

Ranger Times

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VOLUME XXI

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 120

DUTCH SHOOT DOWN A NAZI PLANE TODAY

By United Press
BERMOND, Holland, Nov. 20.—A Nazi plane crashed on Dutch soil today after being fired at by anti-aircraft guns, but it is uncertain if the plane was down or crashed while trying to land. The pilot was killed. The German plane was fired on as it violated Dutch neutrality and crashed within the Dutch territory. The pilot was killed. The incident followed a Dutch attack against German flying in Dutch territorial waters. A Dutch plane fired upon the German flying boats and opened the fire.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Possibility of a controversy with Holland over Dutch attack on German flying boats Saturday was indicated to when some Nazi reports reported the German planes were shot down outside Dutch waters.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 20.—The Swiss minister at Berlin today protested to Germany against violations of Swiss neutrality in connection with German anti-air attack at a French plane. Swiss girls in Basel were shot down and a six-year-old girl was slightly wounded. Other German shells landed in Swiss territory.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire today on the appearance of aircraft in the Southeastern England. One aircraft flew over the Channel, but there was no sound alarm.

Family Relations To Be Topic When H. D. Meets Held

Family relationships will be discussed at three home demonstration clubs meeting this week, Ruth Hey, county home agent, announced Monday.

The meetings at which family relationships will be discussed are: Morton Valley, Tuesday afternoon; Bass Lake, Thursday afternoon; and Reich, Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the Dan Horn club will be held Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock in a matinee making construction will be given. The Dan Horn meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. B. Starr.

Banks of Flying Cadets Are Opened To Enlisted Men

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Banks of the army flying cadets at the famous Randolph Field near here are open to enlisted men who can qualify, training officers announced today. There are about 20 enlisted men in every class of 400 cadets.

Any man who enlists in the air corps is encouraged to study to receive his general education so he can be admitted to the air corps. Special classes are given without charge at the field. Opportunity is given for attendance at night schools.

Upon graduation a cadet is given a second lieutenant's commission in the organized reserve and is given an extended period of active duty. He then is taken into the army permanently as an officer.

The air corps is particularly in need of air mechanics, instrument technicians, radio operators, and parachute riggers. It is looking for young men who desire to fly.

Men who enlist in the air corps are sent direct to an Army Air School for training.

Iron Cavalry 'Stumped'



This 6th Infantry tank division was stumped by the obstacles of iron trucks built by the 6th engineers. Tank trapping was part of U. S. Army demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Hoover Is Urged For Relief Post By Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested today that former president Herbert Hoover head a commission to relieve refugees and war sufferers.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Mr. Hoover had more experience than any other person and his activities in the World War brought universal commendation.

Rumors have been that Hoover offered his services to the American Red Cross in European relief, but Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis denied it.

Petit Jurors In Court Summoned

Petit jurors to serve the week beginning Monday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. have been summoned by county court.

On the petit jury list are the following: J. B. Webb, Kenney; Frank Beatty, Carbon; K. F. Kirk, Ranger; Joe Hatton, Eastland; J. E. Green, Ranger; J. M. Robinson, Ranger; R. Holloway, Carbon; Hugh Boyd, Cisco.

T. B. Johnson, Romney C. E. Bell, Ranger; L. Sherley, Cisco; Luther Reeves, Cisco; Mr. Grisham, Okmulgee; R. L. Nobles, Cisco; M. D. Bailey, Cisco; J. D. Dickson, Ranger; S. P. Boone, Ranger; Collins Campbell, Carbon.

A Woman's World Is What This Is

MILWAUKEE.—A man's world? Well, hardly—in the opinion of Henry W. Stanley, executive secretary of the Hot Springs (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce.

According to Stanley, the women of America, or "Powder-puff Financiers," as he calls them, own 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth, buy 85 per cent of all the merchandise sold through retail outlets, have \$10,000,000,000, or 66 per cent of all savings bank deposits, possess titles to 48 per cent of all the homes in the country and comprise 49 per cent of the 15,000,000 stockholders.

"The American woman," he claimed at a recent merchandising meeting here, "has it in her hands to make or break this nation."

"I wouldn't say the gentlemen are hiding behind the woman's skirts, but there may be something to it."

American women, he said, even buy 65 per cent of the men's underwear.

"And," he added with a touch of bitterness, "the men wear it."

Opposed To Liquor He Spurns Pension

WEATHERFORD, Tex.—Ray Bachman, 77, is so ardent a prohibitionist that he refuses even to apply for a state old age pension because most of the revenue comes from taxes on whisky, beer and wine.

Commission Is Studying Freight Rate Injunction

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—State Railroad Commissioners today studied the temporary injunction against putting in effect the commission order abolishing freight rate differentials effective today.

Under the terms of the injunction it was agreed the proper course for railroads is to collect the old rates and impound the differential to be returned to the shipper if the court sustains the commission order.

It was agreed that motor truck lines shall not collect the differential.

Miss Maddox spent several weeks in a hospital and said today she feared Koffman would make another attempt to kill her.

"Once before I tried to shoot Koffman, but he never knew anything about it," she said. "I snatched the automatic at him, but the bullets didn't go off."

30-DAY ORDER FOR PRORATION ISSUED TODAY

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—A 30-day oil production order was issued by the Texas Railroad Commission today for December. Twelve shut-down days are scheduled. In addition to Saturday and Sunday, shut-downs the fields will be closed Dec. 1 and 15.

The estimated daily production allowed is 1,386,439 barrels compared with estimated market demand for Texas oil of 1,438,100 barrels.

Now wells are expected to absorb the difference. Present production is 1,438,236 barrels a day.

Chairman Lon A. Smith said, "There are three reasons why this order has been set at 30 days. The commission desires to remain within the bureau of mines estimate; in view of international conditions the chance the demand, beginning Jan. 1 may increase and the commission desires to watch bottom-hole pressure in East Texas. Dec. 15 had been set for the next statewide oil and gas hearing."

