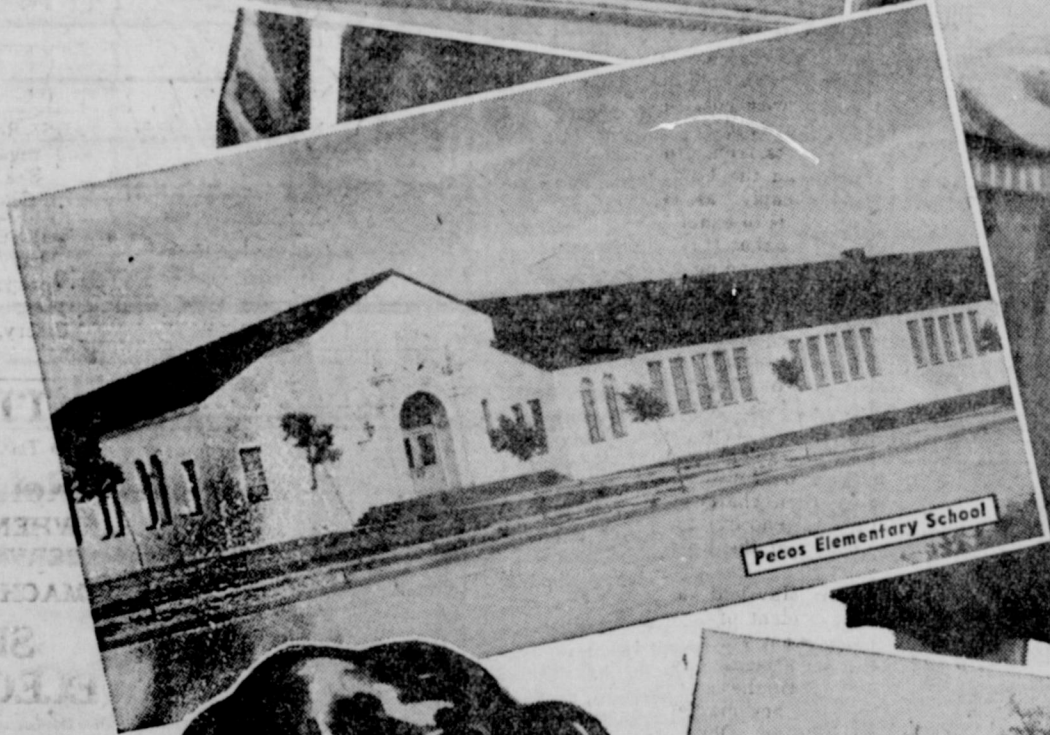
NURSERY BARGAIN: Roses, heavy grafted fruit \$1.00 dozen; Evergreen fruit trees, etc., closing Ely Nursery, at Bennett Station.

ATTENTION TO THOSE WHO WANT Refrigerator WHEN IN NEED SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

Political Announcement  
This newspaper is authorized to publish the following statements of candidates for offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:  
For Congress, 17th District OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County  
For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKAL  
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLO  
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS  
For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.  
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST  
For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON  
For Commissioner President: HENRY V. DAVENPORT  
For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

# "OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business . . ."



TEXAS OIL plays a vital part in providing our boys and girls with school buildings and other educational facilities that are among the finest in the world.

Oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purposes during 1938 amounted to \$21,425,733.00.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.30, this sum provided education for 387,446 children . . . or 25% of our entire 1938 scholastic enrollment.

*TO NO BETTER CAUSE COULD THIS TREMENDOUS SUM BE DEDICATED*

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by  
**TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION**

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY Mrs. Donovan lunched with Mrs. Martin, who suggests Dan's marriage to Lynda as the best way to settle the Donovan and Martin fortunes. Lynda interrupts the conversation. She is hardly settled when Dan arrives, with Marie.

CHAPTER XXIV

"NOW, you and I are going to have nothing but fun for the next two hours," said Dan to Marie, as he reached for the menu. "But before I even so much as order the clams, I'd like to hear your views on the situation." He twirled the menu card and waved the waiter aside. "Remember, though, every minute is precious. You've put your own time limit on this."

Marie smiled, but her eyes were serious. "I know, that's why I don't see what made you bring me here. You'll spend all your time talking to friends."

Dan drew crazy patterns on the table cloth with a fork. "I suppose it does seem cockeyed coming to this noisy place, but it's home to me. I think I'd turn up here if I committed murder and the district attorney were sitting at the next table. I guess it's a habit."

He included the entire room with a single gesture. "Now, take these people here today. Ex-husbands and ex-wives are sitting table to table. Sweethearts and wives in the same party. Old husbands and new ones at the bar." He glanced around. "The Colony is sort of like a public place for confessing your sins and your pleasures."

He looked directly at Marie as he uttered the word, "pleasures." "You are my pleasure, you know," he said. "But you're more than that, you're every breath I draw."

Marie was about to speak but the waiter interrupted.

Dan looked at her, mouth quirked up at the corners.

"I intend to start this thing off the right way," his eyes twinkled. "I'm going to do the ordering." He laughed. "I hope you like it. You can tell me later."

WHILE he discussed the menu with the waiter she sat back in an introspective mood, hardly aware of the people round her save, perhaps, the three women in the front of the room. Without

being told, she felt their antagonism. She knew that, whether they were looking at her this moment or not, they were thinking of her. Even a week at Varnet's had taught her something about women of this class.

But she felt strangely free of their criticism because she was neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she would be removed from their lives forever. That morning, after she left the barge, she had made up her mind that she belonged neither in the glamorous world of Varnet's frou-frou shop, nor Dan's skyrocketing circle. With a maturity far beyond her years she had decided that her attempt to merge the two worlds, had caused all the trouble. She was a barge girl; a canalboat captain's daughter and nothing more. However, there was nothing to prevent her from carrying back memories with her. Dan's voice came to her suddenly.

"Snap out of it," he begged. "Where were you? I'm jealous. I'd like to be there too."

"As a matter of fact you were there," she smiled. "I'm happy, are you?"

He caught her hand under the table. "Why do you ask?" She drew away. The thrill was so real it made her unhappy. She did not want to encourage anything so lovely, if it could not last.

"I know," he said, "you don't have to tell me. I'm eating humble pie. Everything else in the world that I've wanted, I've got and now—well, I'll never ask you if you love me—until—" he stopped.

"Until what?" "Ah, that I won't tell. It depends on you." He raised his cocktail glass. "To the happiest—"

"I'm sorry," Lynda's voice interrupted. "Do you two object to a threesome for a few moments?" She smiled gracefully.

"Certainly not," Dan rose to his feet, but there was no enthusiasm in his move. "Won't you sit down?"

Lynda settled in a chair opposite them. "I believe Miss La Porte and I have met before." Her voice was friendly, but her eyes were hard. "I've heard so much about your living on—"

Marie looked at her. "You mean my living on a barge? Yes, I guess you'd say I called a canalboat home. I was born and brought up on one—the same one," she added defiantly.

"Which is more than most New Yorkers can say," Dan added, "being born and raised in one place." "That's true," Lynda's tone had lost none of its graciousness. "But

canalboats are curious homes—where is yours Miss La Porte?" Marie laughed. "I don't think you could ever find it. It's on the East river. Does that mean anything to you?"

"No," Lynda spoke abstractedly. "Oh, I'm sorry, I must be running on. I see your mother and Auntie going, Dan." She jumped up. "I didn't want to leave without saying hello."

"Do you like her?" Marie asked, when Lynda had gone. "I used to think I did, after a fashion," Dan admitted, "that is, until I met you, and then I knew it wasn't the real thing."

She was silent. "A penny for your thoughts." "They weren't important, just about you."

"I like that, of all the—" And then they both laughed.

THE rest of the luncheon went this way, laughing over silly things that could mean nothing to anyone but themselves; discovering that they shared a common antipathy to parsnips, banana cream pie and hatless men who strolled through the streets with upturned overcoat collars, that each adored walking in the rain and that they both would rather tango and waltz than eat.

"Why, everybody's gone," cried Marie, looking up. "It must be terribly late." She glanced at Dan. "I'm not even saying goodbye. I can't, I'm just going."

She got up. He rose with a de-fiant, "I don't care who sees us," put his arms around her and kissed her squarely on the mouth. "I'm coming with you!"

"No, you promised—" She laughed and slipped away. "You may call this goodbye," he shouted, but she was gone.

Out on the street, she turned toward Lexington Avenue—bending her head as the wind swirled a cloud of snow about her. But she stopped as she heard someone, a girl, calling.

"Oh, Miss La Porte." It was Lynda Martin. "I—I don't know how to begin." She paused. "But, Dan is so young and foolish. I don't know how to explain, but—he'll break his mother's heart, if—"

"If what?" Marie's tone was sharp. "It's so hard to explain—" Marie stared at her. "You mean if he doesn't marry you?"

"Yes." Marie looked at Lynda coldly. "You don't need to worry. I'm not going to marry him. Good-by."