Ranger Child To Be Buried on Tuesday

Funeral services for Gerald Wayne Hames, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hames, who died in Ranger Sunday, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, assisted by Rev. Mort Agnew and Rev. H. B. Johnson. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services Held for Oldenite Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Samuel J. Clarke, 66, who died Saturday afternoon at his Oldenite home, were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Oldenite. Burial was in Magnolia cemetery with Hamner Undertaking company in charge.

Mr. Clarke was born Nov. 27, 1872, in Tennessee. His wife and several children survive. Mr. Clarke was retired.

Museum Teaching Telescope Making

NEW YORK.—A new course in telescope making is being organized by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History. The class will be conducted jointly by the Planetarium and the Optical Division of the Amateur Astronomers Association in the optical workshop in the basement of the Planetarium. Since the opening of the Planetarium in 1935 some 450 telescope mirrors, ranging from 6 to 12 1/2 inches have been made by amateur astronomers.

The new Planetarium course is designed to give anyone interested in owning his own telescope an opportunity to make his mirror and mounting under expert supervision. Each student will construct a six-inch mirror which becomes his own property.

Testimony Heard Against Bund Head

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—An assistant district attorney, called by the defense, testified at the Fritz Kuhn grand larceny trial today that the German-American Bund leader had planned to flee to Mexico, because he "was sure he would be convicted."

LAWYER SHOT BY A FORMER STENOGRAPHER

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—Brooks Koffman, Dallas lawyer, who allegedly stabbed a shapely blond stenographer because she would not go with him to California, was shot to death today when the girl caught up with him on a downtown street.

Two blazing guns held by the stenographer, Miss Corinne Maddox, 26, took his life.

"It was awful to have to do such a thing," Miss Maddox told police who arrested her as she walked away from the scene of the shooting carrying an empty .32 calibre automatic pistol in her handbag and a .38 calibre revolver in a holster under her left arm.

Miss Maddox readily admitted the shooting. It was the result, she said, of an attack Koffman made on her last May. She said Koffman stabbed her while she was sitting in his automobile on a country road. She had refused to accompany him to California, she said.

Miss Maddox spent several weeks in a hospital and said today she feared Koffman would make another attempt to kill her.

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It was agreed that motor truck lines shall not collect the differential.

Legislative Act Declared Invalid By Gerald Mann

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Attorney General Gerald Mann today held invalid the act of the legislature attempting to donate half of ad valorem taxes collected in Harris County to the Harris County Flood Control District for 10 years.

The proposed remission was to assist Harris County in a flood control project. Attorney General Mann furnished the opinion to State Comptroller Sheppard Mann said, "The legislature is without power to make donations under the 'public calamity' section of the constitution, by citing the existence of the public calamity that does not exist in fact."

Broth-in-Law of Ranger Man Dies In Home in Wisconsin

Word was received in Ranger Sunday by A. N. Larson, of the death of his brother-in-law, Dewey J. Verage, of Rhineland, Wis.

Verage, who married a sister of Larson, had been in a serious condition for several weeks prior to his death. He was county registrar of deeds at Rhineland for several years, and served in the same company in the A.E.F. with Larson during the World war.

Eastland To Have Thanksgiving Day On November 30th

Eastland merchants will observe Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving. It was pointed out today.

Eastland schools also will observe Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving. Merchants after a poll decided not to observe Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving as suggested by President Roosevelt.

Ranger Red Cross Collection \$196.95

R. W. Layton, chairman of the Ranger Branch of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that donations to the annual Red Cross roll call in Ranger had reached \$196.95, and that three committees had not as yet reported on their collections.

Millions Lost From Oak Fungi Growth

KENT, O.—Dr. J. Arthur Herrick of Kent State University's biology department has completed his research on the damaging fungus which is a parasite of the oak tree.

Investigator Here To Enforce States Real Estate Law

A district investigator for the securities and real estate divisions of the secretary of state's department arrived here today in connection with the enforcement of the state's new law regulating licensing of realtors.

"Owners, lessees and purchasers of real estate will be protected against sharp practices and at the same time be aiding in the enforcement of the new state real estate license law by ascertaining that the real estate agent with whom they deal has a license under terms of the act," the investigator said.

He said he had received numerous complaints of violations throughout his district, particularly in Abilene and Wichita Falls. Although no complaints charging violations of the act have been filed in the district, he said he had talked with a number of reported violators, giving them "another chance to meet requirements of the statute."

"Our department is going to see to it, however, that the obligations, the act places on legitimate dealers are enforced just as rigidly as those barring 'curbstoners' who do not have licenses," the investigator stated.

The public should be informed that no unlicensed real estate agent has any standing in court and cannot claim a commission even if he has made a sale.

The act goes even further, he pointed out, and prescribes that no property owner can be made to pay a commission unless he has signed a written listing agreement with the real estate agent handling the transaction.

Licenses under the act are demanded of all persons defined as real estate dealers, real estate appraisers, real estate auctioneers, solicitors for listings and prospective buyers of real estate, all dealers in options on real estate, and real estate salesmen, both as companies and as individuals, he explained. There are few exceptions, he added, the law specifically exempting the owner who sells his own property, his attorney acting under a duly executed power of attorney, receivers, trustees in bankruptcy, administrators, and executors, in the main.

Licenses may be suspended, revoked or not renewed for a holder who knowingly makes a substantial misrepresentation in a sale or lease of real estate, who makes any false promises, pursues a continued and flagrant course of misrepresentation in any manner, acts for more than one party in a transaction without the knowledge or consent of all parties, fails within a reasonable time to account for or remit any money coming to him which belongs to others, or who is guilty of any other conduct constituting dishonest dealings.

Licenses may be suspended, revoked or not renewed for 17 specific acts listed in the law, including those issued to a person who has:

Procured a license by fraud. Been convicted of a felony. Willfully disregarded or violated any provisions of the law.

Demanding a commission to which he was not justly entitled. Paid to, or divided with unlicensed dealers or salesmen, commissions or fees.

Used any trade name or insignia of membership in any real estate organization of which he is not a member.

Accepted, given or charged any undisclosed commission, rebate, or direct profit on expenditures made for a principal.

Solicited, sold or offered for sale real property by offering "fre lots."

Is Initiated Into TSCW Girl Group

DENTON, Nov. 20.—Miss Anne Clark of Eastland, a sophomore student at Texas State College for Women, has been initiated into one of the eleven literary and social clubs on the campus.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Miss Clark pledged the U. Allegro club. She is majoring in art in advertising at the college.

New members dressed and acted according to the wishes of veteran members of the club for three days. Informal initiation was followed by a formal social affair and a solemn ceremony when pledges became official members.

Waco Man Named To Appeals Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Gov. O' Daniel today appointed Jake Tirney of Waco to be associate justice of the 10th district court of civil appeals to finish the unexpired term of the late Judge Ballard George.

The term expires Jan. 1, 1945, but Tirney will have to run in 1940 if he retains the place because appointments are effective only until the next state election.

Called To McKinney County Superintendent

CALLED TO McKINNEY County Superintendent T. C. Williams was called to McKinney Saturday on account of death of his sister, Mrs. B. L. Jenks, who died at her home Friday night.

SHIP TOLL ON WEEK END IS PUT AT SEVEN

The sinking of seven more merchant ships over the week-end with a loss of about 200 lives, emphasized today the fury of Europe's economic death struggle.

Fourteen ships have gone down in the last nine days and about 121 have been lost in less than three months of war, with casualties far exceeding the dead in land or air conflicts.

The allies have lost 69 vessels of 315,000 tons, the Germans eight of 38,000 tons and neutral countries 44 of 131,000 tons.

The allies have held back hundreds of thousands of soldiers and undertaken a blockade as destroyed Imperial Germany 25 years ago after millions of soldiers had died in vain.

The first German weapon in counter attack was the u-boat, but now British naval authorities charge failure of submarine warfare has resulted in violation of international law by floating of mines that accounted for most losses off the British Isles and in the North Sea in the last nine days. The Nazis strongly denied the charges.

The British received reports that Adolf Hitler had more trouble in Czechoslovakia and possibly in Poland than has been admitted. The London Daily Herald quoted an official from Prague that there had been fighting for several days between storm troopers and Czech students. He said "many more than the 12 reported had been killed. The official said 18 students were shot against a classroom wall and their bodies left as a warning. Artillery was fired on the workers quarters, he reported.

Social Security Is Thrown Into 1940 Campaign

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Social security today was catapulted into the 1940 state political race, perhaps as the chief issue.

Gov. O'Daniel, elected on a campaign of \$50 a month for all over 65, put it there yesterday in announcing his refusal to call a legislative session to consider a bill presented by 81 state representatives.

"Obviously," he said, "the social security problem is not going to be solved until it is solved by the people, themselves, and this they can do and I think will do in 1940."

The declaration was viewed here as a tentative announcement of his own candidacy for a second term and an appeal to elect legislators with definite social security platforms.

Ranger Girls In A College Operetta

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—"You Are My Lucky Star" and "Button Up Your Overcoat," popular songs of yesteryear, are staging a comeback at The University of Texas this month.

University Light Opera Company members are humming the tunes as they leave rehearsals for "Follow Through," musical comedy in which the songs were introduced. The operetta will be presented by the student company November 22 and 23 at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Assisting in the production will be the entire membership of the Light Opera Company. The company's membership includes Helen Travis of Sherman, Betty Russell of Denton, Roberta Clark and Betty Rightmore of Fort Worth, Patsy and Peggy O'Donnell of Ranger, Emory E. Powers of Waco and Jack Proctor of Austin, formerly of Waco.

Entrance to the shop was gained through a back window, which was jammed. Chief of Police Guy Flogder, who investigated Monday morning, stated after finding tool marks on the window. The burglars apparently left through the rear door.

Ranger Eat Shop Robbed on Mon.

Burglars broke into the Hi-Way Eat Shop in Ranger sometime Sunday night or Monday morning, and robbed two coin machines and left with an overcoat belonging to Earl Swoeland and a jacket belonging to Mrs. Swoeland.

The organ in the eat shop was pulled out into the middle of the floor, the money box removed and looted and a cigaret vending machine was carried off by the burglars, it was reported this morning when the robbery was discovered.

The money box from the organ and a 25-cent piece was found at the rear of the cafe.

Entrance to the shop was gained through a back window, which was jammed. Chief of Police Guy Flogder, who investigated Monday morning, stated after finding tool marks on the window. The burglars apparently left through the rear door.

Texas Position In WPA Called Gloomy

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Prospects are gloomy for continuing Texas in position to receive \$7,500,000 monthly WPA expenditure and payment of \$2,800,000 a month to WPA workers, Texas County Judges said today after a conference with Gov. O'Daniel. Without action by the legislature they predicted more distress in the state this winter than ever before.

They asked the governor to call the legislature to finance an agency that would certify needy workers for WPA jobs.

Atom Smasher" Is Planned by School

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Dr. Homer Price Rainey, University of Texas president, declared today that an \$800,000 "atom smashing" laboratory might be built if Dr. Ernest Lawrence, 38, Nobel prize winner at California University, accepted an offer to continue his research in this state.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Is Suicide Victim

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the fatal shooting of William Brooks, 22, University of Texas student from Arkansas, found shot to death in his room last night.

Accidental Death Ruled In Shooting

BIG SPRING, Nov. 20.—A verdict of accidental death was returned today in the death of L. A. Eubanks, 54, head of the Retail Merchants Association of Big Spring.

Eubanks' gun discharged while he was cleaning it before going on a hunting trip. The charge struck Eubanks above the heart.

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
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.

Unemployment—More Important Than the War

The barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its ascent was halted temporarily by the 1938 recession. With the aid of the war boom, it is expected, the income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year.