Lynda stood there staring after her until she had entirely vanished in the veil of white snow. (To Be Concluded)

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON JR. WILLIAMS 2-19

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-19

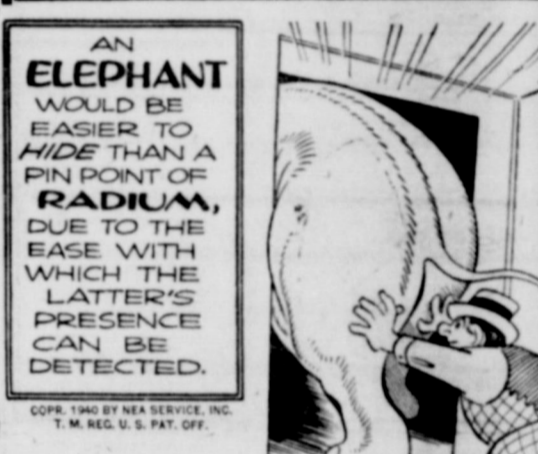
BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—In spite of the fact that the government stands to lose \$2,500,000 on the Matanuska Valley experiment in Alaska, plans are afoot in Washington to set up two additional resettlement colonies there. The new colonies will benefit from the experience and troubles of the famous Matanuska co-operative through two significant changes in the government's policy. They will be straight commercial ventures without any of Matanuska's depression time features, and persons admitted will not be relief clients but will be farmers on a straight sink-or-swim basis. The government made plenty of mistakes in Matanuska. It operated on too large a scale. It took to Alaska a number of people who simply couldn't make a go of farming. It gave the colony a rigid organization which froze out some thrifty, energetic members. It has put much more money into the colony than it will ever get back. But the worst of the colony's troubles are over and it will probably go ahead now and be a success—or, at least, be permanent.

MATANUSKA GIVEN GOVERNMENT STORE

MATANUSKA is almost on its own, now. In December the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation turned over to the colony co-operative a general store with \$116,000 worth of stock, and various facilities—a cannery, a creamery, an abattoir, a hatchery and so on—with a book value of \$560,000. Direction of the colony still resides largely with a general manager named by the corporation. The co-op thus starts life with a debt to the corporation of \$676,000. This is going to be scaled

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Pacific salmon go.

'Perfect Crime' Slayer on Trial



On trial in Chicago for the "perfect" murder of his best friend, Erikson is comforted in courtroom by his mother, Mrs. Erickson. He confessed killing Herbert Wolff because of a job after boasting to a woman detective, that he knew about the crime.

Oakley Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The Oakley Home Demonstration met on the afternoon of Feb. 14, from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hames. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Hames. Two songs were sung for recreation. Mrs. Graves was nominated to serve as delegate to be chosen by the council to send to a state meeting to be held later. The club women made arrangements for

holding a money making luncheon sometime next month.

Miss Munroe made an interesting talk on the raising of poultry. Bulletins, explaining favorable food and care of chicks, were passed out. Refreshments of punch, cookies and cakes were served to two new members, Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Dammley; one visitor, Miss Lora Riggs; 12 regular members: Mmes. C. C. Goforth, Tuck Goforth, Taylor, Hames, T. B. Miller, Bertha Betts, Less Williamson, Alvin Mayhall, Bill Mayhall, Kirkpatrick, Graves, and Miss Frances Graves, and home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Ramey.

Scarlet Fever Is Ever A Menace To Public Health

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Scarlet fever is an ever-present menace to Texas children," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, believes. In 1939 there were 2426 cases of scarlet fever reported to the State Health Department, an appreciably lower prevalence total than 1938's, when 4445 cases were listed. "To frequently people are led astray into thinking that scarlet fever is a minor disease because cases may be very mild in some children. It should be remembered, however, that a mild case can infect another case who may become seriously ill. Scarlet fever is treacherous, particularly since its prevalence is most frequent among children and rare among adults. "Scarlet fever is spread by the transfer of the infection in the discharges of nose and throat ears, of abscesses of persons ill with the disease and those who are carriers of the infection. Handling of articles soiled by a scarlet fever patient may transmit the disease. "Children under ten years of age are the age group most susceptible to scarlet fever. When a child becomes suddenly ill with fever, sore throat, and vomiting, he should have immediate medical attention, and if the disease is present, be isolated to prevent spread of the disease. One should not wait for a rash before seeking medical attention, as a physician can usually make the diagnosis before the rash appears. Appearance of scarlet fever in a home should be immediately followed by a rigid quarantine for the duration of the illness, usually about three weeks. Parents should use caution not to expose young children to anyone exhibiting acute catarrhal symptoms of any kind—take no chances that scarlet fever may be present. "Your physician has several valuable agents which he may use in treating scarlet fever. Among these is scarlet fever antitoxin, which is effective in shortening the course of the illness and probably in preventing severe complications such as heart and kidney infections as well as mastoid, sinus and ear infections. The Dick test is a simple skin test to determine susceptibility to scarlet fever. Those found positive with this test may be actively immunized with scarlet fever toxin. This latter procedure probably has considerable value in controlling scarlet fever, especially in areas where the disease has epidemic prevalence."

15TH CENTURY SAILOR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a sailor's head.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!