This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. To them statistics of national income don't mean very much. Before the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 persons were still without employment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the spurt resulting from conflict abroad, but it is still too close to the 10 million mark.

The average national income in the United States during the past 20 years has been 63 1/2 billion dollars annually. The average number of persons unemployed each year during the same period is six million. In other words, the apparent national income for 1939 will exceed the average by about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, which should respond to income figures conversely, is still about four million above the average.

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, income figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered the picture.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply from 1 1/2 million the year before to 4 1/2 million; but, instead of declining, national income showed a slight increase. The national income increased 10 billion dollars in 1923 and employment gained from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 million. The relationship, if any, seems to be somewhat distant.

Great discrepancies between the two sets of figures are reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both employment and national income settled down nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. The national income reached its lowest point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when unemployment reached its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while unemployment remained virtually the same.

What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefits of increased national income while the jobless have noticed no difference in their financial status. No matter how high income may go, no matter what steps the government may take to provide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of people is employed.

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out contributions to the jobless. That is no solution. There is only one answer: Work must be found for the 10 million.

The unemployment planks should be the most important in 1940's political platforms. Most other matters will hinge on this single issue.

AMERICAN REFORMER

- HORIZONTAL**
1, 5 Pictured settlement house head.
10 Cons.
12 Protusion.
13 Destruction.
14 To rot fax.
15 An affair of chance.
17 Distinctive theory.
19 Preposition.
20 Tree.
21 Bottle.
23 Concerns.
31 Roof edge.
32 Perfora.
33 Serf.
34 Creases.
36 Winding.
37 Opposed to even.
38 Goddess of dawn.
39 School of whales.
40 Driver's command.
41 Sorrowful.
42 To hinder.
44 Cabbage type plant.



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 16 Right.
18 Feminine pronoun.
20 Social insects.
22 A fat.
23 Greedy.
24 Measure.
25 Frosts.
26 Verse.
27 Ever.
28 Scoria.
29 To transport.
30 Horace.
32 Opposed to feudal.
33 Large green parrot.
26 A cake.
29 Elder statesman.
Japan.
41 Half.
7 Was indebted.
8 Painters.
9 To bang.
11 Furtive move.
15 She made a social and political reformer
31 Sailor.
- 47 Goddess of peace.
49 Horse food.
32 Stream obstruction.
53 Genus of beetles.
54 English coin.
55 She was a trained worker.
36 She was a famous settlement house (pl.).
- VERTICAL**
1 Junior.
2 Pertaining to air.
3 Sea mile.
4 To redact.
6 Boat.
7 Was indebted.
8 Painters.
9 To bang.
11 Furtive move.
15 She made a social and political reformer
31 Sailor.



'Madam: In Reply to Yours of the 7th, We Regret—'



Panhandle Farmer Finds Sorghum Is Safe Grain Crop

STRATFORD, Texas — Like many other farmers of the Texas Panhandle, Herman Borth has learned through his own experience within recent drought years that it is safer and more profitable to plant grain sorghums than to gamble on being able to produce wheat when moisture conditions and crop residues are unfavorable.

That Borth has had plenty of opportunity to study such possibilities is evidenced by the fact that he tractor-farmed 5,440 acres in the vicinity of Stratford this year. Of this 1,440 acres is terraced land on a soil conservation service demonstration project. The other 4,000 acres, of which 100 acres are terraced and 3,900 acres unterraced, are adjacent to the project.

Borth contour-tiled all of the 1,440 acres of terraced land in the conservation project area, 900 acres being planted to milo and the remainder of sodan grass. Where a poor stand of milo was obtained he replanted with cane in order to insure protection for the land against wind erosion. On the 4,000 acres adjoining the project area, Borth contour-planted 800 acres of sodan and 100 acres of rye. The remainder was summer-fallowed or planted to wheat.

The terraced land in the project yielded an average of 1,000 pounds of headed milo to the acre, Borth reported. From his entire acreage Borth harvested approximately 750 tons of milo heads on 1,700 acres, and produced a fair crop of sodan and cane on 1,240 acres.

"While I do not especially like to farm terraced land, my experience has convinced me that if farmers of this area expect to produce profitable crops they must conserve moisture by terracing and contour tilling their land," Borth said. "The average yield of milo from my terraced land was 25 per cent greater than that from the unterraced land this year."

In accordance with the farm plan worked out in cooperation with the Stratford project of the soil conservation service, Borth is endeavoring to conserve his soil by holding all the available moisture on his land for use in growing crops. In harvesting his crops this year Borth hand-headed the milo and left all of the stalks on the land, and an 18-inch stubble was left on the sodan fields. These stalks are expected to provide protection from wind erosion during the period of high winds this winter and next spring.

Hunters Warned of Unloaded Guns As A Hunting Hazard

AUSTIN, Tex. — With the hunting season in full swing in Texas, the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has issued an appeal to every sportsman to treat every gun as if it were loaded, and has set out a series of rules, which if observed, would do much to lessen the tragedy of accidents in fields and woods.

"It is the 'unloaded' gun which does the most damage," the game chief pointed out. "And if the following rules are observed there will be more sportsmen to take the fields another day:
Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the actions open, to your automobile, camp or home.
Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
Never leave a loaded gun unattended.
Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or at the surface of water.
Always remember alcohol and gunpowder should not be mixed.
A burglar in the east slipped through a window protected by bars only eight inches apart. No use trying to catch him and 'freak him up.'

LEGAL RECORDS

New Cars Registered
Packard coupe, E. C. Johnson, Eastland; Frank Lovett, Eastland.
Chevrolet sedan, Mike Andrews, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.
Ford, Lone Star Gas Company, Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.
Chevrolet coupe, Humble Pipe Line Co., Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
Ford delivery, Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers, Eastland; King-Ball Motors, Eastland.
Ford delivery, Standard Coffee Co., Eastland; King-Ball Motors.
Ford pickup, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; King-Ball Motors.
Ford pickup, J. S. Turner, Eastland; King-Ball Motors.
Chevrolet pickup, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co.
Plymouth sedan, O. B. Paynor, Ranger; Auto Brokerage Co., New York.
Chevrolet coupe, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Olden; Harvey Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet sedan, J. F. Carter, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co.
Ford sedan, R. E. Harrell, Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.
Hudson sedan, J. W. Robertson, Cisco; Rayford Richardson, Cisco.
Buick sedan, Weaver Crim Corporation, Eastland; Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland.
Ford sedan, S. H. Nance, Cisco; Ford Motors, Dallas.
Ford sedan, Williams Chancier, Albany; King-Ball Motors, Eastland.
Chevrolet truck, H. H. Thompson, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
Plymouth sedan, E. R. Sanderson, Eastland; Burnsie Motor Co., Eastland.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Virgil L. Ranch and Miss Natalie M. Hearne.
Le Denzel Yancey and Miss Florence Ruth Sheppard.
Bernice Willingham and Miss Alma McCune, Ranger.
Burton E. Bowers and Katherine Esther Maynard, Rising Star.
C. M. Grisham and Lillie H. Durham, Putnam.
I. E. Hoper and Maydell Thomas, Gorman.
Lennie J. Sims and Margaret Fay Hollaway, Eastland.
Fern Smith and Glenda Cunningham, Gorman.
Jack Hammett and Rena Chandler, Eastland.
L. T. Hogwood and Miss Elsie May Bailey.

Suits Filed
91st district court: C. B. Welborn vs. Fannie Joe Welborn, divorce; Joe McLeary vs. Vera McLeary, divorce; Maydell Haynes vs. Herman Haynes, divorce; Nannie Slaughter vs. Gus Slaughter, divorce; W. P. Leslie vs. W. R. McEntire, Jr., suit on note; Heta

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—In a scrub-timbered tract on the banks of the Little Black river in Butler county, Missouri, there is a "lost colony" of four or five hundred people who are, collectively, a puzzle to the Department of Agriculture and an active entry to one of the C. I. O.'s most energetic unions.

This colony is made up of the remnants of the famous "hunger march" that drew headlines in southeastern Missouri last winter. That march to nowhere was broken up, or petered out, after it briefly focused attention on the plight of the dispossessed sharecropper and tenant farmer.

When the end came about 100 families clung together. They had no money, no homes, no prospects and no place to go, and the authorities were ordering them to "move on."

THE PREACHER LED MARCH
The march had been pretty largely organized by the Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, Negro who gave up the pulpit for a career as organizer for the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of the C. I. O.

Whitfield had had to leave the scene in haste before the march broke up; but last spring he raised a little money in St. Louis, went unobtrusively down to Butler county, and made a down payment on a 93-acre tract of land.

On this tract the 100 families camped out sometime in June. They have been there ever since—living in tents, log huts and makeshift shacks. They haven't land enough to do any farming, and they haven't the equipment anyway. They haven't any money, except for a few who managed to get jobs during the cotton picking season. They have lived, according to reports to the cannery union headquarters here, almost solely on corn grits, meal and

beans furnished by the Commodities Corporation. Local authorities don't seem to care to offer relief, pointing out that wanderers came from all parts of the state anyway.

NO AUTHORITY TO PROVIDE LAND
AGRICULTURE'S Farm Service Administration doesn't seem to have what to do with them. It can't grant food grants, but that's just a to-day stopgap. It would like to settle the colonists on some place elsewhere, but it no longer has the authority to buy land for purposes.

If an individual can prove ground or get on as a tenant, he can make a loan which will enable him to get on his feet, but these people can't make leases, partly because land grants are made on a good basis in that state of Missouri and partly because none of them can furnish a recommendation from his last employer or landlord.

The cannery union is pretty too, because it finds itself responsible for the upkeep of so many human beings with no job that it can do anything except on supporting them. Donald Henderson, head of the union, says the whole thing is symptomatic of the problem which the steady shift from cropping and tenancy to labor is creating in the state.

"Just keeping these people starving doesn't solve the problem," he says.

"There ought to be legislation. First, there should be guarantees that sharecroppers get their share of benefit checks.

"There ought to be a plan that benefit checks would be given to landowners who pay their help an adequate sum wage.

"And—since work in the fields is bound to be scarce there must be more adequate relief for workers in the off

Chesterfield holds the Record for **REAL MILDNESS** and Better Taste because of its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke...definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure...you can't buy a better cigarette.

MILDER FOR MILLIONS MILDER FOR YOU

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SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Helen Benthorpe

Yesterday, Captain Dawson began the investigation after Benthorpe's murder. He hears that the door to Benthorpe's room was blocked by a heavy chair, that there was someone in the room, and that Benthorpe was last seen in the hallway.

CHAPTER IV

FLYNN read on, in speechless amazement. When he had finished, he handed the paper back to Captain Dawson.

"He named five of them, Captain. Only Mrs. Benthorpe and Mr. Alston were here. Now all you have to do is find out which one..."

"Are you sure the other three were not here, Flynn?" Dawson shot at him. "Joey di Torino, 'Big Red,' and a woman named Ara?"

"Yes, you and Krone were letting people by, there could have been a murderers' convention here last night. How do you know?"

"That's it, Captain. That's it! The girl in the taxicab—her name was Ara—Ara Johnson!"

"I was wondering when you'd get around to remembering that! Dawson smiled. "You know, Flynn, if your memory doesn't improve, you'll be off the homicide squad and back on a beat."

"Aw, now, Captain—why you and me—"

"Yes, I know. If it weren't for your all-fired Irish luck I'd never put up with you. Now see if your luck will hold and bring in those two who wanted to get married. The taxi driver should be easy to find. Rout him out, threaten him with accessory to murder charges. He'll talk," Dawson concluded.

Flynn understood. "Okay, Captain. I'll have them here by dawn. I'll get Joey first."

"I'll give you until 10 o'clock. But before you go, bring Mrs. Benthorpe here. I want to talk to her. I want to talk to all of the five persons Benthorpe feared."

DAWSON had seen Helen Benthorpe's picture in the society columns many times, and he had glimpsed her as she came into the house after Benthorpe was shot, but he had not realized she was as young or as beautiful as she appeared at the door of the study.

"Captain Dawson is here, Mrs. Benthorpe," he heard Flynn say as the door swung wide.

As she caught sight of him, seated behind the desk, Helen Benthorpe uttered a strangled little cry; her hand went to her mouth.

Dawson was on his feet, leaning into the light. "I'm sorry to bother you, Mrs. Benthorpe," he began.

She regained self-control quickly. "You gave me a start, Captain Dawson," she explained as she seated herself beside the desk.

"Do you think Mr. Benthorpe put the chair in front of the door?"

"No, I don't, Captain Dawson. Her voice was firm. "I'm sure that he did not. I heard someone moving about in this study, after the shot was fired. I tried to tell the officers that, when they tried to smash in the door, but they wouldn't listen."

"They thought you were hysterical," Dawson said.

"I know—maybe I was. But I am sure I heard someone in the room after Arnold was—"

"She could not keep the tears back, and Dawson let her weep without comment. After a few minutes she wiped her eyes, met his steady gaze once more.

"TELL me, Mrs. Benthorpe," Dawson said suddenly, "did you love your husband?"

"Captain Dawson?"

"I have reason to believe—"

Dawson ignored the interruption—that there was more cause for your marriage to Arnold Benthorpe than love. How long have you been married?"

"Two years." She was staring at the red stain on the carpet, near her feet.

"And in that time, you learned much more about Arnold Benthorpe than anyone—other than Benthorpe and a few more, including myself—knew. You married Benthorpe to save your father's business. You admired him then, you were sure you could learn to love him. You were willing to try—"

"You're wrong, Captain Dawson. I did love Arnold. I married him because I wanted to. He was everything a girl of 20 could wish for—handsome, wealthy, polished. Any girl would have jumped at the opportunity to marry him—"

"But you had quarreled with him—last night?"

"Yes," she answered slowly. "That's why I had called my father. It was nothing serious—just an argument over—over money matters."

Dawson's smile revealed nothing. He leaned toward Helen Benthorpe, demanding.

"And it is true, isn't it, that you are an excellent pistol shot?"

Helen Benthorpe was out of her chair, her eyes blazing.

"Are you insinuating—?" she demanded angrily.

"I am insinuating nothing, Mrs. Benthorpe. Your husband has been murdered and it is my job to find out who killed him," Dawson's voice was steady, his tone reassuring. Helen Benthorpe sank back into the chair.

"Yes, Captain Dawson," she said evenly. "I was captain of the girls' pistol team at college."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



THE ROUGH EDGES

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



News From The Court House

The sheriff's office has an unusual drawing power for visitors at the courthouse. It isn't because there are more persons in the office to see.

Maybe it's because of the spirit of adventure and wide-spread interest that dealing with lawbreakers attracts.

Yes, it is possible. More men than you would care to care to carry a gun on their hip. More men than you would care to care to have a deputy sheriff commission.

Those are possible reasons why the sheriff's office is such an attraction. Texas sheriffs and deputies have not lost as much of their color as have the Texas Rangers.

The Eastland county group is a particularly fine group. Sheriff Loss Woods, of course, heads his office. He has been a longtime peace officer. Then there is E. W. (Tur) Underwood, who handles the office duties and who is usually found at his desk. L. A. (Lou) White is another deputy. White is from Cisco and then there is the biggest man of all in the office—A. D. Carroll. Carroll is a big man and also a capable deputy sheriff. He is from Rising Star.

Most of the time the sheriff's office has only the routine matters to handle. Taking of mental patients to hospitals, serving of citations, assisting the courts during trials, catching of thieves, the mailing of jury notices and the hundred-and-one things that make up a day.

But you can never tell. The next telephone call may bring a request for assistance in a violence. A bank might have been robbed. A man might have been murdered. Perhaps there has been a fatal automobile accident. Or even a desperado thought headed in this direction.

Perhaps it is the possibility—and the actual occurrence—that bring many of the group that visit that something exciting is happening and the ones who will play an important part in it being right there on the same ground does have an undrainable interest. But most men would deny it. It seems kind of silly or childish to them, this column, probably.



Seventy-five to ninety per cent of children under twelve are naturally susceptible to diphtheria. This information has been gained through Schick tests carried out on thousands of children throughout the United States. Young children should receive immunizing treatments against the disease without a preliminary Schick test. Such a test should, however, be carried out six months after preventive treatments, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults a test is advisable, since immunity may already be present.

During the past year about 250 Texas children died and 2,500 were ill of diphtheria. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptibility through the Schick test. With this knowledge diphtheria could be reduced to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children.

First-graders in a middle western city helped excavate for their new school building. This is probably what's meant by laying the foundations for education.

DO YOU ROLL 'EM? READ THESE FACTS

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees COOLER

Priceless Secrets Found by Students Of Medical Science

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Nature has revealed priceless secrets to students of medical science, and the Schick test is the key to one of these," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "It determines whether children are susceptible or immune to diphtheria. The medicine used consists of a highly diluted form of diphtheria toxin, a few drops of which are carefully introduced between the outer layers of the skin, on the inner surface of the forearm."

"This test to determine whether or not a child might have diphtheria is entirely harmless. Fifty times the amount used for a child would be necessary to injure a small animal such as a mouse or guinea pig. The red area produced by the test is nature's danger signal, because such a child, if exposed to diphtheria, might acquire the disease."

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

Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.



William Alston

Yesterday, Dawson sends Flynn to find the taxi driver, Nick, who was seen near Benthorpe's house. She admits that she had quarreled with her husband, but that she is an excellent pistol shot.

CHAPTER V

I AM not accusing anyone of Arnold Benthorpe's murder," Captain Dawson said. "The man that you once captained a football team does not make you a liar. I could have found out on the records anyway, but I prefer to have you tell me."

Helen Benthorpe sobbed into the neck of her chair. "Oh—I can't—I can't stand any more!"

Gently, Dawson lifted her to her feet. "I know, I know," he said soothingly. "You may go upstairs now, try to get some rest. I'll lead you to the doorway, back to your room, standing at the end of the hall. Take Mrs. Benthorpe to her room and send that butler, Jameson, here."

"YOU called for me Captain Dawson?" Jameson bowed slightly as he entered the room. Dawson stopped his pacing across the study floor.

"Yes," he snapped. "Where were you when Benthorpe was shot?"

"I had just let Mr. Alston in the back entry," Jameson said. "I wanted to take his things—his coat and hat—but he seemed to be in a hurry. I knew Mrs. Benthorpe was expecting him—he had asked me to be sure he got in the back way all right. He and Alston—seemed quite upset, I may say so, sir."

"You may. What did Alston do?"

"He started up the back stairway—closer to Mrs. Benthorpe's room—and told me to go to bed. And he told me not to tell Mrs. Benthorpe that he—Mr. Alston—was in the house."

"And then what did you do?"

"I went directly to my quarters. They're on the ground floor, behind the kitchen. Danfels, the chauffeur, was there. We'd been having a few drinks. Danfels will tell you."

"How about that front door?"

"Dawson turned on the man. "I've checked that front door left unopened. But when Flynn and I tried to get in—"

"Habit, sir, habit," Jameson apologized. "I've been locking up Mrs. Benthorpe's house for years, every night at 10. Tonight I had my usual rounds and stopped at Mrs. Benthorpe's study to say good night to him. To tell the truth, sir, I forgot all about your order for the front door."

Mr. Benthorpe seemed to be expecting someone, sir. He told me to unlock the side entrance—"

landing when I heard the shot. I was terrified for a moment for it seemed to come from Helen's room. I hurried up the stairs, came down to Helen's room. I searched through her sitting room and bedroom—even looked into her bath—afraid that I might find her body. Then I came down the front stairs and found your officers and Helen at the door of the study. You know the rest—"

"I can imagine your feelings, Mr. Alston," Dawson observed. "Tell me," he went on, "was Mrs. Benthorpe angry or hysterical when she called? Was this 'tiff' so important that you would come in a storm at midnight?"

Alston leaned forward, instantly alert. "I can see you're not a father, Captain," he explained indulgently. "When one's child is hurt a storm makes no difference. The pain has to be eased, the hurt kissed away. Helen is my only child. I'd do anything to keep her happy."

DAWSON filled his pipe, tamping it carefully, then lighted it. A cloud of smoke dimmed his direct gaze.

"You didn't like Arnold Benthorpe very well, did you, Alston?"

"The words I used through the air like electric sparks."

"You're wrong, Dawson!" Alston countered angrily, meeting the detective's eyes. "I was very fond of Arnold. He was my son-in-law, my partner in Alston Motors."

"You mean you married your daughter to him to save your precious Alston Motors?"

"I wouldn't put too much faith in what you read in the papers," Alston laughed, without mirth.

"How much does it mean to you to have Benthorpe dead?" Dawson fired a shot in the dark. Alston's sudden start told him he had scored a hit. Alston's wearied calm returned almost immediately.

"You might as well know, Captain," he said slowly. "It will come out with the probating of the will. Upon my death full control—my shares—of Alston Motors were to go to Arnold. His death returns his holdings to me. We had arranged it that way for Helen—and any children she might have. No outsider will ever own Alston Motors."

THE slamming of the front door interrupted him. Angry voices rose from the outer hall. Then Flynn pushed open the study door. "Here's Torio, Captain," he announced. "Says he's got an alibi. Better make it good, Joey! And he shoved the angry, glowing night club proprietor through the doorway."

(To Be Continued)

RELIEVE Pains of NEURITIS FAST! DEMAND GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

News From The Court House

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Society Notes

Mrs. Hunter Speaks To Baptist Young People
Mrs. Hal Hunter was guest speaker at the Sunday evening service of B. T. U. of the Young People's department of the First Baptist Church. The subject of her talk was "Thankfulness." The group heard a report of the District B. T. U. meeting which was held in Eastland, Sunday evening.

ning, Dartha Jean Bruce, James Ferris and Tommy Smith won the right to represent this department in the oratorical contest at Stamford this evening. Billie Jean Turner will represent the intermediate department; Joanne Jackson will represent the beginners department.
At Sunday evening's meeting reports were given on the Daily Bible Reading contest. A loving cup will be presented to the union having the highest average for the

six weeks. The J. O. Y. Union was leading at the close of the first three weeks. The L. L. L. Union was second and the College Union was third.
Mrs. Cleveland to Address Coper P. T. A.
Mrs. Mary Cleveland, librarian at the Ranger High School, will address the Coper P. T. A. when it meets Tuesday at 3:30 in the Cooper school auditorium.
Music for the program will be furnished by the students in Miss Dora Rawling's room.
All mothers of students attending this school are urged to attend this meeting and to cooperate in the work being done by the organization.

Lecture Program Is Planned by Church
W. W. Layton, minister of the Church of Christ, announced today that a lecture week program would be presented at the church from Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday, Dec. 8, followed by a program at the Recreation Building Sunday night, Dec. 10, by the A-Cappella choir of Abilene Christian College.
Three services will be held daily, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

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 reliable 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 allays the cough of you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED

- SPECIAL NOTICES**
- FOR SALE**—Girl's bicycle, practically new and worth the money. So Joiner at City Tailors.
 - JONES FURNITURE & EXCHANGE** Dealers in used furniture. Ask about our easy payment plans. 217 N. Rusk Street.
 - PARAMOUNT TAXI** Phone 1. Prompt Service Day and Night—JIM TOLAND, Driver.
 - 8—ROOMS FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. 425 Walnut.
 - FOR SALE OR RENT**—Home at 706 5th Austin Street. Inquire Neal's Laundry.
 - 9—HOUSES FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—7-room house, one block from junior school.—MRS. COX.
 - 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.—CAFFER APTS.
 - 13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous**
FOR SALE—5 acres fenced land with 8 homes, 2 water wells, gas and lights; ideal location for tourist court. \$1250 complete. Terms—E. V. ROOPE, Oden.
 - FOR SALE or Trade**—10-Key Dalton Adding Machine.—W. J. BARR, Gholson Hotel, after 6 p. m.
 - FOR SALE**—Furnished house trailer.—FRANK AMES.
 - FOR SALE**—30-30 Winchester.—MRS. TED HAMILTON, 425 Hunt Street.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

BROWN'S Transfer and Storage
FOR MOVING & STORAGE
Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

popular member of the young social group and was chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to represent Ranger as its duchess to the Gorman Pioneer Festival which was held during the summer. She was also chosen as duchess of Ranger to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention held in Brownwood in 1937.
Mr. Crawley, son of Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Crawley, is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. At the present he is operating one of Ranger's most successful businesses.

Society

Mrs. John M. Gholson is here from Lubbock for a visit with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kendall and Charles Crew of Johnson City were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges and Billie Ross for the week-end.
Mrs. K. D. Hancock of Terrell is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Stringfellow.
Miss Lois Long of Lubbock is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hoyt Agnew.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson, Jr., and Mrs. Crowell of Oklahoma City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Sunday.
James Shelton, Pauline Henson and Jackie Rapp spent Thursday visiting Miss Clara Mae Shelton in Mineral Wells.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

ARCADIA
Hurry! Last Times Today.
A Romance too exciting to be sentimental, but magnificent!
WALTER BRADY
LITTLE YOUNG NIVEN
Eternally Yours
COMING TOMORROW
Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase
Brenda Castle
GRANVILLE THOMAS LITTEL

Boxer Obey But Knocks Himself Out

By United Press
GREENSBURG, Pa.—Eddie McCloskey told his fighter just how to score the knockout. As soon as the opening ring sounds, he instructed Babe Malonek, rush in there and flatten the foe with a surprise blow.
The Babe got set in his corner, crouched, and at the bell made what he had thought would be a leap at his opponent. Instead he slipped and crashed face-first on the canvas.

Detective Has Been Blind Since Youth

By United Press
VERMILION, S. D.—Although blind since birth, Vernon Williams is determined to be a crime detector.
Williams, a junior law student at the University of South Dakota, has developed his other senses and intuition so strongly that he travels without aid of any kind.
A reader, supplied by the NYA, does all the necessary reading for him and also takes notes for him. He is given the same examination as other law students but is placed in a separate room where he dictates the answers to a stenographer.
The nutrient value of spinach has been exaggerated, an expert claims. Small boys will want to post this announcement prominently over the kitchen stove.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Hans

YEAH, BAKIN' DAY AT OUR HOUSE.
WELL, I KNOW IT AIN'T AT OUR HOUSE, BUT YOU WAIT HERE-- WE'LL BE BACK WHEN YOU'RE THRU!
YES, WE'LL TAKE A WALK TILL YOU'RE DONE-- I CAN'T STAND THAT!

HOT HEEL AND BUTER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

ALLEY OOP

By Hans

...AND NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, I'M GOING IN SEARCH OF ULYSSES-- YOU TWO CAN DO AS YOU PLEASE!
ULYSSES, EH? WELL, I DON'T KNOW OF A BETTER PERSON WITH WHOM TO START-- MY RESEARCHES-- SO IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL JUST GO WITH YOU

OKAY, YA DADGLIMMER MULE-HEADS! GO YERSELVES NA JAM-- SEE YA, I CARE!

THE DUMB CLICKS! THEY NEEDN'T COUNT ON ME TO GIT EM OUT OF ANY JAMS!
DR. BRONSON'S ONE-MAN RETURN EXPEDITION TO TROY WINDS UP WITH BOTH OOLA AND ALLEY OOP ACCOMPANYING THE SCIENTIST... HOWEVER, THE ELEMENT OF COMPANIONSHIP THAT CHARACTERIZED THE FIRST TRIP IS MISSING... DISSENSION HAS SPLIT THEIR RANKS
I'M GOING TO FIND ULYSSES! VERY WELL IF YOU DON'T MIND I'LL GO WITH YOU

SO THIS IS ULYSSES! MY, WHAT A RECEPTION! I'D NEARLY FORTGOTTEN THE GREEKS CONSIDER YOU A SODDESS
AH, FAIR GODDESS OF VICTORY! WELCOME!
YEA, MINERVA! RAH! RAH!
DON'T FORGET IT AGAIN, IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE!

Co-eds at a southern university have formed a club exclusively for tall girls. Prospective escorts will have to measure up before they can get dates.
The Duke of Gloucester asked American correspondents to teach him to roll dice. Any day we may expect to hear of some writer mysteriously coming into a duchy.
There's one thing that discourages people from stunts of trying to cross the boat.

FREE!
AN EXPERT CHECK-UP FOR YOUR WATCH...
BRING IT IN TODAY!
Your faithful watch deserves a thorough inspection at least once a year. Such a going-over may accurately repair. Our experienced watchmakers will be glad to examine it without charge. If repairs are advisable, you'll find our prices most moderate! Come in today!
ALSO... let us show you our smart new Elgins. They're the finest watches in 75 years. Elgin is a perfect beauty... meticulously accurate. Prices range from \$22.75 to \$75.00.

RANGER JEWELRY CO.
Gifts for Every Occasion
MAIN ST. RANGER

He That Lives Well See Afar Off...
INSURANCE PROTECTS THE UNFORESEEN LOSS
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Main St. Ranger

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